



HARA page 3



JESSE page 5



MARATHON page 8

HAWAII DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

PUPUKAHI

VOL. 23 NO. 2

PUPUKAHI: "Harmoniously United"

APRIL-JUNE 1988

GOVERNOR SIGNS VETERANS BILLS

OFFICE OF VETERANS SERVICES ESTABLISHED

By Barrie Trebor-MacConnell

In ceremonies at the state capitol May 26, Governor John Waihee signed into law a bill to establish an Office of Veterans Services.

The new office is responsible for the conduct and supervision of all activities provided for by various veterans rights and benefits provisions and will be assigned to the State Department of Defense for administrative purposes.

Previously, veterans rights and benefits programs were administered by several state agencies, including the University of Hawaii, the Department of Land and Natural Resources, the Department of Human Services, the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations and the Department of Budget and Finance. The legislature and the Governor saw that it was in the public interest to centralize delivery of those services and benefits and place the administration of those programs within a single office.

The bill also establishes a seven person advisory board to advise and assist the director in performing his

duties.

Also signed into law were bills relating to a veterans' cemetery, tuition waivers and a veterans' memorial.

An appropriation of \$675,000 was made for the development and operation of a state veterans cemetery on Oahu. Responsibility for overseeing the development, establishment and operation of the cemetery is placed within the newly established Office of Veterans Services. This cemetery is to supplement the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at the Punchbowl and is expected to be located on the windward side of the island.

The tuition waiver bill extends the present provisions for granting veteran tuition waivers at the University of Hawaii to the academic year beginning September 1993.

The fourth bill signed into law establishes a commission to plan and select works of art for a memorial to the veterans of the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. The commission will also plan a memorial and select a site.



IT'S IN GOOD HANDS—Governor John Waihee (seated) presents to the Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Alexis T. Lum, the newly signed bill establishing the Office of Veterans Services. Observing are (left to right) Col. Myles Nakatsu, Command Sgt. Maj. William Duncan, Jr., Maj. Melvin Matsui, Col. Gerald Silva, Brig. Gen. Edward V. Richardson, Brig. Gen. John R. D'Araujo, Jr. and Lt. Col. Clarence Fukumoto.

Photo by Russell Ho, Office of the Governor

Nishimoto takes 2nd Bn. reins

By Capt. Gary Tsuji, 117th PAD, HIARNG

Lt. Col. Delbert M. Nishimoto assumed command of the Hawaii Army National Guard's 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry located on the Big Island, during ceremonies May 15 in Hilo.

He replaced Lt. Col. Henry S. Hara who is retiring with more than 37 years of military service. Hara had served as the commander of the 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry for 13 years.

Nishimoto, 44, assumes command of more than 580 soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry which is organized into a Headquarters and Headquarters Company, three rifle companies and a combat support company, all located on the Big Island. The 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry is one of two infantry battalions presently assigned to the Hawaii Army National Guard's 29th Infantry Brigade (Separate).

Brig Gen. John R. D'Araujo, Jr., commander of the 29th Infantry Brigade, presided over the change of command ceremony which began at 12 noon at the Hawaii Army National Guard's Army Aviation Facility adjacent to

General Lyman Airport. Battery C, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery, conducted an 11-gun salute firing 105mm howitzer cannons and three OH-58 Kiowa helicopters from the 29th Infantry Brigade's aviation section conducted a fly-by as a farewell salute to Hara. Music was provided by the Hawaii Army National Guard's 111th Army Band.

Born in Ninoole on the Big Island, Nishimoto has been in the Hawaii Army National Guard since April 24, 1961.

Commissioned as a Second Lieutenant through the Hawaii Army National Guard's Officer Candidate School at the Hawaii Military Academy, his assignments have included platoon leader, company commander, battalion intelligence officer, operations officer, executive officer and civil affairs officer for the 29th Infantry Brigade.

Nishimoto's military career spans more than 27 years to include a tour in the Republic of Vietnam from April to November 1969 when the 29th Infantry Brigade was called up on active-duty.



SYMBOL OF THE CHANGE—Lt. Col. Delbert M. Nishimoto receives the flag of the 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry from the hands of 29th Infantry Brigade commander, Brig. Gen. John D'Araujo, Jr. (left), symbolizing the passing of command to him from Lt. Col. Henry S. Hara (right), who retires after 37 years of service in the Guard, 13 years of those years as commander of the Hilo based 2nd Battalion.

Photo by Lt. Col. Gregg Kakesako, 117th PAD



Maj. Gen. Alexis T. Lum
The State Adjutant General

I am pleased with the progress the Hawaii National Guard, both the Army and Air Divisions, is making in the area of mobilization training.

The Army Guard is presently involved in a very detailed and well thought out Mobilization Exercise called Island Warrior/MOBEX 88 which started on June first and will run through Annual Training. This exercise will test all aspects of Mobilization readiness from personnel records to logistics and even involved the establishment of Family Assistance Centers or FAC's as they are referred to.

The Air Guard has also just completed a series of Mobility Exercises which, though not as detailed as the Army Guard program, have tested and identified areas needing additional emphasis or support.

I am also pleased with the progress being made in the formation of Family Support Groups. The interest shown by commanders and family members is in keeping with the true traditions of our great nation. In short, the concept of the family support group is one of the oldest and probably one of the most noble manifestations of military people looking out for their own.

In the early history of our nation when the remote frontier outpost was com-

Command Notes

mon, military families depended on one another for emotional and material support. This wasn't done because someone told them to do it, but because it was the right thing to do. Today similar circumstances can develop as family members find themselves suddenly separated from their military sponsors because of mobilization. I know that families sharing the problems generated by an unexpected mobilization can be the primary sources of support for one another. Under these conditions, I feel that the most appropriate and meaningful support can be initiated by the families that are involved themselves. It will definitely be more meaningful than that imposed from outside or above the group.

If properly organized, the family support groups can provide mutual sociological and emotional support, exchange information, stamp out rumors, and provide the interface between families and the available support agencies. I know that this interface function will be our greatest benefit because it will permit family members to get help by talking to friends instead of to a voice on the telephone.

I am looking to all commanders for enthusiastic support of the family support groups by providing them backing when needed and especially providing them the information they need to be successful.

On another topic, I want to remind the three divisions that we have much to do in our various missions. I expect the leaders at all echelons to take the time necessary to properly coordinate their actions, to inform and motivate their subordinates, and to properly plan and supervise the activities that focus on our objectives. We must also train subordi-

nates to assume responsibility for their actions without stifling initiative.

Each year at this time, I emphasize the safety of our people because of annual training, hurricane season, and the major ongoing activities initiated at the beginning of the year. Safety is of the utmost importance in our business, and we have been very fortunate to experience only minor accidents.

I would like to reiterate some words from last year. Accidents don't just happen—they are usually caused because someone did something dumb or failed to do something he was supposed to do.

We cannot tolerate an irresponsible attitude toward safety by anyone in the Hawaii National Guard. I expect every commander, leader, NCO and enlisted member in the Hawaii National Guard to accept his or her full responsibility for safety at all times. Further, I expect every person in a leadership position at all levels of the chain of command to make on-the-spot corrections, where required, to ensure safe training and operations. Our people are our most valuable resource, and we must protect them by intelligent and caring leadership.



DORYAN RODRIGUEZ presents Hawaii Senator Daniel K. Inouye a lei in appreciation for his help and understanding. On two occasions the senator interceded on Ms. Rodriguez behalf to assist her family members. The presentation was made during Senator Inouye's recent visit to Department of Defense headquarters for an informal briefing and orientation prior to his becoming Chairman, Senate Defense Appropriation Committee, a position he is expected to assume in January 1989.

HIPAO photo by Maj. Richard Shimomura

Guardsmen's song rallies troops, public

By **Barrie Trebor-MacConnell**

"You got something to boost morale, bring 'em!"

With that invitation, Hal Lewis, better known as J. Akuhead Pupule — or just plain Aku, launched the song-writing career of then Staff Sgt. J.B. Reyes, Troop E, 19th Cavalry, 29th Brigade, Hawaii Army National Guard.

It was the summer of 1968 and the 29th Brigade had been called up to support the Vietnam conflict. Many of the troops had thought of guard duty as a safe-haven. The call-up caused some good old fashioned griping.

"I saw a need to boost morale and started talking about it," says Sgt. Maj. Reyes, now retired after 38 years service. "Some of the guys suggested I write a song, so..."

It did not come easy. Reyes enlisted the help of his wife and children. They settled on the tune from the old troop song "Yellow Ribbon" and started working out words to fit it.

"Yellow Ribbon became Red Hibiscus," remembers J.B., as he is best known. "That was the easy part — the rest was work."

However, it wasn't long before lyrics were in place. The next step was to establish the meter for getting in and out of the song.

"I wanted something we could march to, something we could cry cadence to," J.B. added. "We ended up marching up and down the family room trying to get

the right shift from lyrics to cadence."

It took almost a week but finally, from the mouths of babes.

"My youngest boy suggested we slow it down at the end. That was the answer," Reyes recalls with a smile. "That made it all come out right."

The next step in the process was purely technical. With the help of 13 or 14 members of the 29th, and one of whom had some experience in sound engineering, the song was recorded in a corner of the old armory in Wahiawa. The master was delivered to Aku, who had it put on a 45 rpm disc and backed with Hawaii Pono, the national anthem of the kingdom of Hawaii. Once Aku played it on his morning radio show, it became a great favorite. Particularly, the narration by Sgt. Howard Garcia, which said, in part:

"We, the men of the 29th Infantry Brigade, will try to make the people of the 50th state proud of their sons of Hawaii. And as for the rest of those so called young Americans, who have nothing else to do other than to burn their draft cards and protest in public, just to gain attention that they never had when they were babies, we say that it is a little too late to leave the cradle now, until they learn proper manners, and respect for America's leaders, and love of country."

Much requested by members of the 29th, as well as many other people who

just plain appreciated the spirit of those Guard members who were now activated, the song was played four or five times a day for several months.

"It served its purpose," says Reyes with pride. "We had a rallying song. It actually caused everything to come to a stop when the troops crossed the quad-angle singing out, 'Upon her head, she wore a red hibiscus'..."

J.B. Reyes is retired now, doing a lot of fishing and not just a little reminiscing and philosophizing.

"I don't think such a thing would be needed now," he says. "Back then we were caught by surprise by the call-up. Now, they are prepared. Now, they

know that they could go. But then — well, it caught ninety percent of them by surprise and a lot of them needed something to get them into the swing of it."

And it still has its magic. In remembrance of the call-up, Larry Price and Michael W. Perry, who have taken over Aku's time slot on K59 radio since Lewis' death in 1983, played the Troop E, 19th Cavalry, 29th Brigade song one more time.

The reception was tremendous. Folks who remembered it from the old days called in to reminisce and others called in just to say, "Right on!"

So, thanks to the magic of radio, Sgt. Maj. J.B. Reyes' old morale booster lives on.



PUPUKAHI

Department of Defense State of Hawaii

Pupukahi: Harmoniously United

The PUPUKAHI is an unofficial publication authorized under the provisions of AR-360-81. It is published quarterly by the Department of Defense, State of Hawaii, Ft. Ruger, Hawaii 96816-4495. It is an off-set publication and is printed by the Hawaii Hochi. Views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. All photos are Hawaii National Guard photos unless otherwise credited. Circulation 7,500.

