

GUARDSMAN

The Hawaii

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Winter, 1970

Sgt. Claus' photo
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A NEW YEAR, A NEW TERM

By Major General Benjamin J. Webster

I am writing this article on 16 November 1970 in order to meet the Winter Issue deadline. The Governor has indicated to me that he intends to reappoint me as Adjutant General and Director of Civil Defense for a new term commencing on 7 December 1970. I am extremely pleased because these past four years have been most gratifying to me, even though the 29th Infantry Brigade call-up and the 298th Artillery Group inactivation were very difficult for me as well as for many of those directly affected. Not only have I been back home after many years away, but the pleasure of working with all of the fine people of the Hawaii National Guard has made the assignment a most rewarding one.

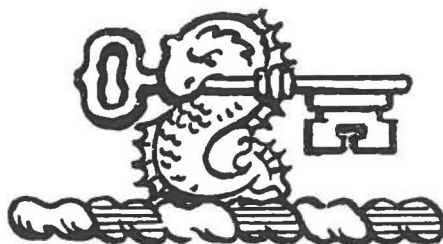
We have had our problems and I have had some difficult decisions to make. As is often the case, the most difficult were usually those which affected people. I know, of course, that some of these decisions were not universally accepted as being the best ones which could have been made. I can only hope that there is general agreement that they were made honestly and with the sincere attempt to do as well as

I knew how in balancing the sometimes conflicting requirements of wanting to be completely fair to every member, of following directives as necessary, and of doing what seemed best for the Hawaii National Guard as a whole.

One of the most rewarding aspects of the assignment has been in having the sure knowledge, because it has been demonstrated time and again, that when members of our organization are called upon for extra duties or for contributions to a campaign or for anything over and beyond what might be reasonably expected, the response will be, in almost every case, outstanding. I am very proud of this fact because I know that no organization can be considered a really outstanding one unless the great majority of its members are truly committed to doing much more than the minimum specified requirements of the job.

I thank all members of the Hawaii National Guard for the splendid support afforded me during the past four years. As I look forward to the new term, I am confident that this support will continue and that together we can and will further strengthen our fine organization.

Warm holiday greetings to all.



The Hawaii GUARDSMAN

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Charles M. Wills, Jr.
Business Manager

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TIME FLIES



By Major Donald O'Day

It seems as though it was only a few months ago that I was confronted with the problem of organizing the

present administration of our HNGA. But now my year's tenure as president is almost at an end. I've enjoyed the challenge, the exposure and the opportunity to serve in this capacity. Becoming involved in other Guard matters unrelated to my normal aircraft control and warning duties has given me a greater appreciation of the overall Hawaii National Guard program.

Many hands have made my responsibilities lighter during this past year. All the officers, council members, committee chairmen and members, and other volunteers willingly contributed their time and efforts to accomplish the required HNGA tasks and, in doing so, continued to keep HNGA a viable organization. Gentlemen, please accept my personal thanks.

In an end-of-the-year review, we can say that our short-range goals

were met. Part of our military pay will soon be exempt from State income tax. Our 29th Brigade officers are again involved in HNGA affairs, and our "Hawaii in 71" committee has made great progress in planning and preparing for the coming conference. I'd also like to think that everyone enjoyed our annual meeting at Fort Shafter in July. In addition, participants at the NGAUS New York conference accomplished much and our units and members have been kept apprised of the National Association's happenings through the distribution of minutes.

In summary, it's been great! The incoming officers, under the leadership of Colonel Ashford, should find the HNGA house in order. We wish them much success during a very interesting and probably very demanding HNGA year.

LET IT ALL HARNG OUT

National Guard Week. During that week, battalion-sized units will undertake a number of community service projects near unit armories, and Guardsmen will also be speaking to a variety of community groups, discussing HARNG's activities. Other HARNG members will be manning displays in the major shopping centers.

The Army Guard begins a week-long, State-wide birthday bash on January 24 of the coming year. And HARNG is going all out to make this 78th celebration one that the State will long remember.

The week will be kicked off with proclamations by the Governor and by County mayors designating the week of the 24th as Hawaii Army

The week will be topped off by a luau at the Honolulu International Center. Entertainment will be provided by some of Hawaii's top stars. Don Robbs of KHVH television will be the master of ceremonies for the evening.

The week promises to be an eye-opener, as the Army Guard "Lets it all HARNG out."

OUR SEVEN SAMURAI

By Capt Jiro Arakaki

TSgt Buenaventura Z. Pabingwit and six of his friends from the 201st; Norman Uyechi, Maximo Valenzuela, Eugene Kawamata, Melvin Masuda, Francis Takara and Calvin Tateishi, were selected to play roles as Viet Cong soldiers in a forthcoming USAF movie. The movie, titled "The Intruders," emphasizes the necessity for communications security and is based upon the operations of an actual VC unit.

The six matinee idols made their debut out at Schofield's Jungle Warfare Training Center dressed in authentic VC uniforms and carrying captured weapons. The film was shot in the Vietnamese village and POW compound located in Schofield's East Range.

The 201st's seven samurais will be in world-wide distribution in about six months. Watch for them.



V. C. Valenzuela calls it quits at Kara Village.

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, IT'S A TAX DEDUCTION

House Bill 1267-70, known to most of us as the omnibus tax bill, was signed into law by Governor Burns a few months ago, bringing some welcome tax relief to Hawaii's Guardsmen and Reservists. Paragraph one of the bill calls for exempting from State income tax, the first \$500 of income received as

compensation for service in any reserve component of the armed forces, including the National Guard.

The bill means that Guardsmen will eventually save between \$37.50 and \$47.50 on State taxes each year.

The exemption can be applied to

income earned after January 1, 1971. So most of us won't feel the decreased tax bite until we fill out our tax returns a year from now.

A tip of our blue and green plaid beret to the HNGA Legislative Committee, LTC Danny Au, LTC Herbert Isonaga and their chairman, Major Ken Chong.

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A SPECIAL SORT OF MAN

Lieutenant John K. Kauhahao was a special sort of man. He spent most of his life on the Kona Coast of Hawaii, going to school, making a living, raising a family, and fishing when he wanted to relax and think. John died in Vietnam last year in a final effort that won him the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest combat award.

His handwritten autobiography in the OCS files sketches a man of quiet strength and determination, who was devoted to his wife and four children. There are other letters in the file with the autobiography—letters of recommendation from his clergyman, a family friend, and one from his company commander in Kona. Descriptive phrases recur in the letters, "learns quickly," "well coordinated," "has a great deal of strength and stamina." A sheaf of colored forms adds more to the picture of John's character. His OCS classmates thought of him as fair, enthusiastic, cooperative, and a man who was always ready to help someone else. The staff at OCS concurred, and John Kauhahao was selected to receive both the Hawaii National Guard Association and the Association of the United States Army awards for leadership.

