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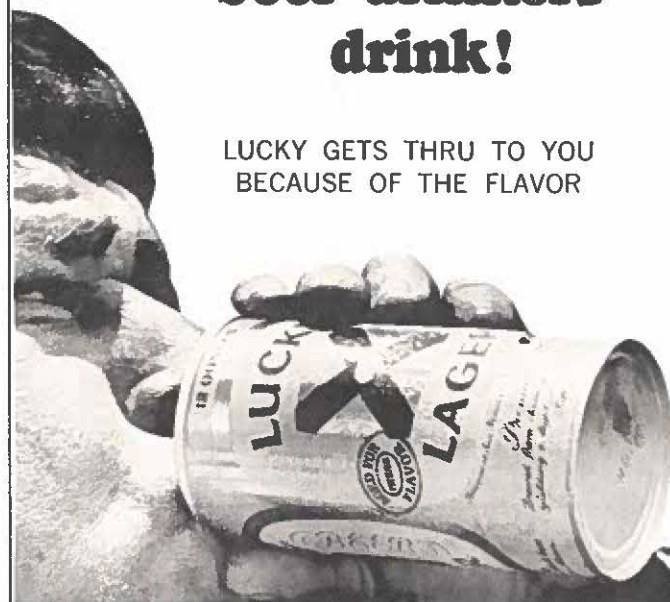


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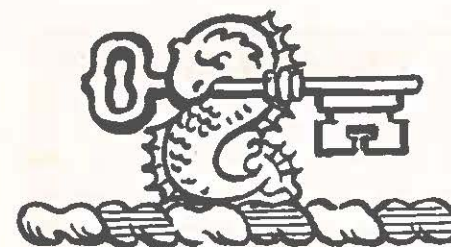
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'GUARDLIFT I' for Hawaii Army Guardsmen

On the morning of 6 June, nine Air National Guard 4-engine C-97's with Utah, California and Arizona tail markings, landed at Hickam Air Force Base and deposited 576 California Army National Guardsmen of the 185th Infantry (1st Bn) on Hawaiian soil for Jungle and Guerrilla Warfare training at Schofield Barracks.

Operation "Guardlift I" involving the exchange of Hawaii and California Army National Guardsmen, had begun.

On the following morning, 557 Hawaii Army National Guardsmen boarded the same aircraft for the 12-hour return trip to California and training at Camp Roberts.

Arriving at Fresno, the Hawaii men, all members of the 1st Bn., 299th Infantry, received a hot turkey dinner, overnight billets and, on the following morning, were trucked to Roberts.



Hawaii Guardsmen await word to commence live firing problem. Sparse growth on rolling California hills is typical of landscape where HNG'men trained for two weeks.



Returning Guardsmen, Sgt John Medeiros (Kailua, Kona) kisses Hawaiian soil after returning from two weeks of training in California. Looking on is Sp5 Walter Tachibana (Kealahou, Kona). Both are members of Company "B," 3rd Battalion.

Spacious Camp Roberts with its 43 degree morning cold and 96 degree afternoon heat, offered excellent squad and rifle platoon combat courses and firing ranges for crewserved weapons. These courses, designed by the Continental Army Command, offered many training features not found in Hawaii.

During the first week of training, HNG'men received training in live firing tactics. Emphasis was placed on the NCO's. During the second week, the Guardsmen placed emphasis on night patrol, platoon in attack and counter-attack problems during the bivouac stages of training.

For the majority of Isle Guardsmen, this was their first trip to the Continental United States. Encounters with squirrels, wild rabbits, snakes and tarantulas which infest the training areas offered new experiences for the Guardsmen.

During mid-camp, Hawaii Guardsmen took their passes and scattered to the four winds. They visited Disney Land, Mexico, Las Vegas, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Returning to Camp Roberts, many had interesting and humorous stories to tell about "the big cities."

In the initial planning stages, six Hawaii Army National Guard officers visited Camp Roberts two months prior to the June departure of the main body.

Coordination for the airlift was effected with the Air Guard 146th Air Transport Wing at Van Neys, California in April by Hawaii planners. And according to HNG officers, cooperation received from the 146th ATW, California Army Guard and the Active Army was "outstanding."

Active Army rating officers made frequent comment



Sp4 Pat Medeiros of Kauai shows small rattlesnake and tarantula caught by members of the Kauai unit while in California.