COMMANDER IN CHIEF: GOV. JOHN WAIHEE
ADJUTANT GENERAL: MAJ. GEN. ALEXIS T. LUM
PUBLIC AFFAIRS/EDUCATION OFFICER: MAJ. RICHARD K. SHIMOMURA
COMMANDER 117TH PAD: MAJ. WILLIAM S. BOWLES
EDITOR/ART DIRECTOR: BARRIE TREBOR-MACCONNELL

3949 Diamond Head Road, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816-4495

Lt. Col. Henry Hara retires

Big Island soldier serves more than 37 years

By Capt. Gary Tsuji,
117th PAD, HIARNG

Until his retirement, Lt. Col. Henry S. Hara was known to his troops as "Shogun", a Japanese term referring to a feudal supreme warlord. Used with respect by his troops, the term in many ways described this hardy warrior.

As commander of the Hilo-based 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry, 29th Infantry Brigade (Separate) of the Hawaii Army National Guard for more than 13 years, Hara developed it into a professional military organization fully capable of holding its own with its Active Army counterparts.

"The old man demands a lot—but he's one guy who will back you 100 percent—he gives it straight," was the frank assessment of 2nd Battalion Command Sgt. Major Mitsuo Hasegawa.

"He demands professionalism, but he's always looking after the welfare of his troops," was Hasegawa's summary of his boss' 13 year stewardship of the 2nd Battalion.

During ceremonies held on May 15, Hara transferred command of the 2nd Battalion to Lt. Col. Delbert M. Nishimoto. Hara was also honored as he retired from the Hawaii Army National Guard.

Little did this Hilo High School 1951 graduate realize that his entry into the Hawaii Army National Guard, more



A GUARD FAMILY—Lt. Col. Henry S. Hara (center) gathers with his son Sgt. Dennis Hara (left), his wife Janet, and his son, Maj. Gary Hara after being honored during change of command ceremonies May 15 in Hilo. Hara retires after 37 years with the Hawaii Army National Guard, his last 13 years as commander of the Hilo-based 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry. Hara has four sons who are members of the Hawaii Army National Guard.

HIARNG Photo by Lt. Col. Gregg K. Kakesako.

than 37 years ago, would lead from sergeant to lieutenant colonel. This up-from-the-ranks soldier/officer has performed with distinction in nearly every staff and line battalion position.

"My friends encouraged me to join because they enjoyed the Guard. Even after I received my commission as a second lieutenant, I didn't expect to get this far," reminisced Hara. "My greatest ambition then, was to become a first lieutenant."

In May, 1968, Hara then a major, entered federal service when the 29th Bde was mobilized. During the period the brigade remained on federal service, Hara served with the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam (MACV) as Headquarters and Headquarters Company commander, from February 1969 through December 1969.

When the brigade and battalion were released from active federal service in

tion of battalion executive officer. In December 1975, Hara was promoted to his present position, battalion commanding officer.

"It's been a good tour, a challenging tour. The 2nd Battalion has trained for war. It can stand next to anyone—the battalion is ready," was Hara's blunt assessment of the battalion. "The only area which needs improvement is to bring up the strength—all other areas are pretty good."

A 1976 graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College, Hara's decorations include the Armed Forces Reserve Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal (2nd device), Army Reserve Components Medal (third device), and Vietnam Service Medal.

Hara's civilian activities have included service as director of the Hawaii Federal & State Credit Union, President of the Waiakea Kyoie Kumiai, and membership on the State Fish & Wildlife Advisory Council.

He and his wife, Janet have four sons—Gary, Dennis, Larry and Kenneth. All four sons are members of the Hawaii Army National Guard. Gary is a major with the aviation section, Kenneth is a 2nd lieutenant, Dennis is a

FEDERAL AWARDS WEEK

The 1988 Federal Awards Luncheon was held in April at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Honored as Department of Defense nominees were:

AS FEDERAL MANAGER/SUPERVISOR OF THE YEAR - Col. Melvin C. Morris, HIANG, Commander, 201st Combat Communications Group, for his resourceful and innovative leadership, especially for a very successful deployment to Team Spirit 87 in Korea. His nomination

noted that by using Air Guard training sorties to move unit personnel and equipment to Korea he saved the JCS approximately \$180,000.

AS FEDERAL EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR (TECHNICAL) - Ms. Lynn K. Oshiyama, a computer operator at the U.S. Property and Fiscal Office. Ms. Oshiyama was recognized for her knowledge, understanding and outstanding technical skill. She is credited with greatly increasing the

overall effectiveness of the Data Processing Installation (DPI) by reducing errors and omissions by more than 95 percent.

AS MILITARY OFFICER OF THE YEAR - Chief Warrant Officer Maurice A. Souza, HIARNG. Chief Warrant Officer Souza is the Supply Report-Edit Technician in the 29th Support Battalion and as such was the key player in implementing the automated property book system in the Hawaii Army National Guard's 29th Brigade. The brigade was the first reserve unit in the nation to automate. Souza concurrently

trained new people and kept the older system running smoothly throughout the transition period despite major shortages of personnel.

AS CITIZEN OF THE YEAR - Major Frank P. Su'a, Honolulu Police Department. Maj. Su'a commands the Narcotics/Vice Division of the Honolulu Police Department. Over the past seven years he has consistently supported the Armed Forces Reserve Program. He has allowed the many military reservists within his division the time to attend military training that, in some cases, lasted as long as nine months.

CW4 LUM RETIRES AFTER 40 YEARS & GOVERNORS

By Capt. Gary Tsuji, 117th PAD, HIARNG



IN RECOGNITION of 40 years outstanding service, Chief Warrant Officer Francis K. Lum (right) is presented the Meritorious Service Medal by the Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Alexis T. Lum, during ceremonies marking his retirement.

HIARNG Photo by SPC Lance Kamisugi

After nearly half a century of dedicated service to state and country, Chief Warrant Officer Francis K. Lum is completing a 40 year career with the Hawaii Army National Guard.

Lum's career with the Hawaii Army National Guard began with his enlistment on June 21, 1948. His first assignment was as a clerk in a Hawaii Army National Guard service company. Since then, Lum has served a tour in the Republic of Vietnam and under six Adjutants General of Hawaii.

"We used to meet where the State Capitol is now. When I first joined, we were banging away on manual typewriters. Now we're into computers. Today's Guard soldiers have so many more job opportunities, new programs, more schools are available, better equipment and personal benefits."

As he retires from his position as General Staff Administrative Technician, there are many memories of good times

and good friends. "The Guard has been good to me. The comradeship, the close friends, built and maintained over the years, it's been like a family to me."

Lum will continue in his civilian occupation as the State's protocol officer, where he currently serves Governor John Waihee. He has held this position for 22 years during which he has served three of Hawaii's Governors. His responsibilities include coordinating visits of foreign and state dignitaries to the State, as well as arranging the Governor's executive visits and travels.

"I've seen presidents, ministers and royalty. I've worked for Governors John Burn, George Ariyoshi and now, Governor Waihee. It's been great!"

Lum and his wife, June, reside in Kai-lua, and are the parents of 10 children.

During ceremonies held on May 22, Maj. Gen. Alexis T. Lum, State Adjutant General, presented Lum with the Meritorious Service Medal.



THE GUARD ON GUARD—Pvt. 2 Donovan M. Tuisano guards the barbed wire entrance to the 297th Supply & Service Battalion compound during Team Spirit 88. The Waianae soldier was on his first deployment to Korea.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Stephen M. Lum, 117th PAD



MORNING ORDERS—Sgt. 1st Class Reynaldo B. Canne deploys soldiers of the 297th Supply & Service Battalion on a cold morning in Korea. For Canne, from Wahiawa, it was his second Team Spirit deployment.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Stephen M. Lum, 117th PAD

HIARNG soldiers travel to Korea

Team Spirit '88 sharpens soldiering skills

By Capt. Gary Tsuji
117th Public Affairs Detachment

For more than 200 Hawaii Army National Guard soldiers, this year's annual training was a unique cultural and training experience.

Soldiers from Maui, Molokai, Kauai, and Oahu performed their two weeks of annual training at Team Spirit 88 in Korea in April.

These Hawaii Guard soldiers were from various units of the Hawaii Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry Brigade and 297th Supply and Service Battalion.

Because of their proficiency, infantry soldiers from the 1st Battalion were consolidated into Alpha Company for the exercise.

Team Spirit '88 is an annual field training exercise involving Republic of Korea and U.S. forces stationed in Korea, plus other locations within the Pacific Command and the Continental United States. This year's event was the 13th exercise since Team Spirit began in 1976.

The 1st Battalion's Alpha Company was attached to the 4th Battalion, 22nd Infantry, of the U.S. Army's Hawaii based 25th Infantry Division (Light).

For two weeks Alpha Company, as members of the defensive "Blue" forces, fought the battle, struggling up one side of a hill, then down another, crossing

rivers, crawling through brush, jumping into helicopters. Home was on their backs—a sleeping bag, rations, water, extra clothing, ammunition, MOPP suits. But the morale remained high as training continued.

"This is great," said Spec. 4 Samuel C. Bisarra of Kekaha, Kauai. "This is my first time in Korea and there is a lot of action."

The troops enjoyed flying in the U.S. Army's Blackhawk helicopters, as they assaulted enemy-held targets.

"It was very good training. The air-mobile was too short—the Blackhawks were choice," enthused Spec. 4 Herman

"For the first time we're actually fighting real tanks," said Spec. 4 Adolphus C. Cabras, a member of the anti tank missile platoon. "Other times we just pretend—this time it's for real."

"This is different—I like it, I want to come back again. The nights are cold but I like 'bombing' the tanks—I like being a TOW (anti-tank missile) gunner," added Pvt. Juan Celestino.

In addition, 66 men and women were from the Hawaii Army National Guard's 297th Supply and Service Battalion. They worked with 578 Active Army and other Guard members and reservists from Illinois, Texas, California, Ohio, and Arizona.

The 297th's advance party transformed a half completed soccer stadium into a fully operational military combat support base. Men and women erected

tents, laid walkways, dug machine gun emplacements and connected electrical wiring.

"There was nothing when we arrived. Just rain and mud. There was nobody around, but we laid out the gravel and floorboards, dug fox holes and filled 3,000 sandbags," said Spec. 4 Darleen A. Derego from Waipahu.

With the difference in environment came a new set of problems new to the Hawaii soldiers—one being the cold.

"Dehydration is a problem. Lots of people don't know that when you're cold—you use a lot of water," said Capt. Levon Wong, Alpha Company's Commander.

"It's cold but it's nice—and I can trade one MRE for ten mandu (Korean dumplings)" said Pvt. John F. Mauga of Kalihi. "Call us back anytime."

The unit also learned to adapt to unfamiliar circumstances and individuals. One problem arose because Alfa Company was composed of individuals from different units in the Guard.

"I don't know the individuals," said Capt. Wong. "Different platoons have different personalities."

However, after learning Alfa's soldiers are from Hawaii, a unique cultural exchange always followed.

"After the battle we shake hands, trade MRE's," said Spec. 4 Joseph H. Kahee from Hoolehua, Molokai. They (Republic of Korea soldiers) get tired of their food like we get tired of ours, so we trade our MRE's for theirs. They don't

give up their rice, but they give up their kim chee. We take pictures and trade (shoulder) patches—We like training with the ROKS."

"The training is more realistic here," said Sgt. Roland Tacsiat of Hanamaulu, Kauai. "This is my third trip to Korea."

