


GUARDSMAN

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SUMMER, 1971



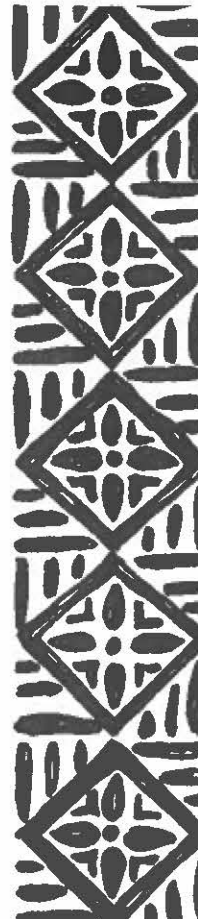
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GUARDSMAN

The Hawaii

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SUMMER, 1971



QUARTERLY REVIEW

By Maj Gen Benjamin J. Webster

In this issue I will try to report briefly on various matters of current interest to us.

The first three subjects have to do with Hawaii's legislative session. First, with regard to our budget request, the appropriation for the Department of Defense for the next two years will be approximately in the same amount as requested by the Governor. This means very little increase per year over the amount appropriated for this current year so we will have to manage our State funds carefully but we will not, I think, be severely pinched. Second, at one committee hearing there was again considerable discussion of Diamond Head Crater and the question of our moving out of it and from the entire Fort Ruger area. There was also some discussion of moving everything on the outside into the crater—our position of two years ago. I repeated my current position of suggesting that some landscaping and other improvements be made and that then, based on actual use of the improved area, a more intelligent decision could be made as to whether or not it was necessary or desirable that the entire crater

area be devoted to public use and that our facilities be relocated elsewhere. In any event, it seems generally agreed that no move by us is or should be imminent. Finally, I am sure that many of you read in the newspapers some of the quite basic questions concerning the National Guard which were contained in the Senate Ways and Means Standing Committee Report. These questions, which will be raised again during hearings before the Military and Civil Defense Committee in the next legislative session, are not too easy to answer but I believe that there are adequate answers and I will, with the help of the staff, be trying to provide these answers in as clear a manner as I can. I have, with regard to one question concerning the realism of the Air National Guard program, written a letter to the chairman of the committee enclosing an excellent article from last December's issue of Air Force Magazine which makes the case that there may have already been excessive reductions in air defense.

Turning to another subject, I have recently written letters to our congressional representatives in which I outlined our past and current strength picture and some of the possible problems in the future with regard to personnel recruiting and retention. I asked for their support of various House Bills which

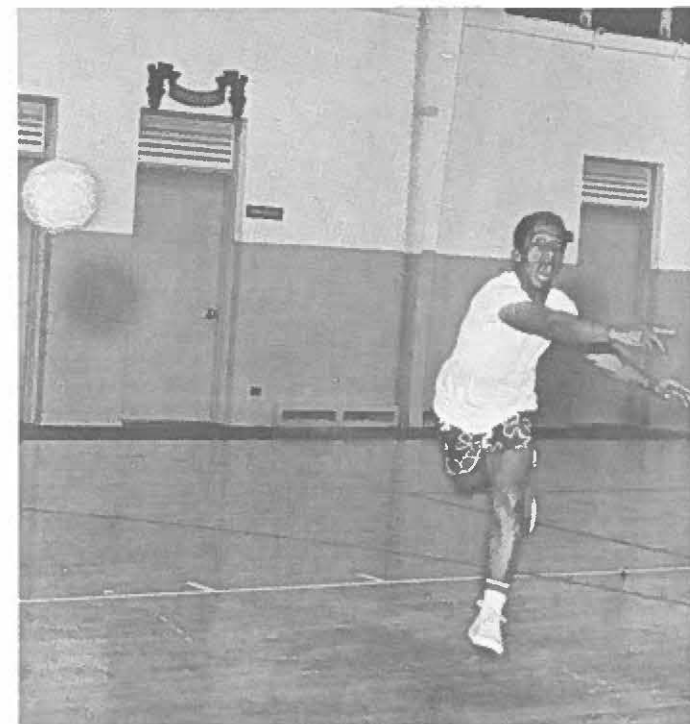
provide for increased Reserve benefits, emphasizing most strongly the measure which calls for a liberal reenlistment bonus. I have received two generally favorable answers and one very favorable one.

One of my continuing concerns since last year's large reduction in force has been the retention of our remaining technician authorizations. The situation is still not as crystal clear as I would wish. I can, however, report that latest information indicates that the National Guard Bureau continues to be fully aware of our problem. We will not be able to fill all reductions resulting from normal attrition but I do not expect that there will be any further involuntary separations of those holding permanent technician status.

Results of Army Guard Week in January and the recent Operational Readiness Inspection of the Air National Guard were both very pleasing to me. The first event demonstrated our capability and desire to provide useful community support and the latter clearly showed our mission capability and professionalism.

To all who were involved in and contributed to our success in either of these activities, I offer a most sincere mahalo.

SUPERSTAR



SFC Bill Shea goes all-out on a shot towards the goal.



With a Team Handball goal in the background, SP5 Tom Chock loosens up.

He's as tall as Lew Alcindor, can slam like Olympic volleyball player Tom Haine, and has the competitive spirit of ice hockey's Battling Bobby Hull. He's the man who is destined to stand out in team handball, the current rage in the HARNG athletic program. Unfortunately, he's also a figment of LTC John Naumu's imagination—the perfect player.

Colonel Naumu is the State project officer for the "Army Champs Program," a concerted effort by the United States Army, U.S. Army Reserve and Army National Guard across the Nation to build a winning team for the next Olympic competition.

The program was kicked off on February 1 and will continue through August 20 of this year as teams are trained and as competition progresses toward major command championships. The Army has the responsibility for training teams of Army dependents. The Guard and Reserve, on the other hand, have the task of going out in-

to the civilian communities in their areas and of forming and training teams of local youths between the ages of 13 through 17. LTC Naumu and selected cadre have already completed sessions at Army training clinics at Fort Lewis, Washington.

The game itself doesn't resemble handball as most of us know it. It can be played either indoors or out on a court slightly larger than a basketball court with a hockey cage at each end. Each team consists of six court players and a goalie. The object of the game is to throw, slam, dribble or otherwise propel a ball, slightly smaller than a volleyball, past the opposing team's goalie and into their cage. The game has all of the movements of basketball but involves more body contact. Teams are limited to a total of 12 well-conditioned players who may be substituted freely. Substitution is a must, because team handball players don't enjoy the luxury of a time out during each of the 20-minute periods.

The sport originated in Germany and is now played extensively in over 50 nations by millions of people. The entry of the United States, by way of the "Champs Program," will probably add several million more athletes to the world roster of team handball players.