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about the discipline, morale and esprit de corps of the Hawaii Group. Additionally, ratings received by the Hawaii group were above 90 percent.

Guard officers and enlisted men agree that this exchange training program was valuable in many respects:

First—the airlifting of almost 600 men presented many problems, none of which were major, but gave Hawaii planners excellent training and experience.

Second—training in relatively open terrain was completely different from the jungle type training so familiar to the Hawaii men. Additionally, the firing of live ammunition during platoon attack problems was a new experience for the group.

Thirdly—and important for the wellbeing of any

'BIG SWITCH II' for Hawaii Air Guardsmen

Sixty Hawaii Air National Guardsmen from the three Aircraft Control and Warning squadrons on Oahu and Kauai, swapped training sites with 60 Utah Air National Guardsmen during mid-June as part of their annual summer training.

Similar to the movement of HARNG'men to California, the HANG'men boarded a Utah Air National Guard 4-engine transport for the 12-hour trip to Salt Lake City after the Utah men had disembarked from the aircraft at Hickam.

The Utah Air Guardsmen were divided between the 150th AC&W squadron at Kokee, Kauai and the two Oahu sites, the 169th at Koko Crater and the 109th at Kahuku.

The Hawaii Guardsmen arrived at Salt Lake City at 2 a.m. (15 June) and were given a warm welcome at the airport. After a hot meal, the island men were assigned comfortable quarters at the Air Guard base.

On the following morning, Captains Robert Konishi and Norman Chang and a small group of Guardsmen called on Governor George D. Clyde and presented him



Governor Clyde (center) accepts Pineapple from Guard officers (see story) while Maj Gen Maxwell E. Rich, Utah Adjutant General, examines Hawaiian flag.

organization—was the morale factor. Different types of training under unfamiliar climatical conditions broke the monotony for many of the "old timers." It should be added here that cross training of this type has excellent recruiting value. Many men, scheduled for discharge from the Guard, re-enlisted following the announcement of "Guardlift I." Recruiting of new men also showed a definite increase.

To discuss the many minor problems which confronted planners would take more space here than the items deserved. However, this cross training offered many excellent experiences for Guard planners in many areas to better qualify them for that day which we hope never comes. ● ●

with a Hawaiian flag and fresh pineapples. Following the presentation, the flag was transported to the Utah Air Guard headquarters where it was flown below the American flag for the eight days that the Hawaii men were training at the base.

During their training phase, the Hawaii men visited the SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) Air Defense Control Center at Reno, Nevada.

Although the island born reservists put in many hours of cross training at the 130th Aircraft Control and Warning squadron, their off-duty hours were filled with tours and sight-seeing as guests of the Utah Guard. The special bus used for this purpose was named "The Hawaiian Special."

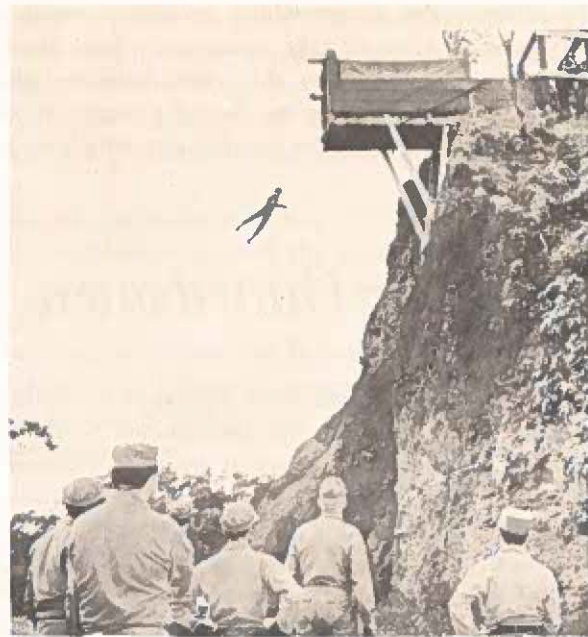
The hospitality extended by the Utah officers and men was "outstanding in every respect," according to Captain Norman Chang, project officer for the Hawaii Group. "They did everything in their power to make our stay interesting and comfortable," he added.