Although Team Spirit involves thousands of combat infantry maneuvering on the Korean countryside, 60-ton tanks rolling toward battle and awesome Cobra helicopter gunships streaking toward enemy positions; it is a military fact of life that the infantry could not maneuver, tanks could not roll and helicopters could not streak, without the support of soldiers and units similar to the 297th Supply and Service Battalion.

Napoleon once observed that an "army travels on its stomach." During the 19th century, a modern army travels on gasoline, spare parts and maintenance procedures. These were part of the services provided by the men and women who comprise the officers and enlisted soldiers of the Hawaii Army National Guard's 297th Supply and Service Battalion. They furnished the meals, field sanitary facilities and repair shops necessary to maintain an effective 20th Century fighting force, keeping it operating, successful and winning.

The 297th is indeed a traveling unit. In 1982, the unit deployed to Belgium, while in 1985, a number of unit members made their first trip to Korea. For many, this year's deployment was their second trip to Korea.

29th Inf. Bde. adds Stinger, MP units

Hawaii Army National Guard recruiters are looking for more than 77 people with interests in missiles or police work to fill two new units in the Hawaii Army National Guard. An Air Defense Artillery section with "stinger" missiles will be incorporated into the newly reorganized 29th Infantry Brigade (Separate) of the Hawaii Army National Guard.

The second unit which will be incorporated into the 29th Infantry Brigade (Separate), is a Military Police platoon. These two units will offer expanded opportunities both to present Guard soldiers and those new soldiers entering the Hawaii Army National Guard.

"Stinger" takes its name from the stinger missile which the section will utilize. An anti-aircraft missile, this is the same weapon which literally turned the tide in the Russo-Afghan war. This weapon has proven to be highly effective in destroying aircraft and helicopters.

The Stinger section will be manned by one officer and 58 enlisted soldiers. These soldiers will be organized into various headquarters sections and 20 missile teams. These soldiers may have the opportunity for exposure to various aspects of missile, mass and propulsion theory.

The stinger section is expected to become operational on September 1, 1988.

Law enforcement and the professional security field is undeniably one of the growth fields of the 1980's and 1990's. Therefore, the opportunities offered by the newly-organizing Military Police platoon of the 29th Infantry Brigade (Separate) is one to be seriously considered by any individual contemplating a career in this field.

Current plans envision the formation of a one officer, 41 enlisted soldier military police platoon. Newly enlisted soldiers without prior experience will undergo training in criminology, evidence, basic criminal law and arrest procedures. Upon graduation from the military police school, they will be assigned to the Brigade's military police

platoon. Here they will apply in practice, the theory they were taught.

The skills learned with the 29th Infantry Brigade's (Separate) military police platoon, will, with modifications, be applicable to the civilian world. Thus the individual who is fortunate to be assigned to this platoon, will enhance his/her marketable civilian skills.

The military police platoon will become operational on September 1, 1988. For more information, please call the Hawaii Army National Guard Recruiting Office at 737-5255.





DREAMING OF THE WILD BLUE YONDER—Jon Lum and Cory Tomoyasu, Cub Scouts from Pack 75 smile after a briefing on the Cobra attack helicopter from Chief Warrant Officer Dave Ayling of the Hawaii Army National Guard's 193d Aviation Battalion. Both Cub Scouts, who are students at Pearl City Elementary School, were viewing Hawaii National Guard exhibits at Hickam Air Force Base during Armed Forces Day celebrations on May 22.
117th Photo by Capt. Gary M. Tsuji

TEAM SPIRIT '88

By Major Bert T. Kumabe
HIANG

It's great to be back in Hawaii! It was a long journey for all of us - going from sunny Hawaii to cold Korea. Traveling over 10,000 miles roundtrip across the Pacific on a 17 day military exercise, is anything but a picnic. Our equipment was stowed comfortably in the C-5's cavernous cargo bay. In contrast, we were berthed in the cramped upstairs passenger quarters, where we endured endless hours of thumbing through old magazines and munching on cold box lunches. It was basic MAC travel — a traditional *no frills flight*.

Upon arriving in country we had the exciting experience of conveying our equipment to Yoju, about two hours driving time from Osan. The MPN-14 crew particularly enjoyed the challenge of taking their huge vans through tight streets and dodging village children. And nothing could beat the thrill of the TRC-97 "Youngmunsan Wild Mountain Ride" — a two hour adventure even Walt Disney would be proud of.

But the main attractions at Yoju were the busy afternoons of C-130 and helicopter operations, the exciting sights of C-141's doing paratroop drops into Yoju, the realism of A-10's performing practice gunnery runs, and the assortment of VFR/IFR traffic transiting the area.

To top things off, we had to contend with the seemingly ever present, unannounced Korean motorcyclists. They continued to use the runways for moto-

cross training, bringing a new dimension to our traffic mix, and excitement to our tower crews.

Last but not least, there were the infamous, but memorable OB-Sea-grams/OB-Beer factory educational tours at Ichon. Those tours somehow never seem to fail to evoke a warm feeling in our hearts and put smiles to our faces.

Ah... those are some of the memories of Yoju. Maybe we've returned with a little less money in our wallets due to the fabulous shopping and great Korean cultural attractions. Maybe we're a bit more frayed than usual from this year's Team Spirit tour. Nonetheless, I'm sure we are very proud of our accomplishments and participation in a highly successful Team Spirit deployment.

Now that we're away from the sights and sounds of Korea, safe from 12 hours workdays and MRE lunches, we can finally catch our breath and reflect on our accomplishments.

First of all the mission itself must be taken in proper perspective because of its historical significance. The 201st was the first Air National Guard Combat Communications Group to ever provide complete air traffic control services for the highly visible Team Spirit Exercise. To allow the Air National Guard to provide such critical services is a testimony to the confidence the Air Force has in the Hawaii Air National Guard and our Guard's ability to perform its mission.

Second, it was a dramatic display of

SUPERKIDS

Vidinha Stadium in Lihue, Kauai was the scene of the 1988 Kauai Lung Association Superkids competition and once again the men and women of the 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron were on hand to lend a hand.

The members of the 150th acted as starters, timers, scorers and event supervisors for events which included a 50-yard dash, a potato sack race and a keiki crawl. The squadron also provided a color guard for "Parade of Kids."

The competition this year was in two divisions. Those 6 to 12 years old competed in the "Superkids" division while those 5 years old and under were in the "Superkeiki" division.



LEADING THE PARADE for the opening ceremonies at the Kauai Superkids competition are security police personnel from the 150th AC&W Squadron.



NEWEST PILOT—Cap firmly in place, six-year-old Jesse Fergerstrom of Kailua-Kona receives a certificate from Major Pete Pawling, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron, making him an honorary HIANG fighter pilot.

HIANG Photo by MSgt. Roy Kawamura

JESSE GETS HIS WISH AND HIS WINGS

By Barrie Trebor-MacConnell

Six-year-old Jesse Fergerstrom, of Kailua-Kona, wants to be a fighter pilot when he grows up.

But, Jesse has acute lymphocytic leukemia and that hurdle has to be overcome first.

So, thanks to the efforts of the Hawaii Air National Guard and Make A Wish Hawaii, Jesse has his wings now and can carry on his fight against leukemia with the symbol of his dream pinned on his tiny chest.

Make A Wish Hawaii contacted the Hawaii Air National Guard and told them of Jesse's wish to be a pilot and of the tremendous odds he faces. Major Pete Pawling of the 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron was asked to take on true.

Maj. Pawling pulled out all the stops. With the help of his fellow pilots and the members of the 199th TFS, he set up a day that will be remembered always by young Jesse - Armed Forces Day, May 21, 1988, Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu.

First, there was the specially tailored flight suit, just like the one the HIANG pilots wear, with all the insignia of the

199th. It was waiting for him at the main gate of Hickam.

Can't be a pilot without a flight suit. Then a tour of the B-1B bomber, followed by watching F-15s take-off, right from the air strip.

That was followed by a cockpit inspection of the F-15 Eagle, with him in the pilot's seat. And, of course, egress training — just in case.

Next, a pre-flight briefing and the ceremony when he received a certificate that he can show everybody back on the Big Island. The certificate that says he is, in fact, an honorary fighter pilot.

And, of course, the most important thing of all - his wings. At that ceremony he was presented with a patch for the left his wings, his name and the most important words of all - "Fighter Pilot."

After that, a guided tour of the Armed Forces Day displays riding in a mobile unit assigned to him - just like the generals have.

And then on to do other things; and to dream the dreams all young boys dream.

But this time the dream came true, this time he got his wish.

our combat readiness because the 201st demonstrated its ability to deploy and operate successfully alongside the regular Air Force.

Third, it clearly demonstrated the "Total Force" concept and the dedicated professionalism of the citizen soldier to get the job done. It was a great opportunity for us to work in a joint operational environment with both

active duty Air Force, Army and Republic of Korea Air Force.

As Team Spirit '89 takes shape, I know that the 201st will once again be called upon to participate. The Yoju experience has set the foundation for the future deployments. If this year's deployments. If this year's deployment is a good indicator, the future indeed looks bright for the 201st Group.



AT THE FINISH LINE—(from left) Tech. Sgt. Jackson Hamamura, Staff Sgt. Napua Sugai and her daughter Marla, time the participants in the Potato Sack Race.

HIANG Photos by Staff Sgt. Rodney J. Puscua



Family Action Program



Coordinator's corner

By David H. Price
State Family Program Coordinator

FAMILY SUPPORT GROUPS are the hottest activity taking place right now in our Hawaii National Guard Family Action Program and the NEIGHBOR ISLANDS are leading the way. As I write this column on May 13th, six groups have applied to the State Adjutant General for their charters. A rundown on those groups who have organized is shown below.

Congratulations to those family member volunteers who have led the way in establishing their groups. And many thanks to the commanders who have been so receptive to this initiative. The partnership between the Guard and

its families can only grow stronger as a result of this effort.

We expect to hear shortly from other groups who wish to apply for official recognition. And by the time this issue of PUPUKAHI arrives in your mail box, the list of Family Support Groups below will be incomplete. Such is the business of newspaper deadlines. We'll see to it that those groups get listed in the next PUPUKAHI.

I am happy to announce that Major General Lum has selected Elizabeth A. (Liz) Taga as our State Volunteer Representative. Liz and I have met with many of you throughout the islands

over the last few weeks. Liz is a great help in organizing our Family Support Groups and will be representing our State Family Action Program nationally as well. Welcome, Liz.

Cathy Siu, who donated so much time and effort in automating our address list, was honored at ceremonies at Fort Shafter during National Volunteer Week in April. Cathy received a certificate from Lieutenant General Charles Bagnal, the commander of the U.S. Army Western Command. Congratulations, Cathy, and thanks again for your help.

Army Guard Families should mark the weekend of 25-26 June on their calendars. A large HIARNG-wide mobilization exercise will be held that weekend. Opportunities will be provided for legal assistance in preparing wills and powers-of-attorney. Briefings for the family on mobilization matters will be held. The HNG FAMILY HANDBOOK will be issued to those

who do not have it. Family Member I.D. Cards will be available for issue. (Family members must show that I.D. card to enter the commissary after October 1, 1988.) This is an opportunity to put family affairs in order. Don't miss it.

