

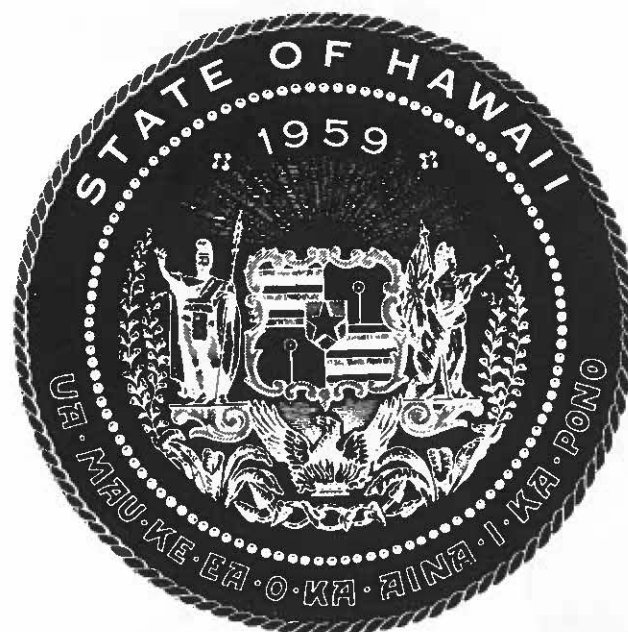
GUARDSMAN

The Hawaii



Summer, 1970

Public Affairs Office
Fort Ruger, Hawaii 96816
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HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 27

EXPRESSING APPRECIATION TO MEMBERS OF 29TH INFANTRY BRIGADE Set At:

WHEREAS, The 29th Infantry Brigade composed of units and members from the Hawaii Army National Guard and the 100th Infantry Battalion, U.S. Army Reserve, was mobilized on 13 May 1968, for service connected with the Vietnam conflict; and

WHEREAS, The 29th Infantry Brigade was composed of three thousand four hundred and seventy-one citizen-soldiers of the State of Hawaii; and

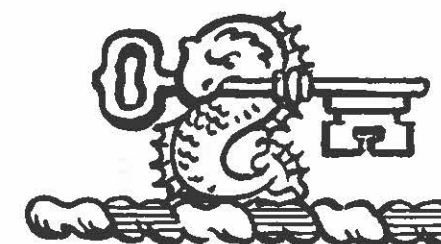
WHEREAS, Nearly half of 29th Brigade performed service in Vietnam, and many served with distinction and honor in combat; and

WHEREAS, Twenty-eight citizen-soldiers of the 29th Infantry Brigade lost their lives and forty-three were seriously injured in the service of their country; and

WHEREAS, The 29th Infantry Brigade was released from active duty 12 December 1969, and its citizen-soldier members from the State of Hawaii have since returned to civilian status and have rejoined their wives and families; now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the Fifth Legislature of the State of Hawaii, Regular Session of 1970, the Senate concurring, that it hereby expresses its pride, appreciation and mahalo to these militiamen of the State of Hawaii who unselfishly served their Country in time of need, and extends its heartfelt sympathy to the families and friends of Hawaii militiamen who lost their lives while in the service of their Country; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a duly authenticated copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Honorable Governor John A. Burns; the Adjutant General; Commanding General, 29th Infantry Brigade, Hawaii National Guard; the Commanding Officer, 100th Infantry Battalion, U. S. Army Reserve; and Chief, National Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C.



The Hawaii GUARDSMAN

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD ASSOCIATION

Vol. XVI, No. 2

Second Quarter

Summer, 1970

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ON THE COVER

"THE HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD—A FAMILY TRADITION," by Rick Moses.

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Editorial Office: Ft. Ruger, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Honolulu, Hawaii. Terms: Subscriptions, individual and organizations, \$1.50 per year. Single copies, individuals, 40c. Individual subscriptions should be addressed to Editorial Office, Ft. Ruger, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816.



Benjamin J. Webster
Adjutant General

CONTROVERSY AND CLAMOR

A year ago, in my article for the **Hawaii Guardsman**, I commented on the increasing criticism and the declining popularity of almost everything connected with the military profession. Since then, the clamor against things military has certainly not abated. Even here in Hawaii where we have a proud tradition of dedicated military service to our Nation, we have seen at the University of Hawaii a take-over of ROTC buildings and a denial of recruiting efforts by the Marines. We even read recently that one local group has passed a resolution calling for the elimination of the Hawaii National Guard.

These facts raise interesting questions such as the following. Are we of the militia, who continue to believe in the need for strong military forces for our Country, backward or self-serving or reactionary or just plain stupid in our thinking? Why do those who rail against things military seem to be getting increasing support from many segments of our society? If the true motives of those who apparently are trying to reduce our military strength are in fact a burning desire for peace and an end to all wars, do the things they advocate make sense? Is there really more chance of accommodation and peaceful coexistence in the world if we fail to maintain a strong military posture and to proceed with new weapons systems such as the ABM?

We are many and varied people with many and varied opinions. Certainly not all of us would answer these and other similar difficult questions in exactly the same way. But the answers we and our legislative and executive leaders come up with may well be crucial to our future.

I believe I honestly try to understand the thinking of those who, from their utterances, appear to be so anti-military. I can readily share their frustration and anguish over Vietnam, I can recognize that in some areas such as procurement of costly weapons systems the military might have done a better, or at least a more easily explainable job, and I can wish for lasting peace as strongly as any man. But I simply cannot believe that, in the world as we know it today, we can afford to have less than adequate military strength. And I cannot in any way sympathize with those who deliberately or without thinking make it harder to achieve and maintain that strength. Dissent and freedom of speech are fine and are part of our heritage and our way of life. There comes a time, however, when some dissent goes beyond the sphere of the so-called "loyal opposition" and becomes active disloyalty to a degree which is hard to excuse or condone.

How should we of the National Guard react to all of this controversy and clamor against things military? We can, I think, ignore much of it. We can realize that military unpopularity is nothing new in our Country and, in a way, it is good that this is so. We may wish for more acceptance of the service we perform but we certainly do not want a militaristic society. We should, however, be ready to state our beliefs quietly but with conviction when it seems appropriate to do so. We can rest secure in the knowledge that we are a part of the needed strength of our Nation. And we can be and must continue to be proud of the fact that, as in the recent past, we will be there when and if we are needed.



MAJOR DONALD O'DAY
President, HNGA

A Progress Report

It is increasingly apparent that our military image and budget, like the stockmarket during the past weeks, are in a downward trend. The changing attitude of our populace toward the military, and the requirements to redirect our nation's resources towards other ends are reflected in the changes in our national interests and priorities. However, we in the military are ever mindful of the need for an adequate defense posture to insure our national security. This concern is part of the purpose of our Association. As stated in our By-Laws, which were updated last year, "The purpose of this Association shall be to strengthen the National Defense; to further the interests of the Hawaii National Guard; and to promote the sound organization and development thereof." Accordingly, a strong HNGA is a vehicle which allows us to mobilize our forces behind our concern; to foster and improve the image of the military; and to seek improvements which can make our HNG more efficient. Let's make use of our Association.

Remember, strength comes with numbers. Hopefully, by the time you read this, our annual membership drive will have resulted in an HNGA 100 percent strong.