This is the second year that the two states have swapped Air Guard personnel. ● ●



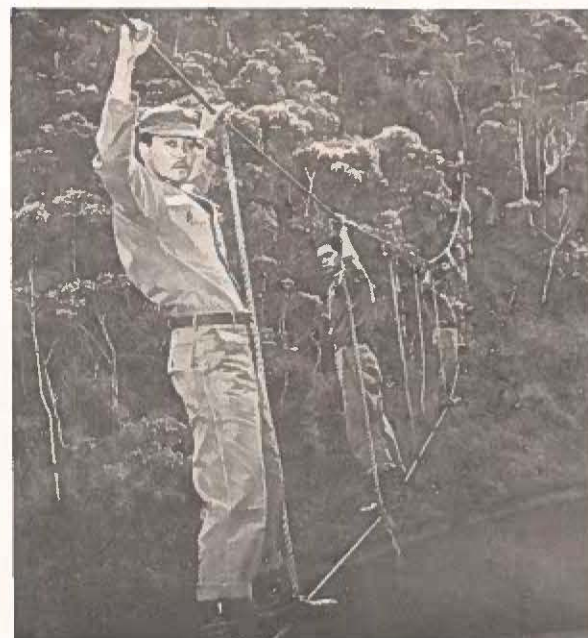
After flag presentation at Salt Lake City capitol, flag was raised over Air Guard headquarters. Hawaiian colors flew for the eight days that Hawaii men were training in Utah.

1964 SUMMER CAMP PICTURE

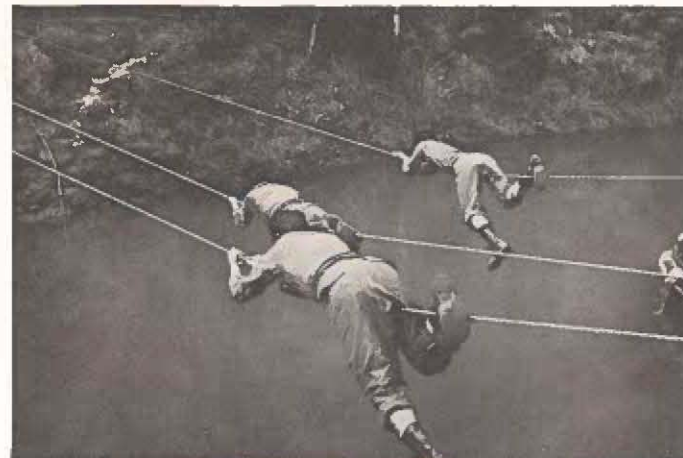


Guardsman swings on rope for 40-foot drop. Platform simulates helicopter.

'ROPE TRICKS'



Rope is most important to jungle fighters. Here, Guardsman demonstrates another type of rope crossing during training at Schofield.



Single rope crossings were most difficult. Occasionally, Guardsmen would slip off rope and plunge into water. Active Army personnel (far right) in water were ready to assist those who fell.



Reaching speeds of over 35 miles per hour, HNG'man slides down "slide for life," a slick wet line spanning a broad expanse of water.



Three strand rope bridge is easiest to use, hardest to construct.

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SECTION



Tank support problems were interesting, tough. New tank, borrowed from 25th Infantry Division, has new type searchlight mounted above tank gun which operates in unison with gun.



Guardsmen make their way through thick jungle during training. This tropical growth is very similar to the jungles of Viet Nam.



Guardsmen are briefed on night problem.



During summer training at Schofield, Guardsmen fired many different types of crew served weapons to include this mortar. HNG'men received high scores from Active Army for weapons firing.

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SUMMER CAMP CONTINUED



The winning team of the Air Guard 1964 Summer Camp Profile Competition pose next to one of the 199's F-102A aircraft. Left to right, 1st row: Flying team members Capt Alex Bell, Lt George Kuroda, "B" Flight Commander Maj Ross England, Capt Joseph Ah New, Capt Marlin Little and Lt Donham Walker. 2nd row: SSgt Abraham Forges (Team Chief), A1C Alvin Johnson (Crew Chief), SSgt Paul Kealoha (Crew Chief), A1C Kenneth Sakai and A1C Gerald Chun. 3rd row: SSgt Jose Aquino, A2C Raymond Lum, A2C Ronald Chun, A2C Lester Nakata, A2C Xavier Ikei, A1C Wallace Yara and TSgt Gordon Lum. Missing from picture are winning GCI Directors, Capt Roger Watanabe of 109th ACWRON, Capt Walter Watanabe of 169th ACWRON and Capt Reginald Doi of the 150th ACWRON.