The awards were presented on Friday, May 10, 1968. A short while later, his unit was activated. John was eventually reassigned to an infantry company of the First Cavalry Division.

On Friday, September 5, 1969, he was briefed by his OCS classmate, Lieutenant Zenon Wong, prior to a reconnaissance patrol near Tay Ninh. Later, during that mission, in the dense jungle, the patrol was fired upon by a battalion-size force of North Vietnamese regulars occupying bunker fortifications.

After John had directed his men to cover behind large bamboo-covered dirt mounds, the rest of the company moved up to lend support fire to the pinned down element,



John Kauhahao, Jr. receives the DSC from MG Sternberg as Mrs. Kauhahao, MG Webster and BG Schaefer look on.

only to be caught in a crossfire from flanking enemy bunkers. Seizing upon a momentary lull in the exchange of fire, Lieutenant Kauhahao hacked an opening through the bamboo growing over the dirt mound behind which he had taken cover. During the next 15 minutes, he hurled more than 30 hand grenades at the enemy bunkers, drawing enemy fire on himself again and again so that his men could sight the enemy gunners and bring them under suppressive fire.

Lieutenant Kauhahao then directed the withdrawal of his battered point element, crawling over a hundred meters of fire-swept terrain to drag vital equipment to the rear and helping wounded soldiers to positions of safety.

Later, as he and his men moved to rejoin the company's main force, John sighted an enemy squad mov-

ing up on them. He engaged the approaching enemy and was mortally wounded by their fire.

For his extraordinary heroism, which cost him his life, Lieutenant Kauhahao was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Shirley Ann Kauhahao, John's wife, and John Jr, one of the four children, recently received the award from Major General Ben Sternberg, Commanding General of USARHAW.

John Kauhahao lived for 27 years. His life was shaped by his personal choices. He chose to join the National Guard. He chose to become an officer, and he chose to perform some difficult tasks as a leader. John was one of those special men whose service in uniform make the wearing of that uniform a very special privilege for the rest of us.

YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO RECRUITING

By: Maj. Gen. Benjamin J. Webster

As you all know, recruiting enough men to bring the Hawaii Army National Guard up towards authorized strength has been a major problem this calendar year. A secondary problem in both the Army and Air Guard is in the retaining of trained men beyond their period of obligated service. We have done well in meeting these problems, but we need to continue and improve our efforts if we are to meet our strength goals in the Army National Guard and the retention rates we would like to see in the Air National Guard.

There are, of course, many reasons why men join and why some stay in our units. Similarly, there are many reasons for failure to join and for failure to remain with us. I do not intend to explore all these reasons in detail. To do so would require many words of discussion. Rather, I will only state in simple terms a few things which seem quite obvious to me.

There continues to be a need for strong military forces and a credible military posture for our country. This includes, for reasons of economy as well as for other reasons which may be more debatable, strong, ready, reserve forces. We may all wish that this were not the case, but it is clear to me and to most of our country's leaders that our earnest desire for world peace cannot be advanced by unilateral disarmament, at least not now nor in the near future.

Our society as a whole has many problems in addition to its military problem of maintaining strong forces. To combat these problems we need concerned and dedicated citizens. We will never solve the problems and improve our society if the attitude of the majority of our people is characterized by such expressions as, "I'm looking out for number one—Myself," or "Let George do it," or "I've fulfilled my obligations—it's someone else's turn." The continued strength of America will depend on how many of us are ready to contribute more

than the minimum to our country's needs.

Those of you in the Hawaii National Guard are contributing to one of those needs. You can continue to contribute by being wholly committed to doing your best in your service, by encouraging others to join with us in our job and by remaining beyond your obligated term of service even though it may mean some personal and family inconvenience.

To make sure that we meet our goals of recruiting and retention, each one of us—the new members as well as the old—must be recruiters and must stress remaining in the service of the state and country. For my part, I pledge that I will continue to press for worthwhile drills, for new ideas, for attention to the needs of every member, and for anything which will aid us in achieving what must be a desire of all of us—knowledge that we belong to a fine organization which is serving significantly in meeting one of America's many needs in these difficult days.

MELE KALIKIMAKA

HAUOLI MAKAHIKI HOU

May the Holiday Season be filled
with happiness and good wishes
to you and yours.

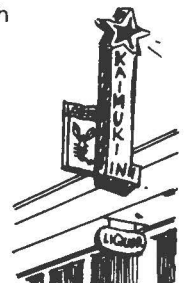
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THE LEGEND OF COMPANY A



By SP5 Melvin T. Tawara

The term "Old Soldier" fits SFC William L. Chung well. A veteran of over 33 years' service in the Army National Guard, SFC Chung first enlisted in 1929 when leggings and riding breeches were the forerunner of the modern fatigue uniform. An interview with Chung revealed not only an interesting description of the "Old Army" but tidbits of pre-World War II of Hawaiiana as well.

Chung reminisced in his own inimitable, if not amusing style, of his prior service with the Kahanamoku brothers in the Territorial Guard (forerunner of the present HNG) in the days when artillery pieces and heavy equipment were horse-drawn. Chung, radiating pride in his military service, reiterated how he missed drills with the "Old Army" Guard when he received a whole dollar for each drill period.

Chung attempted to volunteer for active service to "fight for my country" during World War II. However, his attempts at volunteering fizzled when the Army learned that he required corrective eye surgery. After a series of eye opera-

tions, Sergeant Chung rejoined the Guard in 1947 and has since served continuously.

Chung claims that some of his happiest moments were spent on active duty with the 29th Infantry Brigade when the unit was federalized in 1968. You have to see this interesting and amiable man in action to truly appreciate the qualities that he possesses. His extreme dedication to duty immediately impresses observers from recruits to the high-ranking officers.

Abounding with energy despite his age, SFC Chung performs an assortment of tasks with sincere effort. The Sergeant is currently the Mess Steward for Company A (Administration) of the 29th Support Battalion, although he has served in positions including squad leader, medical aidman, personnel management specialist, and duty foreman. He says that he much prefers "humping the hills" with a line unit to running a mess hall, yet Chung nevertheless admits that his legs aren't what they used to be. As a result, he channels his enthusiasm towards turning out delicious chow.

When I asked him why he re-

mained in the Guard at a time when most men choose to be discharged after fulfilling their military obligation, Chung replied, "I love the Army." He attempted to remain on active duty after the 29th was deactivated but sadly explained that his age prevented him from re-enlisting and remaining with the Army. SFC Chung also noted that the 1970 annual training was perhaps the last camp for him. Chung stated that he expected to retire in March when he celebrates his 60th birthday. With a sigh, SFC Chung said that he preferred to remain with his "boys" but claims that he can't do it because of regulations, which makes retirement from the Guard mandatory at age 60.