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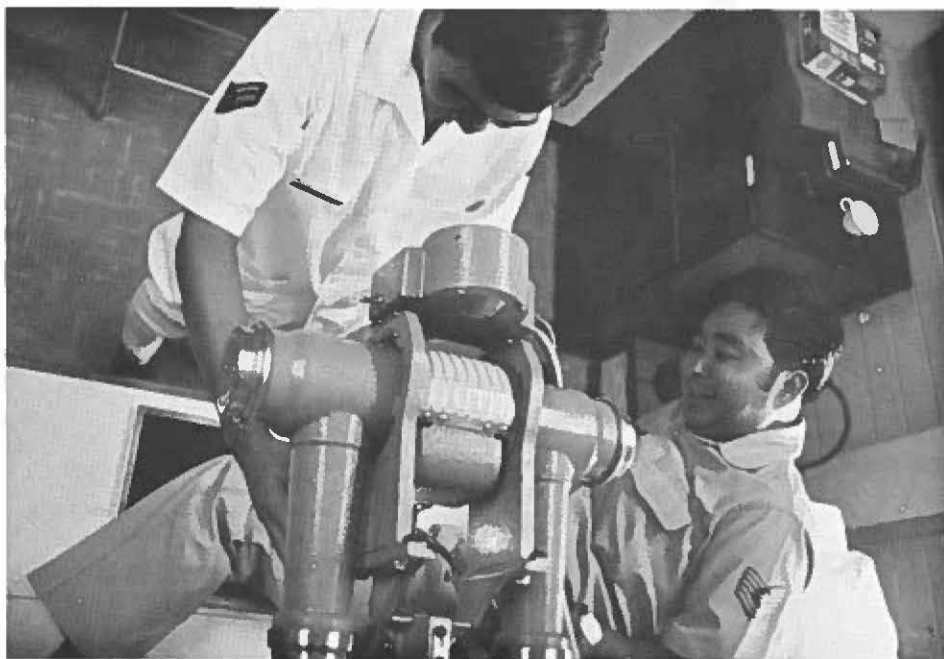
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HANG FIELD TRAINING '71

By Duncan B. K. Chang



Men of fabrication shop, under the direction of TSgt Soprayano Salvador, put together mock-up famous World War II P-40 fighter. Aircraft was obtained after filming of "Tora Tora Tora" and will go on display at the Hickam based 154th Fighter Group after completion.



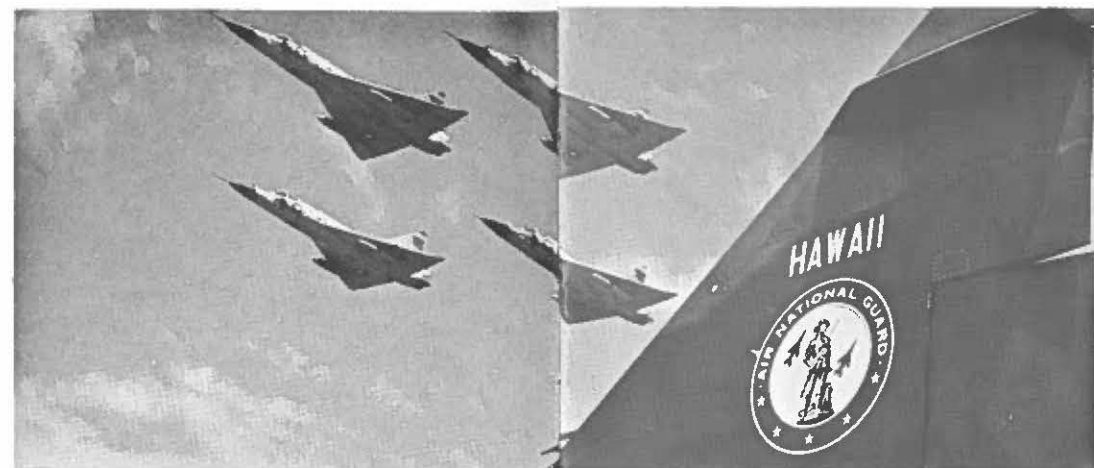
HANG medic X-rays leg of Air Guardsmen in modern, well-equipped dispensary. Unit can give complete physicals and cope with any emergency. The dispensary has assisted Army Guard many times by giving physicals to HANG men during recruiting drives.

The Hawaii Air National Guard's (HANG) 1971 summer encampment officially ended on April 15. This was the second year that the encampment was held in the spring to avoid conflict with the busy summer schedule of Air Guardsmen.

The majority of the 1,570 officers and men who attended training headed back to their civilian occupations. Some, however, remained and continued their jobs as full-time technicians.

For two weeks, however, the "part timers" and the "full timers" formed a coalition that benefited the entire State, as they practiced their primary mission, Air Defense of Hawaii. Rusty at first, these winged warriors put it all together during the big Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI). During the ORI, all the units of HANG combined forces to fight off a large-scale mock attack on the Islands.

The Operational Readiness Inspection involved every HANG member from the mess personnel who kept the coffee and food hot, to those well-trained aircraft mechanics who kept the birds up. Everyone hustled and did his job well. The end result? To quote a local cliché—"No sweat."



Flight of F-102's is caught by camera as they pass over Barking Sands, Kauai. The 29,000 bird is difficult shot was caught by Capt Eddie Anderson, HANG Staff Information Officer.

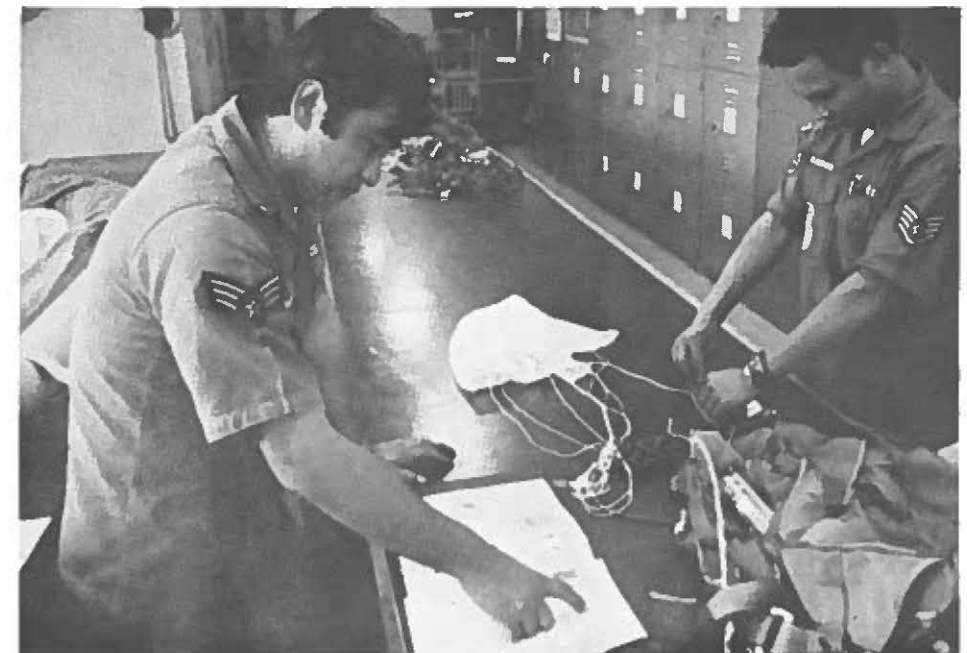
The runways and surrounding facilities at Hickam and Dillingham AFB were kept humming as the F-102 fighter pilots strived to display their proficiency. Thirty F-102 Delta Dagger pilots flew some 237 sorties and logged almost 400 air hours.