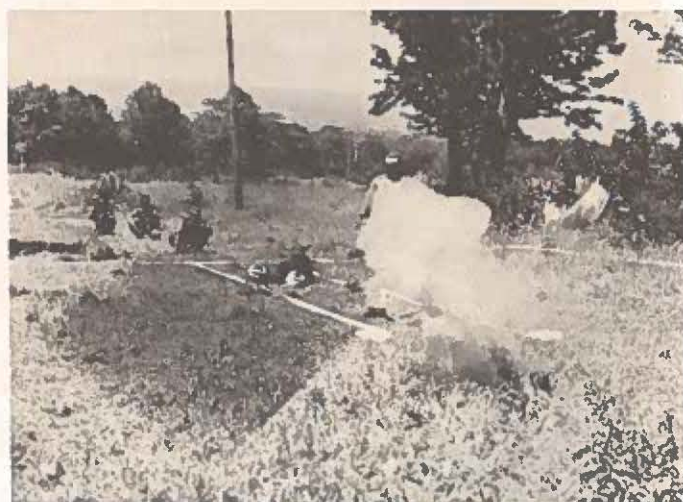
During Governor's Day Review, held at Schofield during June these Guardsmen received the following awards: (L to R) Eisenhower Trophy to Capt Samuel K. Naipo, NG State Trophy to Capt Raymond Rapozo, Commanding General HARRNG Trophy to 1st Lt Romuldo Madarang, 30-year service bar to the HNG Service Medal to 1st Sgt E-8 Dallas K. Kalepa, 25-year service bar to CWO Thomas Spencer, 20-year service bar to Maj David deCosta and the 20-year service bar to the California ARNG service medal to CWO Elza Nidever and CWO William E. Rice, both of the California Army Guard.



Father and son photographer team were responsible for taking many of the excellent photos in this magazine. Pvt Melvin Ozeki and father SFC Masaji Ozeki make camera checks before going out on assignment. Father resides in Hilo while son lives in Honolulu.



Excellent night shot shows firing of 106 Recoilless Rifle by Guardsmen during training.



Camera catches rare moment when simulated mine explodes as Guardsmen probe for mines during training.



During field day exercises, Sgt Manuel (Curley) Benevides got hails of laughter from fellow Guardsmen when he quipped, "No mo hair ova dair." L to R: Milton Crivello, Lionel Arruda, Robert Cravalha, Curley, Richard Nakamura, Daniel Frias and Roy Hinokawa.



Hawaii Guardsmen go through Code of Conduct school at Schofield during 1964 ACDUTRA. Although school was tough, all agree it was an interesting experience.



Talent Show, held at Schofield during mid-camp, was highly successful. Much professional talent from local night clubs was present to delight Hawaii and California Guardsmen. Unfortunately, as happens each year, many Guardsmen were not informed by their units on date and time of show. Although attendance was small at the beginning, show ended with packed "house." The 117th Information Detachment had responsibility for show.



TUG-O-WAR at Schofield during field day exercises, proves that summer training isn't all work.



Sp4 Makoto Ota of Army Aviation section, guides aircraft to parking spot.



The Harmonics, entertaining at the Schofield Talent Show during mid-camp, was one of the most popular musical groups on stage that evening. All shows were entertaining.

SUMMER CAMP CONTINUED



The Air Guard's 109th Aircraft Control and Warning squadron, located at Punamano (Kahuku), Oahu, closed down operations in mid-July after 8 years of operation. The site was the nation's first ANG radar station to go into 24-hour operation. Air Guardsmen of 109th are now sharing Koko Head radar facility with 169th AC&W sq. When the 109th moves to the soon-to-be-completed Mount Kaala radar site, the 109th may continue to operate Koko Head station. Kaala site should be ready by mid-1965. The Royal Guard participated and two F-102 jet fighters thundered overhead at close of ceremony.

The 109th AC&W Moves

During visitors day at 109th AC&W squadron held in June, friends and relatives of Guardsmen inspected 109th facility. For many, this was the first time they had visited the station.



A2C Llewellyn Gay, wife Diane and Llewellyn Junior enjoy lunch during visitors day at the 109th AC&W squadron.



Exchange Airmen from the Utah Air National Guard try Hawaiian maneuvers at the 109th squadron annual Luau, held at Honolulu JCC hall on evening of June 18. Hawaii Guardsmen had similar festivities in Salt Lake City, minus the hula, pig and poi. But the steaks were excellent!