Since my last article to you, I can say that your administration is now organized and perking along, thanks to many appreciated "volunteers." The following notes will be of interest to all of you:

Our annual HNGA meeting will be held at the Fort Shafter Officers' Club on Saturday, July 25, 1970. There will be a business session in the morning and a banquet that evening. Our guest speaker will be Major General James F. Cantwell, President of the National Guard Association of the United States. Governor Burns will address our ladies and members during the evening banquet. We look forward to an attractive and interesting program. Please reserve the date and attend. This will also be a good opportunity for many of us to get together with, and see how our fellow members from the 29th Brigade have been doing since their return to civilian life.

Your HNGA Legislative Committee has been "up tight" on our goal to promote the enactment of a bill in the current Legislative Session which would exempt a portion of our military pay from State income tax. I hope by the time you read this, it will be a reality. Anyway, this will be covered thoroughly at our July annual meeting.

The Hawaii Department of Defense Employee Association (HDODEA) has enjoyed the benefits of a fine group insurance plan over the past eight years. It is possible to expand this group plan to members of our HNGA and the NCO Association. Lt Col Thomas Kimura, chairman of our Group Insurance Study Committee, is studying this possibility and the problems involved. He will report his findings and recommendations to the council soon.

At the April 24, 1970 meeting, the Council approved the following budget projections for the calendar year. You will note that **The Hawaii Guardsman** is our largest outlay and biggest financial headache. Subscriptions finance approximately one half of its publication. The rest is dependent on advertisements. Your help in expanding subscriptions and acquiring advertisements would be appreciated.

1. Awards	\$ 198.00
2. By-Laws	10.00
3. Nominations	0.00
4. Editorial Board	3,000.00
5. Continuity	25.00
6. Audit	10.00
7. Resolutions	0.00
8. Legislative	20.00
9. Time and Place	200.00
10. Secretary of Association	25.00
11. Treasurer of Association	25.00
12. Delegates to National Convention	750.00
TOTAL PROJECTION:	\$4,263.00

The 1970 NGAUS Conference will be held in New York City on September 14-17, 1970. It is anticipated that our delegates to this conference will be chosen at our next council meeting on June 19, 1970.

WE SALUTE THEM



Soldier of the Year

SP4 Melvin M. Mishina was selected as the Soldier of the Year for 1970. The selection was based in part on his exceptional record as a Launcher Crewman with the 298th Group. Additionally, SP4 Mishina was cited for his professionalism and contributions to unit morale.

Guardsmen of the Year

MSG Harold Shinsato of HHD HARNG was selected as the Guardsman of the Year for 1970. MSG Shinsato is the OMS and Motor Pool Supervisor at Fort Ruger and also the Administrative Supervisor for OCS.

During the past eight years, he served both the Guard and the community by his tireless efforts on behalf of OCS, scouting and the mentally retarded. Partly because of his efforts, OCS received the Award of Academic Excellence for the 6th Army Area.

MSG Shinsato's personal qualities, service and civic activities thoroughly qualify him for selection as the Guardsman of the Year.

Outstanding Student

The Lieutenant Colonel James E. Webb Memorial Award was presented to Captain Allen M. Mizumoto as the outstanding student of the communications-electronics staff officer course during recent graduation ceremonies at Keesler AFB.

Capt Mizumoto is the first Air National Guardsman to receive the award. He works full time as chief of Maintenance, Ground Communications-Electronics, Headquarters, Hawaii Air National Guard.

Colonel Buford C. Blount, deputy commander of the 3380th Air Base Group, made the presentation. Capt Mizumoto was selected for exemplary leadership, class participation and interest, appearance and bearing, and maturity and judgment. The captain was also named an honor graduate.

The award was established in memory of Lt Col Webb, a former branch chief at Keesler from October 14, 1963 until April 1, 1966.



Airman of the Year

SGT Louis L. C. Chang was selected as the Hawaii Air National Guard Airman of the Year for calendar 1969. Sgt Chang is attached to HANG's 154th Supply Squadron as an inventory management instructor, and was lauded for his outstanding military bearing, courtesy, job knowledge and performance. He is a graduate student at the University of Hawaii in Political Science and works as a legislative intern in the office of State Senator Eureka Forbes.

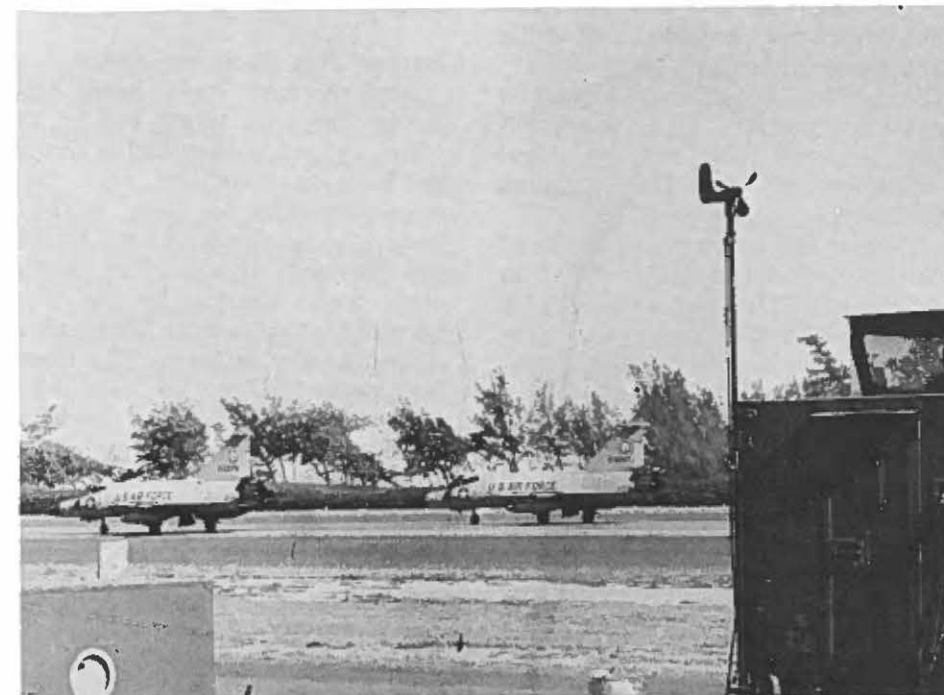
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HANG YRFT 70



The 201st tower gets two 154th birds airborne.

March winds, a new record, and the presence of a number of luminaries made YRFT 1970 a memorable fortnight for members of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

For the first time in HANG history, a traditional "Summer Camp" was held in Spring — March 23-April 4. The move was made largely to accommodate HANG pilots, many of whom fly commercially for Aloha and Hawaiian Airlines and find it difficult to take leave during the peak summer tourist season.

More than 1,700 Guardsmen reported for duty with HANG's nine squadrons including units of the 154th Fighter Group, the 150th and 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadrons, the portions of the 201st Mobile Communications Squadron. The 154th Civil Engineering Flight reported two weeks

early to ready all facilities for the ensuing camp.

Guardsmen were deployed to Barking Sands AFB on Kauai and to Dillingham AFB on Oahu's North Shore, with the balance remaining at the main HANG facility at Hickam.

The most significant accomplishment during the period was the establishment of a new sortie record during a two-day air defense readiness test. Flying HANG F-102 jet interceptors, Guard pilots logged 105 sorties during the test to easily beat the old standard.

HANG's C-54 was also a very busy bird, flying support missions between Hickam and the two forward bases (FOB). The popular cross-training flights to Kauai instituted last year to familiarize new Guard members with the oper-

ations of an FOB and an AC & W unit were continued with success.