Bonham AFB on Kauai, was also kept busy as two less glamorous but dependable C-124 cargo aircraft from the Utah and Mississippi Guard maintained continuous airlift support. Men and equipment were transported to and from Oahu by these big, lumbering giants.

Air Guard facilities provided outstanding support. Here are some of the highlights of AFT '71:

HANG's 1,580 members consumed 700 pounds of chicken, 1,300 pounds of pork, 500 pounds of beef, 2,000 pounds of rice, and 2,000 pounds of assorted vegetables.

The payroll for the 1,409 airmen and 161 officers totaled \$250,724. Participating units included the 154th Fighter Group, the 201st Mobile Communications Squadron, the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, and the 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron on Kauai.



Personal Equipment shop has high rate of visitor interest. HANG men maintain all survival gear to include repacking of parachutes. Most shop members can sew better than most wives, a point they don't wish to advertise, particularly to their spouses.

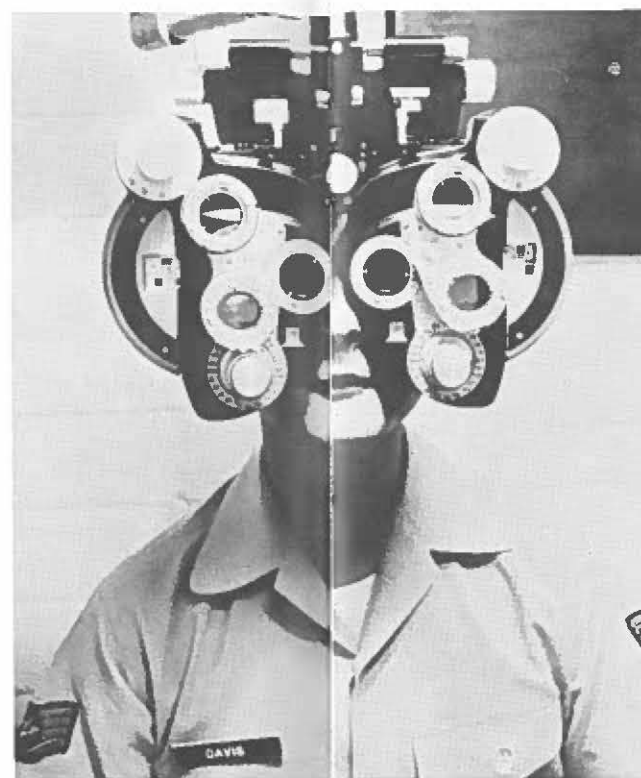


HANG man of 169th checks electrical components at the Wheeler field operations building. Radar antennas are situated high atop 4,000 foot Mount Kaala. Unit is commanded by Lt Col Paul Goya who was instrumental in the formation of HANG operated AC&W sites for Hawaii many years ago.



Radar maintenance shop is always busy checking circuits. Maintenance personnel of the CAMRON put in long hours during spring two week training period.

HANG AFT -- CONTINUED



Fabrication shop Guardsmen are well trained and can make almost any aircraft metal part requested.



Sleek HANG jet fighter leaves the ground at Dillingham AB, Mokuleia. In foreground is 201st Mobile Communications Squadron control tower. A few 201st HANG men attend two weeks training with the 154th to support the fighter unit. The communications outfit did excellent work; is commanded by Lt Col Paul Mori.



Supply Squadron airman checks bin for small part which is needed by maintenance personnel on flight line. Unit, commanded by Lt Col Danny Au is excellent and has high morale; stocks everything from small bolts to large aircraft engines.

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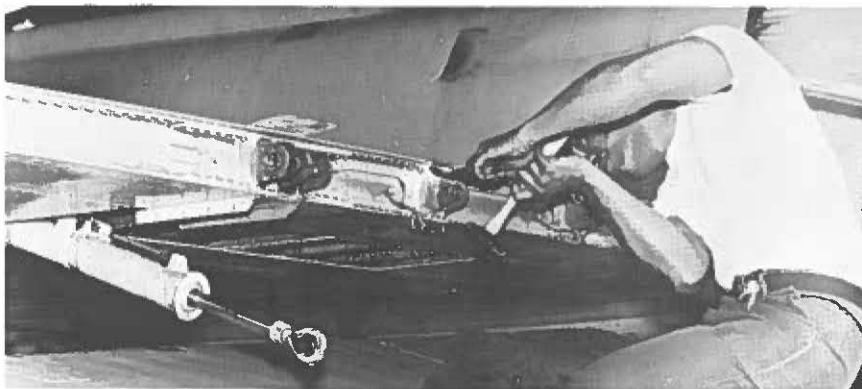
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THOSE MAINTENANCE MENEHUNES

By SP4 Judd Hambrick



A CAMRON member checks out a "deuce's" landing gear.



A CAMRON "body and fender" man.

"Our maintenance facility operates 100% smoother than the average, and I'll back that anytime." The voice emanates from a lieutenant colonel in a set of Air Force 1505s. He's Harold Mattos, Commander of HANG's 154th Consolidated Maintenance Squadron, the CAMRON. "Our maintenance men are familiar with new Army equipment. This gives a tremendous advantage over other Guard units on the mainland." This time the speaker is wearing a set of Army CKCs.

He's also a lieutenant colonel—LTC John D'Araujo, State Maintenance Officer for the Hawaii Army National Guard. "While we were on active duty during 1968 and 1969, the men had the opportunity to learn about the new equipment. Few mainland Guard units as large as ours were called to active duty," D'Araujo continued.

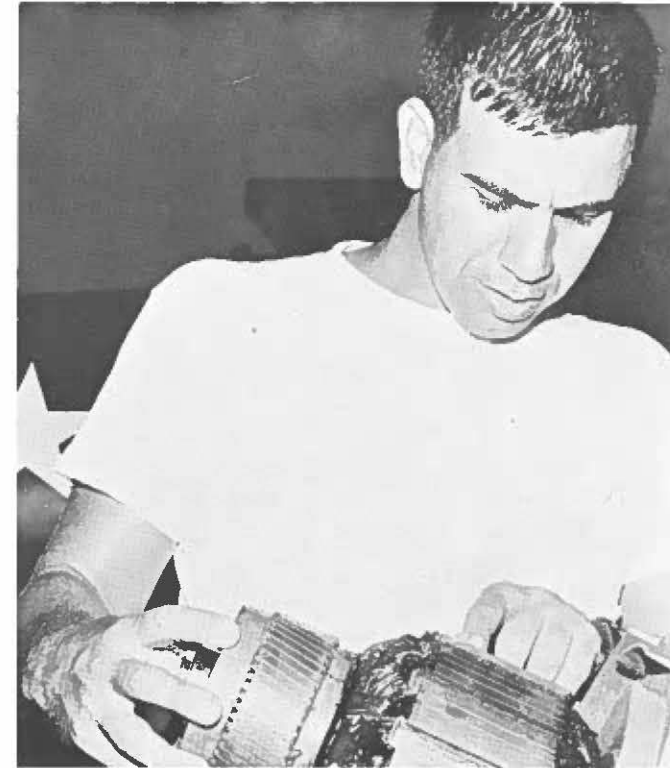
Each of these men manages the major maintenance program for his division of Hawaii's Department of Defense. They're about the same

age and each is sold on the merits of the program that he guides. Both look about as combat ready as the equipment that their shops maintain, and this tends to convert listeners into believers. Although their organizations are separate, they do assist one another occasionally, and both men radiate the same intense pride in Guard maintenance.