Maj Gen Winston P. Wilson, Chief of the Washington National Guard Bureau (with camera slung over shoulder), inspects Royal Guardsman Ted Hussey during his visit to the 154th Fighter Group. During his four-day visit, General Wilson inspected Air Guard facilities and witnessed Nike-Hercules missile firing at Kahuku. Officers pictured with Wilson are L to R: Col James Ashford, 154th Fighter Group Commander, General Stevenson and General Valentine A. Siefertmann, Air Guard commander.

The VIP Page

Airmen hosts show their bosses close-up view of F-102 armament during 154th Fighter Group's Employers Day held in June. (L to R) Mr. Anthony Molina and Mr. Ernest Ayala of Hawaiian Telephone Company with host A2C Jack Hope. Mr. Archie Viela and Mr. Henry Ako, State Bureau of Conveyances with host A2C Albert Farm.



Governor Burns visits Air Guard shops at Hickam during summer training. Accompanying the Governor is Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson (hidden behind Burns) and Col James Ashford, 154th Fighter Group commander.



Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson, Hawaii AG (left) and Maj Gen Rodney L. Hill, Adjutant General of California visit with Maj Gen Carl Darnell, Jr (right), Commanding General of USARHAW. General Hill visited Hawaii to inspect his California troops taking jungle training at Schofield with elements of the HNG.



During June Governor's Day festivities at Schofield, Governor John A. Burns reviewed troops; commented on the excellence of the HNG. Standing next to Burns is Brig Gen Francis Takemoto, CG of the 29th Infantry Brigade.

SUMMER CAMP CONTINUED



Sp4 Gary Bennet, 1st Bn, 185th Infantry, California Army National Guard, writes a short letter home from his "home" at tent city, Area "X." The Hanford, California G'man found Hawaii "friendly, scenic." The exchange of Cal and Hawaii G'men, called "Guardlift I" by Guard planners, was officially considered "highly successful" by the Guard Bureau.



Unidentified California Guardsman is given typical Hawaiian greeting by Miss Hawaii contestant upon arrival at Hickam AFB for jungle training at Schofield. Although California Guardsmen enjoyed training in Hawaii, most admitted jungle and guerrilla warfare was tough.



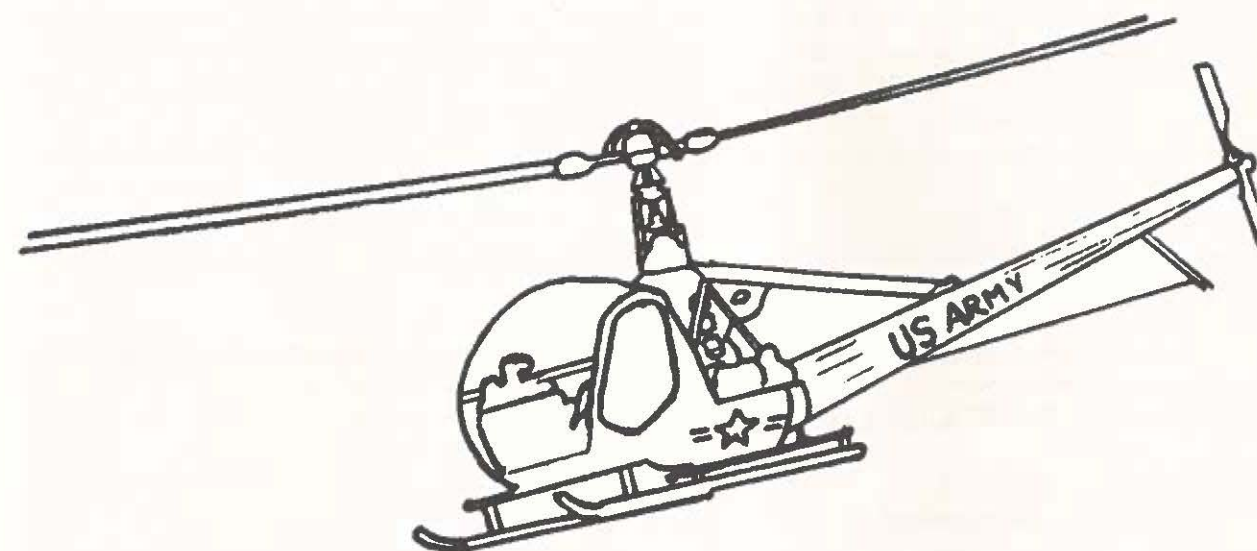
After planeside greeting, 576 Cal Guardsmen enjoyed hula show and pineapple juice at Hickam. The majority of California Guardsmen received fresh leis upon arrival. Royal Guard was also on hand to add color to festivities. Aircraft which deposited Cal Guardsmen took Hawaii Guardsmen to California on the following day.