As a result, the last summer camp had a special meaning to Chung. He made the most of it and enjoyed every second. After watching the man in action during drills and on active duty, I've concluded that SFC William L. Chung has made his mark in the Army National Guard and that his services will be sorely missed. As the saying goes, "Old soldiers never die, they become legends."

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

By Duncan Chang

The ANG NCO Association recently sent a young man back to his drawing board—with a \$500 scholarship.

Carlson Mun, son of Platoon Sergeant Lawrence Mun of the 29th Support Battalion, received the Association's scholarship for 1970.

Carlson is currently enrolled as an architectural drafting student at Honolulu Community College. He was selected by a special awards committee because of his outstanding scholastic achievements and for his academic potential.

The Hawaii National Guard NCO Association was formed in 1964 and is composed of Hawaii Guardsmen in pay grades E5 through E9. Applicants for the Association's \$500 scholarship are limited to the immediate family of an Association member. This scholarship is for one year and may be applied to any accredited college or university in the State of Hawaii.



Carlson Mun

Winter 1970

REYES THE RECRUITER



SFC Reyes and COL Yoshimasu, 29th Brigade Commander, congratulate Reyes' recruits.

By SMG Robert Y.H. Ko

Recruiting is not something that just happens by itself. As any individual who has attempted to recruit a potential enlistee can tell you, it takes special efforts and it takes a special type of person to accomplish this mission. Recruiting cannot and will never be successful if it is attempted only on drill days. My personal past experience as a recruiter for the 29th Infantry Brigade over the last nine months bears this fact out without question.

In this regard, I would like to spotlight one of our "top" recruiters in the Brigade who I think has done exceedingly well in the area of helping his unit in rebuilding its strength. I am referring to SFC Joaquin B. Reyes and his recruiting team from Troop E, 19th Cavalry—out in Wahiawa. SFC Reyes and his gang of fellow NCO's were separated from active duty on May 13, 1970. Immediately upon separation, being the leader of men that he is, SFC Reyes organized his fellow comrades and formed an unofficial recruiting team for Troop E and went to work. Working on their own time on drill status, and

with the installation of an additional phone in his home at his own expense, the following were the resulting statistics:

- No. of contacts made:
75-100 individuals
- No. Ind. Processed (phy or test):
60 individuals
- No. Ind. who failed to qualify:
25 individuals
- No. Ind. enlisted into Troop E:
35 individuals
- No. of hours put in:
countless

Due to this exceptional team work and with the indefatigable efforts of SFC Reyes at the helm, the strength for the unit rose from 46 percent in May 1970 to 63 percent at the end of September. A gigantic 17 percent increase! When asked, "What was the motivation for this recruiting effort?" Reyes replied, "Just a desire to bring the unit back to the high morale and esprit de corps that they enjoyed prior to being activated."

The Hawaii Army National Guard is indeed fortunate to have such men as SFC Reyes in its ranks—men who believe and are devoted to the well being of their unit and the National Guard.

BIG AL WANTS YOU

NCOA ARRIVES



The Hawaiian delegation at Magee Tyson.

Al Keliinui is a recruiter, but not the type you normally read about in this magazine. Al and 29 of his friends are graduates of the ANG's NCO Academy at Magee Tyson AFB, and they're recruiting graduates of NCO academies into a new organization. Al is the president of the local chapter NCO Academy Graduates and Dave Langsi is his vice president. Al, Dave and seven of the local chapter's directors recently returned from the second annual national conference of the National Association of Academy Graduates. Eight of the nine delegates traveled by MAC charter; however, the ninth, SSG Jim Robbins, flew via an Oklahoma ANG C-97. Most people fly first class or coach—Jim was listed as cargo, along with pineapple, beer, coconut chips, macadamia nuts, posters and three coconut trees.

The conference brought representatives to Tennessee from across the nation. The NCO Academy was formed to re-establish the role of the NCO in the Air National Guard chain of command. The local NCO

Academy group has several goals of its own. This month a team of instructors will arrive from the National Academy to conduct classes for the local group. Next year, if plans jell, staff members from Tennessee will conduct Phase I of the NCO course here in Hawaii. Membership in NCOA is open to any NCO who has graduated from any accredited NCO academy, and this includes those of the ANG, ARNG and academies operated by the active services. The Air Guard's own academy in Tennessee has enrolled people from the Air and Army Guard, Air Force Reserve, active Air Force, and even a few WAF NCO's.

During the conference, Hawaii's delegation attended seminars on patriotism and recruiting and retention. After hours, the group hosted other NCO's in an effort to attract a future conference to Hawaii.

The NCOA's future looks promising, so if you're a graduate of an NCO academy or if you know a graduate, you might just let him know that Al Keliinui wants him!

LINO LEAVES

MSgt Lino Fernandez, Jr. retired from HANG recently with a total of 30 years of federal service and 21 years of Guard time. He was honored at his last drill when the entire 154th Supply Squadron attended an after-drill party for him. General Siefermann, Hawaii Air National Guard Commander; Colonel Judd, HANG's Executive Officer; and Colonel Ashford, the 154th Fighter Group Commander, were among the party goers. Sergeant Fernandez was also honored at a retirement luncheon at the Ala Moana Banquet Hall. The last honor was a nine-course Chinese dinner at the Hon Kung Restaurant. Sgt Fernandez's wife was also honored at this dinner. Supply and Maintenance personnel as well as General and Mrs. Siefermann attended.

Lino's career in the supply field began when he joined the Pearl Harbor Supply Center in 1940. He has been in supply ever since. His most recent assignment with the Guard began 12 years ago when he became a Materiel Facilities Supply Inspector in the 154th Supply Squadron. During the past 30 years, Sgt Fernandez kept up with the times by attending many in-service schools. These included the Management Course for Air Force Supervisors.

Sgt Fernandez emphasized that he enjoyed all of his years in the Guard, and received great satisfaction in helping to get the job done. His greatest source of satisfaction was helping those under him to become qualified so that his organization could continue to progress. Lino received the Outstanding HANG Airman of the Year award in 1967. His comment at the time was, "... awards are given; respect is earned. We are all outstanding airmen if we just do our jobs."

HARNG'S BRAND NEW NCO SCHOOL



SGT Milton K. K. Hee, honor graduate of the class, receives his award from BG Schaefer.