We began by looking at LTC Mattos' operation. The CAMRON sprawls over a 30 acre site at Hickam field in the old Fort Kamehameha area. The unit handles the maintenance of airframes, avionics equipment, survival gear, aircraft engines, and certain aviation test equipment. It maintains all 21 of



This is how the Air Guard pulls an engine.



Member of the 291st Maintenance Company examines a generator prior to making repairs.



SP6 Dennis Fernandez "does his thing"—inspecting a piston.



"The 291st cut-up"—SP4 Danny Lacno constructs an instructor's stand.

the F-102 interceptors and the C-54 transport. At least one of the "deuces" (102s) is in the hanger at all times, where CAMRON technicians completely disassemble it, overhaul it and check its operational capability. This periodic maintenance procedure takes about 42 days and is performed on each aircraft every three years. "We are totally self-sufficient," Mattos said, "except for certain laboratory calibration work. The Air Force shop at Wheeler Field provides that."

The Maintenance Squadron has 405 officers and enlisted men assigned, and 141 are full-time employees. Most of the full-timers are avionics technicians. Mattos pointed out that, "Maintenance require-

ments are the same for the Air Guard as they are for the Air Force. Both are inspected by the same people, but the Guard accepts the task with two-thirds less men."

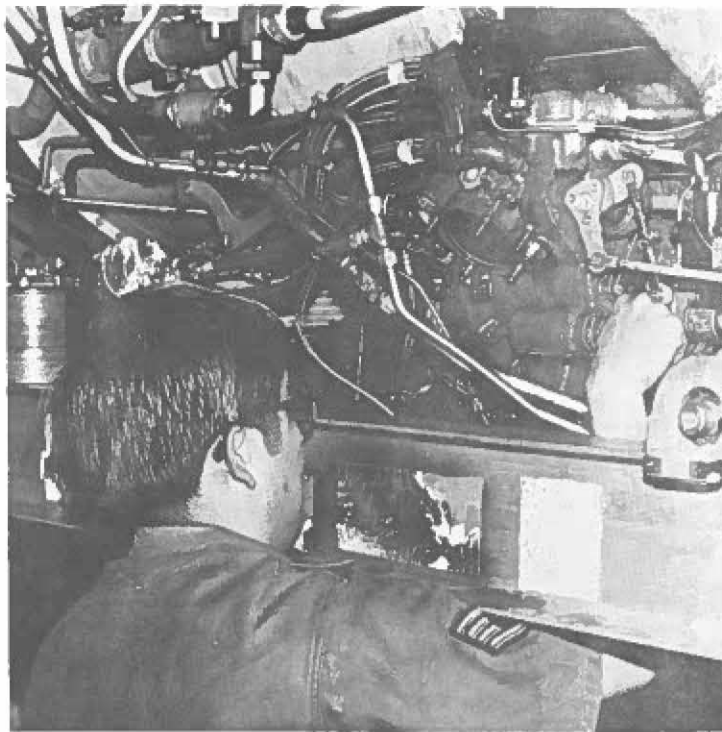
He admits that there are a few problems in the Squadron. The most serious has nothing to do with maintenance, however, but with the retention of personnel. After some men complete their six year obligation, they leave. And it takes from one to two years to train a

replacement. The unit has attempted to solve the problem by offering advanced training in a man's specialty.

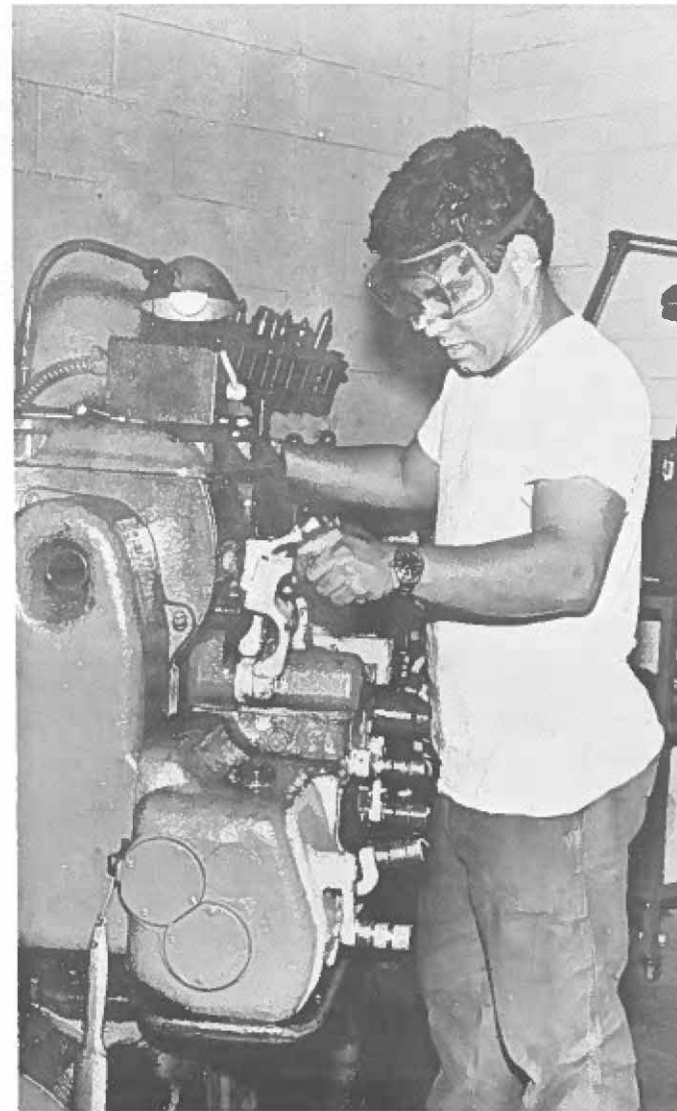
The Commander summed the interview up by saying that his organization was, "Functioning efficiently and providing reliable equipment for the Air Guard's mission of total air defense of the Islands."

Twenty miles away, in the Diamond Head maintenance complex,

MORE MAIN TENANCE



The "deuce's" power plant undergoes a complete overhaul at the engine shop.



Skilled machinists refinish aircraft assemblies.



In 42 days, they'll put it all together again.

LTC D'Araujo talked about his program of Army Guard maintenance. "Our Army Guard maintenance men work on all commodities issued to the Guard except medical supplies. We handle automotive, engineer, quartermaster and communications equipment. We also have qualified armorers to care for our weapons."

The Army Guard's organization is spread throughout the State. There are four major facilities with-

in the network: a Combined Field Maintenance Shop (CFMS) in Diamond Head Crater; a second CFMS in Hilo; an Annual Training Equipment Pool (ATEP) at Waiawa Gulch near Pearl City; and an Army Aviation Support Facility (AASF) at the old International Airport area. Each of the CFMSs serves satellite Organizational Maintenance Shops (OMS). The Diamond Head facility services eight OMSs located on Oahu, Maui, Molokai and Kauai.