Brig Gen Fred A. Schaefer III, CG, HARNG, presents OCS diploma to newly commissioned 2nd Lt Wallace M. Kawane during June graduation exercises held at Schofield. Governor Burns gave major address to graduates and guests. Eleven Guardsmen graduated and were given gold bars.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

By SMSgt THEODORE D. HUSSEY (HANG)

After a delay of almost two full years, at last the HNG NCO Association finally became a reality. Since an invitation given us by the HNG Officers Association to attend their meeting some two years ago, the initial steering committee comprising members of the Army and Air National Guard non-commissioned officers have worked hard to form this HNG NCO Association. Through the patience and guidance of Lt. Col. Forest A. Hatfield, the work became easier and more effectively accomplished, when on 16 June 1964, an election of officers held at the National Guard Armory at Wahiawa, revealed the following Senior Non-Commissioned Officers as the NCO Association's first elected officers. With sixty-two senior NCOs casting their votes, the results revealed the following: for President, SMSgt Theodore D. Hussey (HANG); Vice-President, MSgt Mitsuo Hasegawa (HARNG); Treasurer, MSgt Howard M. Inoue (HARNG) and Secretary, MSgt Gus M. Kitaoka (HARNG).

Now that the Association is formed, I look forward to lots of work for your officers and membership. This will be a challenging year to prove to ourselves that we non-commissioned officers have the leadership, the spirit, the power and the motivation to move forward and accomplish that which is immediately included in our purpose of organization. Secondly, to prove to our counterpart, the Officers Association, that we can and will carry our load in strengthening our National Defense; and to support the objectives of the Hawaii National Guard; that in forming this Association, we aim to unite all officers and Noncommissioned Officers in both the Army and Air National Guard for the protection and advancement of their mutual interest. To promote the economy and efficiency in the military and public service. To promote and uphold the principles of merit and fitness in military and public employment and to safeguard, strengthen, and provide security in employment. To promote a sound and equitable salary plan. To seek the establishment of fair hours of employment and the development of sound safety programs in both the military and public employment and generally to protect the welfare and well-being of the Noncommissioned Officer Corps, and to advance the educational, social and economic welfare of the Corps.

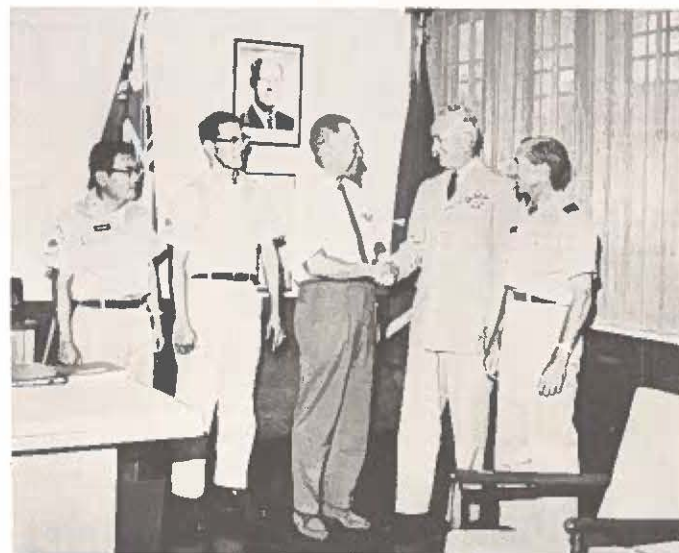
I mention WORK! Yes, this means all you Non-commissioned officers must work. First I expect all Non-commissioned officers to become an active member in

this Association so that we may be able to carry out our objective. To be able to move forward and form a strong Association, all NCOs must work together.

One important question asked by many of our NCOs: "Why a HNG NCO Association?" I feel that in the formation of this Association, we are being recognized as an elite corps, that the stature the NCOs hold in the guard will make the difference whether the Hawaii National Guard is mediocre or the best in the Nation.

Our Adjutant General, Maj. General Robert A. Stevenson, in a meeting with the newly elected officers of this Association, made it clear that he supports this organization, 100%. It is his desire to see that this Elite Corps of HNG NCOs be the proudest and best in the Nation. To show his enthusiastic support, our Adjutant General has given the Association a "meeting place" in assigning a building on the premises at Fort Ruger. With this kind of support and interest, I can only see progress. Our motto will be IMUA KAKOU.

