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WINTER 1967



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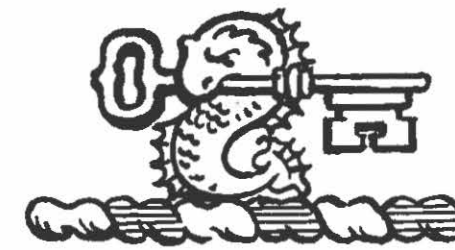
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The Hawaii GUARDSMAN

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Scott C. S. Stone

When did it begin? When will it end? The timelessness of the war in Vietnam is shown on the cover by a simple but dramatic photograph taken by Scott Stone while he was in Vietnam. Pohaku, as he is known here in Hawaii, is the Assistant City Editor for the Honolulu Advertiser and the Hawaii correspondent for Reuters, the British News Agency. Born in rural Tennessee of Danish-Cherokee parents, Scott has lived here in Hawaii for the past 10 years. He is a veteran of the Korean War with the Marines and has spent three months in Vietnam with the Junk Force, River Patrol Squadron and River Assault Flotilla One as a Lieutenant Commander (line officer) in the Naval Reserve. Stone has had one novel published, *THE COAST OF WAR*, and has completed the writing of a second novel soon to be published. The photographs accompanying the story on Vietnam in this issue were also taken by Stone.

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Winter 1967

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EXECUTIVE CHAMBERS
HONOLULU

JOHN A. BURNS
GOVERNOR

December 1, 1967



To all Hawaii National Guardsmen and their families:

On the eve of another Christmas season, I wish to thank each and every one of you for this past year's service to the State of Hawaii and to wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

As your Commander-in-Chief in your peace-time role of the State's defense force, I am deeply appreciative of the time and effort spent by each of you Guardsmen in maintaining a highly trained and capable ready reserve force, ready to meet any emergency which may arise.

To the families of our Guardsmen, I wish to express my appreciation for your understanding and patience during the many hours and days when your husbands, sons and fathers are unable to be with you due to their military commitments. I know that you, as well as I, are aware of the vital job which they are doing to insure our security.

Mahalo. Mele Kalikimaka a Hauoli Makahiki Hou.

Sincerely,

John A. Burns



BENJAMIN J. WEBSTER
Adjutant General

"WE
SALUTE
YOU"

Mele Kalikimaka a Hauoli Makahiki Hou to all members of the Hawaii National Guard and their families.

We are dedicating this issue of THE HAWAII GUARDSMAN to the American and Allied fighting men in Vietnam. We of the Hawaii National Guard are proud of them. They are by all reports doing a magnificent job under extremely difficult conditions. I think that most of us here in Hawaii generally feel a little closer to these fighting men than may be the case in other parts of our country. We are of course geographically closer, although still many miles removed, and we see a large number of these men as they visit us on R&R. We have had men from Hawaii serving in Vietnam and have lost as of this writing 112 island men, a very high ratio to population when compared to other states. We share sorrow with the families of those who have been killed or seriously wounded but we are proud of Hawaii's contribution. We have living in Hawaii many of those who fought well and valiantly in earlier wars, including in World War II members of the famed 100th Infantry Battalion, of the 442d Regimental Combat Team and many members of our own Hawaii National Guard in various units and organizations. So we feel a close kinship with today's fighting man.

We of the Hawaii National Guard hope that the war in Vietnam can before long be brought to a successful and honorable conclusion. Meanwhile, we continue our training and pursue our goal of true and always improving combat readiness in the event that we too may need to be called for active duty service.

We of the Hawaii National Guard salute General Westmoreland and his men in Vietnam. We offer season's greetings and we wish them well.



"THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE
1st BATTALION, 487th ARTILLERY, WISH
ALL OUR BROTHER GUARDSMEN AND THEIR
FAMILIES A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR"

EDITORIAL

Throughout the past several months the National Guard has been severely criticized for its alleged poor state of readiness during the riots that have occurred through the summer months. Some of the criticism has been harsh and some has been constructive. However, most of the published criticism has at least been realistic. The National Guard does make mistakes as does any large organization, civilian or military. For these mistakes the Guard doesn't make excuses but changes the trend of training to cope with new situations as they have done recently to meet the demands of current civil disturbances.

The October 27 issue of LIFE magazine printed an article titled, "The National Guard—Awake or Asleep?", written by William McWhirter. In this article the writer tells an entirely one-sided story of the National Guard. It is amazing that, in just 64 hours of observing four Guard units, this man is expert enough to pass judgment on the National Guard as a whole. He certainly could have found some good and positive things about the Guard had he wished. Obviously he didn't want to.

The Hawaii National Guard does not fall into the category of the author's, "The Comic Soldier," nor do thousands of other Guard units throughout the nation.

The Hawaii National Guard has two prime mission areas, state and federal. Within the federal mission the Guard provides an Air Defense System and a Selected Reserve Force Infantry mission. The Guard provides the only interceptors which are always available, the full-time manning of both prime radar stations in the islands, and the entire Nike defense of the state. The results of many regular Army and Air Force inspection reports indicate we are doing this job in an excellent manner. The Selected Reserve Force Infantry Brigade is also at a high state of readiness as indicated by regular Army inspection reports.

This would not be possible without the skilled leadership of highly qualified officers and men. Mr. McWhirter challenges the leadership within the National Guard, yet the Hawaii National Guard Officer Candidate School has been recognized as tops in the country by the U.S. Army Infantry School through award of the annual Outstanding OCS trophy. Additionally, all of our officers and a great many of the enlisted men must complete regular Army or Air Force school courses before being qualified for their positions.

The Guard has also proved itself a valuable member of the community. The Hawaii National Guard has contributed much work and effort and countless hours to community projects—such as park and highway beautification, blood bank, cancer crusades, Scouting, bus stop benches, and many more.

Within the state mission we are charged with the responsibility of providing organizations trained and equipped to function when necessary in the protection of life and property and in the preservation of peace, order and the public safety. We are capable of meeting that responsibility to full value at considerably less cost to the taxpayer than would be needed to maintain regular Army units for this purpose.

Mr. McWhirter's apparent failure to try to see both sides of the picture means he has done a great disservice to all of the dedicated and capable people within the National Guard and a disservice to the country as a whole.

The Hawaii National Guard is not perfect and makes its share of mistakes. The Guard learns from these mistakes and improves because of them. We challenge the intelligence of anyone, Mr. McWhirter, with little or no experience with the National Guard to label us, "The Comic Soldier."

ROBERT R. BEAN

HAWAII GUARDSMAN



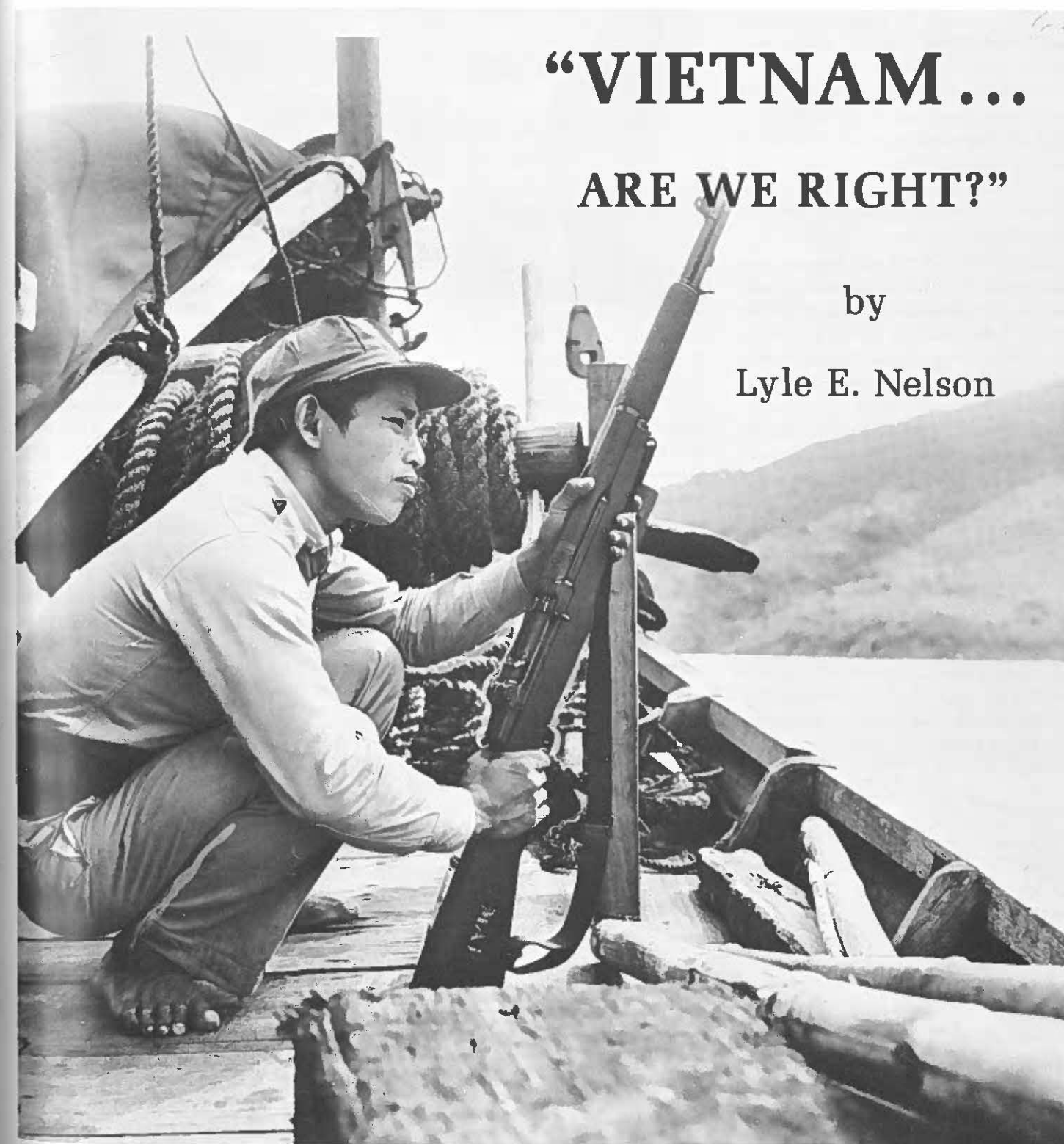
MEMBERS OF Btry A, 1st Bn, 487th Arty, practice the "V" formation, a formation that is used to disperse large crowds.

The Hawaii GUARDSMAN

"VIETNAM... ARE WE RIGHT?"

by

Lyle E. Nelson



Each issue of THE HAWAII GUARDSMAN will feature an article written by a member of the media. These articles will be concerning a current issue which may have some effect on the Hawaii National Guard, now or in the future. The opinions expressed by the writers are not necessarily those of the publishers. Lyle Nelson, Military Editor for The Honolulu Star-Bulletin, wrote the article which appears on the following pages.

Winter 1967

WE ought to stay in Vietnam. This is my thought today, although it tends to change from day-to-day, influenced by the latest reports from Vietnam. Some say President Johnson functions the same way.

After two trips to Vietnam, I tend to be more confused about it than I was before going.

While the size of the American effort there is stunning, maybe appalling, after each trip I come away a little more hawk than when I got there.

It is not an original thought, but I do believe the Vietnam war is complex and difficult to grasp.

I find fault with the seeming questionable results of the bombing strategy, the endless but slow slaughter of American troops in the field, the painfully slow returns from the pacification program, and the less than exciting stature of the government in Saigon.

My views on Vietnam are based on the larger worldwide picture, and I think anyone commenting on Vietnam must view it in the same manner.

The Cold War, I believe, is real and not a figment of the imagination of somebody in a back room at the State Department.

U.S. world politics is built upon the foundation of Harry Truman's containment policy, developed in 1946.

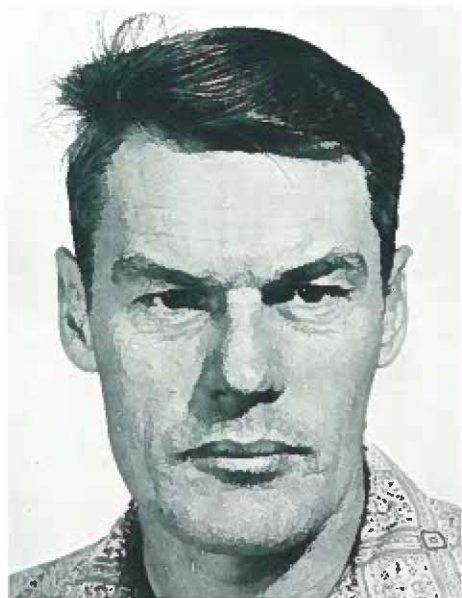
Now 21 years later I feel that policy is still sound, that world communism has to be bottled up when and where possible—or it will spill over all of us.

Let me add here that even this policy is hard to justify, in the sense that it seems ridiculous to say the effort in Vietnam is in the national interest, while intercepting the advent of communism in Cuba is not.