The Hilo shop assists two Big Island OMSs. Equipment is evacuated daily from OMSs to the larger shops, as the Guard maintenance network performs its mission of providing direct and general support to HARNG units. The work is done by 102 full-time officers, warrant officers and enlisted men. Eleven of these men maintain the equipment stored at the ATEP. In addition, some work is done in the shops during training assemblies by drill-



SP4 Ishikawa, an armorer, checks headspace on an M60 machine gun.



Members of the Instrument Section adjust the sights of a 105 howitzer.



Support Battalion members prepare to overhaul an automotive engine.

status Guardsmen of the 298th Field Depot and the 29th Support Battalion.

Like his Air Guard counterpart, LTC D'Araujo admitted having a few problems. "Our most serious problem is that we are undermanned for the amount of work we have to do. Occasionally, we develop a backlog in our work. The greatest (about two weeks) is in radio repair. Parts for older radios are hard to obtain. The problem will be solved

when the Guard is issued the new family of radios," D'Araujo said.

The Maintenance Officer also discussed a new responsibility that his organization acquired in February—calibration of HARNG's test and measuring equipment, including meters, gauges and torque wrenches. He said, "Hopefully, this added workload will allow an increase in our maintenance manpower." When he was asked to evaluate his maintenance operation, he replied, "Our

system is operational. We just finished our Annual General Inspection and were commended for the manner in which our maintenance division is performing its mission."

In retrospect, the attitude of the two men is about the same, despite the differences in their uniforms. And whether they're maintaining a swept-winged "deuce" aircraft or a "deuce-and-a-half" truck, both organizations are characterized by purely professional performance.

SENATE RESOLUTION #90

CONGRATULATING MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL GUARD OF THE HAWAII AIR NATIONAL GUARD

WHEREAS, formed during the late 1800's, the Royal Guard of the Hawaiian Kingdom played a large role in the splendid regalia of the courts of King Kalakaua and Queen Liliuokalani; and

WHEREAS, with their spiked pith helmets, their white trousers and their dark blue coats with gold-colored buttons, the Royal Guard symbolized the grandeur of the Hawaiian Monarchy and today remains a favorite segment of the magical history of old Hawaii; and

WHEREAS, Colonel Walter F. Judd, Administrative Assistant for the Hawaii Air National Guard Headquarters at Fort Ruger and a member of a well-known kamaaina family, has spent many hours of research to recreate a Royal Guard with authentic uniforms and equipment and many more hours of work in organizing the modern-day Royal Guard; and

WHEREAS, other generous friends have contributed money and have donated historic items to duplicate the coats, the buttons, the white trousers, the crest, the rifles and the other equipment carried and worn by the original Royal Guard; and

WHEREAS, the following men, all active members of the Hawaii Air National Guard, have given of their time to practice and perform as members of the modern-day Royal Guard without any compensation whatsoever and but for the love of Hawaii and its history, to-wit:

Adam Y. Aki
William E. Anana
Edward M. Ane
Harry M. Y. Awana, Jr.
Thomas B. Chang
Lennox R. Cockett
Ronald Cozo
Delbert D. Dandurant
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Randall K.H.M. Lum

Stanley H.L. Lum
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Enias V.K. Spencer, Jr.
William L. Stern, Jr.
Henry E. Thoene
Henry W.W. Thoene
Moses K. Timbal
George G. Wela
Valentine O. Wong, Jr.
Charles M. Yabui

WHEREAS, The Royal Guard, dressed as in days of old and marching under commands given in Hawaiian language, has been reborn and is being enjoyed during parades and special ceremonies by the people of modern Hawaii; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate of the Sixth Legislature of the State of Hawaii, Regular Session of 1971, that it extends congratulations and thanks for a job well done to Colonel Walter F. Judd; to all members of the Hawaii Air National Guard who comprise the Royal Guard and to all other persons responsible for the recreation of this splendid part of Hawaii's past; and Maj. Gen. Benjamin Webster, Adjutant General; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that duly authenticated copies of this Resolution be transmitted to Colonel W. C. Meyer, Deputy Adjutant General, Hawaii National Guard; to Colonel Walter F. Judd, Administrative Assistant, Headquarters, Hawaii Air National Guard; and to each and every member of the Royal Guard, Hawaii Air National Guard, Fort Ruger, Hawaii.

WHAT YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT HAWAII IN '71, BUT NEVER DARED TO ASK

By CPT Gerry Silva

The 93rd General Conference of the National Guard Association of the United States, Hawaii in '71, is about to happen. Because it will probably be the biggest event in the Hawaii Guard since we stopped using sea shells for drill pay, it seems appropriate to answer some of the questions that have been whispered in secluded corners of armories across the State for over two years.

QUESTION: When is this big bash going to occur?

ANSWER: The conference begins officially on September 20 and ends officially on September 23. Most of the conferees will arrive on the 18th and 19th, although a few people will arrive early as part of a package which allows them time for sightseeing prior to the meetings. A number of delegates and their families will stay on after the conference to see Oahu and some of the neighbor Islands.

QUESTION: How many people are going to descend upon us in September?

ANSWER: We're currently trying to hold the list down to 4,000, but we may not succeed. We've tried to discourage people by hosting hospitality rooms at the past three conferences. We packed hordes of people shoulder to shoulder in these

rooms, draped leis around their necks, serenaded them with Hawaiian music, and plied them with mai tais while we pleaded with them to stay away. Unfortunately, some people can't be discouraged. Last Tuesday, we received word that six Alaskans and a woman from Tennessee were still occupying our suite in New York, and two men from Missouri were caught trying to hijack one of the Americana Hotel's elevators to Maui.

QUESTION: How is this crowd going to arrive?

ANSWER: Except for the man with the tall snorkel on his unicycle, most people will be flying in by way of the two conference carriers, American and Western Airlines. Some "splinter groups" have made arrangements with other airlines, and a few have even booked charter flights. The people who arrive on the General Arrangements Committee play will be greeted by Hawaiian musicians and hula dancers bearing leis. It is rumored that the others will be greeted by the Hawaii Visitor Bureau representative, Alan Maguire, doing his imitation of a Hawaiian sea lion's mating call and bearing day-old fish.

QUESTION: Do we provide transportation from the Airport to the hotels and back again?

ANSWER: That's a silly question. The Hawaii Guard just doesn't have enough vehicles to handle the job, and a deal to have the mainland China rickshaw team give us a hand fell through. All of the transportation has been contracted to commercial operators. This also holds true in general for transportation during the session, although a few vehicles have been reserved for VERY VIPS.

QUESTION: Where will the conference be held and where will the delegates be staying?

ANSWER: Conference headquarters will be the new Sheraton Waikiki, the world's largest conference hotel. Most of the delegates will be able to stay there, however,

space has been reserved in the four adjacent Sheraton hotels—the Royal Hawaiian, the Moana, the Surfrider, and the Princess Kaiulani. A few splinter groups, probably composed of distance runners, have booked space as far away as the Ilikai.

