Starting Third
11th Bde. Celebrates Second Year In Nam

PSC BRONCO — Two years ago this month, the 11th Infantry Brigade arrived in Vietnam, fulfilling its mission as the U.S. Army Pacific Reserve, "to move by sea or air and fight anywhere, anytime."

The landing coincided with the 50th anniversary of the founding of the 11th Infantry Brigade during World War I in December, 1917. The brigade went on to see combat during the American-led invasion of the Philippines in 1919 and again during World War II in the Pacific Theater.

In 1950, the 11th Bde., 24th Inf. Div. was activated at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. As the Hawaii-based unit disembarked from the USS General Gordon at Qui Nhon on December 12, 1967, "Hawaii Holocaust" welcomed the brigade to I Corps. The North Vietnamese called them the "Jungle Warriors," later to be known as the "Green Berets.

NVA Dropped In Their Tracks
FIB SAN JUAN HILL — Nine members of the division's 11th Bde. went on to do some serious damage in the Mekong Delta, with a dozen nights on the Delta alone.

The men had deployed themselves in the thickets surrounding the Mekong Delta, with a dozen nights on the Delta alone. The stage was set.

Joint Operation Is Success

The American and ARVN forces appeared to be the only ones engaging in the operation. The men of the 11th Bde. were acting as an aggressive, well-trained, and disciplined group, and were happy to be working with them.

The American forces were much more advanced in their operations, eliminating enemy supply sources, and providing accurate strikes on enemy positions. The two forces set up a line of battle, consolidating positions, and pushing north together.

The American forces worked well together, with each unit respecting the other's methods and techniques. The ARVN forces were more mobile and able to adapt to the situation, while the Americans were more static and had a better understanding of the terrain.

The American forces also supplied their own air support, while the ARVN forces relied on their own resources. The Americans were able to provide more accurate and effective support, while the ARVN forces were able to adapt to the situation and adjust their tactics accordingly.

The operation was a success, with the Americans registering six kills and the ARVN registering two. The combined forces were able to clear the area of enemy forces, eliminating supply sources and destroying enemy positions.

The success of the operation was due to the cooperation between the American and ARVN forces. The Americans provided the air support and the ARVN forces provided the ground support, allowing for a successful operation.
Your Personal Investments

May a soldier invest in the stock market?

Or participate in fund-raising campaigns of nonprofit welfare organizations?

May a soldier write a letter to his Congressman?

The answer to these questions is “Yes,” but a reasoning “No” may be necessary if you consider the following points:

- It is the responsibility of every soldier to be aware of the principles of investing.
- Army Regulation 600-40, Standards of Conduct for Department of the Army personnel, establishes the basic policy regarding conflict of interest.
- For the greatest majority of soldiers, there are restrictions concerning how they spend their money. They may invest in stocks or bonds as any other person, but they are subject to certain limitations.
- These restrictions are related to their duties and responsibilities as a service member. Army Regulation 600-40 specifically states that “soldiers, officers, and warrant officers shall not engage in activities that create a conflict of interest with the duties and responsibilities of their positions.”

The premise in the prohibition of any conflict of interest is that it places the soldier in a position where personal interests, as expressed in an investment, are incompatible with the interests and duties of the soldier in his military service. Therefore, certain limitations are prescribed.

The primary purpose of this article is to explain the basic principles of investing and how they apply to soldiers, officers, and warrant officers. It is important to note that these principles are not limited to the military but apply to all individuals.

THE PREAMBLE

The preamble is a constitution that expresses the values and values of a country. It binds the people to the principles of the constitution. It is important to understand the preamble as it lays the foundation for the constitution of a country.

A constitution is a fundamental document that sets out the framework for government, including the principles of democracy, human rights, and the rule of law.

In the preamble, the following principles are outlined:

- Peace and security: The preamble emphasizes the importance of maintaining peace and security within the country.
- Equality: The preamble emphasizes the importance of equality among all citizens.
- Justice: The preamble emphasizes the importance of justice and the rule of law.

These principles are essential for the functioning of a democratic society. They provide a foundation for the rights and freedoms of citizens, and they ensure that the government is accountable to the people.

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Shots: The Ticket Hom

What are the requirements to become a Prints? 

- All U.S. military personnel receive four tickets at the front of the line, but only the first one is used. Each ticket is good for one print. 
- The most important one to most people is that you can't get your prints in a Freestyle shop. 
- There are some very good reasons why the name was given to the prints. 
- There is no fee for this service, and you can get as many prints as you want. 
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SOUTHERN CROSS AMERICA
Metro Mentors

ARVN's Learn Meteorology From American Counterparts

AS THE COUNTDOWN BEGINS, the ARVN artillerymen prepare to track the weather balloon with their radios. The soldiers of the 1st of the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Artillery, United States Army, are on a mission to study the weather patterns in the area. The soldiers are using the latest technology to track the balloon, which will help them predict the weather for the upcoming battle.

Refugees Given Aid

TRIBUNAL—When the sound of the guns is heard in the distance, the refugees will be forced to flee their homes. The situation is严峻, and relief efforts are needed to help those in need.

A Gratitude Granted to Adopted Parents

HANOI—On the occasion of the children's day, the American Embassy in Vietnam organized a special event to honor the adopted parents who have taken care of the children. The event was attended by many dignitaries and representatives of the American community. The children were given special gifts and recognition for their hard work and dedication.

As the Band Played On

Quang Nai—The Second Conference on Vietnam's East-West Relationship was held in Quang Nai, attended by representatives from various countries.