The issue of peace and war on this globe centers around the balancing act between the two super powers, the US and USSR, and for the time being, the rise of Red China and France is of less concern.

We do have business in Asia and most of our allies on the containment line from Korea to India believe in our presence, though they sometimes sound like they don't.

Although the situation has greatly changed in 21 years, even in Europe, the reality of the Cold War is there to see.



Lyle Emerson Nelson, 43, was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he graduated from the University of Michigan in 1950 with a degree in journalism and continued his studies at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands during the summer of 1950. A resident of the islands for the past 18 years, Nelson started his newspaper career with the Honolulu Star-Bulletin upon his return from the Netherlands in late 1950. Lyle spent two years with the Navy serving in the South Pacific during 1944 and 1945. He has visited 48 of 50 states, has toured Europe twice and the Far East four times. Mr. Nelson was in the war torn country of Vietnam during the spring of 1966 and again in the summer of 1967. He has spent a good part of two months on the front lines of Vietnam with the allied fighting forces.

The confrontation is still real, if not very hot.

Of great importance also is the technological battle, the thinking that goes on in quiet rooms, where each side attempts to develop the business end of the missile and other such weapons.

Tied in with this deep thinking and technology struggle is the spying, infiltration, cloak-and-dagger CIA and U-2-type battles that are being fought every day.

While satisfied with the nuclear test ban treaty of 1963, I am unhappy with the "thin" anti-missile missile defense decision because it seems to lend itself to the upward arms spiral that man must somehow stop.

We learned through Cuba, the Russian bomb tests and the breaking of the moratorium in 1962 that it is forever difficult to trust the Russians.

I tend to distrust the Nike-X system and the deployment decision, because I think development of offensive punch in missiles is always better than worrying about, and spending money for defense.

This sounds like a back-of-the hand to Hawaii's F-102 and Nike-Hercules system, but cost-effective-thinking Robert S. McNamara is not sure Nike-X is worth the cost, and I am far from convinced that it will save my life.

In the Hot War we are fighting in Asia, the departure of Britain and France created a vacuum which we had to fill.

We have to play the role of international traffic cop there, even though many Americans don't like it. If we didn't, Russia and Red China soon would.

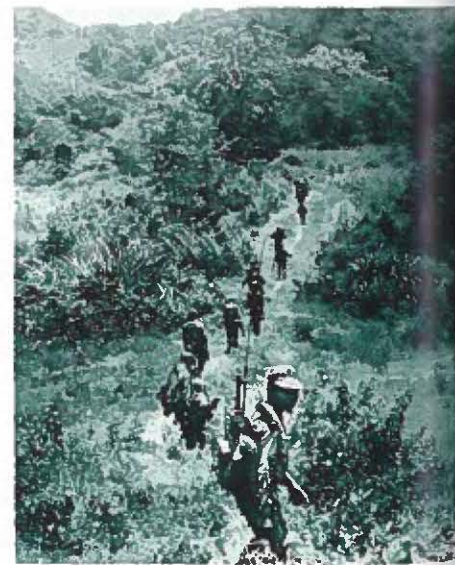
Indonesia was proof of the reality of creeping communism in Asia. The overthrow that occurred in Jakarta may have a far greater meaning for the future of Asia than anything we do or don't do in Vietnam.

Communism tried to creep into the Philippines and Laos, and is still trying to do the job in these places, plus Thailand. In 1950 it made a frontal assault in Korea.

This clearly underlines communist policy in Asia.

We found it in our interests to move into Korea, and I think our intervention there was necessary and correct.

We found it in our best interest to



Chasing Viet Cong's through the jungle is a hot, wet and risky business.



JUNKS begin their daily patrols for Viet Cong off Viet Nam.

move into Vietnam because we were in a position to do so. Russia tried to move into the Congo but failed. It is all part of the same world struggle.

For the same reasons as Korea, I think we made the right decision in Vietnam, although that entry lacked the drama necessary to kindle American patriotism in the average citizen.

We moved in because there was no other free world force capable of doing so, and because American policy planners believe in the domino theory—that is, left unprotected, the smaller countries will fall one after the other like dominos.

We provide a military umbrella for the non-communist nations of Asia. To pull out and abandon them in a retreat to Fortress America, seems to me an admission that, while Asia may seem to be none of our business, it is the business of any communist power that wishes to make it their business.

We cannot retreat in isolation as the "America First" people wanted to do in 1939.

Some scoff at the idea that we will ever have to make a stand at Waikiki Beach. But I think it fairly obvious that the dismantling of the American military empire, as pacifists and Vietniks in our midst suggest and hope for, will eventually lead to our defending the beach at Waikiki armed only with outrigger paddles.

I am bothered though, by the Pentagon's attempt to apply military solutions to what may be largely political problems. I do not diminish the necessity for supplying security, via military means, to as many people in Vietnam as possible.

However, what is important obviously, is what the man in the village of Vietnam wants and believes in. That's another dilemma, as he obviously wants peace and food. Every other consideration is secondary.

Even if we win the war in Vietnam, the average Vietnamese will probably become less and less enamored with American occupation—assuming our military hold runs into years as it has in Korea. The only faint hope, from an occupation standpoint, is that Korea has managed to grow under 20 years of American occupation, even though many said it couldn't be done. Perhaps Vietnam can too.

My major reservation about the pur-

suit of the current course in Vietnam is the turn of events in our homeland.

Can we afford to put out brushfires 15,000 miles away while the American homestead burns down, caught up in the frustrations and complexities of race relations?

If anything forces us to abandon Asia, it may be the burning of American cities and the rising din of critics at home.

Presidential politics, being what it is, I am afraid expediency may replace reason and that hasty military decisions may be taken to avert certain results in the 1968 election.

But I think Johnson, for all the criticism about him, and his shortcomings, stands in the same place other unpopular presidents did at the height of unpopular wars.

Vietnam is an unpopular war, a morass which we entered by small degrees and without brass bands blaring.

Talk today borders on the seditious—even coming from a place as close as the University of Hawaii. But there was the same talk in past wars also.

An aroused minority said other presidents had to go, just as they are saying today that Johnson has to go.

But believing in the basic theory of the Cold War as something that this generation in America has to fight and live with, I believe Vietnam is the right war, in the right place, at the right time.



JUNKMEN arrest a Viet Cong (circle) during one of their search missions.

"The 13¢ Killers"

Like competitors on a rifle range, the two Marines discussed their target. "About 900 yards," whispered the man with the binoculars. The man with the rifle checked through his telescopic sight and nodded in agreement. Then both men tested the wind. About 5 m.p.h., they decided. The rifleman adjusted his sight. Slowly he stretched out into a prone firing position; he rested his rifle barrel on his helmet and sighted through the scope, allowing just enough Kentucky windage to compensate for the breeze. Then he began the gentle, steady trigger pull of the expert marksman. The exact moment of firing came as a surprise—which it often does when a good rifleman has squeezed off a proper shot.

The moment he recovered from the jolt of his rifle's recoil, the Marine squinted once more through his sighting scope. Across the valley, he saw a black-uniformed Viet Cong crumple, as a bullet bludgeoned his chest. Just to make sure, the Marine pumped another round into the V.C. and watched the body twitch. The spotter put down his binoculars, took out a notebook, and recorded the details of the kill.

Sudden Death. In the past year, that lethal game of "Charlie zapping" has been played by snipers of the U.S. Army and Marine Corps with steadily increasing efficiency. Sudden death from an unheard and unseen source has become a daily danger for the V.C. At a time when most new infantry weapons are designed to deliver rapid-fire streams of bullets, when a firefight sprays the jungle with thousands of unaimed rounds that do little more than force the enemy to keep his head down, the snipers are demonstrating the deadly value of the single well-aimed bullet. They are reminding their buddies that the good foot soldier has always been primarily a rifleman, that the good marksman makes every shot count.

Today there are about 500 American snipers in the field—trained on ranges both at home and in Viet Nam. They use

finely balanced target rifles, so prized that they are carried around in well-oiled leather cases when not in use. The Marines prefer the bolt-action Remington 700 with a variable power scope; the Army leans toward the National Match M-14 with a similar sniper scope. Both rifles fire a 7.62 mm. 173-grain competition round with a flatter, more accurate trajectory than normal 150-grain military ammunition, and both are deadly at ranges well beyond 1,000 yards.

The snipers are almost all youngsters—teenagers, or in their early twenties—who grew up with a squirrel rifle in their hands. Most of them are not many months away from a time when they had to buy their own ammunition. It is part of their philosophy to be miserly with bullets. There are snipers in Viet Nam who have waited as long as six months to fire as few as four or five shots. But then they were sure of their targets, and they killed four or five of the enemy. Last month two Marine "dingers"* killed seven North Vietnamese and wounded five, with no more than 13 rounds fired at a range of 1,200 yards.

If casualties can ever be considered a bargain, the snipers provide the biggest bargain of the war: the cartridges they use cost only 13¢. Appropriately enough, they thus call themselves "the 13¢ killers." In the past eight months, the 90-odd snipers of the 1st Marine Division have recorded over 450 confirmed kills, against four dead of their own—an astonishing kill ratio of better than 100 to 1.

Skillful Rifery. Marine snipers are organized in 37-man platoons, one of which is attached to each of the Corp's seven regiments in Viet Nam. Once in the field, the platoons break down into pairs: one man spots with binoculars, the other handles the rifle. Their favorite stakeouts are the edges of heavily wooded areas with a clear field of fire in front. And there they wait, hour after lonely hour,

*Crack shots—an old expression taken from competition shooting, in which a bell was rung to announce a bull's-eye.

day after tiring day, camouflaged to their very helmet tops, always on the alert for the slightest distant movement.

The payoff comes in brief and skillful bursts of rifery. Recently a Marine sergeant spotted a V.C. officer addressing a group of his men some 1,600 yards, or almost a mile, away. Since his sight was not calibrated for that distance, the Marine estimated the necessary high trajectory, worked in some Kentucky windage to allow for the breeze, and squeezed off three rounds. The third hit the Viet Cong officer in the head. He was dead before the crack of the rifle ever reached his ears. "A lucky shot," the sergeant conceded. But he and his sniper buddies have learned to make such luck commonplace.

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HAWAIIAN TELEPHONE

Someone's Hoping You'll Call

(Reprinted from Oct. 27 issue of Time Magazine.)

Dillingham is many things to many people ...in Hawaii and around the world



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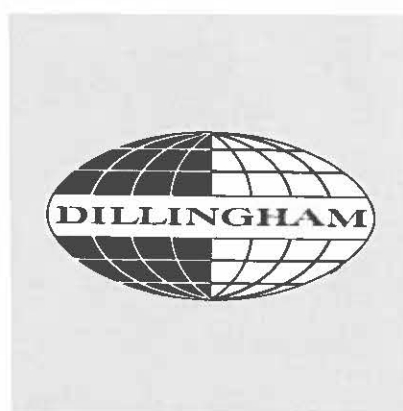
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HAWAII GUARDSMAN

THE INFANTRY — QUEEN OF BATTLE...

By Five Pennies

"Men, I am indeed very pleased to announce that this command attained a superior rating for the training just concluded." So began the critique.

How often have we heard this familiar phrase and accepted it at its face value without any thought given as to what made this rating possible. The battalion commander feels elated upon hearing the results; the company commander more so because he knows full well that his men performed as he expected them to. What does Superior mean? Basically it means that a particular unit is better prepared to accomplish its mission than one who is not so rated. These superior ratings cannot be accomplished without the total efforts given to the unit by each member and in particular by the individual rifleman in the rear rank. What part does he play, suffer and toil, to make this rating possible for his unit? What goes through his mind as he hears those words—Superior rating? Let's take a look at this rifleman in a Selected Reserve Forces unit.

The typical rifleman knows that he, as a soldier, is the basic fighting man of a unit, that he is the important resource and independent power in any military effort. He recalls his training days as he progressed through basic training where he spent over 25% of his training time learning how to shoot the rifle accurately, that the effectiveness of the rifle, its range and its lethality depends entirely on his skill; how his proficiency increased as he entered advanced and unit training. The initiative he displayed in learning his critical Military Occupational Specialty during on-the-job training, his efforts to make an inspection, a training test or a field exercise a success, are all reflected in his unit being rated "Superior."

As a member of an SRF unit he accepts the accelerated training program which covers numerous weekends and periodic night assemblies knowing full well that these assemblies take him away from his family and home and that they interfere with his civilian employment. But he overcomes these and other obstacles because he knows that his job as

a rifleman is important and vital to the overall efforts of his unit. He is determined to be ready when the time comes. He has the "spirit" and the "will" to do a good job. He takes pride in being called "Doughboy" because he knows he is "Infantry," "the Rifleman" — "The Queen of Battle." He is a soldier, through and through.

The rifleman knows that the practical aspect of individual soldier readiness is simple: if he is not ready, then his unit is not ready. He is the center of any successful readiness program because his efforts will make or break the program, and the combat readiness of his unit exists only insofar as he is ready for combat.