Last issue I promised you the opportunity to participate in a survey of talents that would be useful to Guard Families during mobilization, or any other time for that matter. I am going to postpone the survey until we have a more compatible software package for our computer. That software is just a few weeks away so it behooves us to wait and do the survey right the first time.

These are exciting times for our Family Action Program. Get involved with a Family Support Group. It doesn't take a lot of time and it brings the Guard and its families closer together. And if you have suggestions for our program, give Liz or me a call. We'd love to hear your comments.

We welcome your informative and useful contributions in the Family News section. Call the Family Action Office COLLECT at 732-1823 (Oahu).



MOLOKAI FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP—(seated front row, from left) Arline Harris, Bernadine Bicoy, Josephine Manaba and Angie Naehu discuss with Aluinemaria Lau, Darlene Makaiwi and Sally Mangca plans for their newly organized Family Support Group for Det. 1, CSC, 1st Bn., 299th Inf. soldiers and their families. In addition to organizing their group, officers for the organization were also selected. Manaba will serve as key person, Harris as alternate key person, Bicoy as secretary and Mangca as telephone coordinator.

117th PAD Photo by SSgt. Dennis Fujii

FAMILY SUPPORT GROUPS

Location	FSG Name	Affiliated Unit	Key Person & Alt.
Hilo*	Second Battalion Ohana	2nd Bn, 229th Inf (HIARNG)	Deanna DeMello Lillian Tamaye
Hilo	E HOOLAKO MAU "Continued Unity"	291st CCSQ (HIANG)	Gwen Thornley Susan N. Damo
Kona	Bravo Ikaika Ka Ohana	Co B, 2nd Bn, 229th Inf (HIARNG)	Cheri Mandaquit Marcia Yanagi
Maui	292nd Maui Ohana	292nd CCSQ (HIANG)	Marcelina Keiser Viola Quitazol
Maui	Naleo' Okekoa Ohana "The Voices of the Warriors Families"	Co. C, 1st Bn, 299th Inf (HIARNG)	Cheryl Nagasako Kanani Kahalehoe
Molokai	To Be Announced	Det 1, CSC, 1st Bn, 299th Inf (HIARNG)	Jo Manaba Arline B. Harris

DOD survey tells "why"

By Jim Garamone
Armed Forces Information Service

Retirement benefits, compensation and a desire to serve the country count most with the men and women in the Reserve components in any decision to stay with the military. That's shown clearly in the results of a survey.

It was the first total look at the 1.1-million-member Selected Reserve of the seven Reserve components. They are the Army National Guard, Army Reserve, Naval Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve and Coast Guard Reserve.

There were no immediate surprises to analysts, but they did say that the survey — results were released in March — tended to support what they intuitively knew all along.

Among the items it confirmed:

Many reservists spent substantial time on active duty. A total of 47 percent of enlisted members and 62 percent of the officers spent 4.2 years and five

years, respectively, on active duty.

Turnover is low. The average enlisted member has spent seven years in the Reserves, 4.9 years with his or her unit. For officers, comparable figures are 10.5 years and 4.6 years.

A total of 75 percent came from families with other members who served in the armed forces.

One-half of enlisted members said that retirement benefits were a major factor in staying with the Reserves, and 55 percent said the desire to serve the country was also a major reason.

One-third of the enlisted people and 23 percent of the officers said compensation was a major reason for continued service in the Reserves.

More than 52,000 enlisted people and 12,000 officers participated in the survey, which was conducted by the Defense Manpower Data Center in 1986.

"It's important that we have a comprehensive survey to make sure that what we are doing has a payoff," said Navy Cmdr. Richard A. Nelson, assistant director for personnel utilizing policy in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs. "The only surveys done before

were limited in scope to the Army Reserve and were conducted in 1979. Since then, much has changed. There has been a distinct positive change in the Reserves with the influx of more people, money and equipment."

Nelson said analysts haven't scratched the surface of the data compiled by the survey. "So far, the review of the material has been relatively superficial," he said. "We'll be mining the lode (of information) for years."

Nelson said the survey pointed to a high level of satisfaction by members of the Reserve components. He said, however, that there is a correlation between the mission and satisfaction with the Reserves. "It appears that units with hardware-oriented missions are generally more satisfied with the Reserves than those missions where people don't perform their wartime mission on a regular basis," Nelson said.

"As an example, it's hard to provide realistic training for a Naval Reserve unit in Kansas. There isn't any ocean. But you go to an Air Guard unit in Kansas, with the planes on hand and all equipment needed for the mission, and the level of satisfaction is higher."

The two components responding with the overall highest level of satisfaction to the survey were the Air Guard and the Air Force Reserve. "Those two technically oriented components said they were happiest with the Reserves," Nelson said. "The other components were clumped (together) just a small bit down the scale."

Another survey point: Reservists were most pleased by their annual training and less pleased with weekend drills. "This just shows that we have a long way to go in providing appropriate, meaningful and interesting training," Nelson said.

Equipment was also a factor in satisfaction. Generally, those units with the more modern equipment tended to be more satisfied.

Retirement as a motivation for service with Reserve components scored high across the board. "I personally was surprised to see how many lower-ranking enlisted people listed retirement," Nelson said. "You would expect senior NCOs and officers to list that, but the E-1s and E-4s said it was important to them also."

A TALK WITH LIZ TAGA

State Volunteer Representative

By Barrie Trebor-MacConnell

The first thing you will notice about Liz Taga is that she looks straight at you with eyes that say, "You are important to me. I am interested in what you have to say."

So, you are not surprised that the Adjutant General selected her to be the State Volunteer Representative for the Family Action Program.

When I met Liz, she was just back from a organizational trip to Molokai.

"I came back with an application in hand," she says happily, proud of the fact that the program is going so well. "We had a great turn-out in the old armory — and those Molokai Malasadas. . ."

I must warn you, when you talk with her it is something akin to being inside a whirlwind. She is a bilingual, multi-interest dynamo who is well suited to her new assignment. Not only is she the mother of two pre-teen daughters and wife of Chief Warrant Officer Dennis Taga, Headquarters and Headquarters Command, 29th Infantry Brigade, she is a graduate student at the University of Hawaii's school of social work where she is working on a masters degree. She is also a member of the Mililani Neighborhood Board and active as a district councilperson for the Democratic party.

So how has she found time to take over the demanding job of State Volunteer Representative?

"It really stems back to a Sunday in



Taga

October 1982 when our daughter died," says Liz thoughtfully. "Dennis was at drill that morning but from the moment I asked that he be notified to join me at the hospital, I came to know just how supportive the guard can be."

Liz Taga remembers with deep emotion how the guard supported her husband in his bereavement and how the members of his unit attended the funeral of her daughter.

"And General Lum sent a card of sympathy," she recalls, "a simple gesture like that — it made a difference. It made me realize how supportive the guard can be."

It all came back to her at the guard's first State Family Conference at Turtle Bay in November 1987, when she was exposed to the Hawaii Guard's family support group concept.

The night before she was watching "Nightline" on TV and they were interviewing the families of navy men lost when their ship was hit by a missile attack in the Persian Gulf.

"Their suffering was so gruelling — so real," remembers Liz. "I found myself wondering if we were prepared for such consequences if war were to happen tomorrow. I knew I was not and suspected many other family members were not either. So, I decided at that conference I would get more deeply involved."

"I felt it was an opportunity and I was not going to let it pass me by," she says seriously. "It was a chance to create something — and I found myself wanting to be part of creating the concept of family support within the national guard."

So when they passed out a sheet asking for volunteers, Liz Taga checked every box, except one. She did not indicate she wanted to be the State Volunteer Representative. "But Dave Price called and talked me into it," she says, chuckling. "He is a very persuasive individual and he believes in the program. How could I refuse?"

"Anyway," she continues, "it is all a

matter of priorities. I know that in the event of separation — in war or peace — I would choose nothing more than to be with my kids and to help other guard families cope. I honestly believe that would be my number one priority."

Liz Taga came to Hawaii in 1962 as the daughter of an Army First Sergeant. She was born at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania where her father was an instructor at the Army War College.

Her mother is from Japan, born and raised in Tokyo, and Liz is bi-lingual, having spoken Japanese around the house while growing up. She graduated from Leilehua High School in 1971 and received her BA in Political Science and Sociology from the University of Hawaii at Manoa in 1976. Her speciality within the masters program at the school of social work is long term care case management for the elderly. She feels the same motivations that have her pursuing a career in social work brought her into the Family Support Group program.

"Being a part of creating the concept of family support allows me to focus on my personal 'why'," she says. "I truly believe happiness is reaching out and touching other people."

You can reach Liz Taga through Dave Price's office. That number is 732-1823. Or, if you would rather, Liz invites you to call her at home. That number is 623-0487.

FROM HILO

By May Navarro

"E HOOLAKO MAU" (Continued Unity) is the name of the newly formed Family Support Group of the 291st Combat Communications Squadron (Hilo), Hawaii Air National Guard.

The first meeting of E Hoolako Mau was held on Friday, May 6, at the 291st CCSQ unit classroom. David Price, State Family Program Coordinator and Liz Taga, State Volunteer Representative, conducted the meeting along with the group's Key Person, Gwen Thornley. About 25 people attended the meeting, including the unit's commander, Lt. Col. William Wright.

Lt. Col. Wright spoke briefly to the group and assured them of his support and encouragement. He said he was encouraged by the response to the program and the genuine enthusiasm of those who attended the meeting.

As one of its first events, E Hoolako Mau sponsored a Team Spirit 88 Welcome Home Potluck. The event was held on May 22 and attended by many of the unit's members, their families and guests.

E Hoolako Mau has applied for its official charter from the State Adjutant General.

Worth Repeating

"I am confident that an Army of strong individuals, held together by a sound discipline based on respect for personal initiative and rights and dignity of the individual, will never fail this nation in time of need."

— Gen. J. Lawton Collins,
World War II general

Additional RC health/death benefits

The Department of Defense Authorization Act of 1987 provides for disability retirement for all Reserve Component members who develop an injury, disease or illness at or during travel to or from active duty or inactive duty training, such as weekend drills. It also authorizes death benefits for survivors of reservists and guardsmen killed while on duty or while traveling to or from that duty.

Under the previous law RC members and their family members could receive disability or death benefits only in the case of injuries, not illness or disease.



MINUTEMAN MIKE AWARD

The Hawaii National Guard Family Action Program has been presented a prestigious Minuteman Mike Award by the Adjutants General Association of the United States (AGAUS).

The Family Action Program was judged runner-up in the Command Information category of the association's annual awards program.

The award, in the form of an engraved plaque, was given in recognition of the program's unique features established to increase awareness by family members of Guard activities, privileges, and benefits and to increase preparedness of families to cope with the realities of Guard Service.

The new law also authorizes pay and allowances for those who lose civilian pay because of an injury, illness or disease developed at or while traveling to or from active duty or inactive duty training.

If this disability causes an RC member to lose civilian pay because he/she is unable to work in his/her civilian job or is forced to reduce his/her workload, the military will make up the difference.

However, the military will pay only up to the amount that person would receive on active duty, based on rank and service time. If he/she makes less than

will pay only up to the civilian rate.

The law specifies that pay and allowances can continue only up to six months. Extensions can be approved only by the service secretary.

Reservists and guardsmen could receive pay and allowances only for disabling injuries received in connection with duty before the law was enacted. No time limit was placed on these benefits, and some people received payments from the military as well as their civilian employer or insurance companies.

Those who developed illness or diseases were entitled to medical and dental care, but no pay and allowances.