QUESTION: What kinds of activities have been planned for the conference?

ANSWER: There will be the usual general sessions, committee meetings, and caucuses. Other activities include a cocktail party hosted by the Governor and the traditional States' dinner. Delegates who register with the General Arrangements Committee will receive a free aloha shirt in the exclusive conference print. The ladies who register with the General Arrangements Committee will be treated to a Hawaiian fashion show and luncheon, a Pearl Harbor cruise, and a morning at the Kodak Hula Show. All registrants will be eligible for treatment at Hawaii's sick-call tent where they'll be served coffee and rolls or that Hawaiian remedy known as a Bloody Malia—compounded of tomato juice and ancient Hawaiian potions.

QUESTION: How can I get in on a good deal like this?

ANSWER: We're glad you asked. If you have some talent that you would like to contribute, contact the committee heads directly. They are:

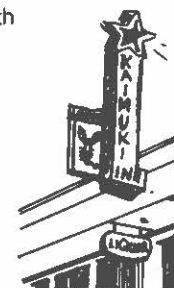
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LTC Thomas Ito
Neighbor Island Activities
Lt Col Paul Goya
Aloha Committee
LTC Melvin Alencastre
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CPT Gerry Silva
Information Committee

Remember, it's going to be a lot of fun in '71.

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SATELLITE LIVE--THE 201ST

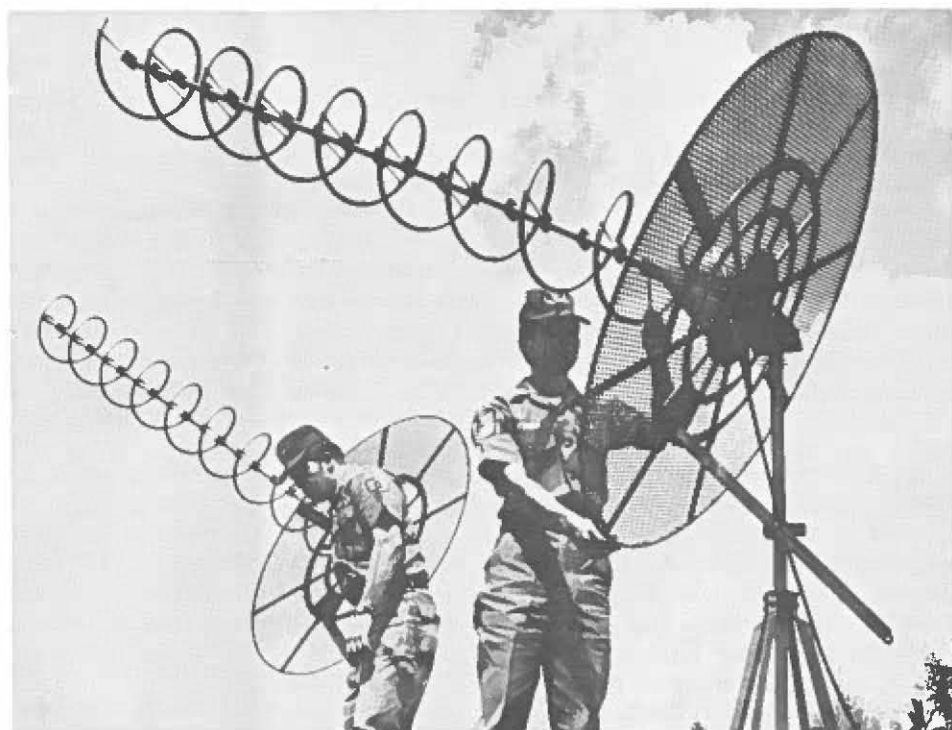
By Capt David Howard

Members of the 201st Mobile Communications Squadron and members of the 1st Mobile Communications Group from the Philippines, built two Tactical Satellite Mobile Ground Terminals at the 201 MCS facility.

The project started over a year ago, when Brig Gen Harold R. Johnson, then the commander of Pacific Communications Area, envisioned the need for tactical satellite mobile ground terminals. Since none were available, his staff coordinated with the Aeronautical Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command to design such a terminal. The project was tagged, "Commando Omega".

The prototype terminal was built at Wright-Patterson AFB, tested and then shipped to Hawaii, accompanied by the engineering team, led by Mr. Don Everhardt.

The terminals were then installed in salvaged tropospheric scatter equipment shelters, which TSgt Norman Uyechi and his crew had rehabilitated. Uyechi and company installed racks, frames, antennas, teletype, and electronics components. The 1st Mobile Communications Group team, led by SMSgt Harold Rawley, worked side by side with the 201st team and the



engineers to install all components.

The joint team members made their first test on November 9, 1970. A few days later, teletype and voice tests were successfully made. The next step in the process involved a Guam to Hawaii link, so the terminal destined for the 1st Mobile Communications Group, R.P., was shipped to Guam and

successfully tested. TSgt Maximo Valenzuela made a successful communications check with the Tactical Relay Operations Center at Kirtland AFB, New Mexico. All systems checked successfully.

The new equipment is now based at Hickam, ready for use by the 201st in its year-round deployment program.

THE MIDDLE GROUND

By Sp 4 Ken Berry

The National Guard drill might ordinarily be the last place you would expect to find a panel discussion on the "Hippie Problem" taking place. Particularly when the training schedule lists "Riot Control" as the subject being presented. But the Big Island's 2d Battalion, 299th Infantry isn't an ordinary outfit. So the panel discussion did take place during a Guard drill this quarter. Panel members seemed to feel it accomplished a great deal.

The University of Hawaii's Cross Cultural Center assisted in the arrangements. Bill Brennamin of their staff lined up a panel which included Sylvia Dann, Joanne Purcell, Dave Crawford, Hunt Johnston, Bill De la Mare, and MAJ Gordon DeRoos. LTC Fred Koehnen, the Battalion Commander, acted as the moderator. About 150 Guardsmen from the Hilo, Puna, and Kau areas made up the audience.

As he introduced the panel and the purpose of the discussion, LTC

Koehnen stressed the role of Guardsmen as citizens of the community as well as military members. He emphasized that Guardsmen share other citizens' concern over current problems. He spoke of their mission to quell riots and said that "The best way to control a riot is to prevent one from happening." Only by give and take discussion, and by compromise of opposing factions will this problem be solved.

"New culture" philosophy towards life, attitudes toward drugs, welfare, food stamps, and social responsibility were all topics of the oft-times heated discussion, and most Guardsmen expressed their displeasure in no uncertain terms at the newcomers appearance, as well as alleged "taking over" of beach areas, utilization of welfare, "stealing" of fruit, and drug usage. Responses by the panel were generally not geared toward a defense against these accusations but toward providing explanations of why the

situations occurred, underlying philosophies involved, and possible misconceptions harbored by the men.

Conclusions were apparent by the end of the discussion period. One was the fact that appearance is not necessarily proof of philosophy. Guardsmen and long-haired panelists alike found areas of complete agreement. Another was the desirability of forming a liaison group that could transmit concerns to both "straight" and "hippie" groups. The Cross Cultural Center was mentioned as a possibility for accomplishing this. And a final, perhaps most significant conclusion, was that the discussion had served to start bridging a communications gap. There was better understanding of the fact that people, regardless of appearance, have different ideas, and these are difficult to categorize. This, said LTC Koehnen, was what the discussion was all about—an attempt to broaden the middle ground between opposing poles.