The 150th AC & W and 169th AC & W provided the radar and controllers to the Hawaiian Air Defense System and directed the Delta Dagger pilots to their targets.

The 201st Mobile Communications Squadron provided communications between Forward Operating Bases and 154th Fighter Group Headquarters at Hickam AFB. They also provided air traffic control in the form of a control tower, tactical air navigation system (TACAN), and direction finder at Dillingham AFB. Only a small part of the unit was on active duty to provide the support, with eight men on Kauai, 26 at Dillingham and 13 at Hickam AFB. In addition, several members of the 605 Direct Air Support Squadron, Wheeler AFB, were deployed with the 201st MCS team to provide training assistance.

HANG hosted Lt Col James Elliott and Maj Frank Hirons of the National Guard Bureau for most of the second week of YRFT. The two were filming HANG activities for use in feature films planned by the NGB.

Several special interest groups toured HANG facilities during YRFT as a continuation of the Group's Community relations policy.

First was the Hickam Civil Air Patrol squadron, followed in the second week by eleven lovely members of the University of Hawaii Angel Flight (Air Force ROTC sponsors). It was the first visit for both groups.

In addition, a group from a youth camp toured facilities at Dillingham AFB.

HANG was commended by 154th FG Commander Col James A Ashford, who termed it "a highly successful camp in every way".

The spring experiment was deemed to have accomplished its purpose well enough that 1971 YRFT has been scheduled for April.

AC&W UNIT NEWS

Outstanding NCO of the Year

SMSGt Joseph R. Tibayan was selected as the 169th ACW Squadron's Outstanding NCO of the Year. A member of the 169th since its formation in October, 1957, Sgt Tibayan has contributed much of his own time and energy to the unit.

Sgt Tibayan's selection was based in part on his leadership and drive in the organization and management of the 169th NCO Club. He is currently the Club's president. As president, he has emphasized improving the Squadron's image and assuring that each member derives satisfaction from Club projects. Some of the Club's major projects have been: a Christmas display; the Squadron luau; a Squadron picnic; and a rock garden, which fronts the Squadron's main entrance.

The award was also based on Sgt Tibayan's past contributions. He designed and supervised the construction of our control dias, our briefing boards and our unusual three-dimensional Squadron sign.

Outstanding Airman of the Year

An Awards Board of senior non-commissioned officers selected AIC Gerald I. Miyoshi as the 169th ACW Squadron's Outstanding Airman for the fiscal year 1970. The selection was made from a field of many excellent candidates. Some of the

considerations for this award are: military qualification; knowledge of the job; military bearing; civic activities, and attendance at drills and field training.

A portion of Airman Miyoshi's nomination read, "Airman Miyoshi has demonstrated initiative and ability seldom seen in so junior an airman".

He is a 1967 graduate of Stanford University where he majored in Psychology. He is presently employed as a computer programmer at the University of Hawaii.

Our New Air Force Advisor

Captain Joseph R. Sikes was recently assigned as our Air Force Advisor. Capt Sikes, a native of Virginia, has nearly 16 years of experience in the United States Air Force. His previous assignment was with the Electronic Test Division, Air Force Systems Command at Eglin AFB, Florida. He acquired his commission through the Air Force's Airman Education and Commissioning Program in 1962 after serving as an enlisted man for eight years. Some of his other assignments have been at Glasgow AFB, Montana; Southeast Asia and Keesler AFB, Mississippi, where he attended the Communications-Electronics Staff School.

His service awards included the

Bronze Star, the Air Force Longevity Award and the Good Conduct Medal.

Bosses' Day At Spring Camp

April 1 may have been April Fools' Day for most, but at the 150th, the employers had a chance to have a luncheon with their employees and see them perform their jobs as airman of the Hawaii Air National Guard. The technicians were honored by the presence of Major General Benjamin J. Webster, who is their "Big Boss" both during UTA's and technician status. Though General Webster did not make a formal speech, he had a chance to see the men on the job and also speak with many of the employers.

LT COL Dewitt C. Bye, Commander, was very pleased with the turnout of twenty-two employers who represented 90 percent of the employers of squadron members. During the course of the tour on site, the Bosses were treated to a fly-by by a formation of F-102A's.

All of the employers who were queried about Bosses' Day expressed their approval and delight, for it had been the first time many of them had toured the site and seen what their employees do during camp and UTA's each year.

100 Percent Attained

The Operations Section attained 100 percent qualification of all its Weapon Controllers in the Combat Ready Status, with the qualification of 1st Lt Myron Dobashi and 2nd Lt Wayne Ellis during Spring Camp. Lt Ellis is an executive assistant to the president of Hale Kauai in civilian life and was recently graduated from Tyndall ABF. He was the honor graduate of the Ground Control Intercept School. Lt Dobashi joined the squadron as a Guardsman Technician in March. He was recently separated from the Air Force after serving three and a half years on the mainland and Southeast Asia.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

Major General Ben Sternberg, Commanding General, USARHAW; Brigadier General Frederick A. Schaefer, III; Colonel Clyde W. Woods; and Colonel John M. Becker, took part in one of the most moving and impressive ceremonies in the history of the Hawaii Army National Guard—the reorganization of the Guard's elite 298th Artillery Group.

The ceremony was held in Diamond Head Crater, the home of the Guard. It began with a review of the unit by the State Adjutant General, Major General Benjamin J. Webster, who then presented the Group Commander, Colonel Becker, with the Hawaii Guard's highest award, the Medal of Merit. Colonel Becker commanded the 298th throughout its Air Defense history, molding it into one of the most professional organizations of its type in the world. Brigadier General Schaefer, Commanding General, HARNG, then presented the silver kahili for the Hawaii Guard's second highest award, the Commendation medal, to LTC Melvin Alencastre, Major Samuel K. Naipo and CW2 William Niitani.

The HNG Commendation Medal was presented to LTC Robert T. Stanek, MAJ Rosario N. Daguio, MAJ Melvin G. Ing, MAJ Rudolph C. Thomas, CPT Alvin S. Cabrinha, CPT Melvin M. Ida, CPT Lawrence P. Mosher, CPT Gerald J. Silva, CW2 Koichi Segawa, CW3 George Y. Chatani, CW3 Tokuo A. Kunitomo, CW3 David Y. Lee, CW3 George C. Oshiro, CW2 Benjamin K. K. Au, CW2 Duncan B. K. Chang, CW2 Melvin K. Kwan, CW2 James B. Lum, CW2 John Y. Yasuhara, CSM William L. Duncan, Jr., 1SG George Cho, 1SG Mitsuo Shito, SFC Wallace Hong, SFC Nelson Y. S. Mau, SFC James T. Suzuki, 1SG Edgar W. Alexander, 1SG Sung Cho Kim, SFC Calvin K. Naipo and SSG William B. Cabus.



Colonel Woods receives the colors.