As your president, I need your kokua. I know that I speak for all of our officers in saying that we need every NCO in the Hawaii National Guard as an active participating member and his whole hearted support to make this Association an outstanding organization. • •



SMSgt Theodore D. Hussey, HANG (center), is congratulated by Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson after being chosen first President of the Hawaii National Guard Non-Commissioned Officers Association. President of the HNGA, Col Clyde W. Woods Jr. (right), looks on. At left is MSgt Gus Kitaoka, Secretary, and MSgt Howard M. Inoue, Treasurer of newly formed Association. Not pictured is MSgt Matsuo Hasegawa, Vice-President.

LIFE

and NEWS of the HAWAII GUARD



Colonel Clark G. Johnson (retired), former HNG United States Property and Fiscal officer, died 21 July at Tripler Army Hospital after a long illness. The 59-year-old Johnson began his military career in 1921 and served for 16 years with the active Army. He served 22 years with the National Guard, 10 years of which were served with the HNG before his retirement.



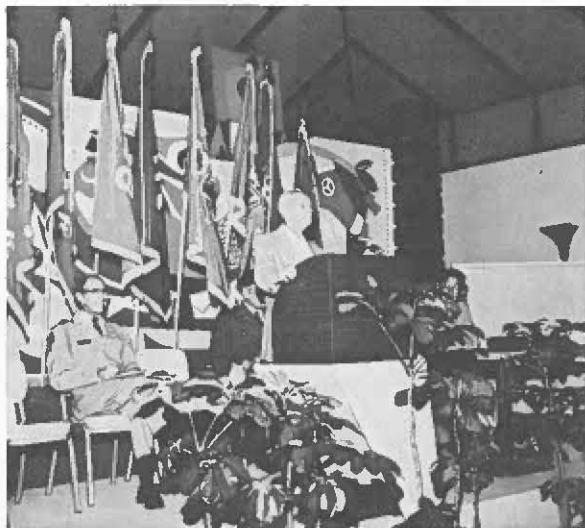
During the annual 4th of July Parade in Kailua, Battery "C" 1st Missile Battalion, led by Commanding Officer Capt Rudy Thomas, represented the HNG. The Royal Guard also participated.



Maj General Robert L. Stevenson, Adjutant General, and Mrs. Mabel Jackson, Chief Librarian for Library of Hawaii, inspect copy of "The Minuteman in Peace and War" donated to the library by the Guard. Giving a complete history of the National Guard, the 22 copies will be distributed to all libraries in the 50th State. Also donated were 10 copies of "The Nation's National Guard." Presentation took place in mid-July at the main library.



Tom Winkler (center) glider pilot who attempted to set a new glider endurance record in early September, is pictured at 154th Fighter Group hangar with Maj Kurt Johnson (left), Operations Officer and unidentified Active Army aviation Warrant Officer. HANG made minor repairs to sailplane and allowed Winkler to use facilities while he was setting up for his flight. Although Winkler failed by minutes to beat record, he will try again.



HNGA meeting, held 8 August at Fort Shafter Officers Club, was well attended by Guard officers. Pictured is Larry Ranson, First National Bank, whose talk on "Motivation" was informative and most entertaining. In addition to Association business, group heard Brig Gen John A. Rouse, Commander Hickam AFB Command, Maj Gen Carl Darnell Jr., CG, US-ARHAW and General's Stevenson, Siefertmann and Schaefer. Banquet held that same evening was well attended by Guard officers and wives. Governor Burns was main speaker.



At change of command ceremonies held in August, Lt Col Forest A. Hatfield (right), former G-4, HARNG, accepted command of 1st Bn 299th Inf. Lt Col Archie Kennison Jr., former commander, swapped assignments with Hatfield and has become the new G-4. Presenting flag to Hatfield is Brig Gen Francis S. Takemoto, 29th Infantry Brigade commander.