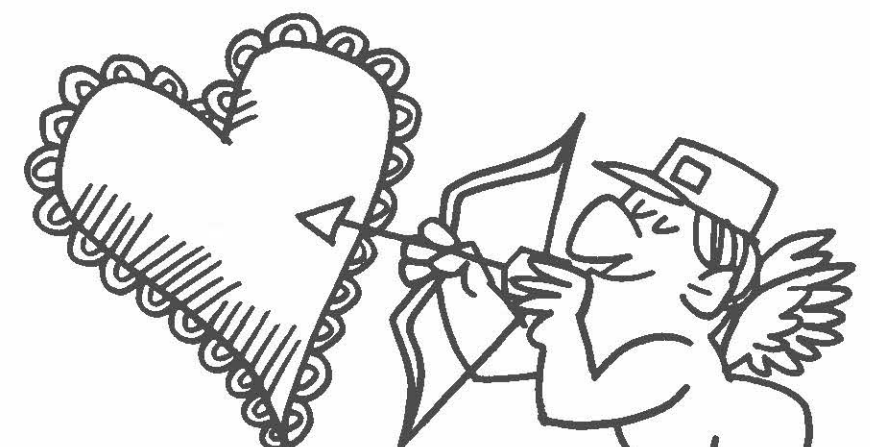
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KOKEE COMMENTS

By Capt Myron Dobashi

DENNIS FUJII DAY

Major Raymond Moriguchi, Commander; Major John English, Executive Officer; and nine NCO's represented the 150th AC&W Sq at Kauai's Dennis Fujii Day. Along with representatives from the Army National Guard, VIP's and hundreds of greeters, Kauai welcomed Specialist Fujii home after he distinguished himself by heroic action during the Laotian Campaign.

MSGT Lawrence Sugihara, SSGTS Randolph Keliikuli, Thomas Muraoka, Harold Hikiji, and Norman Nitta, and SGTS Milton Yamamoto and Russell Fernandes were part of the Honor Guard. TSGTS Gemi Pascua and Kiichi Fujii were Color Bearers.

HOKU AWARD WINNER

The Hoku Alii winner for the 150th is SSGT Douglas Kao, a Radio Relay Equipment Repairman. He has served as a member of the 150th for six years. This honor pinpoints Sgt Kao as the top Squadron NCO of 1970. Doug was nominated by his Radio Section NCOIC, Msgt Richard Farm, who described Kao's outstanding performance of duty, self-improvement efforts, and creativity. The trophy, an engraved Tiki, was presented to Sgt Kao by Major Moriguchi during the presentation of awards at the March Drill. Sgt Kao and his wife, Bernadette, will also receive complementary dinners at the Kauai Resort Hotel in Wailua.

HONOR GRADUATES

Airman Lorenzo Moises was designated as an Honor Graduate of the Aerospace Control and Warning Systems Operator course at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. He graduated with a final course score of 99 percent. In a letter to the 150th, Colonel C. B. Gresham, Chief of the Computer Systems Department said, "Attainment of this honor reflects credit upon the recipient. He consistently demonstrated the highest standard of professionalism, diligence and conduct which is most noteworthy and deserving of commendation."

Airman Moises is a 1970 graduate of Kauai High School, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Luis R. Moises of Hanamaulu.

Second Lieutenant James Nottage was designated as Honor Graduate of the Weapons Controller course at Tyndall AFB in Florida. This award was presented, "in recognition of superior academic achievement." Lt Col Jack L. Breid, Commander of the 3625th Technical Training Squadron, made the presentation.

Lt Nottage has been a member of the 150th for two years, and he received his commission through the State OCS Program last summer.

FIELD DAY

The Field Day for the 1971 Spring Camp was held at Kokee Park, although inclement weather and an ORI caused a postponement of one week. Lt Randall Kim organized

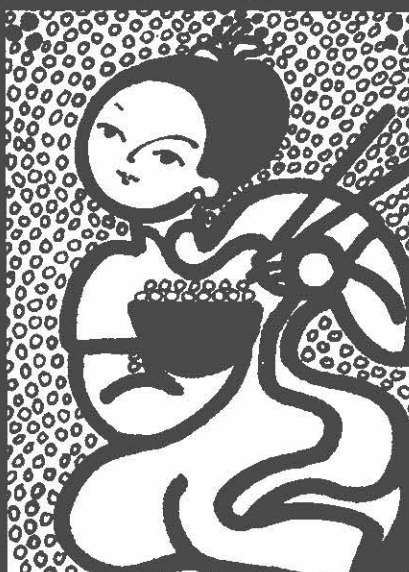
the activities to insure that all personnel received sufficient physical training. A full day of competitive sports materialized as six teams from the different sections were pitted against each other. The last event turned out to be a gourmet free-for-all with huli-huli pig prepared by the Food Services Section.

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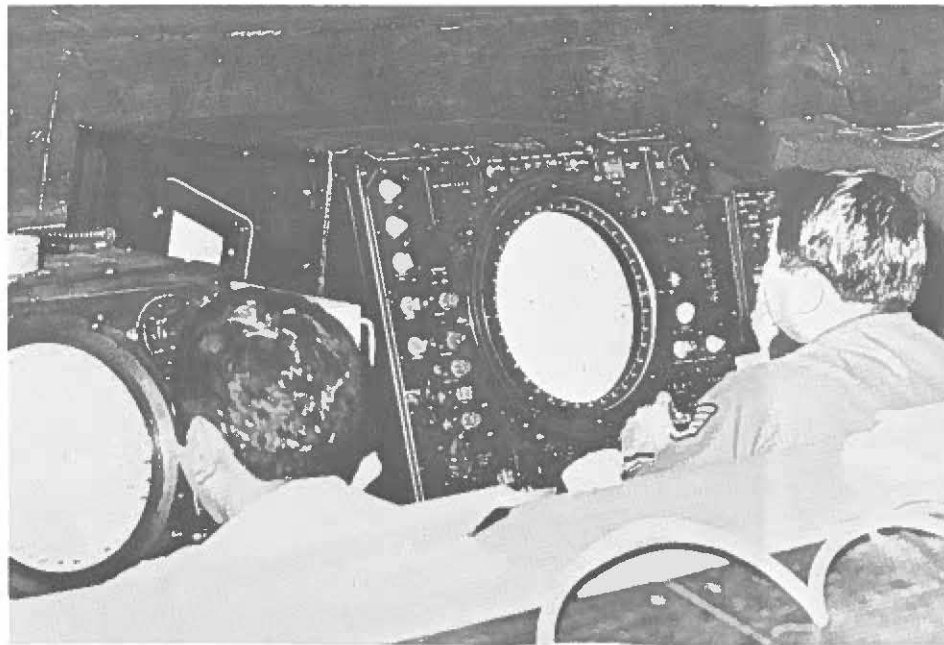
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THE 169TH A C & W



The Operations Room—HANG eyes during the ORI.