ANNOUNCING

The Hawaii National Guard & State Civil Defense
Wives' Auxiliary

NA KUHINA NUI O NA KOA HAWAII

4th Annual Scholarship Luau

Sunday, August 14, 1988

Heeia State Park

5 to 8 p.m.

This gala event supports the auxiliary's program for helping student dependents of guardmembers and civil defense employees get a sound education. There will be only one seating, so get your tickets early. Deadline for ticket purchases is July 15.

\$20.00 donation requested — Take-out is available

For additional information:
Jeanne Carpenter 373-3721
Eileen D'Araujo 396-3899

OUTDOOR CIRCLE AWARD

The Outdoor Circle has recognized the Department of Defense for the tasteful landscaping and good maintenance of the grounds surrounding the headquarters on Diamond Head Road.

In a letter received from the president of the Outdoor Circle, Mrs. Albert J.

Simone, the Adjutant General was asked to congratulate and thank those "responsible for the creation of this very special oasis."

The Outdoor Circle is a non-profit organization dedicated to maintaining and improving natural beauty. In 1988, they are seeking out owners and managers whose property deserves special acclaim. In acknowledgment of their achievements, they receive a special dated decal and public recognition.

HIANG SAFETY AWARD

For the fifth time in ten years, the 154th Composite Group, Hawaii Air National Guard, has been awarded the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center's Flight Safety Plaque. The award recognizes meritorious achievement in mishap prevention for the year 1987.

The 154th is one of only eight Air

National Guard units nationwide to be so recognized. Of particular significance is that the group won the award in consecutive years. The 154th had previously been presented the award by the Air Force in 1979, 1981, 1984 and 1986.

Also awarded to the 154th for 1987 was the Center's Explosive Safety Plaque for outstanding achievement in explosive safety and mishap prevention. The 154th has not had an explosive mishap in more than 10 years.

Sports



HIANG ROUND BALL CHAMPS—The 54th CAMS "C" basketball team is all smiles after winning the 1988 HIANG championship. (from left) Clayton Chang (coach), Tim Rapoza, Cesar Pudiquet, Jon Amarin, Brian Oshiro, Scott Cummings, Gaylen Redoble, Erwin Fuentes, Charles Grian, Keith Kunichika (holding team mascot, Kendrick), Rich Costa and Alex Keaunui.

154th CAMS wins basketball title

story & photos by Lt.Col. Myron R. Dobashi, 150th ACUW Sq.

The 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron "C" team from Hickam Air Force Base wears the crown of 1988 HIANG Basketball Champions after turning back the determined challenge of a Maui-Big Island team from the 292nd and 291st Combat Communications Squadrons. The results of the 1988 Hawaii Air National Guard Basketball Tournament conducted on Kauai on March 12 and 13 are as follows:

1st—154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron "C" team (CAMS "C") from Hickam AFB, with a 3-win/0-loss record.

2nd—Maui-Big Island (292nd CCSQ

and 291st CCSQ) with a 3-win/2-loss record (both losses to the CAMS "C" team).

3rd—154th Resource Mangement Squadron (RMS) from Hickam AFB, with a 3-win/2-loss record (both losses to the Maui-Big Island team).

4th—154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron "B" team (CAMS "B") with a 1 win/2 loss record.

5th—169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron (169th ACWS) from Wheeler AFB with a 0-win/2-loss record.

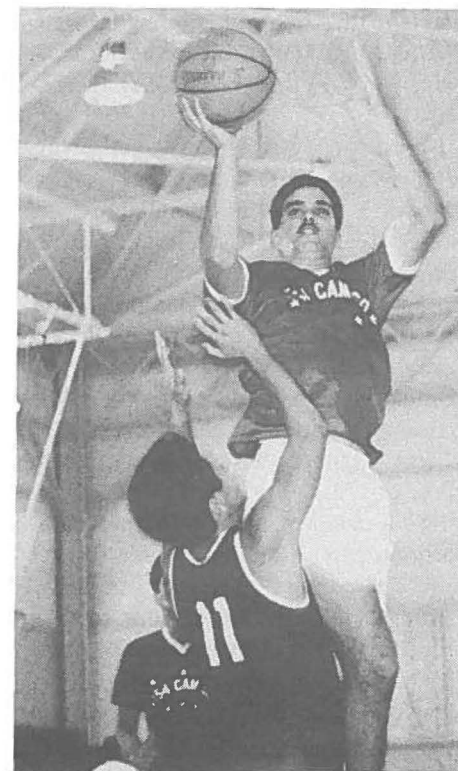
6th—Kauai (150th ACWS and 298 ATCF) with a 0-win/2-loss record.

The championship game was the 10th game of the double-elimination tour-

namment. Maui-Big Island got off to a good start against CAMS "C", leading most of the first half, but CAMS "C" regained the lead at intermission and went into the locker room ahead 22-21.

Both teams put on a fantastic display of shooting and rebounding in the second half but CAMS "C" had too much bench and overall balance in their attack for Maui-Big Island and came away with a 55 to 49 win.

Scoring leader for CAMS "C" was SSgt Guy Fuentes with 25 points. Amn Robert Wallwork III lead Maui-Big Island with 21 points. Both players were consistently in double figures throughout the tournament.



FLYING HIGH—Robert Saunders of the 154th CAMS "B" team goes high over James Kawano of the 154th RMS for a basket during the HIANG tournament.

Five players from the 6 participating teams were named to the All-Tournament team. They were SSgt Guy Fuentes (154th CAMS "C"), Amn Robert Wallwork III (Maui-Big Island), A1C Darrel Bactad (154th RMS), Amn Robert Saunders (154th CAMS "B") and SSgt Lawrence Rego (Kauai).

Trophies for the top three teams and the five all-tournament players were presented by Brigadier General Edward V. Richardson, Commander of the Hawaii Air National Guard, during closing ceremonies at the Hanamaulu Beach Pavilion. The presentations were part of a luncheon program and get-together hosted by the 154th AC&W Squadron.

Alvaro takes 1st in Lincoln Marathon with 3:22

Seven members of the Hawaii National Guard ran in the fifth annual National Guard Marathon held in conjunction with the Lincoln Marathon in Lincoln, Neb. May 1.

The team's only woman runner, Captain Shirl Alvaro, HQ, STARC, HIARNG, placed first in the Women's Masters Division and will represent the National Guard in the Masters Division of the Marine Corps Marathon to be run in Washington, D.C. in November. Her time at Lincoln was 3 hours 22 minutes 07 seconds. Captain Alvaro was the fourth national guard woman finisher and the seventh overall woman finisher.

Other members of the Hawaii National Guard team were: Sgt. Timothy Freitas, HHB, 1st Bn., 487th FA, HIARNG (3:07:34); Tech. Sgt. Gary Momohara, 154th RMS, HIANG (3:30:39); Chief Warrant Officer Rod Shapiro, 1-193D AV, HIARNG (3:38:39); Sgt. Keith Arakaki, 111th Army Band, HIARNG (3:39:50); Spec. 4 Mel Masaki, Co. A, 20th Spt Bn, HIARNG (3:54:10); and Chief Warrant Officer George Oshiro, 291st Maintenance Co., HIARNG (3:58:57).

The purpose of the National Guard Marathon is to select an "All Guard" running team to participate in various interservice marathons.



HAWAII RUNNERS—(front from left) Rod Shapiro, Shirl Alvaro and George Oshiro pose with Keith Arakaki, Gary Momohara, Melvin Masaki and Timothy Freitas during their recent visit to compete in the National Guard's Lincoln Marathon held in Nebraska.



Agena cites accomplishments; passes Oka gavel

By Lt. Col. Clarence M. Agena

A year has passed since congratulations were extended to me as I was elected to be the President of the Hawaii National Guard Association (HNGA). I remember stating at that time, "Don't extend your congratulations until next year after it's all over." Well, the year is almost over and I still cannot accept your congratulations because there is still so much that has yet to be accomplished. How quickly time flies, with so much to do.

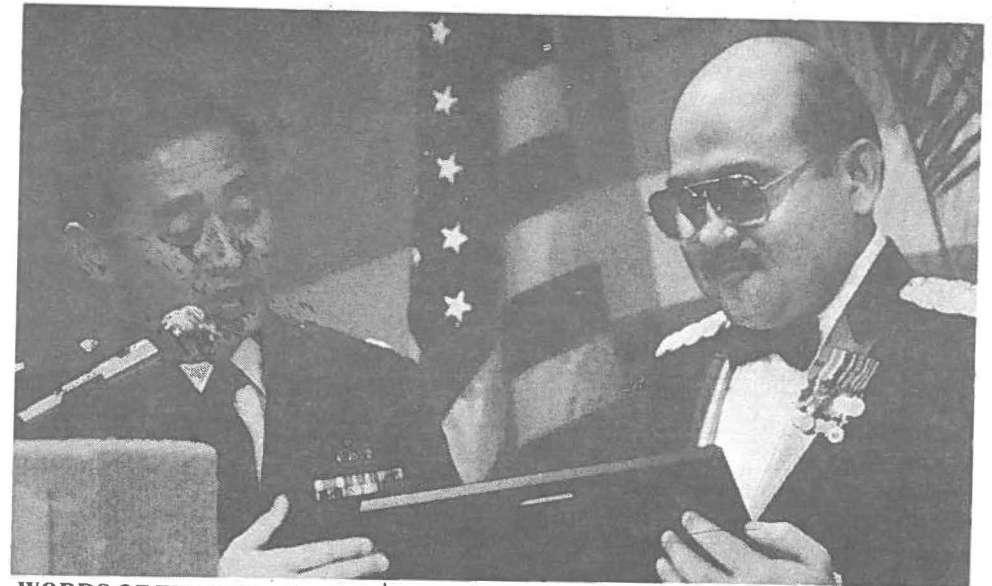
I started the year stating that my goal will be to improve communications with the Hawaii National Guard and promote the viability of the HGNA and the National Guard Association of the United States (NGAUS). Through the "Pupukahi" and the HGNA quarterly newsletters, I think communications have improved; however, participation and involvement have remained status quo.

It is difficult to believe that this is the fourth HNGA article for the "Pupukahi" and how quickly the year has gone by. It is also difficult to believe that the major activities associated with the Hawaii National Guard are also behind us. Of course, they include a very successful Annual Training 1987; F-15 "Eagles" conversion and training; High

Mobility Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) fielding; the 109th NGAUS General Conference in Portland, Oregon; Team Spirit 1988 in Korea; the 39th Annual HNGA Conference at the Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel on April 16, 1988; and before we even have a chance to draw a deep breath, upon us is Annual Training 1988. This year is also a milestone for the Hawaii National Guard as we celebrate its 95th birthday. You are already familiar with these activities so there's no point in belaboring my discussion of them. Suffice it to say that each in itself is a considerable undertaking with real and symbolic significance to all who participate.

Noted comedian and actor Woody Allen once stated, "I don't want to achieve immortality through my work. I want to achieve immortality through not dying." Unfortunately, my year as President of the HNGA cannot be labeled as one of the great accomplishments. Difficult as it may seem, all I wanted to do was to survive and improve the association. However, I strongly believe that communications within the HNGA have improved and will continue to improve in the future. Hopefully, the results will be more active participation and involvement from our members.