The Army National Guard recently conducted graduation exercises for its first NCO school class. The school fills a definite need within HARNG, that of a formal in-house course for NCO's and prospective NCO's. The course was initially designed to run for three weekend drills; however, recommendations from the staff and students have resulted in a new five-week program.

The course includes classes on

leadership, methods of instruction, administration and drill and command. The new curriculum will emphasize practical work in leadership and will include seminars on the Guard's place in the community and its role in solving current community problems.

The new course will have no restrictions on the applicant's rank; as a matter of fact, commanders are encouraging E-3's and E-4's to enroll. The next class will begin in February.

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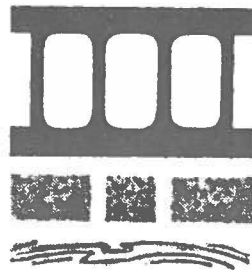
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HEADMASTER

Captain Walt Watanabe runs a very exclusive school in Hawaii. It uses \$3,000,000 worth of equipment and enrollment is limited to four students at a time. The school is the Hawaii Air National Guard's Controller Requalification School. To understand the school, you've got to know a little about Walt's organization, the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning (AC&W) Squadron.

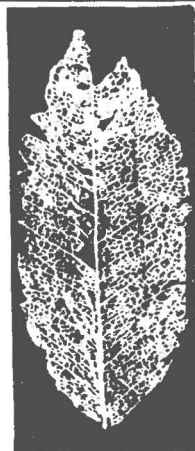
The 169th operates the largest radar in the State, housed in one of the big white domes on Mount Kaala. The big radar pumps millions of watts of energy into space and reaches hundreds of miles out to sea, around the clock, as it keeps track of all aircraft in Hawaiian skies. This serves several purposes. First, it insures that no aircraft, friendly or unfriendly, approach Hawaii undetected; second, it allows the 169th's aircraft controllers to scramble the delta-winged F-102 interceptors at Hickam Air Force Base to check on unknown and potentially hostile aircraft (the controllers also guide the interceptors to the unknown aircraft by observing the radar presentation); third, the federal Aviation Agency (FAA) uses the radar's output to check and control all of Hawaii's air traffic.



Walt gives his personal attention to LT Gerald Irish from the 623d A C & W Squadron in Okinawa.

Walt's school trains aircraft controllers, and the staff has quali-

fied controllers from the Guard and from active Air Force bases all over



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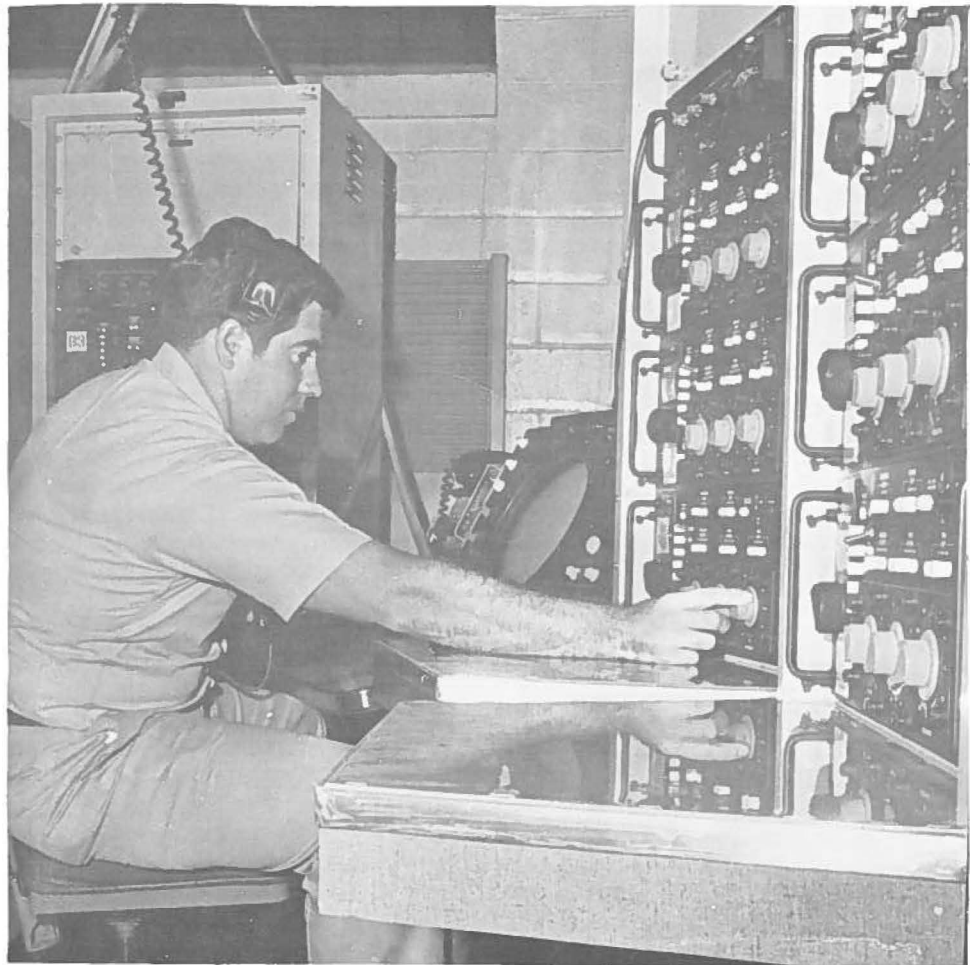
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OF HANG

the Pacific area. Air Force officers from Japan, Okinawa, Thailand, Korea and the Philippines are channeled through the course. The men review pursuit and attack tactics and are briefed on the missiles and other weapons carried on board the interceptors. The bulk of the course is geared to practical work, which begins when the students are introduced to the T-4 simulator. The big gray T-4, with its blinking lights and scores of dials and switches, injects blips onto the student's radar scope. The blips look and act like radar returns from F-102 and F-4 interceptors. As the student becomes more proficient, he works with several of the T-4's simulated aircraft until he has mastered the art of aircraft control. Then, with a backlog on control time on the T-4, he begins work controlling the Air Force's T-33 jet trainer aircraft, and eventually, he goes on to control actual supersonic F-102's and F-4's.

Walt's work has won wide recognition. Recently, it played a large part in winning the 169th a national award as one of the top units in the Air National Guard. The program will continue and Walt, his simulator and radars, will continue to keep the Pacific aircraft controllers razor sharp.



Captain Richard Scott, of Miyako-Jima AFB in Okinawa, pilots the T-4 simulator.

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AGENT
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HQ, 297th S&S Bn
291st Maint. Co.
292nd S&S Co.

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and their loves ones . . .