Over 90 awards were made that morning and 30 others are still being processed for exceptional contributions made over the 11-year period. Sixty-two were active Army Certificates of Achievement, presented personally by Major General Sternberg. People who received certificate were: MAJ Kerwin R. Keys, CPT James A. Awana, Jr., CPT John R. D'Araujo, Jr., CPT David B. N. Kaahaaina, CPT Noboru Kon, CPT Joseph J. Olivares, CPT Robert G. Pinney, 1LT William J. Coelho, Jr., 1LT Thomas A. Okimoto, 2LT Charles T. Frendo, CW4 Albert U. S. Chong, CW3 Manuel K. Fernandez, CW3 Morris M. Motogawa, CW2 Clement Bargamento, Jr., CW2 Wilson S. Koga, CW2 Cornwal K. Matsusaka, CW2 Clement M. Oshiro, CW2 Kiyoshi Sakamoto, CW2 Norman M. Shun, WO1 Ronald R. Gamara, WO1 Fred G. Guiltang, WO1 Robert A. Hanaike, MSG Atsuo Ajirogi, MSG Edwin Y. Nishimura, MSG Francisco J. Ta-

bar, PSG Phillip B. Chun, PSG Moriichi Ono, PSG John W. C. Seto, PSG George S. Shimada, PSG Wilfred S. Takabayashi, SFC Robert P. Freitas, SFC Toshiharu Hamatake, SFC Clement Y. F. Hew, SFC Theodore R. Moniz, SFC Calvin K. Naipo, SFC Pedro M. Poentis, SFC Charles T. Shimata, SSG Thomas H. Amimoto, SSG Philip A. Cabudol, SSG Colbert K. Halemano, SSG Jarrett Y. M. Hew, SSG Norman Jimeno, SSG Timothy Y. Kajiwara, SSG Juan Limasa, SSG Urban W. S. Mun, SSG Richard M. Ono, SSG Hajime Sekiya, SSG George J. Versola, SP6 Thomas M. Kaneshiro, SP6 Roy M. Morimoto, SP6 Roy S. Ogawa, SGT John E. Amadeo, SGT Richard R. Duman-cas, SGT Daniel Y. Kahawaii, Jr., SP5 Gerald Ching, SP5 Apolinario Ilagan, SP5 Stanley K. Katayama, SP5 Hachiro Sato, SP5 Clyde T. Yasuhara, SP4 Francis M. Guigui, SP4 Gordon Naehu, Sr., SP4 Ronald Ralar, and SP4 Sam N. Yoshizu.

After the presentation of awards, Colonel Becker furled and cased the red and gold colors and marched them off the field for the last time, as the deactivation order was read. The bright morning sunlight apparently affected some of the officers and men as the cased color was marched off. Many of them followed the shrouded flag with moist eyes, a few remembering the day years ago, when that same red and gold color was first uncased before a line of anti-aircraft guns.

Immediately afterward, the order was read redesignating the Group as the 298th Field Depot. Colonel Woods, former Deputy Commander of the 29th Infantry Brigade, stepped forward to uncase a new red and blue color, signifying the birth of a new organization. The old missile guidons were then retired in turn, to be replaced by those of the new supply and maintenance units. The band played "Hawaii Pono!" to conclude the hour-long ceremony, and the men of the former 298th Group disbursed to the armories of the new organization to continue a tradition and build the finest supply and maintenance organization in the National Guard of the United States.

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BYE BYE BOB

Eleven days after the colors of the 298th Group were cased, LTC Robert T. Stanek, the Air Defense Officer, cased his red blazer and retired.

Who is LTC Stanek, you ask? To former members of the 298th Artillery Group, he might as well have been George Washington, the Father of the Nike organization in Hawaii. Through his efforts, Hawaii's Hercules Air Defense Program, the original and the largest Guard program in the nation, became identified as one of its best. Father Stanek was instrumental in formulating the Air Defense Technician pattern that was later adapted for use by others of the Guard's Air Defense organizations.

LTC Stanek began his military career in 1939 and served with the United States Army in Japan, Germany and Korea. He was awarded the Purple Heart, Bronze

Star and the Army Commendation Medal.

He began his association with the Hawaii National Guard on active duty in 1959 when he trained 298th Command Post personnel. In April 1960, he retired and became Hawaii's first and only Air Defense Officer. Since then, he has served as vice-president and president of the Hawaii National Guard Association and on the Editorial Board of the **Hawaii Guardsman** magazine.

This youthful grandfather and transplanted kamaaina still finds time for his favorite hobbies, fishing and photography.

After 10 years of service to the State, LTC Stanek will accept a land management position with Aaron M. Chaney, Inc.

The Guard will sorely miss this charter member of the 298th's original Mexican expeditionary force.

TO IMPROVE AND EXTEND LIFE

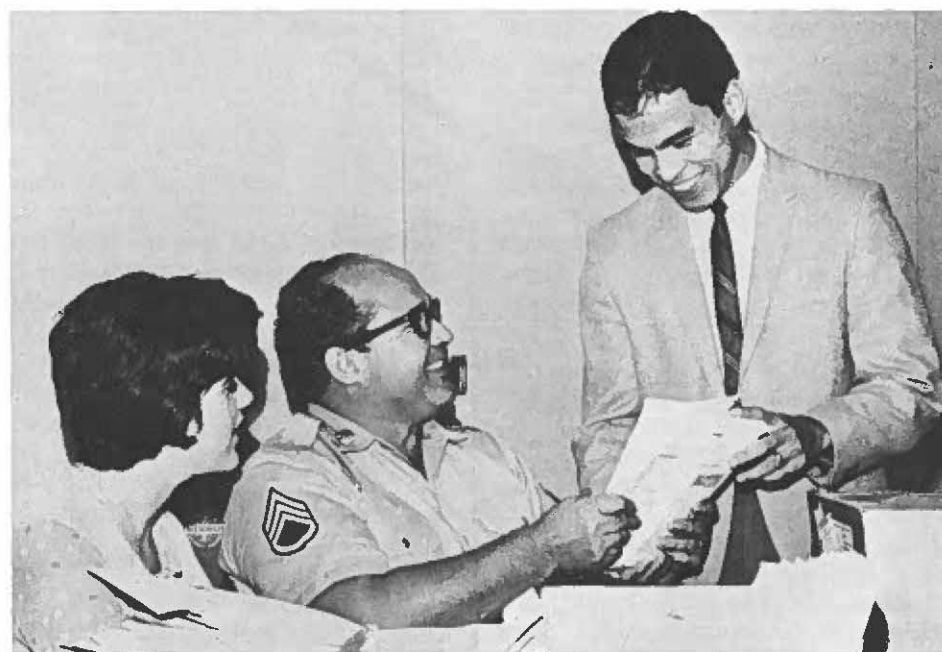
The Hawaii National Guard quietly completed a major public service project late one night a short while ago. The American Cancer Society's annual residential campaign was concluded in National Guard armories as hundreds of volunteers from the Air and Army Guard turned in Crusader's packets to the ACS staff.

The island-wide project has been carried out by the Guard each year for the past eleven years. This year's campaign began last December when Lieutenant Colonel Frank Carlos and Major Danny Aumet with the American Cancer Society staff to plan the 1970 Crusade. In March, with preliminary plans complete, the Guard moved into high gear. The island of Oahu was divided into sectors and hundreds of Guard volunteers picked up the material for distribution to the neighborhood Crusaders.

For many of the Guardsmen, the 1970 campaign represented their fourth or fifth year as a volunteer. Others, like Staff Sergeant Francis Willingham, have been involved in

all eleven campaigns. Why do they do it? "I believe in the project." "The Guard is a cross-section of the community and we have the responsibility for contributing to

the community's needs." "I can organize, and the Cancer Society can use my know-how." "It's my contribution to improving and extending life."



SSG Francis Willingham and Sp4 Pat Ah Loo give an ACS Crusader a hand.