Complex as our weapons systems are today, we know that the most important and discriminating of our weapons system is the man with the rifle. He is the proud bearer of a proud American tradition, as the latest in the long line of independent and self-sufficient men who earned this country's independence and who have protected it for over 190 years. This tradition has its roots even before our Revolutionary War. When militia organizations formed the local defense of the American colonies, it was this militia, made up of men who brought their own rifles, their own ammunition and their own powder who fought the battles of Lexington, Concord, and Bunker Hill.

In describing the soldier, General George C. Marshall said: "The soldier's heart, the soldier's spirit, the soldier's soul, are everything. Unless the soldier's soul sustains him he cannot be relied on and will fail himself and his commander and his country at the end. It is not enough to fight. It is the spirit which we bring to the fight that decides the issue. It is morale that wins the victory. Morale is the state of mind. It is steadfastness and courage and hope. It is confidence and zeal and loyalty. It is elan, esprit de corps and determination. It is staying power, the spirit which endures to the end—the will to win. With it all things are possible, without it everything else—planning, preparation, and production—count for naught."

The rifleman in any Ready Reserve unit can proudly take his place in the

long line of his predecessors—the militia—the Minuteman. It was of the riflemen, their predecessors and successors that General MacArthur so eloquently said:

"His name and fame are the birthright of every American citizen. In his youth and strength, his love and loyalty, he gave all that mortality can give. He needs no eulogy from me, or from any other man. He has written it in red on his enemy's breast.

"But when I think of his patience in adversity, of his courage under fire and of his modesty in victory, I am filled with an emotion of admiration I cannot put into words. He belongs to history as furnishing one of the greatest examples of successful patriotism. He belongs to posterity as the instructor of future generations in the principles of liberty and freedom. He belongs to the present, to us, by his virtues and by his achievements."

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Winter 1967



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Well, we did it! The 1971 National Convention is Hawaii's! Your delegates who went to the Washington, D.C. Convention really did a fine job in gaining the convention bid for Hawaii. Hap Hatfield, Paul Goya, Cabby Cabrinha, Paul Phillips, all of them, organized, manipulated, cajoled and just plain politicked to "bring home the bacon." You will see Hap's interesting report elsewhere in this issue.

Seattle was our most formidable competitor for the bid, however, the tremendous support we received from the Hawaii Visitors Bureau and other Hawaiian industries in providing know-how and favors were of great help in gaining the support of other states.

The 1971 Convention will require thorough planning and precise execution of those plans if we are to be successful. We will need a permanently designated group to make the plans and carry them through to completion in 1971. The key of course is one aggressive, resourceful individual to run the show. With this in mind I met with our AG and we persuaded B/G Val Siefermann to volunteer for this demanding job.

The project is to be called Hawaii in '71. General Siefermann has picked his committee members. They are LTC Forest A. Hatfield, Col Walter F. Judd, Col E. M. Yoshimasu, Major Danny Au, and 1LT Robert Bean.

One serious obstacle—money which had been bothering all of us has been resolved. As you know it takes money just to get a convention started, and how to raise this was a major problem. This has been solved. At the Washington convention this year the Resolutions Committee had submitted and passed a resolution which allots to each host state one year in advance (in our case 1970) the sum of \$25,000 for the scheduled annual conference. No strings attached. This eliminates what was worrying all of us, how to raise the money to "prime the pump." Rest easy men we have already passed two major hurdles. We have the convention and we will have the money.

That's it so far. I will keep you all posted via this column as to what is going on. I expect all of you to kokua. Now let's go.

LIFE

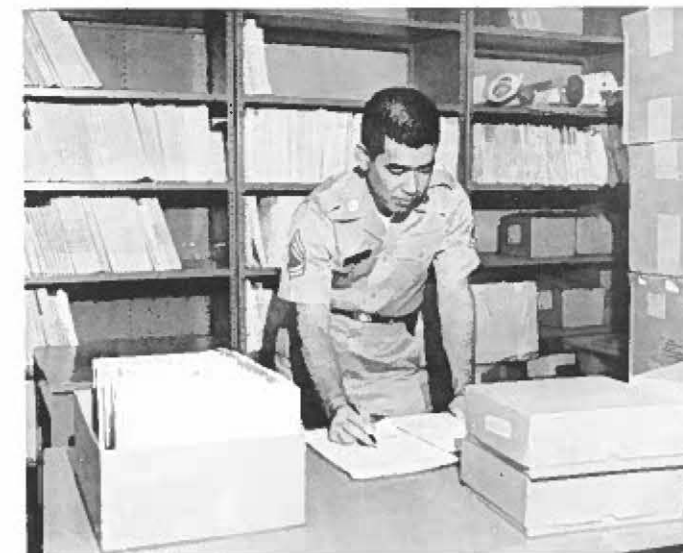
and NEWS of the HAWAII GUARD

HAWAII GUARDSMAN

Where's My Copy?



A number of subscribers didn't get their copy of THE HAWAII GUARDSMAN as evidenced by this stack of 78 copies found by our roving photographer at one of the Army Guard armories a month after distribution. Because THE HAWAII GUARDSMAN wants to insure that this does not happen again, starting with this issue all subscribers on the islands of Hawaii, Maui, Molokai, and Kauai will receive their issue of the magazine at home via the mail.



SFC Harry Iha—this issue's Guardsman of the Month—is a golf addict par none.

Iha spends his working hours coordinating the shipping, receiving and storage of all Hawaii National Guard publications, but during non-working hours you can almost always find him on the golf greens at Ft. Shafter.

"I'm Hawaii's number one hard-luck golfer," says Iha. Harry notes that there isn't a tree on a golf course that he can't hit, "and one time a mongoose tried to mongoose my golf ball." But he's "hooked" on the game.

Iha, who has been with HARNG detachment headquarters for 17 years, is a one-man department. As publications clerk he is solely responsible for the distribution of official publications to Hawaii's 35 Guard units.

Official publications include all printed regulations, technical manuals and blank forms. "Without publications the Guard can't operate," said Iha.

Iha, 37, is highly respected by his fellow Guardsmen. "Harry Iha is one of the most reliable, competent and efficient individuals at HARNG headquarters," said one officer recently.

When he's not golfing, Harry's at his Kaimuki home with his wife Florence and two daughters, Darlene (8) and Jerilyn (5).

"Golfing's the best way to save a marriage," says Iha. "When you're mad at your wife, you just grab your golf bag and go."

"OUCH!"



SEIZURE AND SEARCH techniques are practiced by members of the brigade's military police platoon during weekend drill at Bellows AFB. The instructor shows how an unwilling captive can be brought back under control.

ANNUAL IG



THE IG WILL GO TO ANY LENGTHS to get your business, or so it may seem to SP4 Gary Kusuhara, brigade vehicle mechanic. He is being checked by Major John Roberts, assistant IG, USARHAW, in the "boon-docks" at Bellows AFB where Brigade headquarters units underwent the annual general inspection.

MAUI FAIR



COMPANIES from 1st Bn, 299th Inf, marched in the opening day parade at the Maui County Fair. Shown here is Headquarters and Headquarters Company, led by 1LT Robert Broderick.

FUKUDA TIRE RECAP

Dalwin H. Fukunaga, Proprietor

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SAM TOPS TESTS

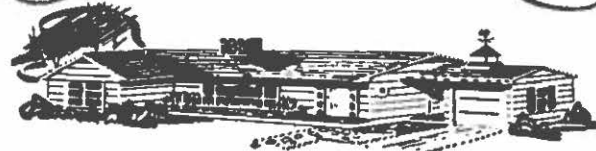


SP4 SAM N. YOSHIZU, Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic for Battery A, 1st Battalion, 298th Artillery Group, received a letter of commendation from Colonel John M. Becker, Group CO, for achieving maximum ratings in all areas of his MOS test during the past test period. He had an overall score of 139 which is the highest achieved to date of any MOS test taken by members of the Group.

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HAWAII GUARDSMAN

Three Officers Receive Commendation Medal

Lieutenant Colonels Forest A. Hatfield and Francis A. I. Bowers, Jr., and Chief Warrant Officer Carl S. Baptiste recently were presented the Hawaii National Guard Commendation Medal by Major General Benjamin J. Webster, the Adjutant General. The officers were cited for their outstanding, dedicated and faithful service to the Hawaii National Guard.



LTC BOWERS has the Hawaii National Guard Commendation Medal pinned on his uniform by MG Webster during ceremonies held at the 1st Bn, 487th Arty, headquarters.



CWO BAPTISTE leads the 111th Band in song for the last time following ceremonies in which Mr. Baptiste was awarded the Hawaii National Guard Commendation Medal.



LTC HATFIELD is congratulated by MG Webster after being presented the Hawaii National Guard Commendation Medal in front of the 29th Inf Bde armory.

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Future Policemen

Nineteen teenage future police officers and their sponsors from Los Angeles got a rare glimpse into part of Hawaii's defense system when they visited the Army National Guard Nike Hercules Site at Waimanalo.

The teenagers are members of Explorer Scout Post 515, sponsored by the Los Angeles Police Department, in Hawaii for two weeks vacation and sightseeing.

They were accompanied by Officers Roy Van Wicklin and Don Lavery of the Los Angeles Police Department and four Honolulu Policemen, Earl Aku, Danny Baker, Al Matthews, and Haig Kalauokalani.

The missile sites, which are wholly manned by full-time Army Guardsmen, was the highlight of their Hawaii trip, according to Officer Van Wicklin.

"We have visited 22 military installations throughout the country, and this is the sharpest," Van Wicklin said. He added that "Major Kimura (Major Tom K. Kimura, battery commander of "C" Battery, 1st Battalion, 298th Artillery (AD)) keeps his men sharp.

"The demonstration was outstanding," the policeman exclaimed after viewing the radar and fire control systems for the missiles.

The youths began their day with a briefing and a visit to the battery's launching site and missile pads at Bellows Air Force Station.

From there, the Explorers traveled by vehicle high atop the mountain range overlooking Waimanalo to the fire control area where the battery maintains a maze of radar and other electronic equipment. Here they were given demonstrations on target acquisition and simulated missile launching.

The view from atop the range, perhaps as much as the military equipment, was an overwhelming experience, the visitors commented.

The Explorer post specializes in law enforcement and all the members are boys interested in law enforcement as a career, the officers said. Instead of Scout training, the Explorers receive police training at the Los Angeles Police Academy.

While in Honolulu, they visited Governor Burns and Mayor Blaisdell. During a visit with the latter, an "Award of Merit" from the Los Angeles City Council was given to Mayor Blaisdell for presentation to Honolulu Chief of Police Dan Liu.



TEEN-AGE future policemen from Los Angeles are explained the functions of a Nike Hercules system "Acq Radar" by CWO Tokuo A. Kunitomo, Maintenance Officer for Btry C, 1st Bn, 298th Arty, IFC Area, Site 4.

BAND ON PARADE



THE 111th ARMY BAND marches down Kalakaua Avenue, Waikiki, during the annual Aloha Week Parade. Also participating in the parade were members of the Royal Guard serving as a march unit and escorts to the Grand Marshal.

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The Charlies Score

It was a good weekend for the "Charlies."

The "Charlies," in this case being Batteries 'C' of two Hawaii Army National Guard units which were presented outstanding unit trophies by Governor John A. Burns and Major General Roy Lassetter, Jr., commanding general U.S. Army Hawaii.

Receiving the Governor's Trophy at Bellows Air Force Base, was Battery C, 1st Missile Battalion, 298th Artillery Group (Air Defense), the highest-scoring Nike Hercules unit in HARNG during the 1967 Annual Service Practice Test. The missile tests are held each year at the Kahuku Guided Missile Range on Oahu.

The Commanding General, USARHAW Trophy for the outstanding company-size unit in the Hawaii Army National Guard, went to Battery C, 1st Battalion (105mm, Towed) 478th Artillery.

Receiving the missile award from Governor Burns, was Major Tom Kimura, current battery commander. The unit was commanded by Major Marvin E. Ferreira at the time of the ASPT.

During the same ceremonies, General Lassetter presented the unit with the USARHAW trophy for being the most outstanding unit during the ASPT.

Another Nike-Hercules unit, Battery D, was presented the National Guard Association Trophy for being one of four units in the nation attaining a figure of merit of 100 percent for qualification firing with assigned individual weapons for 1966. Receiving the trophy from Major General Benjamin J. Webster, adjutant general of Hawaii, was Major Ferreira, current battery commander. The unit was commanded by Major Melvin Ing during the 1966 period.

The following day, ceremonies were held at Schofield Barracks where General Lassetter presented the CG, USARHAW trophy for the outstanding company-size unit in HARNG to Captain Louis W. Perry, commanding officer of the howitzer battery.

A second trophy for the outstanding battery in the battalion was presented to Captain Perry's unit by Lieutenant Colonel Francis A. I. Bowers, Jr., commanding officer, 1st Bn, 487th Arty.