*A Very Merry Christmas
and
A Most Happy New Year!*



KOKEE COMMENTS

By Captain Myron Dobashi

On a visit in early September, Colonel William B. Colgan, Commander of the 326th Air Division, was hosted by Major Raymond J. Moriguchi, Acting Commander of the 150th AC&W Sq. Major Moriguchi succeeded Lieutenant Colonel DeWitt C. Bye in late July when Colonel Bye departed to attend the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Aloha to 2nd Lt Randall Kim and Captain Gerald Reveulto who transferred from the 169th AC&W Sq. Lt Kim joined the 150th as a Guardsman Technician after completing Weapons Controller School this past summer. He hails from Wahiawa, Oahu but really enjoys Kauai for his favorite pastime activities of fishing and motorcycle

riding. Captain Reveulto, a Weapons Controller and former Guardsman Technician, returned to our unit in September as a Guardsman. He resides in Honolulu and his job at FAA keeps him busy at ARTCC. However, he finds a little time to fly back and forth to attend monthly drills on Kauai.

Five new members of the 150th departed in late September for basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas. The men are Leroy K. Ando of Kekaha; Mervin K. Kaohi, Jr. of Waimea; Lorenzo Moises of Hanamaulu; Roy S. Morimoto of Eleele; and Raymond B. Toguchi, Jr. of Kapaa. After six weeks at Lackland, these men will return to the Squadron for six more weeks of active duty which will include OJT

in career fields. Airman Toguchi will remain at lackland for a few weeks longer to attend a new food services school.

On November 14, 1970, the 150th celebrated its ninth anniversary with a luau at the Kauai War Memorial Convention Hall in Lihue. Good food and good entertainment made the evening complete. The luau commemorates March 1961 when Kokee AFS became fully operational and assumed its air defense mission. The 150th AC&W Sq, along with the 169th AC&W Sq and the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron on Oahu, provides 24-hour air defense of the Hawaiian area, and also assists military and civilian aircraft during emergencies. We're just one step away from our 10th anniversary celebration in 1971.

A MAN OF MANY WORLDS

By Sgt Leonard Lueras

SMSGt Ted Hussey is a veteran of the Hawaii National Guard who lives in many worlds on one island. He serves as the First Sergeant of the 154 Combat Support Squadron and also:

Is a labor law specialist with the State Department of Labor and Industrial Relations.

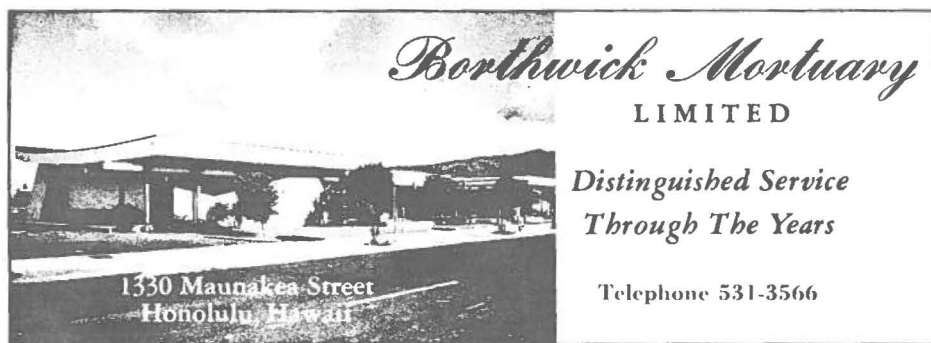
Is the Kapena Moku (captain in command) of the Hawaii National Guard's unique Kalakaua-era Royal Guard.

Is the founder and president of the Hussey Cousins Society—an organization here made up of 1,740 members of the Hawaii Hussey clan.

Is president of the Oahu Chapter of the Hawaii Government Employees Association (HGEA).

Is the father of three, including sons Herbert, 20 and Theodore, Jr., 19; and a daughter, Alexis, 14.

"It's all been very interesting," Sgt Hussey said while reminiscing about his civilian and military career. "In fact, I can't really point out any particular point of my life that was better than another."



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"When the Royal Guard was formed on November 16, 1963, that was an interesting phase, but mainly because it did so much for young men in the Guard of Hawaiian ancestry.

"It gave them a particular feeling of pride that other groups don't enjoy."

Sgt Hussey couldn't stay away from his favorite military subject—the Royal Guard—too long, but he did stray away long enough to review his 32 years with the Hawaii Guard.

Fifty-six-year-old Hussey, who was born and raised in Hilo, joined the Guard in October 1938.

"When I enlisted in 1938, I enlisted as an Army private and was sworn in by the Rev. Henry Judd, who was the Hawaii Guard's chaplain then."

Hussey was assigned to the 298th Infantry's Headquarters Company at the old downtown Guard armory on Hotel Street as a company clerk.

"I went from private to corporal in 1939, and then from 1939 to 1940 I went from corporal to First Sergeant," he recalls.

In October 1940, Hussey was inducted into the regular Army. He served for about a year with the Headquarters group at Fort Shafter, but once Hawaii was put under martial law, he was assigned to the Office of the Military Governor at Iolani Palace. Hussey described it as "a chaotic time."

"On December 7, 1941, all the courts went into martial law. The civilian government suspended all activity and the military government took over. We then moved

into the palace and set up a new State government under martial law.

"I had the rank of master sergeant on duty as a chief clerk assigned to the Provost Court."

Throughout the war, Hussey served under three separate military governors, and finally was discharged from the active Army in February 1945.

He then re-enlisted in the Hawaii Army Guard and in 1950, after five more years as an Army Guardsman, he transferred into the Air Guard's headquarters section and, ultimately, into the original 199th Fighter Squadron.

Since then, he has served the Air Guard with distinction and has received numerous commendations for his contributions to the HANG. He said, "I've found the entire period of my enlistment enjoyable. I find it challenging, and being among the men, I find it a diversion from the everyday, monotonous life. You meet a lot of people—all different kinds—and you learn every day."

He admitted, however, that the high point of his Guard career was the formation on November 16, 1963 of the colorful Royal Guard. Since the Royal Guard was formed, Kapena Moku Hussey has presented his 35-plus Guardsmen at President Lyndon B. Johnson's inauguration in 1966, before Queen Mother Elizabeth of England, and before several heads of state. And every November 16, he leads the Royal Guard in a formal Guard mount and changing of the guard at Iolani Palace's Kalakaua Day ceremonies.

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HAWAII ANG

VILLAVERDE RECALLS VIETNAM

By 1st Sgt Ben Villaverde

The Vietnam tour wasn't a MUTA-4, it was a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week grind, as Charlie kept reminding us that we were unwelcome. The big Chinese and Russian rockets and mortar shells homed in at all hours of the day starting somewhat of a drill procedure. The sirens wailed after the first "incoming," then, like clockwork, we'd head for the bunkers while the perimeter guards cranked up their M60s, M16s and M79s, and reaction forces all over the base camp readied themselves for the brunt of the attack.

