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The troops moved toward their trucks parked on Kalia Road after a Guard helicopter dropped vanda orchid and plumeria blossoms on to the ranks.

Final farewells followed with babies clutching daddies for a last embrace. Many of the men wore leis as they marched toward the vehicles. On the sidelines watching them go were many women with their eyes red from tears.

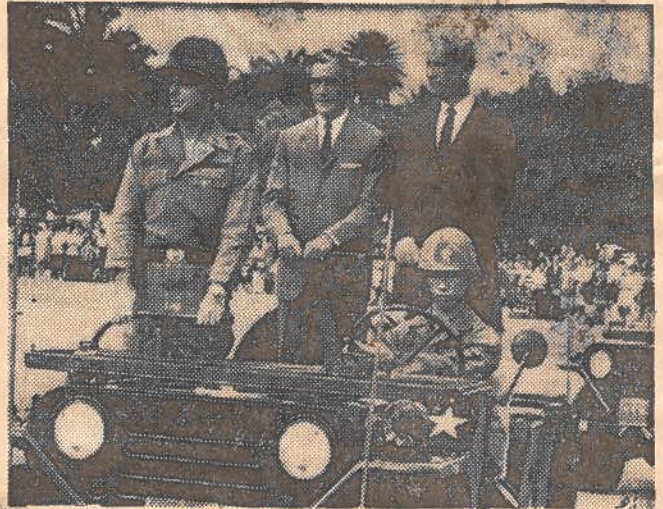
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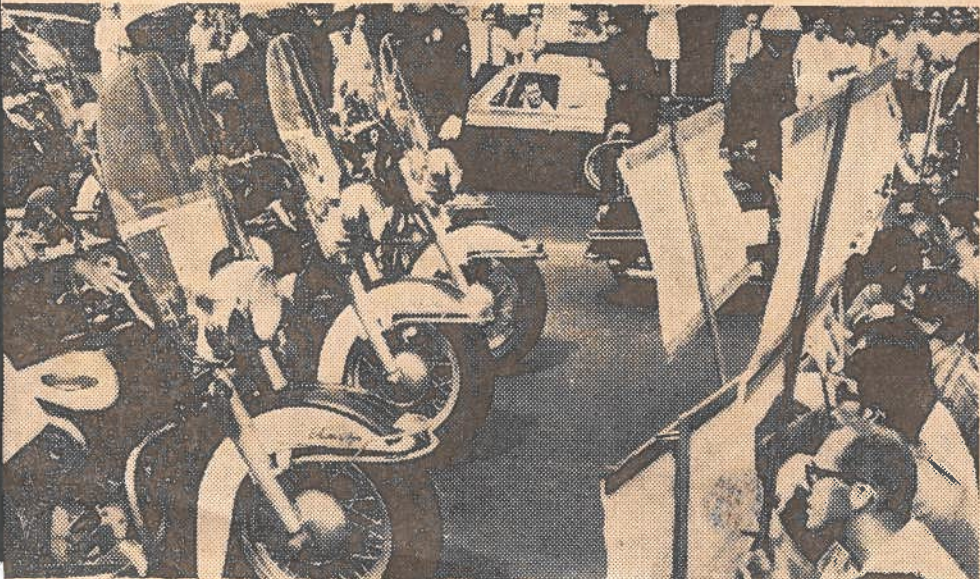
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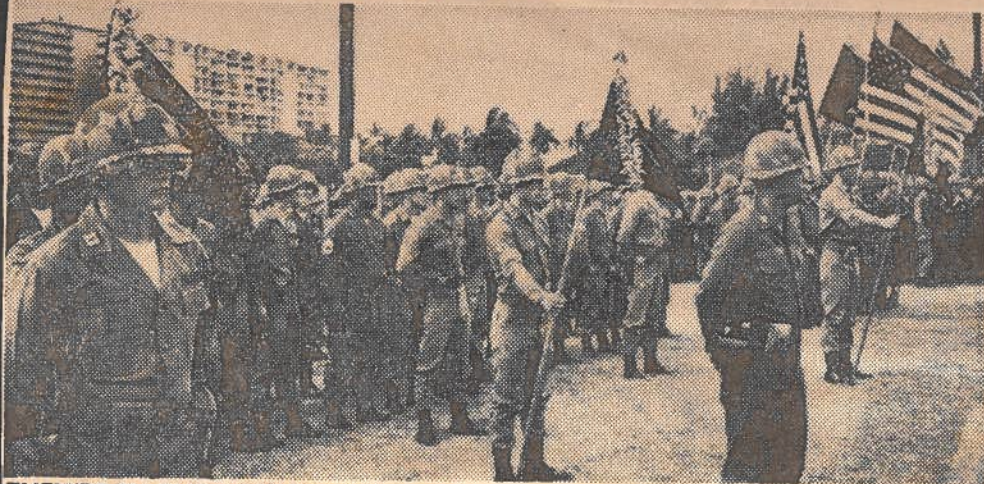
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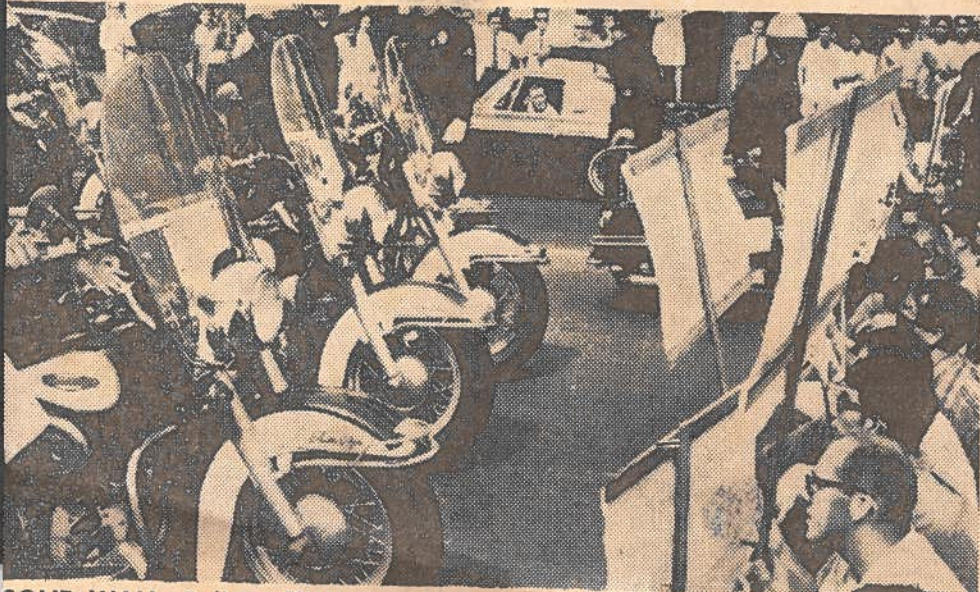
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Air Force transport planes shuttled troops from Maui and Hilo to Hickam starting at noon today.

The last load of Hilo troops is due on Oahu at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

A small group of anti-war pickets were waiting in Waikiki this morning for the Oahu Guardsmen who had put on their uniforms at Ft. Ruger before leaving for Ft. DeRussy.

The truckloads of guardsmen, now members of the U.S. Army, moved too rapidly to allow more than a glimpse of the picket signs carried by the demonstrators.

Several of the dissenters, mostly from the University of Hawaii, also appeared at Ft. DeRussy.

Patricia Higa, the war dissenter who was fired from Stewart's Pharmacy, was one of the first to approach Governor Burns after his speech to the Guardsmen

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