Both "Charlie" batteries are Windward Oahu based.

The missile unit is a full-time Air Defense unit based at Bellows AFB, Waimanalo, and the howitzer unit from Kaneohe.



MAJOR TOM KIMURA receives the Governor's Trophy from Governor Burns for the highest scoring Nike unit at the annual ASP for 1967.



CAPTAIN LOUIS W. PERRY, CO, C Btry, 1/487th, receives his reward after accepting the Outstanding Company Size Unit Award from General Lassetter.

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Representative L. Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Armed Forces Committee, in Honolulu for a speaking engagement, took time out from his busy schedule to spend a day with the Hawaii National Guard.

"I came out here to make a speech, but then your Congressman Matsunaga and Senator Inouye asked me to look at the guard here," Rivers said. "Do you realize you have one of the great air units as well as a great missile unit?" Rep. Rivers directed this question to a local newspaper reporter.

Rep. Rivers began his visit with a briefing of the Nike Hercules system by Major Melvin Alencastre, full-time supervisor for the 298th Arty Gp, and then was taken to the launching area of Btry C, 1st Bn, 298th Arty Gp at Waimanalo by Major Tom Kimura, Btry Commander. He then proceeded to the 154th Fighter Group (AD) facilities at Hickam where he was given a briefing and a tour of the area by BG Val A. Siefermann, CG of the Air Guard, and Col James Ashford, CO of the 154th. During his tour of the fighter group, Rivers dropped into the pilots ready and asked one of the Air Guard pilots, "When are you going to get some new airplanes?" The pilot quickly replied, "Anytime you're ready, sir."

Representative Rivers was quoted from a speech he gave recently in Washington, D.C. as saying, "The National Guard has been the organization which has prevented our country from slipping permanently into the abyss of total violence and total lawlessness."

Rep. Rivers was pleased with his visit here and the Hawaii National Guard was happy to show him our units.

Representative Rivers Visits Hawaii Guard



INSPECTION—Representative Rivers inspects SMSgt Harry M. Y. Awana's rifle during his visit to the 154th Fighter Group at Hickam.



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Honolulu—If King Kalakaua, whose birthday was celebrated November 16, could look once again out the windows of Iolani Palace, he would find at least one scene virtually unchanged.

That scene is the traditional Mounting of the Royal Guard on the Palace steps, and the changing of the Guard every half hour.

The scene was reenacted by members of the modern Air National Guard—volunteer Hawaii Air National Guardsmen who recreated the monarchical unit four years ago—November 16, 1963.

Commemorating their fourth anniversary, and the birthday anniversary of the last Hawaiian king to utilize the original Royal Guard, the 36-man Guard began the traditional ceremony in front of the Palace steps, where the Kapena Moku (Captain) presented the unit to the Governor.

The Kapena Moku is Senior Master Sergeant Theodore Hussey, first sergeant of the 154th Combat Support Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard. All members of the Royal Guard are of Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian blood. The drill commands to the Royal Guard are all given in Hawaiian.

Following presentation of the Royal Guard, the Kapena Moku asked the Governor to inspect the Guard. When the inspection was completed, permission was granted to "Mount the Guard over the Palace."

Sentries were posted in the Throne Room, in front of the Palace, and at each entrance to the Palace grounds. They were changed every half-hour until 4:00 p.m., when the Guard Mount ended.

Credit for the formation of the modern Royal Guard four years ago goes to Colonel Walter F. Judd, administrative assistant for headquarters of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

Today's Royal Guard participates in various official State functions and ceremonies and other public events which commemorate Hawaii's colorful heritage and past.

Winter 1967

MOUNTING OF THE GUARD



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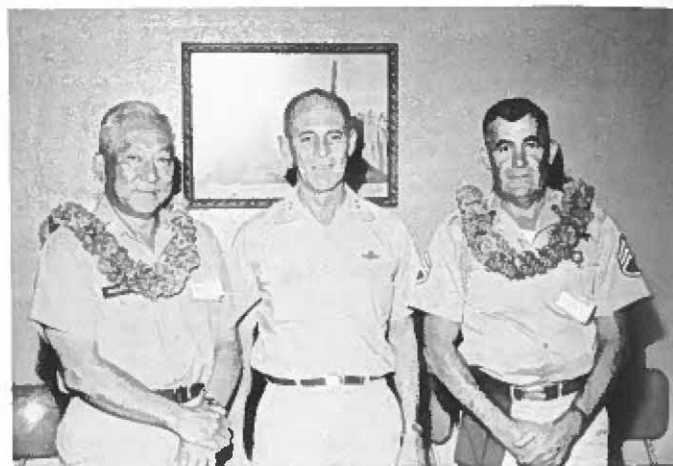
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30-YEAR VETS—LTC Masato Sugihara, left, HARG G-3, and SSG Gabriel Moniz, 1st Bn, 299th Inf, flank MG Benjamin J. Webster after receiving pins and certificates for 30 years service to the National Guard. The adjutant general presented the awards to the two veterans at an awards luncheon in Honolulu. Receiving 20-year awards at the same luncheon were: Maui—Frank R. Carvalho and John Gusman; Hawaii—Anthony J. Cabral, Edwin Carreira, Antone De Sa, Miyoko Higa, and Masaji Ozeki; Oahu—Edward Eckhardt, Rose Fuse, Clarence Johnson, Shunichi Kamisato, John Kelliwai-waiole, George Kurakake, Kenneth Lee, August Nascimento, Samuel Ngum, Howard Sypher, Francisco Tabar, Herman Waltjen, Theodore Wong, Herbert Yoshimura, Valentine Siefermann, Robert Choi, William Enoka, Frank Farley, Harold Mattos, Frederick Rittmeister, Sally Fuse, Alice Shibata, Shige Taba, Ethiel Adams, John Kauwelo, and Mattias Manalo, all Defense Department employees.

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HAWAII GUARDSMAN

My First National Guard

By Captain Kazuo Yamamoto

I answered my phone in my usual business-like manner at my office when I realized that it was the Operations NCOIC from the squadron. He asked if I were interested in being a delegate from the Hawaii National Guard Association to the 89th General Conference of the National Guard Association of the United States in Washington, D.C. My suave manner suddenly disappeared and without a second thought, I answered to the affirmative. I was informed also that two others had expressed interest in attending the conference. I was elated to be considered. Suddenly, I realized that I should tell my boss at work and the other boss at home of my plans. What if one of them said "no?" Oh well, many "ifs" and "buts" ran through my mind. Frankly, I rationalized that they would not select me as a delegate for many reasons.

After I digested the phone call for the second time, I began to wonder why they called me. After all these years—? This has never happened to me before. I had the idea that only the fair haired boys, only the field grade officers, and only those that knew some influential Guardsman ever got to go. I was never more wrong! I was asked and selected to be a delegate to NGAUS Conference.

I later found out that there are procedures in effect to appoint delegates and these are not based on whims of certain individuals or groups. The notion about having to be field grade was a lot of bunk too, because I found out the Hawaii delegation had more company grade officers than field grade attending the 89th Conference. As a matter of fact, we had more company grade officers percentage wise than any other state in attendance.

After 22 hours of "high flying", we arrived at Washington, D.C. and the conference hotel. When we checked in, it seemed like all the delegates were trying to register at once. I said to myself, "I'm glad the National Guard isn't run the same way as this hotel!" After much delay, we finally were assigned to a room. If we didn't have a porter, I'm sure we would be still looking for our room! All the delegates from Hawaii were scat-

Winter 1967

Association Conference

tered to the four wings of the hotel, no one had adjoining rooms, much less on the same floor.

The conference was called to order Monday morning, 18 September 1967, by the President, Major General J. F. Cantwell of New Jersey, followed by a spirited roll call of the states. As they were going through the roll call, I began to feel the "bigness" of the group called the National Guard. Call it mass-hypnosis or whatever you want, I was swept along with the tide and felt proud to be part of this group.

After the fifty-first speech, I was getting disillusioned and bored. Many of the speakers talked of subjects not familiar to me and cluttered up my brain, but after the second fifty speeches, it finally penetrated into my head. This conference was trying to resolve a twofold problem. First, the immediate problem of how to effectively carry out the mission as a state militia to provide for civil order in view of the national problem of race riots. The other issue was the problem of reorganization to keep in step with the changing time. Let me assure you that this is really a political hot potato! (Time magazine has quite a pointed editorial on this problem and I suggest that you read the article in the 27 October 1967 issue.)

Many suggestions to cope with the problems were offered and discussed at the conference.

Though we may have a small voice in this organization, the roar of the Association could be heard through the halls of Congress and throughout the country. I feel assured with the mount of dues that we reluctantly "donate" each year at the pay table after field training, that those officials of the National Guard Association of the United States are utilizing these funds to insure that the role and mission of the National Guard will not be jeopardized.

On the night before the final day of the session, I began to think what did I gain during the past three days? I enjoyed

the trip and the camaraderie, the after hour activities, but I began to question my presence at the conference. It suddenly came to me that complacency, smugness, and the attitude that it can't happen to us were our problems. These are the things that'll be the kiss-of-death for our organization.

We are fortunate that we are not up against the wall on the problem of effectively carrying out the mission as a state militia nor are we up against the wall on the problem of reorganization. We should take advantage and learn from someone else's experience.

I am proud to be a member of the team.

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HAWAII IN '71

by
LTC Forest A. Hatfield

Hawaii's delegation of 16 officers and 2 NCOs attended the 89th General Conference of the National Guard Association of the United States in Washington, D.C. 18-21 September 1967. The conference was held at the Sheraton Park Hotel in the Rocky Creek section of Washington.

It was most interesting to watch the on-loading of the HANG C-54 at the 154th Fighter Group area on 15 September. The normal luggage, of course, and then sixteen cases of fresh pineapples contributed by Pineapple Growers' Association of Hawaii; five cases of canned pineapple juice was next, contributed by Libby, McNeill and Libby; then four cases of Royal Hawaiian macadamia nuts, and finally three small boxes of invitations, promotional cards and HVB posters.

The group changed aircraft at McClellan AFB after a one night layover and boarded a California ANG C97 for the flight to Andrews AFB. This change meant transfer of all cargo. Several officers had difficulty getting into their rooms at the McClellan transient billets—pineapples, juice and nuts were all carefully stored in closets, latrines and rooms. To soothe the operating personnel of the billets, four pineapples were presented with proper aloha.

Upon arrival at Andrews a slight problem arose. The D.C. Guard was expecting delegates and baggage but not a pickup truck load of mission essential supplies. Captain Al Cabrinha arose to the occasion and agreed to accompany this critical cargo to the hotel.

The Sheraton Park lobby was a madhouse—seems like every state selected the same arrival time. The delegation checked in and then began to wait for Captain Cabrinha and his critical cargo. It must be noted that the Sheraton Park is a plush hostelry and the doorman has to be retired from the Queen's guard. At the height of the traffic peak Captain Cabrinha arrived with a 1½ ton S&P truck which he had the driver park in the driveway at the front entrance and in front of the austere doorman.

Our delegation was greatly relieved to see "Cabby" (and the supplies) so after some brisk conversation with the doorman it was suggested that if he got us some luggage trucks we could clear his driveway. After \$10 passed hands we had the trucks plus two bellhops, thanks to SGT Harold Shinsato. The supplies were stored in a room occupied by two congenial and cooperative LTC's.

That evening several of the delegation ate Italian food at a French restaurant called Napoleon's.

At breakfast the next morning our plans were firmed up. The delegates scattered throughout the conference hall and

passed out cards "Hawaii In '71" and "Aloha In '71" with a request to back us in our bid for the 93d General Conference. Invitations were distributed for our promotional party that evening called a "Mai Tai Drink In."

Contact was established with the Hawaii State Society. This organization has as members former residents of Hawaii who are now located in Washington. These ladies decorated the Cotillion Room with pineapples, foliage furnished by LTC Billie Lee, NGB, and the HVB posters. Additionally, the royal Kahilis used by the Hawaiian group at President Johnson's inauguration were placed at each side of the stage and the circular staircase leading to the Cotillion Room. Paper leis had been shipped in advance and the vanda orchids provided by the HVB arrived. The ladies of the State Society changed into beautiful formal holokus and greeted each arrival with a lei and a vial of Mai Tai perfume.

Mai Tais were served with the vandas floating on top of each glass. An aside—the head bartender requested that the Mai Tais be approved by members of the Steering Committee prior to being served since the Sheraton Park had not served Mai Tais before this. You may be sure that real, authentic Mai Tais were served that evening.

The president of the Hawaii State Society, Mr. Harold Bailey, had arranged a 45 minute Hawaiian show for this party. The children of the members put on several numbers which the audience of 750 really enjoyed. The ladies did hulas and naturally, one Tahitian dance. Our Adjutant General, Major General Benjamin J. Webster, greeted the guests and requested their support for our bid for the 93d General Conference in 1971.