Yet, there were opportunities for rest and recuperation "in place." The service clubs provided a nightly haven for the tired, war-weary and thirsty GIs who stood in line for an hour or more waiting for the doors to swing open. This was especially evident when the billboard announced an upcoming stage show or an appearance by one of the many girl-fronted rock combos. Pandemonium reigned as the GIs whooped it up, and Charlie "ate his heart out."

Other sources of off-duty fun and enjoyment were the regular weekend cook-ins and beer-tasting seminars, especially up Pleiku way, where the Hawaii Club would do its thing with nearly a hundred members, including Captain Haruo Shigezawa and First Lieutenant David Hamilton. New acquaintances were made at the Club's gatherings, interservice comraderie fortified, and gossip from home exchanged.

When it was time for those from the distant camps and fire bases to get back home before the 1800 curfew, men like Staff Sergeant Jona Hema and his 3/4 tonner made it past the main gate with nary a minute to spare.

Traditionally, those who returned from R&R to Hawaii carried back an extra package or two as a contribution to the Club's resources. If the Customs people were understanding, the packages might include shoyu, kim chee, takuan, dried squid, opelu, abalone, peppered codfish strips, and naturally, portuguese sausage. An unoccupied lounge next to Captain Ward Taira's hootch served as a gastronomic dispensary for the Hawaiian good-

ies. His loyal neighbor and fellow medic (this writer) assisted with the preparation and serving—ala buffet. Captains Edward Toriana, Donald Orton, Second Lieutenant Calvyn Low, Sergeant First Class Respicio, Jonah, Specialist Four's Glen Yosh-iura, Fred Sunada, Herring Kalua, and Richard Sakai were regulars in our chow line.

These get-togethers, and others like them all over Viet Nam—these momentary R&Rs in the reality of war—softened the impact of the Nam tour. They didn't make it enjoyable, but they did make it bearable, and that's all you can really ask.

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DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE.

Second Lieutenant Melvin M. Maeda of the 169th AC&W Sq was designated as a distinguished graduate of the Officer Basic Military Training (precommissioning) at Lackland AFB in Texas. He accomplished this in competition with active Air Force personnel.

Lt Maeda attended the University of Hawaii, where he majored in Electrical Engineering. After graduation, he enlisted in the Air National Guard and applied for a commission. Lieutenant Maeda then went to the Weapons Controller Course at Tyndall AFB, Florida, where he was designated as an Honor Graduate. The Lieutenant maintained a high level of performance throughout the course. His grades were based on daily radar scope performance, academic tests and detailed evaluation of his intercept control procedures. He was cited for exceptional ability to assimilate instruction in current tactics and techniques and outstanding capability as a weapons controller.

TSGT Edmond G. Frost, a full-time technician with the 154th CAMRON, recently completed a Non-Destructive Inspection Specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois.

The 12-week course included classes on basic metallurgy and identification of metals. Frost also studied the causes and characteristics of defects in materials and the preparation of materials prior to non-destructive testing. TSGT Frost was selected as the outstanding graduate of his class. He finished the course with an average of 94 percent.

154TH CAMRON'S OUTSTANDING GRADUATES.

Airman Mason Hasegawa graduated with honors from the Air Force's Jet Aircraft Maintenance School.

During this two-month course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, Airman Hasegawa was trained to repair current Air Force jet engines. He was selected as one of the outstanding graduates because of his academic achievements.

The Airman graduated from McKinley High School in 1969 and is a member of the 154th CAMRON.

Airman Neil Lau, a member of 154th CAMRON, graduated with honors from the Metal Processing Specialist's course. This 16-week course was conducted at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

During the course, Airman Lau received instruction in the fabrication of welded structures and in the metal weld repairs required to maintain Air Force weapons and support equipment.

Airman Michael S. Arakawa was selected as the honor graduate of an eight-week Inventory Management Specialist course at Lowrey Air Force Base in Colorado. He maintained an academic average of 96 percent throughout the course.

The course included instructions in an automatic data processing system of inventory control.

Airman Arakawa is currently assigned to the 154th CAMRON of HANG.

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DANIEL BOONE BROWN



By Will Krantz, USARHAW Writer

A recently returned Army Guardsman has achieved national recognition once again.

Sergeant First Class Myles G. Brown scored a new match record of 491-10 out of a possible 500 in the National Individual Rifle Match at Camp Perry, Ohio in August to distinguish himself as the nation's top shooter in this class.

The eagle-eyed NCO also was on the winning team at the Oakridge, Tennessee matches, and participated in matches at Fort Benning, Georgia, and Quantico, Virginia to bring back 15 medals, three trophies and 68 coupon points toward Marksmanship Badges.

The Honolulu Army National Guardsman also won the Daniel Boone Trophy at Camp Perry, the

Association of the U.S. Army Plaque, and a medal when he placed 16th in the President's Hundred, competing against more than 700 shooters.

His 1,000-yard record of 44 consecutive rounds in the 20-inch V ring at Oakridge last year still stands; in 1965 he and a partner shot a 797 aggregate score out of a possible 800 in the DeWar .22 caliber course, another record which still stands. Here in Hawaii, his rifle standing position 1955 score of 50-9 V's still stands as the record for other riflemen to shoot for.

Asked for his opinion on the factors which contribute most toward attaining supreme marksmanship score, Sergeant Brown singled out "concentration" and something he classified as a "feel for the sport."

HANG STRIKES OUT

By Duncan Chang

The last bowling jack-pot of the year was collected in September when the HANG Air Technician Trio Bowling League closed out its sixth successful year at the Airport Lanes. Bowlers of the ten teams in the league are composed of airmen and civilian technicians who work around the Hickam AFB area. Team No. 5 emerged as this year's champions.

Ignacio Gabriel presided over the league with the able assistance of vice-president Wally Asato, OBA representative Don Castaneda, and secretary-treasurer David Langsi.

The year's activities were topped off with a banquet at the Hickam

NCO Club which was attended by the bowlers and their guests. The following awards were presented:

- High Average (Scratch)
Wally Asato (181)
- High Average (Handicap)
Ken Murao (191)
- High Single Game (Scratch)
Mel Ige (264)
- High Single Game (Handicap)
Galen Nakahara (271)
- High Series (Scratch)
Ron Nagao (643)
- High Series (Handicap)
Jason Chun (708)

League action will resume in March at the Airport Lanes and anyone interested can contact TSgt Dave Langsi at 445-530.