As of this writing, the HNGA membership drive for 1989 (1 July 1988 to 30 June 1989) has resulted in an 88% parti-



WORDS OF THANKS—(from left) Lt. Col. Steven Oka, incoming HNGA president, presents Lt. Col. Clarence Agena a plaque of appreciation having served as president of the HNGA during the past year. The HNGA recently held their annual banquet at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel.

HIPAO Photo by Maj. Richard Shimomura

icipation rate, 100% in the HIANG and 82% in the HIARNG, well below our 1988 participation rate of 91%. Now is the time for all Hawaii National Guard officers to participate and get involved in your association.

"HAWAII 91", 113th NGAUS General Conference, to be hosted by the HNGA, will be held during the period 4-6 September 1991 at the Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel. There are plenty of jobs and work available for you as volunteers. It is not too early to start "the wheels turning" for the planning and execution of a successful "HAWAII 91" event. Your unselfish support and assistance will be needed to make "HAWAII 91" a big success.

I know the HNGA will improve and get better. With the new slate of energetic officers (President-Lt. Col. Steven Oka, VP-Maj. Freddie Esperanza, Secretary-Lt. Col. Jiro Arakaki, and Treasurer-Lt. Col. Richard Miyamoto) and hardworking council members, 1989 promises to be a year of exciting and challenging events. I ask for your continued support to the HNGA and ask for your positive involvement to make it a better organization. As Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, "The time is always right to do what is right." Fellow officers, the time is now!

members of the HNGA for their support, guidance, and assistance throughout the year.

1988 HNGA OFFICERS ELECTED

The 1988 Hawaii National Guard Association Conference was held at the Waikiki Sheraton Hotel on Saturday April 16th with opening remarks were provided by the Commander of the Hawaii Air National Guard, Brig. Gen. Edward V. Richardson, HIANG.

During the meeting, officers were elected for 1988-1989. They are: President - Lt. Col. Steven T. Oka, HIARNG, Cdr. 169th ACWS, Vice-President - Maj. Freddie A. Esperanza, HIARNG, Hq, 29th Inf Bde(S), Secretary - Lt. Col. Jiro D. Arakaki, HIANG, Hq, 201st CCG, and Treasurer - Lt. Col. Richard Y. Miyamoto, HIARNG, Hq HIARNG.

Council members for the coming year are: Lt. Col. (retired) John D'Araujo,

Lt. Col. George F. Sheridan, Jr., HIARNG, Hq HIARNG, Lt. Col. Jerald K. Aoki, HIANG, Lt. Col. Myron N. Dobashi, HIANG, Lt. Col. Delbert M. Nishimoto, HIARNG, Capt. Alan S. Igarashi, HIARNG, Capt. James D. H. Bacon, HIARNG, Capt. Michael C. K. Wong, HIARNG, Capt. Daniel A. Firestone, HIANG.

Highlight of the meeting was the presentation of annual awards.

Honored this year were: Outstanding

Field Grade Commander - Lt. Col. Henry S. Hara, HIARNG, Cdr. 2nd Bn, 299th Inf., Outstanding Company Grade Officer - 1st Lt. Dennis C. W. Kim, HIARNG, D Co., 29th Support Bn., and Outstanding Officer - Maj. Bruce Minato, HIANG, 154th CAM Sq.

Nominated and selected for the James Y. Sato Memorial Award was Lt. Col. Jerald K. Aoki, HIANG, 199th TFS/154th COMPG.



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

By: TOM CHOCK, SFC, HIARNG HNGEA President

Aloha! Members of the NG Enlisted Association.

As I begin my term as President of the HNGEA, I want to especially thank the members of the council for their votes and trust and although I'm slow, I'm definitely a "GO."

Ever since January 1st, you wouldn't

believe the amount of paper that crosses my desk as President. Everything from congressional and legislative bills, testimonies, calls for support, EANGUS information and what have you. It's a big job, Jan DeRego, and I congratulate you for a superior job done during your term of office.

We had our first meeting on January 30, and it was very productive. We discussed everything from committee assignments, budget, fund raisers, programs, membership, and many other issues. We got a lot done in the short time that we met. A big mahalo to Commander 293rd CCSQ (HIANG) for lending us the use of the conference room for council meetings. It is conveniently located especially for neighbor island council members.

New people—Our recruiting offices

really got active this year. On the Air side of the house, Tech. Sgt. Carl Simmons took over the Scholarship committee this year and he's off and running. Check out the bulletin boards for his flyers and posters. Representing Army side of the house, Sgt. 1st Class Leighton Siu membership chairman. Sgt. 1st Class Siu is the advertising specialist for HIARNG recruiting and is definitely into people. Look out for a good membership count from the Army Guard this year. Newly promoted Master Sgt. Wesley Seril is another new ARNG member of the council. He's being assigned as programs chairman for Honolulu like Staff Sgt. Donna Hara, HIANG, in Hilo who did a fine job last year with our field day activities. Sgt. 1st Class Terry Gusman (HIARNG), Maui and Master Sgt. Harvey Maeda (HIANG), Kauai are

also serving on this committee. Their jobs are to come up with programs and activities for HNGEA members statewide which may include athletic competitions, field day activities, picnics, etc. If you have ideas, please contact them directly.

New programs—Since January 1, every regular or lifetime member of the HNGEA is covered by a \$1000 Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance policy that's being provided at no cost to the member by our national organization (EANGUS.) Another new council member Staff Sgt. Perry Tuttle HIANG, Maui chairs this committee locally. I cannot over emphasize the importance of informing him or any member of the council of any unfortunate accident pertaining to one of our members.

Hawaii State Civil Defense



HURRICANE

TERMS TO KNOW

Hurricane: Pronounced rotary circulation, sustained wind speed of 74 miles per hour (64 knots) or more.

A **Hurricane Watch** is issued when there is a threat of hurricane conditions within 36 hours. Preliminary precautions should be taken.

A **Hurricane Warning** is issued when sustained winds of 74 mph or more are expected in a specified area in 24 hours or less. A hurricane warning can remain in effect when dangerously high water or high waves continue, even though winds may be less than 74 mph. Actions for protection of life and property should begin immediately when the warning is issued.

Flash Flood Watch means a flash flood is possible in the area, stay alert.

Flash Flood Warning means a flash flood is imminent or occurring; take immediate action.

WHEN DISASTER STRIKES DON'T...

USE THE TELEPHONE. Leave lines open for emergency calls only. Overloading circuits slows down the entire phone system.

TOUCH DOWNED POWER LINES or objects in contact. Severe shock or worse can result. Always assume that power lines are live.

USE ELEVATORS. Power outages shut down elevator, often trapping occupants. Use stairways instead.

GO SIGHTSEEING: Cooperate with local officials. For your own safety, never enter high risk areas.

BEFORE DISASTER STRIKES...

Prepare a home survival kit ready for use in emergencies.

Include basic first aid supplies and prescriptions. (Check with family physician)

Stock nonperishable food items for at least a 5-day supply for the entire household. Don't forget pets.

Plan in advance where to locate household members in case they are separated.

Store important papers and valuables in waterproof packaging where they can be easily reached if you plan to take these items with you.

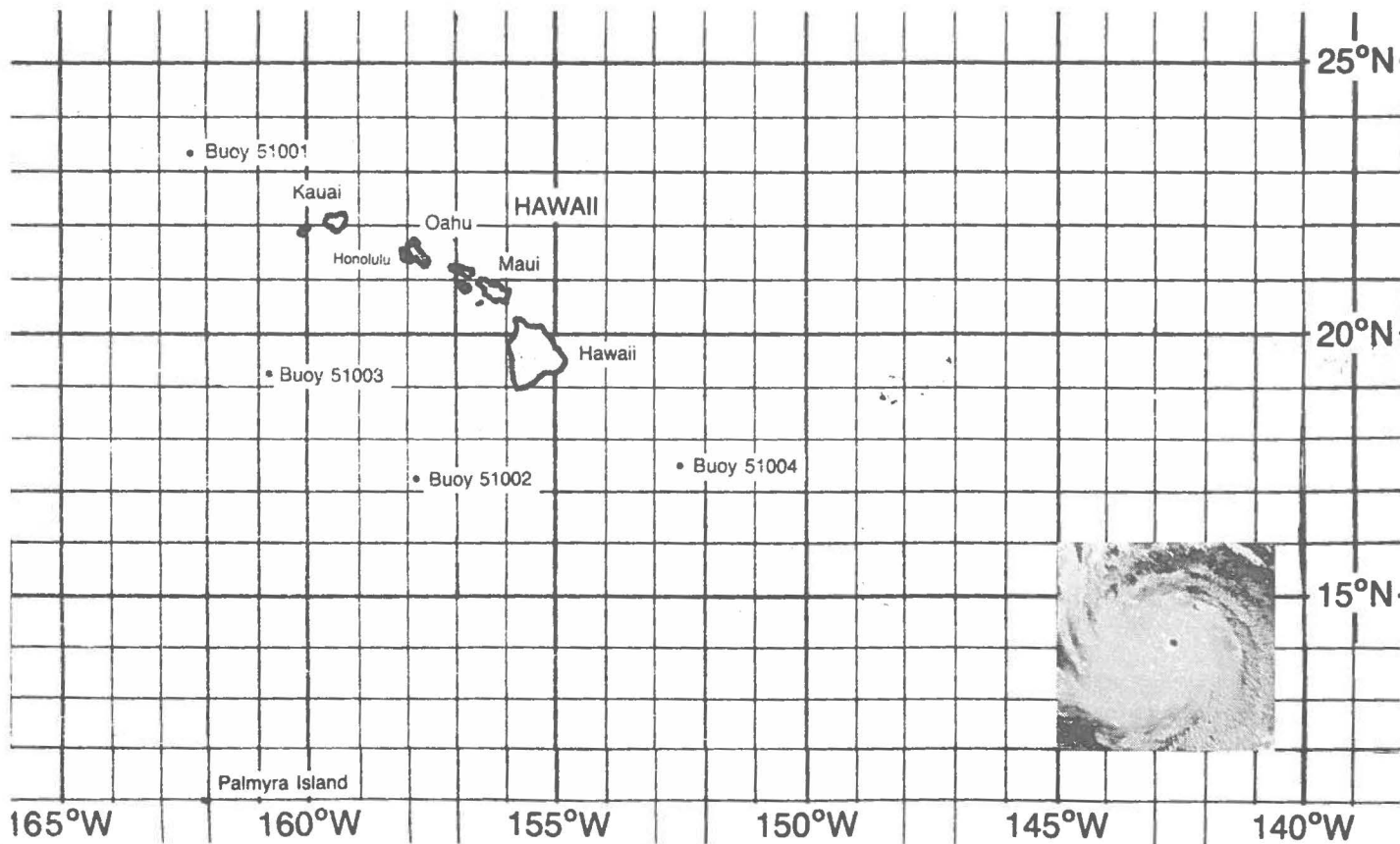
Keep the car gas tank at least 3/4 full.

DO...

Stay tuned to a local radio or TV station for official weather and civil defense instructions.

Secure your home. Lock doors and windows. Know where to locate electrical, water and gas service sources if advised to turn off utilities. Secure or store objects that may cause damage or injury.

HURRICANE SEASON — JUNE THRU NOVEMBER



HURRICANES

Major hurricanes are relatively rare events at any location. Residents of the Hawaiian Islands have a good chance of living many years without experiencing one. But none of our islands is immune. "Not here! We haven't had a hurricane in years," could be the most dangerous words you'll ever hear. It's best to be prepared. This could be the year.