THE FIRST HUNDRED DAYS

The first hundred days after a man takes command of an organization are the days when both the man and the organization come to know one another and a time during which each is shaped by the other. Colonel Edward Yoshimasu assumed command of the 29th Infantry Brigade just about 100 days before this article was written. We thought it might be interesting to look at the unit and talk with the Commander after this period. Our discussion ranged far and wide as we spoke with him at his office on 22d Avenue. The highlights of the conversation are grouped below. We think you'll find Colonel Y's comments to be direct, refreshing and optimistic.

Selection as the Commander

"My designation as the Brigade Commander came as a real surprise to me and I am sure to many others. Of course, I was elated with the assignment and the challenge it offered. I also realized that I had a tiger by the tail."

People in the Brigade

"The officers and men in the Brigade right now are primarily a highly-trained cadre with 19 months of active duty under their belts. This is the Group that will train the new men who are now coming in. Every last one of the 1,300 officers, non-commissioned officers and men that I now have is a real top-notch soldier. I'm extremely pleased to have these veterans as the core of our Brigade. As a matter of fact, these men are so highly trained that we've had to revamp our summer training plans to insure that the men retain their fine edge of proficiency. We're working on jungle training, modified-range firing and specialized marksmanship courses to accomplish this."

The Brigade and the Community

"Historically, the Guard and particularly the 29th Brigade and its



"I had a tiger by the tail."

predecessors, have supported the State in time of natural disaster."

Young People

"Young people today are more aware of issues than any group of young people ever has been. They spend more time thinking and questioning. The Guard has always sought people with the ability to think, to analyze and to make decisions. Some of today's young people also participate in peaceful dissent. In many cases, I must agree with their point of view. I think that service in the National Guard can provide the young men of today's generation with a wonderful opportunity to learn about the military first hand and to be exposed to training that they would otherwise miss. It better equips them to make decisions and evaluate issues involving military matters. These decisions by informed citizen-voters are essential to our national interests. I also think that those young people who tend to move with the tide will benefit from the Guard's leadership training. I'd bet my last dime that any young man who chooses our plan to fulfill his lawful military obligation will come out a better man."

"I've been in contact with the University of Hawaii, as I feel that the University student body is a good source of Guardsmen. College students have traditionally sought out the National Guard because our plan allows them to complete their education with a minimum of interruption, while they are fulfilling their military obligation. At the very least, we have the obligation to educate all the young people in Hawaii so that they can make intelligent and appropriate decisions about their military service."

Problems

"It's not so much the shortage of equipment, it's not so much a matter of training or of maintenance. The primary Brigade problem is strength. One reason for this is that the public is not fully aware that the Brigade is looking for young men, that we offer a good program, and more basically, what the 29th Brigade is all about."

Growth

"Our current recruiting campaign has produced greater strength gains in the past two months than in any comparable period since World War II. At the end of February, we had 1,190 people. Since then, we've increased our strength by about 20 men per week. If we keep this pace up, I believe we will be in good shape by next spring. The majority of our new men are high school seniors. We've visited many high schools and the campaign has really paid off. Naturally, I'd like to see more of our men who transferred to the inactive reserve come back to us. The new "Try One" program is especially attractive for these people and for those who have been separated from the active Army."

"I have all the confidence that given the necessary time, about another 12 months, the Brigade will reach its pre-mobilization strength."

WHEN, WHAT, WHERE, WHY, HOW?



HARNG'S mobile recruiter. It goes, "Where the boys are."

cannot deliver. My script, answering the "What's in it for me?" aspect, covers the selling points listed below:

1. **FULLFILL OBLIGATION.** This is the only way a young man can assure himself that he can fulfill his military obligation while he:

a. Serves only a minimum of time on active duty (4-6 months).

b. Guarantees himself a continued college education (through graduate school) without any further interruption after the initial basic training period.

c. Eliminates gambling with the outcome of the draft-lottery and enjoys peace of mind.

d. Eliminates the worry of whether Congress will continue to allow school deferments in the future. (Amendments to the draft-lottery bill are presently being studied in Congress).

2. **AVOID WAITING LIST.** The establishment of waiting lists for enlistment in the National Guard is only a matter of time. Consider the following:

a. The Reserve program in Hawaii can accommodate only a limited number of positions.

b. Over 5,000 high school seniors (male) graduate each year.

c. People who are high on the lottery list are turning to the Reserves. This fact is borne out by the fact that the draft board called for people in the 120's in April.

d. The 1971 and 1972 lottery lists will cause more people to join the Reserves.

e. High school seniors (1970) who will become eligible for the draft in 1973, will have to consider joining the Guard now or face the possibility that there may be no place for them in the Reserves — if they wait until the outcome of the draft-lottery list.

3. **CHOICE.** Tell the young man that he definitely has a choice of job assignments and unit assignments if he joins now. This may not be the case in the future, however.

HAWAII GUARDSMAN

Wherever possible, we try to place a man where we feel he is best suited and, of course, we offer the man a choice as to job and assignment.

4. **PAY.** Two days' pay for one day of training. Therefore, if you drill on both Saturday and Sunday during the month, you will be paid for four days. Checks are mailed out once every quarter.

5. **PROMOTION.** The general promotion structure works something like this: You are enlisted as a PV1; four months later, you become a PV2; about six months later, you become a PFC. From then on, it is how hard you work and how well you perform that determines how fast you get your next stripe.

6. **OCS.** He can qualify for Officers Candidate School after one year of enlistment. He must have attained a qualifying score in his written test and he must be in good physical condition. A recommendation from his unit commander is also an important prerequisite. He must be at least 20 years old at the time he is commissioned.

7. **PRESTIGE UNIT.** The Hawaii National Guard has always been one of the best National Guard units in the nation. Traditionally, we have produced some of the best soldiers the military could expect. Here in the Guard today, we can boast of having many combat veterans and other experienced men who have just returned from active duty.

8. **FELLOWSHIP.** He can make many friends while serving his military obligation in the National Guard. These friendships are often very lasting ones. The teamwork he develops through the years will be invaluable in any activity he may pursue in civilian life.

In closing, our interest in recruiting must penetrate from the top down through the chain of command. No leader, from unit to squad, can preach recruiting until he has recruited. We must never overlook the fact that we cannot lead unless we have men to fill our ranks and we cannot produce a combat-effective unit without these men. Recruiting is not a job that can be accomplished only on drill days. It is a continuous requirement that needs continuous attention.

Summer, 1970

The Hawaii GUARDSMAN Twenty years ago

Twenty years ago, Hawaii still had four-digit telephone numbers. You could reach Home Insurance by dialing 6025. Whatever happened to Home Insurance? Twenty years ago, the *Hawaii Guardsman* used to carry ads for DeSotos DeSotos? "What's a DeSoto, dad?" "That's an automobile, son. We used to hop into our DeSoto and drive down to the pier on Sundays and Wednesdays to watch the 'S.S. Humuula' depart for Hawaii. Once we even got to see Company E of the 299th Infantry board the 'Brewster' as they returned to Hilo after summer training."

Twenty years ago, a recruit named Norman Camara wrote the unit news for the 298th RCT's medical company. Norman dutifully wrote about his 1SG, Herman Waltjen and a SGT William L. Duncan who worked in the motorpool.

Over in Easy Company, 1SG Takeshi Watanabe had just returned from a mainland vacation and PVT James Hookala had been commended for his soldierly appearance during a Battalion inspection.

F Company had picked up some seasoned soldiers twenty years ago. One of them, CPL Isayas Santa Ana, was a former member of the 1st Filipino Infantry, U.S. Army and had served on Leyte, Sa-

mar and Luzon.