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MAESTRO OF METAL

By Sgt Leonard Lueras

TSGT John Joyce carries a most avant-Guard blowtorch.

And with his torch, Joyce, 48, a Hawaii Air National Guard technician, is gaining a worldwide welding reputation.

He's not a painter, musician or sculptor, but Joyce is so deft at gas and arc welding that others consider him an artist.

Although he specializes in the welding of difficult metals, such as aluminum, stainless steel and magnesium, Joyce can weld just about any earthly metal known—from .003-inch-thick cigarette package tinfoil to heavy-duty iron.

The Sergeant owns his own shop, Tech Welding, at Honolulu International Airport, but as on drill days, he does all the major welding on HANG aircraft. He has also worked on planes for most major commercial carriers, and he presently has an exclusive contract with one of the largest, which will per-

mit no other welder to work on its fleet.

During his Air Force days as a metal processing supervisor, Joyce was credited with designing and building a number of work-saving devices. At least one was implemented worldwide by the Air Force, and all have helped save tax dollars.

And as might be expected, Joyce's metal working talents are also employed in his leisure-time activities. He holds a patent for a spear gun he designed, and his hobby is building automobiles and motorcycles from the ground up.

He'd like to weld in an other-worldly fashion, but he can't work with high-density space-age metals until he gets a special argon gas-filled vacuum chamber in which to weld them.

Until then, Joyce, who joined HANG earlier this year, should continue to draw abundant praise and numerous awards for his welded works of art.

TRY ONE IN THE USAR



1SG Kaoru Miyamoto of the 100th Bn USAR, lets COL Edward Yoshimasu, Commander of the 29th Brigade, HARNG, try his patch on for size. The two served together in the 100th during WW II when Miyamoto was Yoshimasu's driver.

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487TH SHELL REPS

HARNG's new \$826,000 armory was dedicated at recent ceremonies on a Saturday morning at Kaneohe.

The armory is one of the largest in the State, with over 33,000 square feet of floor space, and will be used jointly by Battery C of the 487th Field Artillery Battalion and by the students of the King Intermediate School, located next to the armory's 5-acre site. The intermediate school will use the facilities for its physical education program; however, when installation of the bleachers is complete, the armory will be well equipped to handle high school basketball games. As a matter of fact, Castle High School's team has already held a practice session there. The joint use of the building by the Guardsmen and the rest of the community is typical of the utilization of most Guard armories. A Battalion spokesman said, "This is really the community's building. Their support has enabled us to train and flourish on the Windward side. We would like to have as many Windwardites as possible drop by and visit us. Of course, we're looking forward to hosting more community activities in the new building."



Men of the 487th Field Artillery Battalion undertook an impromptu ecology project one Sunday as they cleaned up their "backyard," the area on Diamond Head Road between 18th and 22nd Avenues.

The project took shape after Major George Honjiyo, the Battalion's executive officer, noticed the accumulation of litter and several abandoned automobiles near the unit armory.

After a quick conference with the organization's commanders and

a little rescheduling of the day's activities, 150 men of the Battalion converged on the road with hoes, rakes, gunny sacks, trucks and a large crane borrowed from the Guard's Engineer Unit. The men removed the trash in short order and the crane moved the cars to a less-conspicuous location. The project is an example of types of ecological work that small groups of Guardsmen and their equipment will undertake in year-round public service activities.



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THE 201ST COMMO NET

By Capt David Howard

CALL SIGN "AIR SHOW."

Two 201 MCS NCO's provided flight safety support to the Federal Aviation Administration and the participants in the recent air show at Keehi Lagoon. SSgt Robert J. Finley and the Squadron's traveling NCO, SSgt Buenaventura Z. Pabingwit, took mobile radio to the Keehi Lagoon site and provided UHF voice communications between the FAA, the Coast Guard, and the participants in the show. The call sign assigned to them was, of course, "Air Show". Once again, the 201st scored another "Mission Accomplished."

OPPORTUNE JOURNEY

TSgt Clement Oshiro, NCOIC of the Ground Communications Section, and A1C Clarence Uehara, ground radio technician, participated in exercise "Opportune Journey II" in support of the Military Airlift Command. The team and their very high frequency (VHF) radio were deployed to Lyman Field in Hilo, where they provided air-to-ground communications to the MAC Airlift Control Element as troops were moved from Oahu to Hawaii. This was the second exer-

cise in the series. "Opportune Journey I" took place in September, when A1C Richard Murakami was deployed with the equipment. Similar exercises, such as Leprechaun Laughter and Leper Lapin, have provided valuable training for the maintenance technicians of the 201st MCS and have, at the same time, directly supported the operations of the Air Force Communications Service (AFCS). The 201st has received much praise from both MAC and AFCS for their work.

NEW TECHNICAL ADVISOR.

SMSgt Gary F. McCrady, a flight facilities superintendent who hails from Parkersburg, West Virginia, was recently assigned to us as an Air Force Technical Advisor. He replaced SMSgt Rodney W. Janzen who retired. SMSgt McCrady has had extensive experience in air traffic control. He first joined the Air Force in 1951 and has been an Air Traffic Controller since. His first assignment was to Taegu, Korea where he controlled aircraft of two mobilized Air National Guard units. He was also assigned to the 1st Mobile Communications Group, where he supported exercises at Eniwetok and Quemoy-Matsu during 1957 and 1958. He also served

in Turkey training Turkish civil radar approach controllers, and served a tour as an advisor to a Reserve Mobile Communications Detachment at Richards-Gebaur AFB. His recent experiences include duty as the Tower Chief at Korat RTAFB in Thailand, and a tour as the Radar Chief at McConnell AFB in Kansas just prior to his assignment here.

JTF - 119

The 201st Mbl Comm Sq deployed a team of operators and maintenance men to support recent 154th Fighter Group flying operations at Dillingham AFB. Three operators, two radio technicians, and a wire maintenance technician were called at recall time, and were up and operating at Dillingham AFB with a control tower and auxiliary equipment by the time the first F-102's landed. The tower and all other equipment were readied at Hickam by Friday afternoon, so the deployment team had only to board the vehicles and drive to Dillingham.

After a full day of operation, the team and equipment returned to Hickam. This deployment was typical of the type of mission the 201st would be assigned after mobilization.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

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DEAR MELVIN

By CPT Melvin M. Ida

Dear Melvin: I'm a private E-1 and I've been an E-1 for three months and 29 days. When can I expect a promotion? Uptight.

Dear Up: Tomorrow. E-1's are advanced to the grade of E-2 after they complete four months of service. The promotion is an administrative one.

Dear Melvin: I'm an E-2 who was just promoted yesterday. Do I need a new I.D. card? Photogenic.