Hurricanes are tropical cyclones in which winds reach sustained speeds of 74 miles per hour or more, and blow around a relatively calm center—the eye of the hurricane. Every year, these violent storms bring destruction to coastlines and islands in their erratic path.

Stated very simply, hurricanes are giant whirlwinds in which air moves in a large tightening spiral around a center of extreme low pressure, reaching maximum velocity in a circular band extending outward 20 or 30 miles from the rim of the eye. This circulation is counterclockwise in the Northern Hemisphere, and clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere. Near the center, hurricane winds may gust to more than 200 miles per hour, although storms reaching Hawaii have been less powerful than this.

The eye, like the spiral structure of the storm, is unique to hurricanes. Here, winds are light and skies are clear or partly cloudy. But this calm is deceptive, bordered as it is by maximum force winds and torrential rains. Many persons have been killed or injured when the calm eye lured them out of shelter, only to be caught in the maximum winds at the far side of the eye, where the winds blow from a direction opposite to that in the leading half of the storm.

What makes hurricanes the danger-

ous storms they are is that they combine the triple hazard of violent winds, torrential rains, and abnormally high waves and storm tides. Each of these by itself can pose a serious threat to life and property. Taken together they are capable of causing widespread destruction.

In Hawaii, hurricane winds, especially where augmented by local terrain, have been very damaging to trees, vegetation, and crops, as well as to lightly built dwellings and other structures. Heavy and prolonged hurricane rains falling over our steep hillsides can cause landslides and severe flash flooding. Large swells moving out ahead of the hurricane may begin to reach island shores while the storm itself is still several hundred miles away. As the hurricane nears the coastline, rapidly rising water levels from above-normal storm tides and high wind-driven waves will inundate coastal areas, erode beaches, and pound and undermine waterfront structures, highways, and other facilities.

During about the past 50 years, only two hurricanes have struck any of the Hawaiian Islands: Hurricane DOT in August 1959 and Hurricane IWA in November 1982. In both, Kauai was the island hardest hit, although Oahu sustained significant damage, as well. IWA was by far the most destructive storm to strike Hawaii within recorded history.

Other hurricanes have occasionally come close enough to cause relatively minor damage, mainly in coastal areas vulnerable to high waves. Thus, Hurricanes NINA, in late November 1957, brought surf of 35 feet to Kauai's southern coast, while waves from Hurricane FICO in July 1978 damaged homes and roads on the Big Island's Kau coast when the storm itself was more than 400

miles to the southeast.

Most Central Pacific hurricanes originate near the coasts of Central America or southern Mexico. Long before reaching the Hawaiian area, however, many of these storms die off when they move northwestward over cooler water or encounter unfavorable atmospheric conditions. Of those that survive, most remain far enough away to spare us their effects. Some hurricanes form nearer the Hawaiian Islands, while a few, like NINA and IWA, originate far to the southwest.

In some hurricane seasons, many Central Pacific tropical cyclones occur; in others, few or none. In 1978, for example, there were 13, three of them full-fledged hurricanes, while the following year had none. There is no way of telling in advance how active a hurricane season is likely to be.

Hurricanes begin as relatively small tropical cyclones which drift gradually to the west-northwest (in the Northern Hemisphere), imbedded in the westward-blowing tradewinds of the tropics.

For more information on preparing for emergency, contact your County Civil Defense Agency.

Oahu Civil Defense Agency
650 So. King Street
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813
523-4121

Kauai County Civil Defense Agency
4396 Rice Street
Lihue, Hawaii 96766
245-4001

Hawaii County Civil Defense Agency
34-A Rainbow Drive
Hilo, Hawaii 96720
935-0031

Maui County Civil Defense Agency
200 So. High Street
Wailuku, Hawaii 96793
244-7721

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

Colonel:

Edward L. Correa, Jr., HQ STARC (-Dets. 1 & 2)
Edward Cruickshank, HHC (-Det. 1), 29th Infantry Brigade (Sep.)

Lieutenant Colonel:

Lincoln C. Yamashita, HQ STARC (-Dets. 1 & 2)

Major:

Peter G. Hounker, HHC (-Det. 1), 29th Infantry Brigade (Sep.)
Eldon Kaopua, HQ STARC
John R. McCollom, HQ STARC (-Dets. 1 & 2)
Kelvin K. Ogata, HHC, 29th Support Battalion

Captain:

Darren H. Carpenter, Battery C, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery
Gregory Lee, HHC, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery
Nixon Medina, HHC, 29th Support Battalion
Jeremiah Pahukula, HHC, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery
Karen M. Wall, HHC, 29th Supply & Service Battalion

First Lieutenant:

Michael Q. Gallo, HHC (-Det. 1), 29th Infantry Brigade
Bradley V. Higgins, HHC, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery
Mark K. Nanamori, Co. B (Med.), 29th Support Battalion
Elizabeth C. Nelson, Det. 1, HQ STARC, Troop Command

Second Lieutenant:

Carlos A. Keen, HHC, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry

Chief Warrant Officer 2:

Christopher J.K. Kaluau, Co. B, 193rd Aviation Battalion (Atk. Hel.)

First Sergeant, E-8:

Alfred Ganigan, Jr., Troop E, 19th Cavalry
Steven A. Ongais, Co. A, (-Det. 1) 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

Sergeant First Class, E-7:

Roy J. Miyahira, 111th Army Band
Stephen A. Ongais, Co. A (-Det. 1), 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

Gerald C. Wade, Det. 1, HQ STARC, Troop Command

Staff Sergeant, E-6:

Lew M. Alba, 129th Signal Detachment
Byron G. Alison, Co. C (S&T), 29th Support Battalion
Patrick M. Bannigan, HHC, 29th Support Battalion
Clifford D. Duro, HHC, 29th Support Battalion
Ted Hilburn, Co. D (Maint.), 29th Support Battalion

Lydia L. Ho, HQ STARC (-Dets. 1 & 2)
Aaron Kito-Hong, 111th Army Band
William K. Panui, Jr., Troop E, 19th Cavalry
Brian T. Sakai, HHC, 29th Support Battalion
Roy S. K. Santos, Sr., Det. 1, HHC, 29th Infantry Brigade (Sep.)
Eric K. Sukanuma, 111th Army Band

Sergeant, E-5:

Antonio B. Agapay, Co. C, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
William G. Barut, HHC, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
Christine G. L. Clemente, HHC, 29th Support Battalion
Wildredo P. Dahilig, HHC, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
Joseph J. C. DeCastro, 129th Signal Detachment
James V. Hightower, Co. C (S&T), 29th Support Battalion
Bertram M. Hiramoto, Troop E, 19th Cavalry
Shawn H. Kono, 628th Ordinance Detachment, 29th Support Battalion
Harold J. Moraes, Det. 1, HHC, 29th Infantry Brigade (Sep.)
Rodney C. M. Pang, HHC, 29th Support Battalion
Reuben D. Park, HHC, 29th Support Battalion
Regan K. Pelekai, Co. C, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
Constancio U. Soliven, HHC (-Det. 1), 29th Infantry Brigade
Laurence D. Sotto, HHC, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
Lance T. Stevens, 129th Signal Detachment
Clayton T. Ueshiro, Co. D (Maint.) 29th Support Battalion
Clyde Y. W. Watanabe, Co. C, 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry
David K. Yamamoto, Co. D (Maint.) 29th Support Battalion

HAWAII AIR NATIONAL GUARD

Lieutenant Colonel:

Melvin K. Honda, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron
Arthur I. Kimura, HQ, 154th Composite Group
Willson M. Sakai, 154th Resource Management Squadron

Major:

Jerry Bona, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
James A. Gerimonte, 154th Resource Management Squadron

Captain:

Garro K. Johnson, 199th Weather Flight
Marcus D. E. Rosehill, 199th Weather Flight
David C. Snakenberg, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

First Lieutenant:

Patrick R. Fierro, Jr., 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Senior Master Sergeant, E-8:

George Padilla, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Master Sergeant, E-7:

Stanford M. Dobashi, 154th Composite Group
John S. K. Chun, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Robert Y. L. Chun, 154th Tactical Hospital
Roy T. Kuwana, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Ronnie Mirafior, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Ronald K. Muronaga, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Technical Sergeant, E-6:

Robert S. Decoster, 154th Security Police Flight
Philip J. Ferreira, 292nd Combat Communications Squadron
Sandra A. Mishiwa, 292nd Combat Communications Squadron
Jon G. Morioka, 292nd Combat Communications Squadron
Myles A. Nonaka, 199th Weather Flight
Larnette H. Phillips, 154th Mission Support Squadron
Iris D. Torres, 154th Mission Support Squadron
Eric S. Wada, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Staff Sergeant, E-5:

John M. Botelho, 154th Mission Support Squadron
Jeffrey P. Buss, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
James M. Chun, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Nathan R. Enriques, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Paul M. Gallagher, 154th Security Police Flight
James K. Kobashigawa, 154th Resource Management Squadron
Nathan R. Kum, 293rd Combat Communications Squadron
Gordon R. Lau, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Charles K. McKee, Jr., 154th consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Meryle N. Ogdenlessard, 154th Composite Group
Michael J. Paragas, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Cynthia M. Rychlec, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron
Brandon C. Sabado, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
David K. Shimogawa, 1540th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
David M. Sone, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Carl R. Truby, 297th Air Traffic Control Flight
Carol S. Yamaguchi, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Sergeant, E-4:

Clifford K. I. Afong, 154th Civil Engineering Squadron
John P. Amarin, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Euwell K. Babb, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Leihulu M. Benoya, 154th Civil Engineering Squadron
Roxanne E. Bruhn, 154th Mission Support Squadron
Patrick J. Brun, Jr., 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Joseph F. Calaustrro, Jr., 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Dwayne R. Caspillo, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Noel B. Demello, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Martin Esposito, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Carole A. M. Fukuda, 154th Resource Management Squadron
Jay S. Fukumoto, 154th Mission Support Squadron
Jason H. Higashionna, 199th Tactical Fighter Squadron
Scott A. Honda, 154th Resource Management Squadron
Alexander A. Keanui, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Bart L. Kitterman, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Randal S. Kobashikawa, 297th Air Traffic Control Flight
Russel H. Miyamoto, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Darren R. Morris, 154th Resource Management Squadron
Melvin T. Murakami, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Ann N. Parrilla, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Edwin H. Sproat, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Kelly Ann M. Sunaoka, 154th Resource Management Squadron
Edward M. Tang, 154th Resource Management Squadron
Kyle T. Yanagisawa, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Senior Airman, E-4:

Darren M. Atabay, 154th Civil Engineering Squadron
Pedro B. Bega, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Michael A. Borges, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Tammy A. G. Brown, 199th Weather Flight
Ronin Y. Burke, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Freddie C. Espinosa, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
John M. Gebauer, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Angela P. Icenhower, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Dante H. Julien, 154th Resource Management Squadron
Paul S. Kim, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Arlene H. Mitte, 154th Resource Management Squadron
Sandra M. Nakano, HQ, 154th Composite Group
Shannon J. Nishikawa, 154th Civil Engineering Squadron
Gregory J. Pelayre, 154th Tactical Hospital
Gilbert S. Nobrega, III, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Lisa L. K. K. Schweitzer, 199th Tactical Squadron
Aaron H. Silva, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Bryan Y. Takafuji, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Christopher Williams, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Airman First Class, E-3:

Jeffrey Y. F. Chun, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Jeffrey P. Daog, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Eric M. Gerstl, HQ, 154th Composite Group
Jamie A. Harada, 154th Tactical Hospital
Ricky W. Hoo, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Dean N. Ishiawa, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Grant Kaneshiro, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Thomas T. Mahi, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Dean R. Martin, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Victor R. Morris, Jr., 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
David A. Olivera, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Lisa K. Ongies, 199th Weather Flight
Louis Pontes, III, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Robert A. Saunders, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Erwin M. Soares, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Marc A. Souza, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Leona T. Taniguchi, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Lance K. Yamashina, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Airman (E-2):

Skipper V. N. Burley, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Connie L. Kahalekoma, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Stanford P. Kimbustillos, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Blaine Y. Kimura, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Leilani D. M. Lim, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Paul G. Perry, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron
Gregory A. Silva, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Paul D. Y. T. Siu, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Alan K. Tanaka, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron



MY THREE SONS—Chief Warrant Officer Clayton H. Mitsui, Hawaii Army National Guard (right), observes with pride as his three sons are sworn in by the Adjutant General of the State of Hawaii, Major General Alexis T. Lum. Shown center, left to right, are Second Lieutenants Clayton, Jr., Matthew and Mark Mitsui. All three are recent graduates of the New Mexico Military Institute. This is the first time three siblings have joined the Hawaii Army National Guard at the same time.