By SMGT Roy Chee

HANG AIRMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD

Sgt Gregory C. Ing was selected as the 169th's Outstanding HANG Airman of the Year after rigid competition. Sgt Ing was cited for his outstanding contributions in administration and training as well as academic achievement for his section. He completed non-commissioned officer development courses which are normally taken by personnel of senior rank. Sgt Ing was selected previously for the HANG Airman Award in 1969. He will now compete for the Outstanding Airman of the Air Force sponsored by the Air Force Association.

ANG NCO ACADEMY

MSgt Francis H. Shinsato and TSgt Walter Y. Tanaka returned with nothing but praise for the ANG NCO Academy at McGhee-Tyson AFB, Tennessee. Both were impressed by the material presented during their 5½ week stay, but were most impressed by the caliber of the instructors. The academy course is highly recommended for all NCOs.

OUTSTANDING NCO AND AIRMAN AWARD

MSgt Roy T. Takaoka and Sgt Scott T. Nomura were selected as the Outstanding 169th ACW Sq NCO and Airman of the Year respectively. Sergeant Takaoka's Radar Maintenance Section at Wheeler AFB was consistently rated outstanding in maintenance effectiveness. He was further recognized for his compassionate approach and assistance to his personnel.

Sgt Nomura's award was based on his high level of skill qualification in the relatively short time since his enlistment. He was further honored for his active participation in Scouting and other youth activities.

ANG—SHORT ACW COURSE

The first Air National Guard graduates in the shortened Aerospace Control and Warning Operator (AC&W) course, Computer Systems Department, were presented diplomas in ceremonies at Thompson Hall, Keesler AFB, Mississippi recently. Among the graduates was Amn Paul S. Yamauchi of the Radar Operations Section.

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298th FIELD DEPOT SHOOTERS "SCORE"

By LTC Kerwin R. Keys

Competitive marksmen from the 298th Field Depot, both pistol and rifle, are really scoring high these days. Take, for example, the caliber .22 indoor pistol team from HHC 298th Field Depot. Last year they were the state winners of the Chief of the National Guard Bureau's unit indoor pistol postal match. Although they were not the Army Area winners, they were good enough to place eighth nationally of a total of 35 teams who entered the tournament. Team members were LTC Melvin G. Ing, LTC Kerwin R. Keys, LTC Charles C. R. Park, 1SG Henry S. Leite, and SFC Harold J. Herras.

Six of the 12 members of this year's Hawaii National Guard Pistol Team hail from HHC 298th Field Depot, and two of the 14 members of the Hawaii National Guard Rifle Team are from units of the Field Depot. Recently, these shooters put the Hawaii National Guard in the limelight at the 6th US Army Rifle and Pistol Championship Matches. The HNG Pistol Team won the Caliber .22 Pistol Team Match held at Fort Ord, California. This team out-shot 27 other teams representing Army, Army Reserve, and National Guard units from the 6th Army Area. Three of the four firing members of this team are from the 298th Field Depot. These cham-

pions are: LTC Melvin G. Ing, 1SG Henry S. Leite, and SFC Eckley W. Yim. The other member of this team was Capt David F. Howard of the 201st Mobile Comm Sq, HANG, the highest scorer. In addition to the team match, 1SG Leite won awards in six events in the New Shooter class during the individual matches. The following have been selected for the National Guard rifle and pistol squads: LTC Kerwin R. Keys, Pistol Squad; SFC Eckley W. Yim, Pistol Squad; and SSG Tom F. Oda, Rifle Squad. Though not currently a member of the 298th Field Depot, WO1 Robert A. Hanaike, HHD HARNG, was also selected for the pistol squad.

The most famous of our marksmen is SFC Eckley W. Yim. "Ike," as probably most people know him, is one of the few shooters in the National Guard today who has earned both the Distinguished Rifleman Badge and the Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge. This is an outstanding accomplishment and is indicative of his ability as a competitive pistol shooter. Most shooters during their competitive careers are not able to qualify for this elusive distinction with either the pistol or rifle. "Ike" has been selected for the All-Guard Pistol Squad a number of times and currently has his sights set on earning a berth on the squad which will compete in International Shooting events.



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DEAR MELVIN

By CPT Melvin M. Ida

Dear Melvin: I've given a great deal of thought to certain military customs, and I've decided to discontinue a few. For example, I've decided to quit saluting officers riding around in vehicles. Further more, I don't intend to salute anyone in civilian clothes, or for that matter, to do any saluting at all when I'm in my civilian threads. Finally, I think that wearing my cap in a civilian vehicle is a drag. What do you have to say about my ideas on these customs? Marvin Mouthoff.

Dear Marv: Right on baby! Your ideas fall right in line with the Modern Army's policy. Recently modified Army rules have eliminated the requirement for salutes to or by personnel in vehicles (except by gate guards to recognized officers in official vehicles); or to or from servicemen in civilian clothes. Installation commanders may also relax rules for "congested, student, or high-density living areas where saluting would be highly repetitious or otherwise infeasible." And military headgear doesn't have to be worn in non-GI vehicles.

Dear Melvin: During our last training assembly, I dropped by the PX to pick up a few odds and ends.

The cashier made me remove the refrigerator and television console from my shopping cart. Exactly what can Guardsmen buy during drill. Charley Chintzy.

Dear Chintz: I'm glad you asked. There has been a bit of concern about a few people who abuse their PX privileges. To refresh your memory, you may buy: candy and snack-type food items; beverages in limited quantities, including beer, milk and soft drinks; tobacco and accessories; magazines and writing supplies; film; gasoline and oil; underwear and civilian clothing accessories; items for your shaving kit; military clothing and accessories; and even a few small miscellaneous items like money belts and ear stoppers.

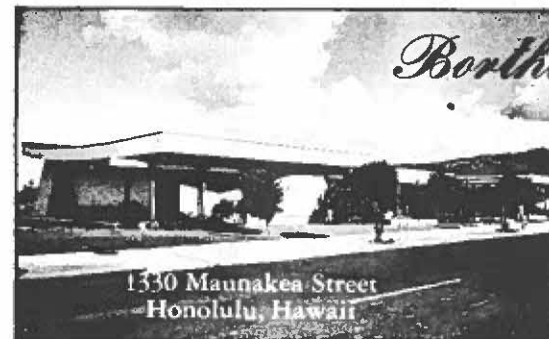
Dear Melvin: Summer training (August 7 to 21) will be rolling around again. Please tell me whether my employer is required to excuse me for annual training. Should I tell

him about it in advance? Can he deny my request for leave? Arnold Apprehensive.

Dear Arnold: I'll answer your questions in detail. Yes, yes, no.

Dear Melvin: There has been a lot of publicity about the Army allowing beer in barracks and eliminating reveille formations. Is the Guard going to follow the same guidelines at field training? Peter Primo.

Dear Pete: HARNG will operate along the same lines as the active Army. Beer will be available with the evening meal in mess halls and you will also be allowed to consume it in your barracks. Commanders have been allowed to make reveille formations optional. If a CO does decide to have formation, everyone, officer and enlisted, must be present. What applies to the Modern Army also applies in most part to the Groovy Guard.



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