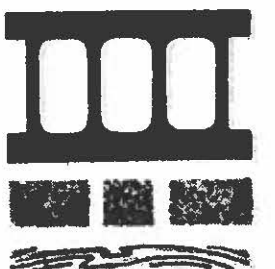
In 1950, the Military Amateur Radio System (MARS) was trying to interest Guardsmen in joining their network. MARS directors were Major Siefermann at Hickam, LT DeCosta in Honolulu and LT Nascimento on Maui.

Twenty years ago, the *Hawaii Guardsman* featured Company K of the 298th RCT as its honor unit. One of the Company's officer was newly commissioned LT Fred C. DeBusca. The *Guardsman* also picked another newly commissioned officer as the Guardsman of the Quarter. The man, 2LT Kerwin R. Keys, had been Chief of the 483d Artillery's Instrument and Survey section prior to commissioning. Before that, he'd served a tour in the Army as a radar repairman. He had been assigned to Battery G, 1st Coast Artillery, in the Panama Canal Zone. A portion of the caption next to LT Keys picture read, "LT Keys quiet, polite, unassuming manner rather contradicts the general opinion that it takes a boisterous nature to get ahead. This brand new LT has always done more than his share of the work . . . He is a credit to his unit and to the National Guard and it is a great pleasure to add his name to the honor roll of the Guardsman of the Quarter."

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Redleg Report

Hon Kung Restaurant was the scene of a recent 487th Artillery Officers' farewell dinner honoring departing Battalion officers and their wives. The officers were some of the original members of the 487th Arty when it was organized in November 1965. LTC Thomas S. Ito, Battalion Commander, praised them for their loyal and faithful service which contributed immensely to the success of the Battalion. The departing officers represented over 130 years of service to the Hawaii Army National Guard. Those honored were Major Michael S. Teruya (reassigned to HHC, 29th Inf Bde), Major John Naone, Captain Wah Lee Ching, Captain Sadami Deai, Captain Joseph Hines, and Captain Raymond Rapoza (reassigned to HHC, 298th Fld Depot), Captain Alfredo Torco (who has become a civilian), and CWO Frank Ho (reassigned to Co D, 29th Spt Bn).

Top Recruiters

SP5 Roger Y. Shigaki of Battery C, is the Battalion's top recruiter. To date, Roger has persuaded six of his friends to enlist in the 487th Artillery. He is a student at the University of Hawaii, majoring in mathematics. Roger resides in Kaneohe and has been a member of Battery C since October 1966. Congratulations, your efforts give you a huge lead in the Battalion's recruiting contest and a good chance to win that free trip for two to Maui or Kauai.

More Redlegs Honored

More Redlegs received recognition since the last publication and were honored in two separate ceremonies. In an awards ceremony at the Ft Ruger Armory, BG Frederick A. Schaefer, III, presented the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service to CPT Louis W. Perry Jr. and CPT Walter H. Shiroma. The Army Commendation Medal was presented to SGM Walter F. L. Yap, 1SG Isayas D. Santa Ana, SSG George Sasaki,

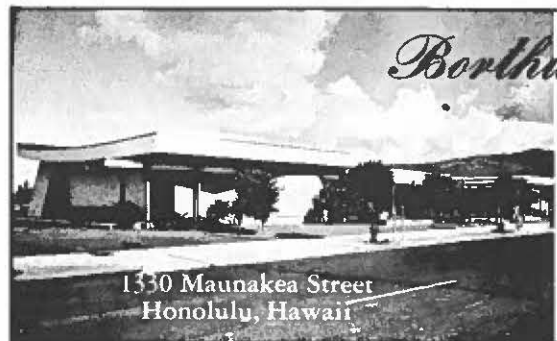


New 105's arrive by air from Tennessee.

SSG Alfred Moniz, Jr., and SGT Obed K. Okashige. CWO Maurice A. Souza received the 2nd Infantry Division's Certificate of Achievement for service in Korea. LT Elroy A. Goto, who is attending helicopter pilot training, was also awarded the Army Commendation Medal. At a later ceremony at the Ft Ruger Armory, Colonel Edward M. Yoshimasu, the Brigade Commander, presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service to CPT Louis W. Perry, Jr., and SSG John K. Hao. Colonel Yoshimasu also presented the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service to SGT Myron M. Matsumoto and SGT Gregory H. Tsuda for service in Vietnam.

Promotion Comes in Pairs

The 487th Artillery Armory was the setting for an unusual but pleasant ceremony which saw the pinning ceremony for two newly commissioned officers and the promotion to First Sergeant of two experienced soldiers. On April 18 at 1200 hours, Colonel Paul K. Nakamura, Chief of Staff, HARNG, pinned gold bars on 2LT Ronald H. Shimabukuro and 2LT Kelvin K. Ogata. Mrs. Jeanette Shimabukuro assisted Col Nakamura in pinning the bar on her husband. 1SG Ronald R. Camara, Btry C and 1SG Clement Y. F. Hew, Btry A, received their 1SG stripes from Major George Honjiyo, Acting Battalion Commander.



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THE 29th SUPPORT BATTALION NEWS



Three Bronze Star Winners: LT Suemori, 1SG Villaverde, SFC Oyama.

Decorations and Awards

Men of the 29th Support Bn continue to receive recognition for their service during their recent active duty tour. The Bronze Star was awarded to 1LT Peter T. Suemori of Company A, 1SG Benedicto Villaverde of Company B, SFC Mitsuo Oyama of Company D and SP5 Eric T. Toyomura of Company D. The Army Commendation Medal was awarded to MAJ Robert H. Hee of Company A and SP5 Melvin Imai, also of Company A. Three men of Company A — CPT Kazumasa Ota, SFC Elpedio Domingo, and SP4 Eugene V. Fujii, were awarded the 29th Infantry Brigade Certificate of Achievement. Five others: SSG William B. Bisho, SSF Wilfred R. Tanigawa, SP5 Harold T. Kasaoka, SP5 Patrick D. Roden, and SP4 Thomas W. Rolfe, received the CGUSARHAW Certificate of Achievement.

Change of Command

The reins of the 29th Support Battalion, 29th Infantry Brigade, passed from LTC John E. Aiona, Jr. to the new Battalion Commander, LTC Ellsworth M. Bush during a ceremony at the Brigade armory. LTC Aiona was reassigned to the 298th Field Depot as Director for Supply. LTC Bush was formerly with Headquarters, 29th Infantry Brigade, and First Battalion, 299th Infantry. In civilian life, LTC Bush is the Industrial Relations Coordinator for Theo H. Davis & Co., Ltd. in Honolulu.

In other command changes, CPT Kazumasa Ota assumed command of Company A (Administration); CPT Haruo Shigezawa took over Company C (Supply & Transport); and 1LT Warren Chee took command of Company D (Maintenance). The former Company Commanders, CPT David K. Mar-

ciel, CPT Ralph E. Faufata, and CPT Frederick T. Takamoto, were reassigned to the newly activated 298th Field Depot.

Personnel Strength

The 29th Support Battalion is presently conducting a recruiting drive to bring the strength of our units up to 80 percent of authorized strength by the end of the year. At least 50 new men have been enlisted since the return of the Battalion from federal active duty and recruiting efforts are continuing. During one of our Unit Training Assemblies, SGM Bob Ko, Brigade Recruiting NCO, presented a class to all members of the Battalion on special techniques that can be used by each individual to bring in new guardsmen. Needless to say, the goal of the Battalion is to surpass the strength goal set by the Brigade Commander.