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Children from four hamlets in the Vinh An area were given a special gift by the local authorities. The gift was a symbol of gratitude to the adoptive parents who have been caring for them. The children were overjoyed with the gift and expressed their gratitude to the American community for their support.

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As the weather balloon is tracked by the soldiers, they record the data and use it to predict the weather. The soldiers are working closely with the American counterparts to ensure the accuracy of their predictions.

Refugees Given Aid

The refugees are being provided with food, clothing, and shelter. The American Embassy is working closely with the local authorities to ensure the safety and well-being of the refugees.

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The event was attended by many dignitaries, including the ambassador of the United States, who expressed his appreciation for the adoptive parents' dedication.

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The conference was a success, with many important discussions and agreements reached.

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The children were given special gifts, including books and toys, to help them learn and grow.

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Refugees Given Aid

The refugees are being provided with the necessary resources to help them survive in their new environment.

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Artillerymen’s ‘King Of Guns’ Whisper

CHU LAI — The largest division artillery in the U.S. Army, comprised of more than 4,000 men, is located in the Southern I Corps of Vietnam.

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The daily task of interdicting the maximum possible fire support is provided by 105 and 155 mm wanna forces in the Division Artillery.

Armed with 105mm can serve as mobile artillery and support ground strikers; and even the Coast Guards’ 7-inch guns.

Strategically located searchlight units and radar sites keep a watchful eye on the enemy both day and night.

Artillerymen’s train constantly monitor the weather, providing the time for artillery that is in northern positions.

‘Quad 90’s’ known as Whispering Devil attack the perimeters of 11 isolated fire bases and outposts. Four 100-lb. high explosive bombs are dropped by each aircraft.

The men of the Army’s support organization is concerned with the safety of the crew and equipment, converting data both manually and using the Field Artillery Digital Automatic Computer. Knowing tons of explosive steel; filling ammunition is an unerringly job of the artillerymen.

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Div. Art'y.
Deadly Symphony Of Firepower

War Machine.

The 'Big Gun' Hammers Steel Into Distant Hills.

A "Quad 50" Holds Its Own While On Perimeter.

The Valley.

The Team: Men and Gun Battle The Enemy.
Allied Forces Cordon Enemy

ARVN Forces Bring Smoke On VC Battalion

LE HAWK BILL — In bitter fighting near Quang Ngai in late March, a 3rd Battalion, 5th ARVN Regiment, engaged an estimated Viet Cong battalion near the village of Lang Grat, about 15 miles south of Qui Nhon. The Viet Cong, after briefly advancing from Lang Grat, were ejected by a determined attack by the 3rd Battalion, 5th ARVN Regiment. The battle raged for several hours, and the Viet Cong suffered heavy losses. The 3rd Battalion, 5th ARVN Regiment, under the command of Major D. M. Johnson, pushed the Viet Cong back, capturing 200 prisoners and destroying many of their weapons and equipment. The 3rd Battalion, 5th ARVN Regiment, then fell back to Lang Grat and established a strong defensive position, holding off further Viet Cong attacks. By the end of the day, the 3rd Battalion, 5th ARVN Regiment, had regained control of the area and was able to resume operations without further Viet Cong interference.
Welcome With Open Arms

VC Soldier Learns 'Rallying'-Uptight

LZ HAWK HILL — Tuan Nguyen Thong isback in the vil-
lage of Binh Lanh. Until recently he had been a mem-
ber of the Viet Cong. When the VC he had sev-
eral times rode leaflets dropped from the air over ma-
ne基 nurses to Binh Lanh. The leaflet reported that the
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And so, on an overcast afternoon, Tuan Nguyen Thong rallied to the
in Binh Lanh. There are several VC who have rallied in the area of operations of the
45th Infantry Div. VC working in the 16th RCT, 45th have many reasons to rally. They are short on food, supplies, and medical supplies. Many are cut off from their families. Nearly all recognize the need for better equipment, which their NVA counterparts enjoy.

The 16th RCT's PSYOPs work
s on the last leg of the story. We focus on the positive aspects of rallying to the govern-
ment. The 16th RCT, under the command of the PSYOPs Officer for the 16th RCT, recognizes that the NVA is the only lawful govern-
ment in South Vietnam, and that those who rally will have a bet-
ter future.

The 16th RCT's PSYOPs workers communicate this message to the VC through leaflets.

Knowledge Through Books

MC LCDR W. Ramsey looks at one of the many books available for your reading pleasure at the air-conditioned dining hall. The facility, located at Chu Lai, is operated by Special Services

Radar Beams Detect Enemy Infiltaration

By SFC Carl Volden

CHU LAI — Scores of American troops are being trained to use a new radar system that is able to detect enemy infiltration. The system, called the Surveillance Radar (SURAD), is being used by the 16th RCT to detect enemy movement.

The SURAD is a powerful, high-frequency radar that can detect enemy movement within a radius of 10 miles. It is capable of detecting enemy movement in a variety of weather conditions, including heavy rain and snow.

The radar is used to detect enemy movement in the area of operations of the 16th RCT and to provide early warning of enemy infiltration.

Weighted Down With Goodies

ARC Rep. Visits 196th Units

LZ HAWK HILL — Emerging from LZ West's Observation Hill-

MR. JIM STOWELL, certainly played Santa for many of the children during the Christmas season. He is seen here clapping for a child who has received a gift.

It's a 'Gas Of A Job'

LZ CHURCH — Just about everywhere you go throughout the Drafter's areas of operation, you can see Blt. Supply and Trans-

The 196th Signal Battalion is responsible for providing electronic warfare support to the 16th RCT. The battalion is equipped with a variety of electronic warfare systems, including the Surveillance Radar (SURAD).

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