Dear Pho: Not this time, however, when you're promoted from E-5 to E-6, you'll have to get a new one. Officers, however, get a new card whenever they're promoted. Ever think of going to OCS? If this doesn't appeal to you, do something you shouldn't, because new

cards are always issued in demotions.

Dear Melvin: I'm an E-6 with a new I.D. card. Last year I took my M.O.S. test and barely came out alive. Since it's been a year, I guess I'm about due to be tested again. Is there any way that the test can be delayed? I'm so nervous that I've been biting my nails and clenching my fists simultaneously. Anxious Allan.

Dear Allan: Relax and get back to your books. The annual M.O.S. test, like the 298th Artillery, is a thing of the past. The test is first given as an initial evaluation and as verification of a current duty M.O.S. After that, a man is retested every four years unless his commander feels that he is not demonstrating M.O.S. proficiency.

DEAR RON

By Capt Ronald J. Silva

Dear Ron: I was in the BX after last month's drill and I noticed two men wearing dark glasses and overcoats with turned up collars lurking behind the color TV displays. What's going on there? Shifty.

Dear Shifty: The men you saw were probably spotters who were disguised as, well, spotters. They're right on the floor checking the action and insuring, among other things, that HANG men only buy those items that are allowed on drill days. So be careful when you shop.

Dear Ron: I've seen both you and Melvin, the guy who writes the column across the page, and I don't believe the story about the two of you being twins. Your sideburns aren't even the same length. Why? Nobody's Fool.

Dear Nobody: You're quite observant about the sideburns. Mel's organization, the Army Guard, allows them to grow down to the

center of the interior ear. My group, the cool and groovy Air Guard, lets them grow down to the bottom of the interior ear opening. For two Hadacol labels and 25 cents, I'll send you the name of a quack who'll stretch your ears and make those six-inch chops legal.

Dear Ron: My friends say that you're sick, yet I've never seen you take sick leave. How do you manage this? Abbey Landers.

Dear Abbey: First of all, I jog a lot. Second, I program my illnesses and doctor's appointments so that most of them occur during my off-duty time. You may not be aware of it, but that sick leave is worth extra money. Those thousands of extra hours of sick leave will eventually fatten my retirement check because each 22-day block of sick leave counts as an extra month of service, and each 12-month period of service adds two percent of my retirement annuity.

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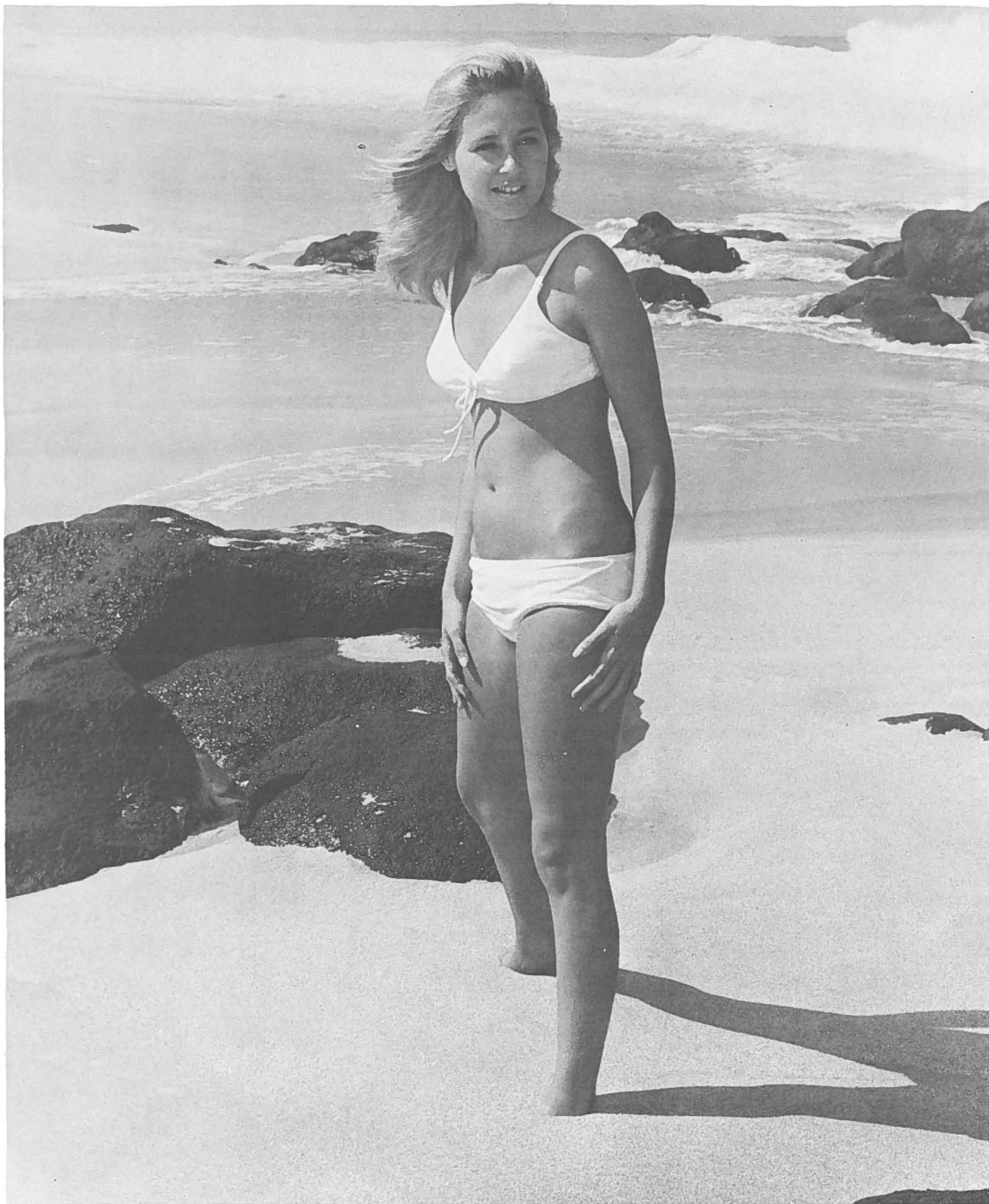


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Miss Beverly Ann Whisenant, a friend of the 169th AC&W Squadron, is our quarterly pinup this winter. Bev spends her time modeling and singing. She would like to become a stewardess or a semi-permanent member of a musical group so, if you own an airline or a combo, call her agent—our editor.

To all Members of the Hawaii Army and Air National Guard

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*A Merry Christmas
& A Happy New Year*



MERRY CHRISTMAS



and a

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From the Hawaii National Guard Association



Season's Greetings to All Guardsmen!



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