New Recruits for Company B

New faces are PVTs Glenn Kobayashi, Rodney Goya, Colin Hamada, Michael Akamine, Roy Matsuda and Wayne Wong. PVT Kobayashi is due to receive his BA in Microbiology from the UH. All others are from McKinley High School except PVT Matsuda who is a Farrington graduate. Our new ambulances are attracting attention from all quarters; a far cry from the all too familiar "cracker boxes."

29th Receives "Air Defense" Support

The recently deactivated 298th Artillery Group (Air Defense) has provided us with the following full-time technicians: MAJ Rosario N. Daguio, CPT John R. D'Araujo, Jr., 1SG Marcelino Sagon, MSG Frank Tabar, SFC Moriichi Ono, SSG Alfred Ramones, SP6 Earl Iwata, SGT Andrew Rabanes, and SP5 Stanley Katayama.

VILLAVERDE RECALLS VIETNAM

"Steadfast and Loyal," the motto of the famed Fourth Infantry Division, became the motto of dozens of men of the 29th Infantry Brigade. All over the Central Highlands of South Vietnam, Hawaii's men with their new green-on-white ivy shoulder patches went about the very unconventional business of combat — South East Asia style.

The newly-arrived men of the 29th wasted no time in becoming acclimated or adjusting to the prevailing conditions. Rather, they simply rolled up their sleeves and went to work. They were found in the boondocks and around base camp perimeters, facing North Vietnamese regulars or Charlie himself. The "Pineapples" presence was felt in the ranks of all of the Fourth's units and more important, it was appreciated by the professional hardstripers.

Wherever you turned in the Division, you found a Hawaiian. Whether you were in a major command headquarters or a subordinate unit, whether it was an aviation company or engineer unit or medial or transportation battalion, you found a "Pineapple." The division's area of operation covered over 17,000 square miles, a

lot of territory, but of course, there were a lot of "Pineapples" — "Pineapples" in the dust bowls, "Pineapples" in the quagmires during the monsoons, "Pineapples" in areas accessible only to choppers or to another "Pineapple."

The most distinguished of us all was Brigadier General Frederick Schaefer, the Assistant Division Commander of the Fourth by the time most of us got there. As a matter of fact, the general order cut in mid-69 announcing his appointment as ADC was a source of considerable pride for the rest of us. We were equally proud when he was awarded the Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Gold Star and the Republic of Vietnam Staff Service Medal for his complete reorganization of the camp's defense. It was just a matter of time before the "Old Man" got around to see most of the former 29th members, not once but several times in many cases.

If you're not familiar with Viet Nam, the Central highlands offer a very cool, very comfortable climate. The nights were a little chilly, if noisy, as the big tubes of DivArty punctuated the darkness

with their staccato as round after outgoing round kept Charlie on his toes. On several occasions, the sound of the gunships interrupted the howitzers as the VC attempted to penetrate the perimeters. During these episodes, it wasn't too uncommon to see a group of pupule Hawaiians huddled on the roof of the hillsides orderly room clutching their blankets for warmth and watching the activity below, as load after load of ordnance arced from the unseen choppers into the vegetation below. At other times, alerts signalled incoming or sapper activity nearby, giving us some anxious moments.

In succeeding articles, I'll be talking about the places and the people who served in Viet Nam. You'll see names like Auwae, Cabral, Crockett, Hema, Kalua, Kunitomo, Low, Orton, Respicio, Toriano, Taira, and Yoshimura; and places like Dragon Mountain, Camp Enari, Pleiku, An Khe, Kontum, Ban Me Thuot — places to some, marks on a situation map to others.

In the next issue: Eddie Auwae, the Mayor of An Khe and the story of Respicio and the Montagnards.

MAUI-NO-KA-OE

We're happy to say that our long-time Maui Guardsman, Major Lawrence (Bear) Tavares, has returned from his tour of active duty. Major Tavares has been selected as the new Battalion executive officer.

The Mayor of Maui County proclaimed May 11 through 16 as National Guard Recruiting Week, as the First Battalion's recruiting campaign moved into high gear.

Booths were set up in both the Wailuku and Kahului Shopping Centers. Both were manned by our recruiters and six pretty students from Baldwin High.

Later in the week, radio station K-NUI made 30 minutes available to the Battalion for a discussion of the Guard and the six-year military obligation. Our recruiting spot announcements are being played regularly, and the Maui News is

donating advertising space on an as-available basis. In addition, our calling cards are making more and more appearances in the hands of Maui's young men. The wallet-sized cards pack a double punch, advertising the "Try One" program for prior servicemen and our special "Why Wait" plan for the non-prior service people. The "Fighting First" is on the move towards its pre-mobilization strength.

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THE BIG ISLAND'S BIG BATTALION

The members of Headquarters Company spent a day enlarging the swimming area of the Kahului Beach Park as a community service. To everyone's surprise, everything went smoothly, no pui bites, no smashed toes, or any mishap. A lot of rocks were removed from the swimming area that day and the men of HHC were pleased with the results of the project, despite the minor muscle aches.

Our "Welcome Home" red carpet goes out to SGT Harry K. Kamaka, Jr. and to SP5 Anacleto Heloca. They have joined our big happy family at Kealahakua, Kona. We are looking forward to having our other Army buddies join us in this happy family. Remember all you have to do is "Try One," just a year and it will probably convince you that the National Guard is a great way to spend twenty years.

Company A

With the 29th Brigade's Recruiting Campaign in full swing, Company A has its own top Recruiting NCO, SGT Franklin H. Baptiste. SGT Baptiste began in mid-February when he was credited with bringing in two non-prior service enlistees. Since then, he has been persistently contacting potential recruits. To date, SGT Baptiste has 11 enlistees to his credit and there are more to come.

In addition to its Recruiting Campaign, the members of Company A are also engaged in community service projects. One of our projects was helping the Keauu Filipino Community Association. The organization is responsible for the maintenance of a community cemetery. However, because of a lack of funds, the upkeep of this cemetery was neglected. CPT Yokomizo, our Company Commander, contacted the association and

offered them A Company's services to restore the unsightly cemetery. Armed with power mowers and sickles, the men ambitiously attacked a new kind of objective — the hono-hono grass. Although much more remains to be done, the appearance of the community cemetery has been improved considerably through the efforts of our men.

Company C

"Charging Charlie Company in Honokaa is in fine shape and its strength is growing steadily. We are pushing both the recruiting drive and community projects," reported Company Commander CPT Romaldo Madarang and ISG Shunzi Kato.

Charlie Company has recruited a total of 29 men so far. Our present strength is 87 enlisted men, but we are determined to reach our goal of 155 not later than December. The leading recruiter is Craig Yamaguchi from Kamuela, Hawaii who has recruited 11 new men for us. "This is really something," says ISG Kato, "because Craig is a recruit himself."

SP6 Masayuki Watanabe, our new Supply Sergeant, came to us from the 298th Missile Group on Oahu. SP6 Watanabe is a full time National Guard employee. If we had any radars or computers in the supply room, SP6 Watanabe could take them apart blindfolded (But could he put them together again?). He used to be one of the missile group's best electronic repairmen.

Charlie Company has also been actively involved in community projects such as cleaning up the Honokaa School grounds and the Hawaii Saddle Club's Arena, but we've still managed to have our scheduled Infantry training to insure that "Charging Charlie" will be ready when the chips are down.