Each delegate had purchased an aloha coat from Malia, Inc. to be worn at the party. These coats were an outstanding conversation bit. In fact, several of the delegates returned to Honolulu without their coats. Major General Fred W. Mackinney, former Adjutant General of Hawaii, was forced to trade coats with a Colonel Hughes of Missouri. Colonel Hughes insisted that he had to have *that* coat. (General Mackinney came out pretty well—he now has a Madras cloth coat).

The party was a success—it was extended from 2030 to 2100 to 2130. Finally, with the macadamia nuts eaten and the Mai Tais all pau our lingering guests departed.

Tuesday morning the Time and Place Committee met. SGT Shinsato and SSGT Valentine Wong assisted the Steering Committee in placing the 60 cans of pineapple juice on each committee member's chair and decorating the Chairman's table with the remaining cans of juice. Complimentary comments were made by many of the committee members. LTC Paul Goya presented Hawaii's bid for the 93d General Conference in Honolulu in 1971 and it was unanimously approved.

On Thursday, 21 September, the States Dinner was held. Prior to the dinner General Webster hosted selected guests at a cocktail party. All of Hawaii's Congressmen attended the States Dinner with our delegation—Senator and Mrs. Fong, Senator and Mrs. Inouye, Congressman and Mrs. Matsunaga, and Congresswoman and Mr. Mink. Each was presented with a maunaloa lei.

The highlight of the States Dinner was the parade of States flags, carried by a Guardsman dressed in traditional uniform. SSGT Valentine Wong, HANG, drew a fine round of applause for the Royal Guard of Hawaii uniform.

We boarded the California ANG C97 at 0900 22 September and left for McClellan AFB and laid over for that night. Our HANG C54 departed at 0800 and after a smooth flight landed at HAFB at 1630 23 September.

A fine trip and a very successful conference was over. Now planning must start for the 93d General Conference of the NGAUS scheduled for 18-21 September in Honolulu in 1971.

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by
SP4 Ronald Fellows

Dear Boss:

You asked me to drop you a line about my trip to Fort Lewis, Washington, where I escorted eight of our REP trainees heading for basic training.

As you probably know, we send most of our trainees to Fort Ord, California, so this was a good opportunity to check on operations near our northern frontier.

Accompanying me were privates Michael G. Suzuki and Jeffrey J. Stansfield of Kapaa, Kauai and Dennis H. Kurokawa, Hanapepe, Kauai, all members of Company B, 1st Battalion, 299th Inf; Patrick Lau, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, and Riley K. Naumu III, Hooalehua, Molokai, both members of HHC, 2nd Bn; Richard E. Sheetz, Lahaina, Maui, Co C, 1st Bn; and Dennis H. Shigematsu, Honokaa, Hawaii, Co C, 2nd Bn.

Our Pan Am plane left Honolulu shortly before 10:30 p.m.

It was really great! Food and champagne just like the ads—and of course, pretty stewardesses.

The only problem was sleep. We didn't get any.

The trip took a little over five hours, and by the time we were ready to sleep (some college students were having a party on board), it was time to land in Seattle. With the three hours loss (or is it gain?) in time between Honolulu and the West Coast, it was already dawn when we arrived—not too bright-eyed.

The first crimson streak of day began to show as we approached the coast. In the distance Mount Ranier stood out in a dark silhouette, looking much like Fuji to the West.

That first look of the snow covering the mountain told us that this wasn't going to be like warm, sunny Hawaii.

After a quick breakfast at the airport terminal, we caught a commercial bus direct to Fort Lewis. The bus leaves the airport as soon as it gets 20 or more passengers. This can sometimes take awhile.

One of the first things I noticed about Washington, boss, is the speed limit on the highway—like 70 mph. Things do move a bit faster there.

Washington seems to be a state on wheels. I have never seen so many house trailers and trailer courts in my life. There is also a lot of open country and farms. And everywhere are the evergreens for which the state is nicknamed. Christmas trees in your own backyard!

There were also some familiar sights, such as a big Wigwam store which we passed.

Fort Lewis lies about 45 miles south of Seattle and about 15 miles from Tacoma. Olympia, the state capitol, is about 15 miles south of the fort, next door to Tumwater and the Olympia Brewery (I'll be discreet and not say any more about that subject).

The main entrance to Fort Lewis is built like an old frontier fort. It is named for Meriwether Lewis, the famed



PAPERWORK—One of the first items of business upon arrival for basic training is filling out seeming countless forms for personal data and testing use.

explorer-leader of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

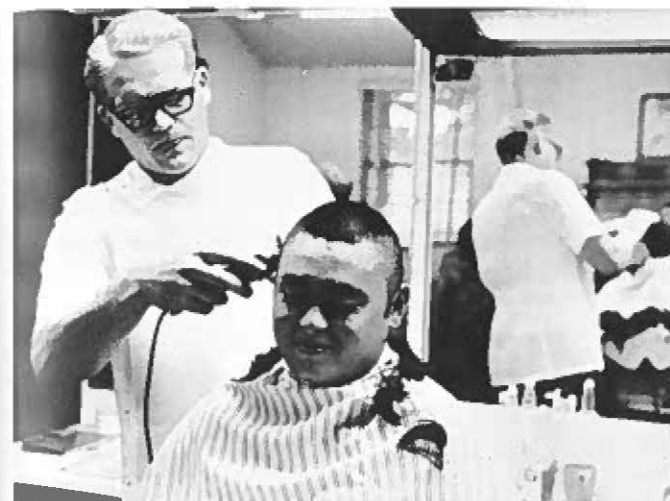
Two minutes away is Camp Murray, state headquarters of the Washington National Guard. It was through their kind assistance that I was able to get a vehicle to get around in while in Washington.

As a matter of fact, boss, things went pretty smooth. Everything was already coordinated through the office of LTC Raymond M. Booth, National Guard liaison officer, who contacted the various officials there to let them know I was coming to do a story.

Arriving at the base, we transferred to a shuttle bus which took us to South Fort Lewis and the U.S. Army Reception Station. This was to be home for the men for the next week during processing, and before being sent to a basic training unit at another part of South Fort. We were greeted by two signs—"Soldiering Begins Here," and "Welcome To The United States Army."

To make you feel a little more welcome, and to lessen the shock of going from civilian to military life, the Reception Station is decorated and colorful, contrasting with the stark military surroundings of much of the rest of the base.

There are painted benches, trees and shrubbery and even brick chimneys on the buildings painted bright red, looking for all the world like they're waiting for Santa Claus.



WHIS-SK—Off goes the hair as the REP trainees receive their first haircut in basic training. Dennis Shigematsu looks like he's losing something close to him at the hand of barber Larry Hart.

In the center of the headquarters area is an old artillery field piece and the tank said to have been used by Audie Murphy in the filming of his autobiography, "TO HELL AND BACK."

The decorated surroundings are the brainchild of SGM Eugene Newberry, the Reception Station sergeant major who assisted me during much of my stay.

Life in the Army for my eight charges began the moment of arrival. Their schedule went something like this:

"Day of Arrival" processing included orientation and much paper work—filling out locator cards, personal data forms, haircuts, blood test, TINE tuberculosis test and a motion picture on the "Uniform Code of Military Justice."

"First Day of Processing," is when the men begin to look like they're in the Army. Clothing issue is one of the first orders of the day. Although Hawaii Guardsmen are given a clothing issue before leaving Honolulu, their issue is completed and any alterations or adjustments made at the training station. The clothing included "greens" and "long johns" for the cold winter months.

SFC Young, a "local boy" from Manoa, and member of the Regular Army with the clothing branch there, greeted his "fellow pineapples."

The rest of the day was spent in a series of tests to determine aptitude and abilities, dental check, personal affairs interview, fingerprinting, and issuance of ID card.

More tests and interviews followed on the "Second Day of Processing." This was also the day to receive their first pay—a partial pay of \$25 each to cover incidental expenses which the recruit may incur while at the Processing Station.

The "Third Day of Processing" is also the final day. This is when you "get the needle," immunization inoculations for tetanus, typhus, smallpox and flu. Name tags are sewn on the uniforms and final physical examinations are given where needed.

From here, it is off to a basic training company and weeks of intensified training in soldiering.

LTC McClure, an old artilleryman and commanding officer of the Reception Station, arranged for my billeting and



THESE BOOTS ARE MADE FOR WALKIN'—Dennis Kurokawa receives new pair of combat boots at clothing issue after being measured for correct size in footwear and clothing.

feeding. And I even managed to get in a little sightseeing on the weekend. Some of our Guardsmen over on the Big Island may be interested to know that I ran into a former 2nd Bn man, SP4 William DeLima, now with the Washington National Guard.

Well, Boss, that about winds up the trip and my long-winded note. If you ever want to go to Washington, I'll fill you in more.

Regards,

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150th ACW NEWS

by
1LT Vincent Nishina

CAROLYN IS DEAD!

Carolyn, a durable QK 338A magnetron for height finding radars, vibrated for the last time in the early morning hours of 24 September 1967 after serving the 150th ACW Squadron at Kokee, Kauai faithfully for 2 years and 30 days or 17,122 hours. Her performance easily surpassed the record established by her predecessor (8,251 hours) and she became the first "maggie" in the Hawaii Air National Guard to exceed the 15,000 hours mark. This is an outstanding accomplishment when compared with the manufacturer's specification of 700 hours or Air Defense Command's standard of 5,000 hours.

While serving under two C&E Officers, "Carolyn also saved the United States government approximately \$15,000 in replacement cost as well as in manhours savings."

MSgt Paul T. Otani, NCOIC of the radar section, had this comment about "Carolyn's" long life, "Carolyn was everyone's gal in the section. Although temperamental at times, she was a real lady and we treated her accordingly. Daily checks and immediate maintenance when any discrepancies were uncovered kept her in top condition up to her last vibration. Thanks to her, we have learned the secret to extending the life of future magnetrons for the height finding radar."

"Carolyn" served her country well; but then, she was no "ordinary" magnetron!



PART of Carolyn's radar gang, A2C Robert T. Tanita, A2C Roy Sunada, SSgt Melvin Kauahi, MSgt Paul Otani, SSgt Benjamin Pescador, SSgt Toshio Nagai, and SSgt Gordon Kireto.

OFF TO THE LAND OF BALUTES

Major Paul S. Mori and Captain Jiro D. Arakaki spent 9 days at Clark AB, P.I., touring the 1st Mobile Comm Gp facilities, 17 Oct. thru 26 Oct. 67.

PROMOTIONS

Captain George Y. Kawatachi, administrative officer, was promoted to the rank of Major, 9 June 67.

1LT Jiro D. Arakaki, asst administrative officer, was promoted to the rank of Captain, 16 Oct. 67.

HOME OF HONOR STUDENTS

Since its birth, the 201 MCS has been the Mother of six Honor Graduates from various Military Technical Schools. A2C Christopher S. Sekiguchi, Gnd Radio Repairman; A2C Fred Y. K. Yuen, Air Traffic Controller; A3C Dudley G. Akama, Comm Cen Spec; and A3C Roy T. Ozaki, Radio Operator, have been the recipients of the 'Honor Graduate' award.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

"PU-NA-COA," the squadron's NCO club had a Luncheon at the Sapphire Club 10 Sep. to install their newly elected officers. Newly elected officers are TSgt David P. Langsi, Pres; SSgt Roy Mukaisu, VP; MSgt George Y. Hayashi, Sec; and SSgt Robert T. Kamiyama, Treasurer. Guests of honor were Major Paul S. Mori, Squadron Commander, and newly appointed club advisor, Captain Jiro D. Arakaki.

REPRESENTATION TO HANG AIRMAN'S COUNCIL

MSgt Walter T. Furuyama, Communications Maintenance NCOIC, has been selected to represent the 201st at all Airman Council Meetings.

GRADUATE NCO ACADEMY

Recent graduate of NCO academy conducted at Hamilton AFB, Calif., is TSgt David P. Langsi. Dave is only one of five other NCO's from the squadron who have attended this very stimulating and informative course. It makes you "Think!"

AIR ADVISOR TO THE 201st

MSgt Rodney M. Janzen is the newly assigned air advisor to the 201 MCS, 15 July 67. He was stationed at Air Force Communications Service headquarters, Scott AFB, Ill., before being transferred to Hawaii. Queried on how he finds Hawaii and all its charms, he answered, "EENA, Kaweena, Bruddah."

Sgt Janzen is a veteran of eighteen years service with the USAF. "ALOHA!"

ANNIVERSARY LUAU

The 150th AC&W Sq held a successful 6th Anniversary Luau at Mike's Cafe. This yearly event commemorates the birth of the radar station on the top of Mt. Kokee. The birthday luau has been a tradition with the Kauai Air Guard unit and approximately 450 people attended this luau.

The members, wives, and guests of the 150th were feted amidst colorful floral table decorations and the stage was decorated to harmonize with the tropical setting. Multi-colored muumuus and aloha shirts worn by all added to the festive spirit which continued into the wee hours.