HIPAO photo by Maj. Richard Shimomura

LEGISLATIVE REPORT

By **Barrie Trebor-MacConnell**

The establishing of the Office of Veterans' Services and the other bills affecting veterans (see p. 1) were not the only pieces of legislation of interest to the Department of Defense that took the attention of our elected officials during the recent session.

Three administrative bills submitted by the department passed. One allows any commissioned officer to administer the oath swearing a person into the Hawaii National Guard. Previously, only those commissioned in the HNG were so empowered.

A second bill changes the time requirement for briefing new guardspersons on the Uniform Code of Military Justice from 30 days to 90 days. The 30 day requirement was adopted from active duty regulations and not compatible to the guard situation where new personnel are available for indoctrination on weekends only.

The third bill is a "housekeeping" bill which changed the name of the Hawaii State Guard to the Hawaii State Defense Force.

In the area of State Civil Defense, two bills directly related to tsunami preparedness were passed. The first provides funds to improve tsunami preparedness in Hawaii by reviewing and updating evacuation maps, development of uniform statewide signs and symbols designating evacuation routes and the development of a public education program on tsunami awareness. The second bill provides funds for improving the statewide addition of remote data communications systems to existing tide gauges at Nawiliwili on Kauai and Kahului on Maui, and installation of telemetered tsunami gauges on the Puna Coast of Hawaii and the north shore of Oahu.

Funds were also provided in the Capital Improvements Program for sirens on Molokai and a new civil defense center on Maui.

The subject of a veterans hospital was addressed by the legislature and a concurrent resolution sent to the Congress of the United States requesting they establish a Veterans Administration

Training Schedule

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

All dates are subject to change.

	July	August	September
HQ, STARC, Hawaii Army National Guard	9-10	27-28	17-18
Troop Command	16-17	27-28	17-18
HHC 29th Infantry Brigade (Sep.) (-Det. 1)	9-10	13-14	10
129th Signal Det.	9	13-14	10-11
HHC, 1st Bn. 299th Inf.	9-10	6-7	10-11
HHC, 2nd Bn. 299th Inf.	9	6-7	10-11
Co. A, 2nd Bn., 299th Inf.	13	6-7	9-11
Co. B, 2nd Bn., 299th Inf.	9-10	6-7	10-11
HHB, 1st Bn. 487th Field Artillery	9	6,13,14	10-11
HHC, 29th Support Battalion	-	13,14,28	10-11
Headquarters, Hawaii Air National Guard	16-17	6-7	17-18
154th Composite Group	16-17	6-7	17-18
201st Combat Communications Group	9-10,16-17	-	17-18
199th Weather Flight	16-17	6-7	17-18

Hospital in Hawaii. Hawaii has the highest proportion of disabled veterans over the age of 65, yet remains only one of two states that does not have a VA hospital. It was agreed by both houses of the legislature that a VA hospital would provide excellent inpatient care, customized care and be an ideal base for outreach services for the expanding veteran population residing in the Pacific basin region.

A related concurrent resolution requests the Legislative Reference Bureau to conduct a study to analyze the availability of residential care homes, intermediate care and skilled nursing facilities for veterans throughout the State of Hawaii. The study is to determine whether a facility for veterans as a distinct group of the elderly population in the form of a state veterans home. It is considered that such a home would insure its residents could remain independent and in the least restrictive environment for as long as possible.

Several other lesser bills and resolutions were passed that will affect the department. In all, 23 bills and 8 resolutions will have some impact on the DOD.

Awards

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

Meritorious Service Medal:

Lt. Col. Henry S. Hara, HHC, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry, HIARNG
Chief Warrant Officer 4 Francis K. Lum, HQ STARC (-Dets. 1 & 2), HIARNG.

Lt. Col. Tai Sung Hong, Headquarters, 154th Composite Group, HIARNG

Sgt. 1st Class Norman I. Akau, Co. A (Admin.), 29th Support Battalion, HIARNG

Sgt. 1st Class Edward P. Babas, Former member of Co. A (Admin.), 29th Support Battalion, HIARNG

Sgt. 1st Class Richard C. H. Chung, 111th Army Band, HIARNG

Sgt. 1st Class James T. Takahashi, HQ STARC (-Dets. 1 & 2), HIARNG

Sgt. 1st Class George S. Takeuchi, Former member of HQ STARC, HIARNG

Silver Kahili:

Lt. Col. Henry S. Hara, HHC, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry, HIARNG

Hawaii National Guard Medal for Merit:

Col. Haruo Shigezawa, HQ STARC, HIARNG attached to 298th Engineer Detachment

Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster):

Cpt. James D. H. Bacon, HQ, 193rd Aviation Battalion (Atk. Hel.)

Cpt. James Cavaco, Jr., HQ, 193rd Aviation Battalion (Atk. Hel.)

Army Commendation Medal:

Maj. Claude T. Ishida, Det. 1, HQ STARC, Military Academy

Cpt. Clifford N. Flores, Co. C, 193rd Aviation Battalion (Atk. Hel.)

Cpt. Raymond Jardine, Jr., Headquarters, 193rd Aviation Battalion (Atk. Hel.)

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Harold A. Nishimura, HQ STARC (-Dets. 1 & 2)

Staff Sgt. Kurtis T. Mabe, HSC, 193rd Aviation Battalion (Atk. Hel.)

Staff Sgt. Heriberto Quintana, HQ STARC (-Dets. 1 & 2), HIARNG

Spec. 4 Anthony R. McCall, HSC, 193rd Aviation Battalion (Atk. Hel.)

Army Achievement Medal (Second Oak Leaf Cluster):

Staff Sgt. Matthew M. Heneralau, Co. B, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

Army Achievement Medal:

Master Sgt. John F. Silva, Jr., HHC, 29th Support Battalion

Staff Sgt. Jose M. Miramontes, Co. A (Admin.), 29th Support Battalion

Staff Sgt. Celso B. Tadeo, HHC, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

Staff Sgt. Francis H. Wright, HSC, 193rd Aviation Battalion (Atk. Hel.)

Sgt. 1st Class Howard T. Takata, HHC, 29th Support Battalion

Spec. 4 Melvin K. Masaki, Co. A (Admin.), 29th Support Battalion

Spec. 4 Susan B. C. Sagaysay, Det. 1, HQ STARC, Troop Command

Spec. 4 Raynard T. Torres, Co. C (-Det. 1), 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

Sgt. Francis T. Aihara, Co. A (Admin.), 29th Support Battalion

Sgt. Gene F. Harada, Co. A (-Det. 1), 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

Sgt. David T. Ferreira, HHC, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

Sgt. Rodney P. Lucas, CSC, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

Air Force Commendation Medal (Second Oak Leaf Cluster):

Senior Master Sgt. Randall K. H. M. Lum, 154th Composite Group

Air Force Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster):

Chief Master Sgt. Kenneth K. Iinuma, 154th Composite Group

Air Force Commendation Medal:

Maj. Myron L. Tong, 154th Tactical Hospital

Senior Master Sgt. General K. L. Chun, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Senior Master Sgt. Thomas F. Hirao, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Senior Master Sgt. Norman Oyakawa, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Master Sgt. Melvin Q. H. Chang, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Master Sgt. Frederico Espina, 154th Composite Group

Master Sgt. George Padilla, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Master Sgt. Samuel Pacarro, 154th Composite Group

Master Sgt. Harold T. Tasaka, 169th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Master Sgt. Baldwin I. Yamashiro, 154th Resource Management Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Timothy L. Albao, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Juanito B. Buza, 150th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Brian M. Oshiro, 154th Composite Group

Air Force Achievement Medal:

Tech. Sgt. Roy N. Matsuoka, 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

30 Years of Service:

Staff Sgt. Henry H. Mato, 111th Army Band, HIARNG

Staff Sgt. Balligui Vinluan, 111th Army Band, HIARNG

25 Years of Service:

Sgt. 1st Class Arthur T. Sampaga, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry, HIARNG

20 Years of Service:

1st Sgt. John Y. Yakushiji, Co. C, 193rd Attack Helicopter Battalion (AH-1), HIARNG

Platoon Sgt. Collin J. Kaholo, Co. C, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry, HIARNG

Staff Sgt. Ivan R. Fernandez, Co. C, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry, HIARNG

Staff Sgt. Robert Y. Segawa, Co. B, 193rd Attack Helicopter Battalion (AH-1), HIARNG

Sgt. Pedelino Agustin, Co. A (-Det. 1), 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry, HIARNG

Sgt. 1st Class Keith K. Nishihara, Co. C, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry

Sgt. Donald J. Noguchi, 111th Army Band, HIARNG

Staff Sgt. Melvin N. Miyashiro, 111th Army Band, HIARNG

15 Years of Service:

Platoon Sgt. Michael T. Sato, Co. C (Supply & Transportation), 29th Support Battalion HIARNG

Staff Sgt. Lance M. Benevides, Co. A (-Det. 1), 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry, HIARNG

Sgt. Keith A. Enanoria, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry, HIARNG

Sgt. Dean I. Matsuda, Co. B, 193rd Attack Helicopter Battalion (AH-1), HIARNG

Sgt. Leslie T. Nakasue, Co. A (-Det. 1), 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry, HIARNG

Sgt. Reggie H. Yamada, 111th Army Band, HIARNG



On the record

"Many countries have written into their constitutions provisions for freedom of speech and freedom of assembly. If this is true, why is the Constitution of the United States so exceptional? The difference is so small that it almost escapes you; but it's so great it tells you the whole story in just three words: we the people. In those other constitutions, the government tells the people of those countries what they're allowed to do. In our Constitution, we the people tell the government what it can do and it can do only those things listed in that document and no others."

Ronald Reagan
President of the United States

BULK RATE
POSTAGE & FEES PAID
DEPARTMENT
OF THE ARMY
PERMIT NO. G-5

Office of the State Adjutant General
Departments of the Army and Air Force
National Guard of Hawaii
3949 Diamond Head Road,
Honolulu Hawaii 96816-4495

Address Correction Requested