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The Guard's Best

201st MCS Wins AFCS Outstanding ANG Mobile Comm Unit Award for 1969

AFCS announced that the 201st MCS had won the award in nationwide competition with 43 comparable units. The announcement was made at the Tactical Air Command/AFCS Air Reserve Orientation and Indoctrination Conference at Maxwell AFB, Alabama, on April 22, 1970. The unit won the award for its active mission support in 1969. The 201st was the only ANG unit to participate in missions such as exercise "Sea Spirit" (a SEATO exercise in Thailand), project "Leprechaun Laughter" (communications support for the Military Airlift Command in Hilo), and communication deployments in support of Apollo recovery forces to Pago Pago, Samoa. Major General Albert R. Shiely, Jr., Vice Commander of AFCS, presented the award to the unit.

Project Commando Omega

The 201st MCS has been asked by Brigadier General Harold Johnson, Commander Pacific Communications Area, to help develop and build two satellite communications ground terminals. This project, originally conceived by Brigadier General Johnson, will provide Pacific Communications Area with mobile facilities capable of transmitting voice or secure teletype via



Major Young receives the outstanding unit award from MG Shiely.

tactical communications satellites.

The equipment will be housed in mobile shelters previously used for AN/MCR-80 tropospheric scatter radio sets. The new design was developed by Pacific Communications Area and Air Force Systems Command (AFSC). Two vans at the 201st MCS are now ready for installation of the equipment. AFSC will send engineers to Hawaii to work on this project with members

of the 201st MCS and with members of the 1st Mobile Communications Group (Philippines), who will be TDY to Hawaii for this project. After the first two terminals are built, one will be deployed to Guam and one will be left at Hickam AFB for the initial test. The 1st Mobile Communications Group in the Philippines has been tasked with building the second set of two terminals.

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"E" TROOP ECHOES



The Dynamic Duo

Troop E's men, with their varied and interesting civilian jobs, are examples of the caliber of men who change their civilian clothes for the National Guard uniform during weekend training.

Let's start with Troop E's Commanding Officer, CPT Robert Joerger, the Hospital and Medical Facilities Planner for the State of Hawaii. CPT Joerger's job is to prepare the State-wide plans which determine Federal aid for Hawaii's hospital and medical facilities. The aid comes in the form of \$1 million annually and is used mainly for construction and improvement of the State's medical facilities.

Beside the CO, Troop E has an auditor, a carpenter, a pipe insulator, a butcher and, of course, the Dynamic Duo.

The auditor is SP4 Tom Ueno who works at Haskins and Sells, and who is also getting a Master's Degree in Business Administration from the University of Hawaii.

Our carpenter is SGT John Tripoli, Rifle Squad Leader, Vietnam veteran and the type of guy who can make any situation humorous.

He has received the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Army Commendation Medal with a "V" for valor and two Air Medals. True to his character, Tripoli says he received one of the medals for volunteering to walk as the point man through a field known to be booby trapped. He said, "No one else wanted to. If it was time for me to die, I would — but I didn't."

The pipe insulator is SSG Ronald Yurong who has been in the Guard for five years and employed at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard during the same period.

In his job, Yurong covers and insulates almost all piping aboard U.S. Navy surface ships and submarines. The pipes are wrapped with asbestos and fiberglass to keep their temperature even. This prevents sensitive instruments from malfunctioning while the ships are at sea. "I think the Guard is a worthwhile organization that offers Hawaii protection. We need the Guard to serve in this capacity," said Yurong.

Recruit Conrad Maesaka is the butcher, but that's going to be interrupted before long. He's scheduled to depart for that memorable active duty experience known as "Basic Training." Like many recruits, Maesaka says he joined the Guard because he didn't want to spend the long active-duty time associated with the regular armed services. To him, the Guard is the best way to fulfill his military obligation, without spending two or more years on active duty.

The Dynamic Duo consists of SGT Wayne Goodwin and SGT Roger Lau, both Scout Section Leaders and Motor Patrolmen with the Honolulu Police Department. Goodwin is a Vietnam veteran. He's eligible for discharge, but chooses to remain in the Guard. "I've made a lot of friends and I like the feeling of responsibility the Guard gives you," said Goodwin.

Lau is not a Vietnam veteran but has come close enough to flying bullets here in Hawaii. Answering a domestic call in Pearl City one day, the policeman found a couple arguing. The wife locked herself in the bedroom containing several guns when she saw Lau. The determined patrolman, with the help of her husband, forced the door open with a screwdriver. They were received by the irritated wife and a 357 Magnum pistol she was holding at point blank range.

"It's all part of a policeman's day," said a grinning Lau.

And so it goes with Troop E, a different kind of organization.

THE P & FO PRINT-OUT

The ADP Supervisor and Program Planner recently attended two weeks of instruction in Washington, D.C. on the IBM 360 Model 20 Computer and Card Processor. This instruction was conducted by an IBM instructor at the National Guard Computer Center, for data processing personnel from each State.

The IBM System 360 Model 20 Card Processor is a modern machine which combines the punched card processing features of older equipment with a computing capability. It represents a major advance in low cost, high reliability data processing systems. It is flexible and can be adapted to handle punched card, magnetic tape, or disk by adding machine components. The system consists of a group of inter-connected functional units operating under the control of a series of instructions called a program.

The basic method of programming this new equipment for jobs is similar to preparing the 407. However, instead of wiring a control panel to perform tasks, the programmer writes a program on a series of coded sheets, which when punched on a group of cards, will instruct the machine and set

up the basic conditions for the job. So you see, the control wire has been replaced by a pencil and a sheet of paper.

Each class group wrote programs in the logistic field which were punched on cards and run through the 360. None of us achieved success on the first try, and the machine told us so! An unique feature of the IBM 360 is that it diagnoses errors and prints a list of them so that the programmer can make appropriate corrections. In the old 407 system, errors were discovered and corrected by trial and error methods. The new equipment? Well, there was no definite word about that. However, the indications are that in a couple of years there may be some new hardware around the USPFO Data Processing facility in Diamond Head Crater.

New equipment for the 29th is arriving daily, both from USAHAW and from CONUS Guard units.

The arrival of some 105mm howitzers for the 487th Field Artillery Battalion was especially interesting. Some of the big guns came to us from the Tennessee Army National Guard and, to put a little frosting on the cake, Tennessee Air Guard C124's flew them in for us.

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A HAWAIIAN ALOHA

The last request of Clifford S. Booth, a Rhode Island resident and former Navy veteran, was granted last month as his ashes were strewn into the Pacific tradewinds off the coast of Oahu from a Hawaii Army National Guard helicopter. Although Mr. Booth died in Rhode Island last December, fulfilling his request posed problems which were finally solved when the Adjutant General of Rhode Island, Major General Leonard Holland, step-

ped in. General Holland contacted Major General Benjamin J. Webster, Adjutant General of Hawaii, who arranged for the helicopter to scatter the ashes during a training flight. Walter Ordenstein, head of Ordenstein's Mortuary, donated his services and completed the travel arrangements. Finally, escorted by Lieutenant Colonel Raymond Oyama, Commandant of the Hawaii Guard's Officer Candidate School, and Chief Warrant Officer Duncan

Chang, the ashes were loaded aboard the chopper. Lieutenant Colonel Paul Phillips, head of the Army Guard Aviation Section, headed the craft out to sea where the ashes were scattered. Afterward, dozens of Hawaiian plumeria blossoms, gathered by Mrs. Phillips, were scattered to float over the spot where the ashes met the Pacific in a final Hawaiian tribute to Mr. Booth.



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