Master of Ceremonies for this event was Emillio Olivas, who did a fine job. His skit with Charlie Kaneyama was the hit of the evening. Charlie and his "Ukulele Rascals" performed admirably. Not to be outdone, guardsman Robert Kato sang his repertoire of Hawaiian songs, specially dedicated to his future promotion board. To top off the evening, dance music was provided by Joe Alvares and his combo.

Special guests to this event included, M/G Benjamin J. Webster, Adjutant General; B/G Valentine Siefermann, Commander, Air National Guard; County Chairman Antone Vindinha; Col Ward Martindale, Commander 326th Air Division; Col Eugene Surowiec, Senior Air Force Advisor; and other local and military dignitaries.

During the introductions, General Webster presented the 10 year service medal and the Hoku Award to TSgt Harry Beppu for his outstanding contribution to the 150th AC&W Sq.

HOKU AWARD

This award is presented to an individual for his outstanding performance to duty. The recipient of the Hoku Award, TSgt Harry T. Beppu, is from the Maintenance and Utilities Section of the 150th Squadron. The following paragraph taken from his Hoku Award Nominee reflects his outstanding character:

(b) For his participation in the planning and construction of hutments at Bonham Air Field, Sgt Beppu received a letter of appreciation from Gen Valentine Siefermann. The letter states in part, "Because of the construction work accomplished by you and your men, the 154th Fighter Group was able to carry out its assigned mission requirements from Bonham with much greater ease and efficiency. My staff and I very much appreciate the extra time and effort put forth to finish the structures on time."

The men of the 150th are proud of Sgt Beppu and are glad that there are men like him in the Hawaii Air National Guard.

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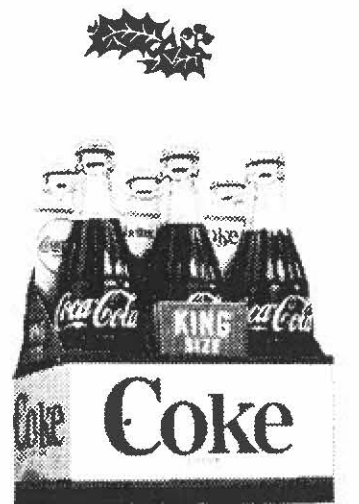
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298th Arty Group News

by
CPT Reginald S. Lee

TROPHIES PRESENTED

The National Guard Association Trophy was awarded to Btry D, 1st Bn (HERC), 298th Arty as one of the four units in the Nation which achieved a figure of merit of 100% for qualification firing with assigned individual weapons for the year 1966. MG Benjamin J. Webster, State AG, made the presentation to MAJ Marvin E. Ferreira, BC, at an Awards Ceremony on 21 Oct. at Bellows AFS.

At the same ceremony, Btry C, 1st Bn (HERC), 298th Arty, was announced as the winner of the Governor's ASP Trophy, and the CG USARHAW ASP Trophy. MG Roy Lassetter Jr. presented the CG USARHAW Trophy, and Governor John M. Burns presented the Governor's Trophy to MAJ Tom T. Kimura, BC.

RTS SCHOOLING

Supervisors and operators numbering 13, of the 298th Arty Gp Radar Tracking Station section, are attending a 244 hr.-6 weeks school conducted by the 15th Signal Det., USARHAW, to train them in 2d Echelon type maintenance.

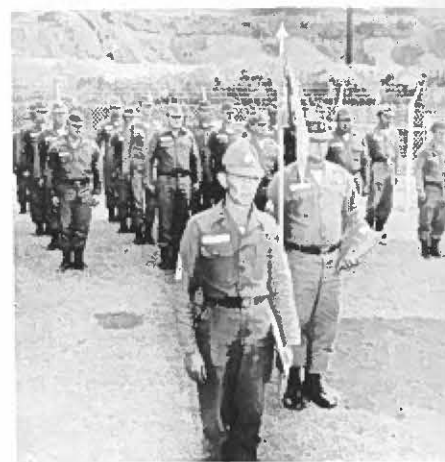
The course started 23 Oct. and ends 1 Dec. It included classroom work and practical training on the equipment at various sites.

JAPAN SELF-DEFENSE FORCE VISIT

LTC Conrad C. Tsukayama, with CW2 William N. Niitani as interpreter, played host during Oct. and Nov. to four groups totaling 30 officers and civilian officials of Japan's Self-Defense Forces on a visit to the AADCP at Kunia and various sites.



CPT Robert G. Pinney, HHB Commander, presents Armed Forces Reserve Medal for 10 years of service to, L-R, MSG Robert A. Hanaïke, SGT Luis Hangca, SP4 Donald M. Shibuya, and SP4 Norman S. Jimeno.



BTRY B, 1st Bn (HERC), 298th Arty won the Group's Combat Readiness Evaluation Pennant and Plaque for the 3rd Quarter, 1967, by having the highest percentage of readiness during the evaluation conducted by USARHAW and Group.

298th ARTY GP GOES TO 100%
Effective upon reorganization the 298th Arty Gp (AD) will be authorized to go to 100% manning. Persons interested in enlisting in the Group should contact Major Kerwin Keys at Wahiawa Armory or by phoning 624-632 between 0800 and 1630.



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487th Arty News

487th ARTY IS TWO YEARS OLD

The 1st Battalion (105, Towed), 487 Artillery was two years old on November 15, 1967. To highlight this year's birthday the battalion received its distinctive insignia and can now be seen worn by all 1-487 members.

The 227th Engineer was converted, redesignated, and reorganized as the 487th Artillery, a parent regiment under the Combat Arms Regimental System.

As a note for old 487th Artillery Battalion members, the history of the 487th Field Artillery Battalion does not pass to this battalion. In the reorganization of the Hawaii Army National Guard, effective 15 February 1959, the 487th FA Battalion was broken up and its elements redesignated and made part of the 299th Infantry. The history of the 487th FA Battalion rest with certain elements of the 299th Infantry.

VIETNAM VETERANS ADVISE 1-487th

This battalion is fortunate in having two fine RA advisors in Major Ben I. Sugawa and MSG Nicholas A. Russell. Their combined experience in terms of military service total 40 years. The amazing part of it is that the 40 years were all spent in artillery connected service.

Major Ben I. Sugawa, hails from the Garden Island of Kauai, and is an original member of the 442 Regimental Combat

Team. He volunteered in 1943 and remained with the unit until its deactivation.

Ben, as he is called by his close friends, then matriculated at Colorado State University, Ft Collins, Colorado, and graduated in 1951. He received his commission as a 2LT upon graduation through the ROTC program. Major Sugawa was called to active duty in 1953 during the Korean War and remained on active duty except for a short break in 1955. He has served in Korea, Europe, Alaska and Vietnam. Major Sugawa who has had various duty assignments from FO, BC, to Div Arty S-2 and says the most interesting duty was during the last 6 months in Vietnam as the 25th Div G-5. During this period he experienced the satisfaction of seeing the progress of the pacification program and the psychological effect on the people living in the hamlets with the effective utilization of Regional Forces which provide security for the people.

Major Sugawa returned from 12 months of duty in Vietnam in February and has been our advisor since March. He resides in Schofield Barracks with his wife Gladys. They have four children; Edmond 20, who is at Ft Sill waiting to enter the OCS program in January; Ivan 18, who is attending University of Hawaii; Thesa 17, and Constance 9.

MSG Nicholas A. Russell, formerly from Maryville, Tennessee, has served our country for 23 years.

TOP BATTERY



CAPTAIN LOUIS PERRY, commander of Battery C, 1st Bn, 487th Arty, receives the trophy for the most outstanding battery in the battalion, from LTC Francis A. I. Bowers, Jr., battalion commander. The trophy was presented in ceremonies at Schofield Barracks where C Battery also received the CG, USARHAW Trophy for the most outstanding company-size unit in HARNG.

He began his career February 2, 1940, and took a break from service from October 1945 to December 1948. He served in Europe during World War II with the 558 Field Arty Group. During the Korean War he was assigned to a 155mm howitzer battery in I Corps artillery. When Uncle Sam was called on for assistance in Vietnam, "Russ" as he is called, hustled over there with the 1st Division in August 1965. He has worked his way through the ranks and there isn't a job in the artillery that he hasn't been in.

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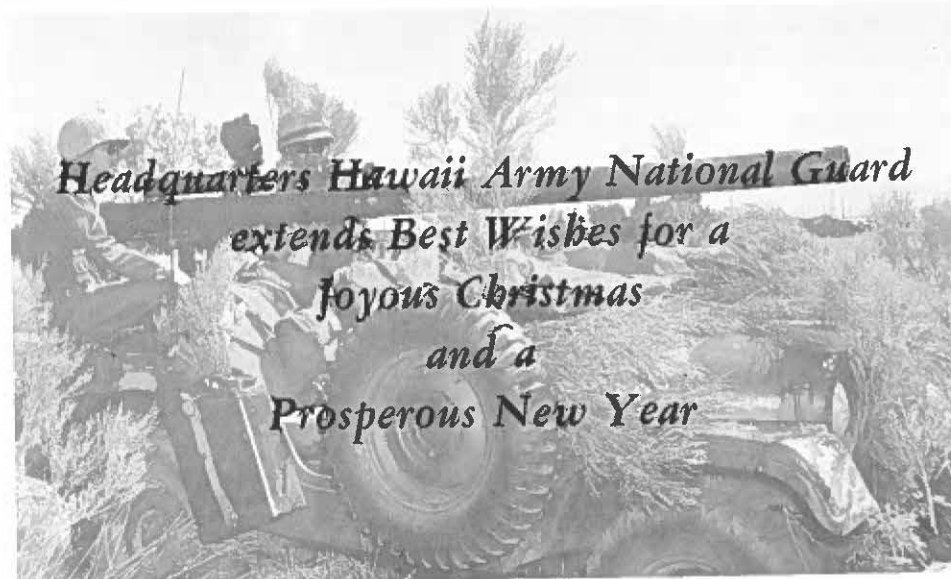
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MILITARY TERMS DEFINED

The routine of military paper work has established certain words and phrases rock-hard in Army, Navy and Air Force letters, orders, documents and even conversation.

For the "guidance" of those lost in the maze of stilted language, and to the considerable amusement of senior officers, this obviously anonymous "glossary" was circulated recently in the Pentagon.

The well-worn terms and their "explanations":

Concur generally—I haven't read the document and don't want to be bound by anything I might say.
In conference—I don't know where he is.

Passed to higher authority—Pigeon-holed in a more sumptuous office.

Appropriate action—Do you know what to do with it? We don't.

Giving him the picture—A long, confusing and inaccurate statement to a newcomer.

Under active consideration—We have never heard of it; however, we'll try to find it in the files.

Has received careful consideration—A period of inactivity covering a long time.

Have you any comments?—Give me some idea what it's all about.

That project is in the air—I am completely ignorant of the subject.

You will remember—You have forgotten, or never knew, nor do I.

It is recommended—We don't think it will work, but you go ahead and stick your neck out.

For compliance—Sure it's silly, but you've got to do it anyhow.

For necessary action—We don't know what they want, so you do it.

For signature—I thought it up, but you sign it and take the rap.

**HARNG Officers
 Win Promotions**



TRACKS—Stevenson receiving captain bars from Col Edward Yoshimasu, HARNG chief of staff.

Promotions were received this quarter by several Oahu-based officers of HARNG, plus one promotion to the officer ranks.

Promoted to the following ranks were:
 Major — Rosario N. Daguio, HHB, 298th Arty;

Captain — John C. Stevenson, HHD, HARNG; Louis W. Perry, Jr., Btry C, 1st Bn, 487th Arty; David B. N. Kaahaaina, HHB, 298th Arty;

Second Lieutenant — Norman M. W. Pang, Btry C, 298th Arty.

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I certify that the statements made by me are correct and complete to the best of my knowledge.

Robert R. Bean
 Editor

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR

News From The Garden Isle

By 1Lt Melvin D. Cummings



HAIL THE KING

Abraham Kahalekomo, a member of the 1st Rifle & Weapons Platoon, Company B, Hanapepe, Kauai, was elected as King of the Kauai Aloha Week pageant, reigning from 21 October to 28 October. Wilfred L. Peralta of the 2d Rifle Platoon, Company B, Kekaha, was chosen as the High Priest.

Kahalekomo was one of eight candidates named for the position of King of Aloha Week. After being elected and crowned for the pageant, the overwhelming feeling in representing his ancestors could not be expressed by words alone. "The honor itself tells enough," explains Abe.

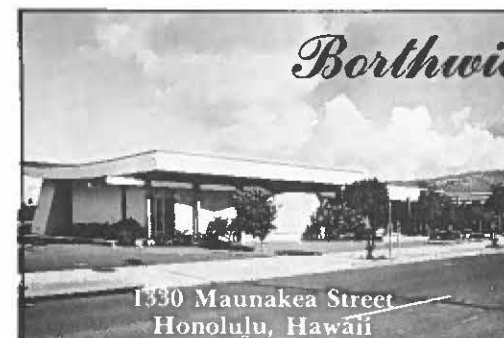
King Abraham Kahalekomo, known by all his friends as "Bull," is a nine-

teen year veteran in the National Guard. He is married to the former Janet Kaohi. They have two girls, Penny Pumihana, 9, and Nicholet Piilani, 7. "Bull" is of pure Hawaiian ancestry and accepted his position with pride and honor.

BACK FROM WAKE

PFC Samuel Wallis, Jr., one of our many up and coming PFC's has just returned from Wake Island, where he helped restore banking facilities after the tragic typhoon there.

Wallis is a member of Company B (-), Kapaa, and is presently employed as a manager trainee with the Bank of Hawaii on Oahu. He commutes to Kauai regularly at his own expense for each monthly drill. Our gratitude for attending drills regularly, "Doc."



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FOUR ADDITIONAL UNITS

The 201st Mobile Communications Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard (HANG), was authorized four additional flights on 13 October 1967. With these four additional flights, its personnel strength will increase from 124 airmen and officers to 380 men. A further increase in strength in excess of 400 men is expected in the near future.

The Federal Recognition Inspection of the 201st Mobile Communications Flight, 201st Flight Facilities Flight, 202nd MCF, and 202nd FFF was conducted by the PAC COMM AREA Inspector General in October. These newly organized Air Guard units which augment the 201st Mobile Communications Squadron, passed the inspection, and are now awaiting the official notice of Federal Recognition from the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D.C.

The 201st Mobile Communications Squadron was the 109th ACW Squadron before being converted to a mobile communications squadron on 6 March 1967. The 109's claim to fame is that "it was the first Air Guard unit in the nation to be given an active 24 hour Aircraft Control and Warning mission."

The 201st Mbl Comm Sq is the first Hawaii Air National Guard unit to have a mobile communications mission.

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NEWS FROM THE 154th

BUSY MAN IN THE GROUP

A2C Nick Czar, who is with the Air National Guard's Aerospace Ground Equipment shop, has been in business for himself since September, 1966, when he finished a six-month term as an air technician with HANG.

He joined the Air Guard seven days before his graduation in 1965 from Radford High School.

He is now sole owner and proprietor of Hawaii Marine Sales, 20 Sand Island Road, where he deals primarily in small power boats and outboard motors. He also handles Kauai sampans, Scorpion sailboats, used boats, rebuilt engines, and most other boating accessories.

Czar got into business with assistance from his father, who has been selling boats and engines since 1946, when he settled here after getting out of the Navy. Working together, they erected the building which now houses Hawaii Marine Sales.

He has had the Chrysler distributorship since his opening and added Johnson and Evinrude franchises in July. He got the Glasspar boat franchise in January.

Czar announces that as a special offer to Guardsmen, anything in his inventory may be purchased at a 10 to 25 percent discount, depending on the item.



YOUNG CZAR at the wheel of an Inboard-Outboard.

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HAWAII AIR GUARD UNIT EXTENDS NORS-FREE MARK TO 730 DAYS

*By Airman Larry Edwards
154th Fighter Group*

Old Man River, he just keeps rollin' along. Or so the song goes.

Similarly, the Hawaii Air National Guard's 154th Fighter Group just keeps adding to its NORS-free record, which now stands at 730 days. That figure is far and away the best among Air National Guard units and ranks second in the entire United States Air Force.

The analogy, however, is far from perfect. Contrary to the lazy, effortless flow of Old Man River, the squadron's record is predicated on the highly skilled, diligent and often feverish efforts of hundreds of men working over thousands of miles.

Just exactly what does NORS mean?

The term is literally Not Operationally Ready, Supply, and means a unit aircraft is grounded by unavailability of a part. Thus the Hawaii Air Guard has had no aircraft grounded for lack of parts during the past 730 days.

This is an accomplishment of considerable magnitude and has been recognized as such in letters of commendation from Brigadier General I. G. Brown, Assistant Chief for Air of the National Guard Bureau, and Major General Frank Rouse, Commander of the San Antonio Air Materiel Area.

There are 35,000 different parts to an F-102 aircraft such as the Hawaii Guard uses, 10,500 of which are stocked here. The rest are acquired when needed from the Air Force at Hickam Air Force Base, Clark AFB in the Philippines, or Naha AFB in Okinawa; the Navy at Barber's Point; the Marines at Kaneohe MCAS; Air Guard units in Portland, Oregon, or Ontario, California; and occasionally from Aloha or Hawaiian Airlines.

This system of cooperation and assistance is necessary as it is impossible for every Air Force unit to stock enough parts to make it self-sufficient.

"We've just made it by the skin of our teeth on more than one occasion," said Major Dan Au, 154th Supply Squadron Commander. "We have had parties on reaching 100, 200 and 500 days, and a luau at the one-year mark. Within a day or two of each celebration, we were



COMPUTERIZED PROGRAMMING—Modern electronics such as automatic data processing machines and computers are used by the 154th Supply Squadron to keep track of their inventory of thousands of aircraft parts, which range from a small penny pin to a huge complete jet engine. Major Daniel Au, supply squadron commanding officer, checks data from one of the machines.

suddenly faced with crises which almost blew the whole thing."

Au passes a lot of the credit to Major Frank Carlos, the group deputy commander for materiel. Carlos, who has worked 20 years as a full-time Guardsman, is Chief of Supply and Services. In his inventory are a myriad of items ranging from a tiny cotter pin less than half an inch long to a \$126,000 jet engine measuring over 20 feet.

"He has helped establish an overall can-do, nothing is impossible attitude," Au said. "This has resulted in an average flight line delivery time of six minutes for priority two items. The limit is 30 minutes."

Exact records are kept to ascertain that figure. The time is logged for a part's request, its issuance and its delivery.

A man giving a great deal of assistance is the Supply Advisor, MSgt James C. Womack.

"Unquestionably the best outfit I've ever worked with," said the man who was once in charge of supply for the Air Force precision flying team, the Thunderbirds. "We have first rate officers and non-coms, and (MSgt) Howard Okita, the property accounting supervisor,

is the best in his position I've known.

"This is actually a supply and maintenance effort. The maintenance sections have developed a repair capability that enables them to handle 98 per cent of reparable items right here. That makes it a lot easier for us, since we rarely have to send a part away to be fixed."

Major Harold Mattos is commander of the 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and everyone agrees that were it not for the excellence of his operation, the mark would never have been attained.

"I've never seen a regular Air Force unit match HANG's performances," Womack said. "During recent air defense exercises, the percentage of operationally ready aircraft has been considerably higher than the Air Force standard."

"The maintenance section's tool kits are 97 per cent complete compared to 80-85 per cent for the average Air Force unit and 100 per cent of all authorized flight line equipment are on hand and in use."

Major Au then summed it all up when he held up a copy of the squadron motto. It read: "One team, one mission—keep 'em flying."



Teams from Headquarters and Headquarters Battery swept the field in the first annual 298th Arty Gp .45 Cal Pistol Championship Match, held at Schofield Barracks.

Six teams from four units were entered in the match.

First place went to HHB's Team #1, with a score of 1120-8.

Runner-up was the battery's Team #2 with a score of 954-13.

Team members: (#1) SFC Henry Leite, SFC Edwin Nishimura, SSG Richard Ono and SP4 Norman Jimeno; (#2) CPT Richard Murakami, CPT Robert Pinney, CW2 David Lee and SSG Toshiharu Hamatake.

Garnering individual honors were: 1st—SFC Leite (331-6); 2nd—CW2 Lee (315-8); 3rd—SFC Nishimura (312-1); 4th—CPT Pinney (286-2); and 5th—SFC Herold Herras (HHB #3—269-2).

HHB SWEEPS PISTOL MEET



COL JOHN M. BECKER, 298th Gp CO, presents medals to HHB Team #1, who took first place in the 1st Annual Pistol match. L-R, SFC Edwin Y. Nishimura, SFC Henry S. Leite, SP4 Norman S. Jimeno, and SSG Richard M. Ono.

CW2 Lee was high score winner for slow fire, with 186-6, and SFC Leite fired high for the timed fire match with a score of 154-3.

All team and individual winners received medals as awards. The match was open to all missilemen not members of the HNG Pistol Team.



LOW NETTERS of "A", "B", and "C" Flights respectively, for the State HNG Golf Championship are, from left, James Burns, HHD, HARG (147), Valentine Peroff, 29th Bde (148) and Dennis Sunada, 150th ACW Sq, HANG (153).

STATE GOLF CHAMPIONS



DA CHAMPS—State HNG team golf champions hold the Adjutant General's Perpetual Trophy following their win at Waiehu Golf Course on Maui. The home-townners of 1st Bn, 299th Inf "A" are, from left, Frank Carvalho, Francis Abreu, Richard English (captain), and Christian Bal.

The Valley Islanders of the 1st Bn, 299th Inf, "A", scored the winning strokes to take the team championship at the HNG State Golf Championship Tournament, held early this quarter at the Waiehu Golf Course on Maui. They were paced by team captain, Richard English, whose low gross of 142 led the field in individual low gross.

Copping individual honors for low net was Gilbert Estores of 298th Arty Gp, with a net of 137.

On Estores' heels for runner-up low net was Patrick Yokoyama of 2nd Bn, 299th Inf, with a score of 142. Runner-up low gross went to Daniel Medeiros of the 298th Arty, with a score of 170.

Second place in team championship went to the 298th Arty Gp "B", paced by Estores.

Individual honors also went to the following (low nets, 1st and 2nd place respectively): "A" Flight—James Burns (147), Hideo Kono (148); "B" Flight—Valentine Peroff (148), Tango Fujimoto (148); "C" Flight—Dennis Sunada (153), Masaji Ozeki (154).

The awards were presented by Mrs. Lily Tam, widow of the late County Chairman Eddie Tam, who was an avid golfer.

Members of the winning teams: 1st Bn, 299th Inf "A"—English, Francis Abreu, Christian Bal and Frank Carvalho; 298th Arty Gp "B"—Hideyuki Koide (captain), Estores, Lawrence Muramoto and Mark Propios.

77 golfers and 15 teams competed.

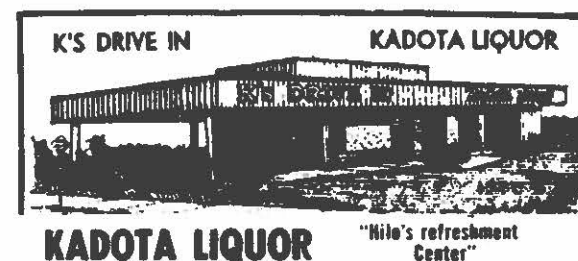
Honors To Hawaii Marksmen

Hawaii shooters have scored again in national competition putting our marksmen in the magic winners circle.

Bullseye performance by the rifle team from Company B, 1st Bn, 299th Inf (Kauai), put the team in 3rd place in the nation for the National Rifle Association Indoor Rifle Tournament, according to the announcement of winners received here recently.

The team, captained by SGT Gene Layosa and coached by 1LT Melvin Cummings, included, in addition to Layosa and Cummings, SP4 Keith Robinson, PFC Frank Medeiros, Jr., and PFC Paul Rivera. All received bronze medals.

The Garden Islanders scored a total of 2503 points, against 2548 for the 2nd place team from the Kansas Army National Guard and 2584 for the winning team of the Maine Army National Guard.



Season's Greetings to All Guardsmen!

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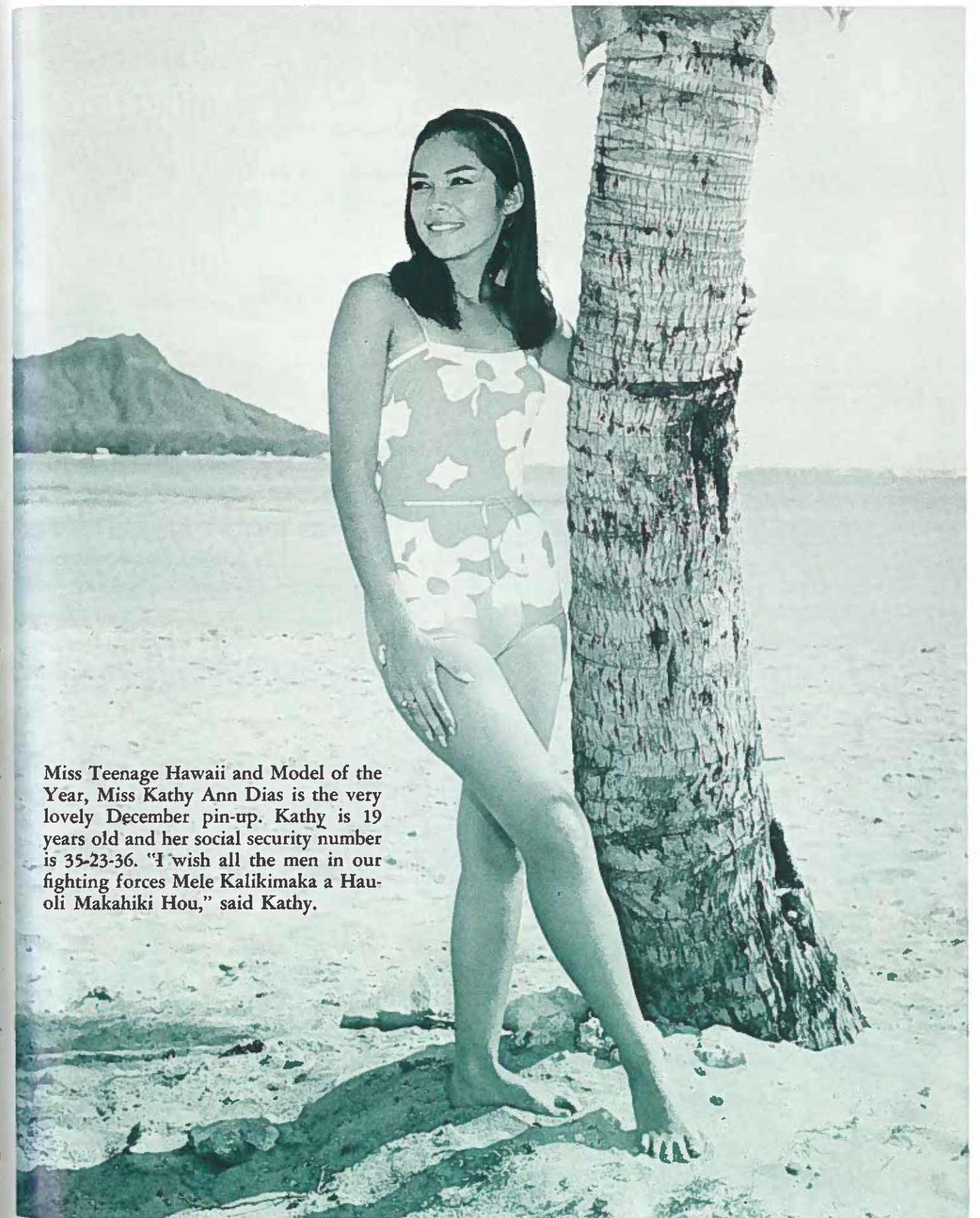
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Miss Teenage Hawaii and Model of the Year, Miss Kathy Ann Dias is the very lovely December pin-up. Kathy is 19 years old and her social security number is 35-23-36. "I wish all the men in our fighting forces Mele Kalikimaka a Hau-oli Makahiki Hou," said Kathy.



OUTSTANDING TRAINEE—PVT Dwight K. Kikuta, helicopter repairman helper with Co D, 29th Spt Bn, was awarded the Outstanding Trainee Trophy and Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duty upon graduation from basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia. Congratulating Kikuta is LTC Edward E. Matney, battalion commander, 8th Bn, 2nd Bde, USATCI.

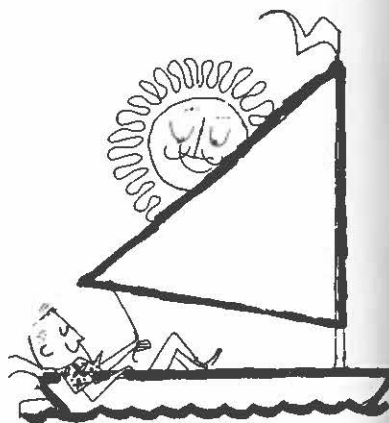
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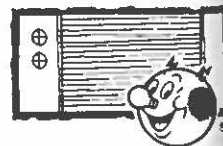
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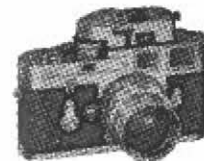
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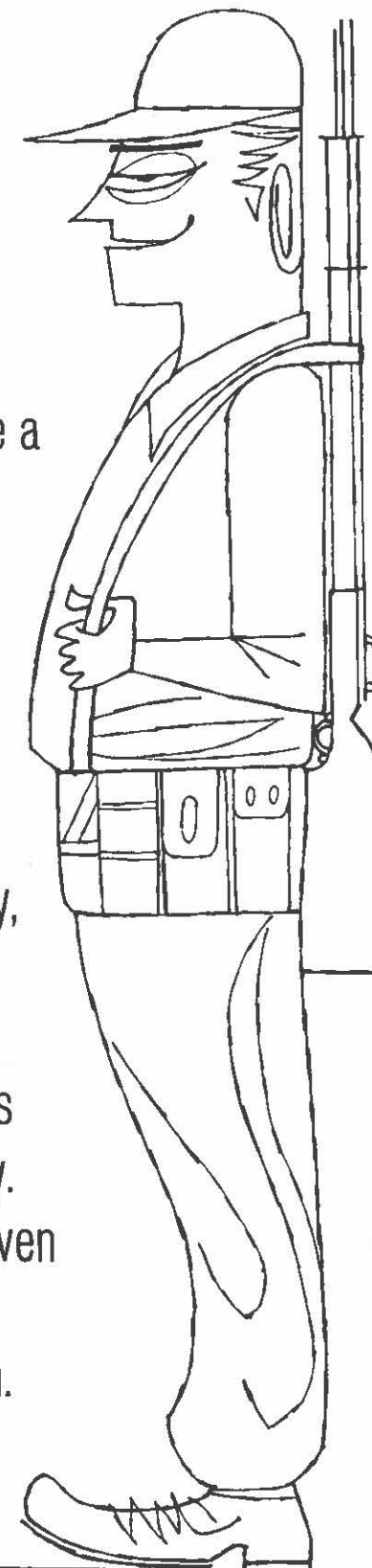
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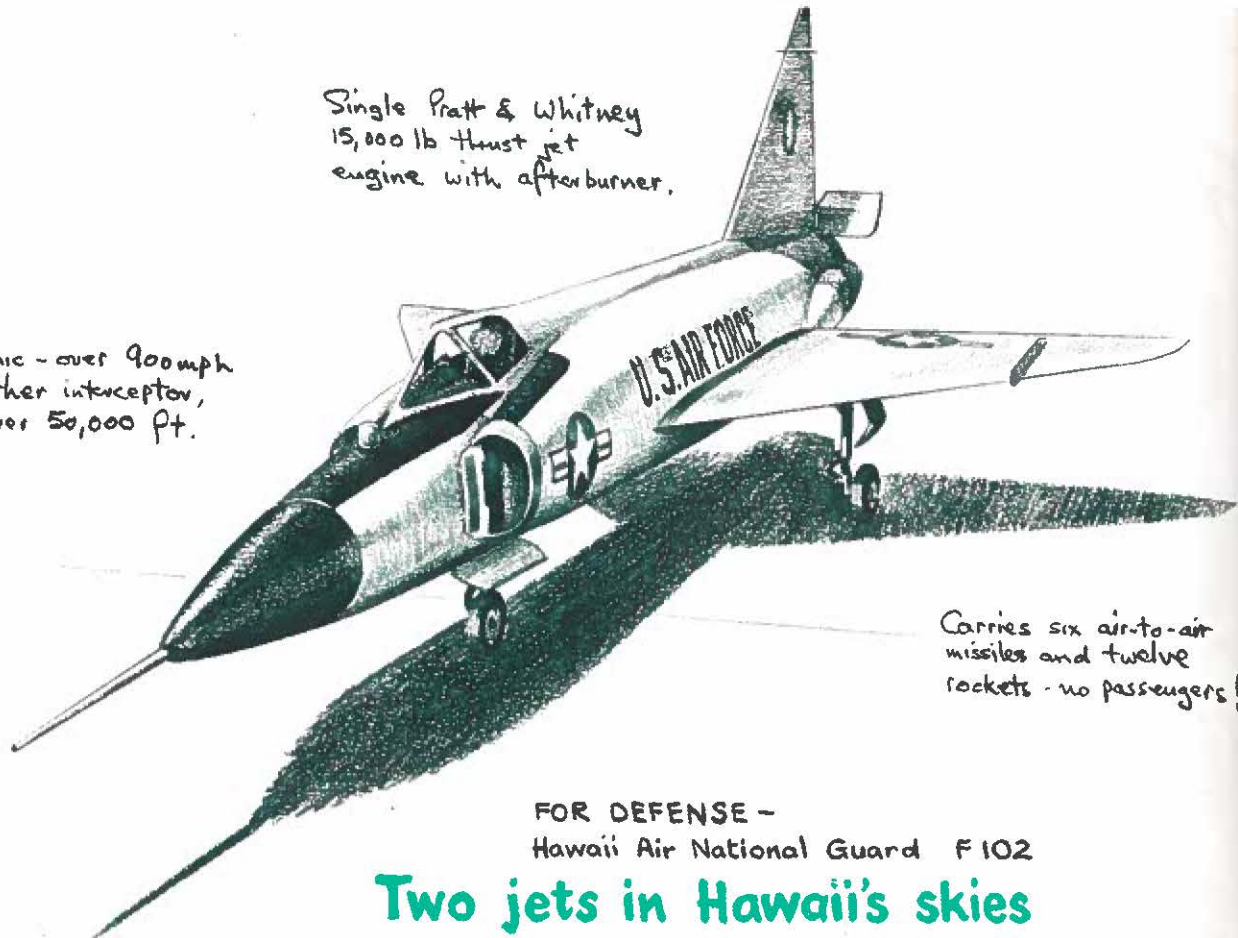
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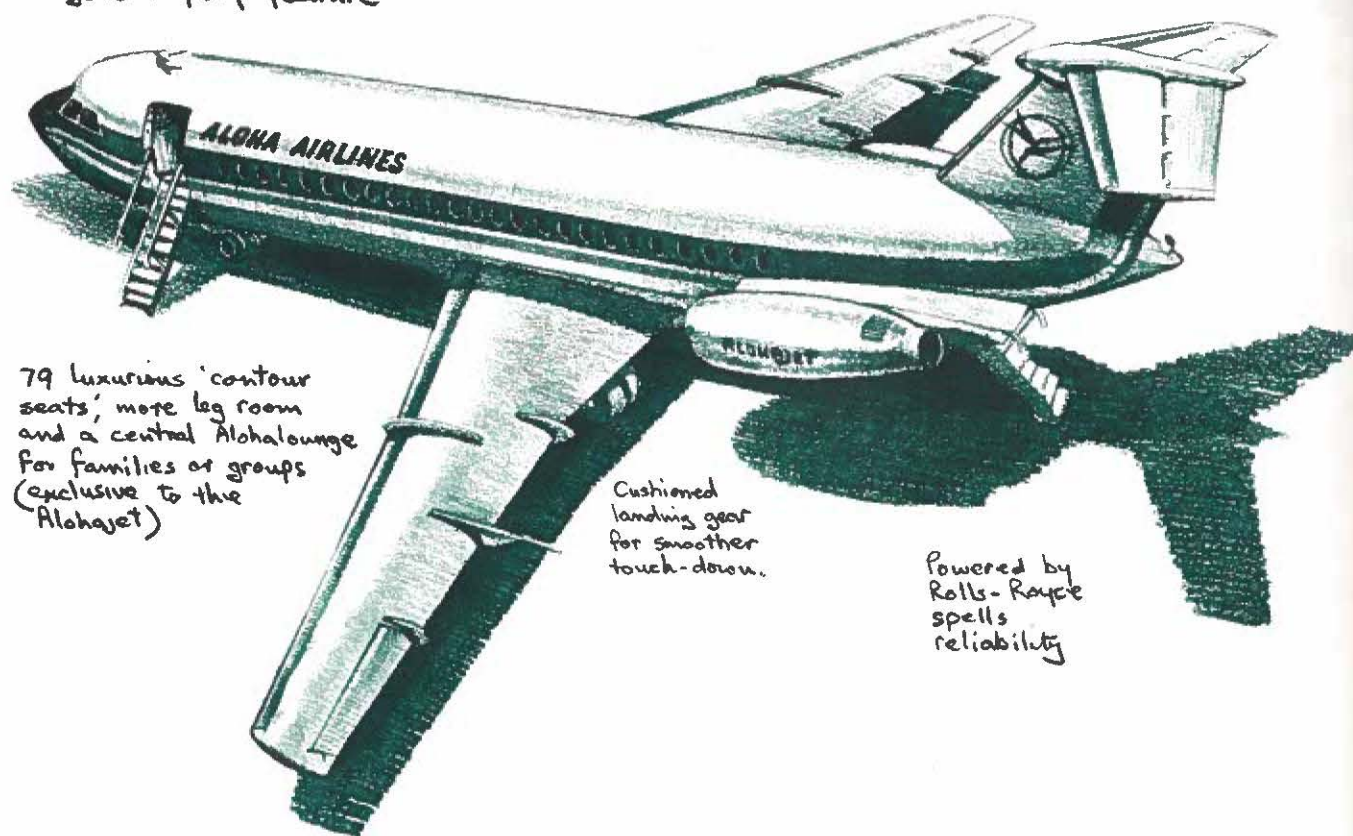
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