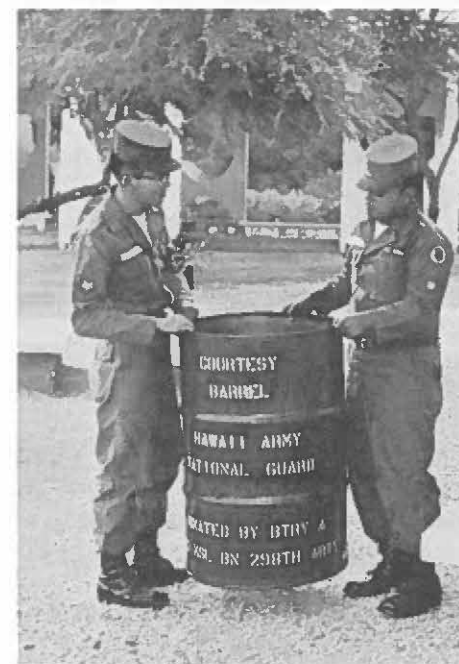
The new HNG maintenance shop, located in Diamond Head crater, was uniquely dedicated Friday 28 August when a welder "cut" his way into the building with a cutting torch. The \$370,108 steel and concrete structure is equipped with up-to-date tools, test and shop equipment for the repair and maintenance of all types of Army Guard equipment.

The one-story building, staffed by 32 full-time Guardsmen, replaces the shops which burned down last year at Ruger.

Following dedicatory remarks by General Stevenson (left) and Lt Governor William Richardson (in dark suit), welder Sp5 Samuel Ngum cut through sheet metal. The traditional maile lei cutting followed and the 130 guests entered the 20,000 square foot building to inspect the modern shops.



The Retarded Children's School at Fort Ruger has another much needed building, thanks to members of Company "B" 227th Engrs. They moved the 75 x 40 foot building in two sections during weekend of 29-30 August as a training-public relations project. The World War II structure was moved 200 yards from the area in Fort Ruger presently being cleared by the State for public sale. Although they were given the building, the school had no way of moving it. That's when the Guard came along!



Guardsmen of "A" Battery, 2nd Missile, place trash barrels in every major park in the Nana-kuli-Waianae-Makaha areas as their contribution to the Guard's expanding public relations program. Bottom photo shows members of the battery picking up a television set for their Day Room, donated by a local merchant in appreciation for the recently completed barrel project.



Select HNG'men on Maui, Hawaii, Kauai and Oahu were alerted at 6 a.m. Sunday 2 August and were rushed to "guard" public utilities, radio stations, airports and harbors from possible "sabotage." Approximately 400 Guardsmen responded to the annual surprise alert which lasted five hours. Pictured at the Waiou Electrical Power Plant are members of Company "A" 299th Inf., located at Pearl City, Oahu.



Brig Gen Jean Campagnon (right), Senior French Military Attache of the French Liaison Office in Washington, visited the HNG headquarters in late June for operational briefings by Guard officers. Pictured is General Stevenson showing the visitor a painting of Lafayette inspecting New York Artillerymen in 1825. The "National Guard" was named after Lafayette's "Garde Nationale de Paris."

Ready on the Firing Line

By CLARENCE R. JOHNSON

Announcement was made at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, this year, that plans are under way for the entry of an All National Guard Team in the National Match competition next year. The plans are in response to a desire stated several months ago by Major General Winston P. Wilson, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, to improve the Guard standing in the National Matches. General Wilson's objective is to provide for the entry in the National Pistol Team Matches beginning in 1965. At present, it is planned to take no more than one (1) shooter from each state for a squad of approximately 12 shooters representing the top National Guard shooters across the nation. That is, 12 shooters for the pistol team, and 18 shooters for the rifle team. These members will be called to active duty approximately 30 days before the National Matches begin so that they may be coached and practice as a team prior to the National Matches. These teams then would shoot against the All Army Team, the All Navy Team, the All Air Force Team, the All Coast Guard Team, etc., in the National Matches.

Two (2) members of the Hawaii National Guard Pistol Team distinguished themselves by winning Legs on the coveted distinguished pistol medal: Sp5 Calvin Ontai, 613th Ord Co, fired a 285-10Xs to win a Silver Leg; and Sgt Joseph Nakoa, HHC 227th Engr Bn, fired a 278-10Xs for a Bronze Leg.

The California National Guard won the Mellon Trophy in the National Trophy Team Match at Camp Perry with a score of 1091-26Xs. Hawaii's score was 1068-18Xs, placing 9th among the various National Guard teams firing at Camp Perry.

Word has just been received that four (4) Guardsmen from four states placed among the top 100 shooters in

the National Rifle Matches' President's Match. They take their place among the elite "President's Hundred" as the best among the 3,300 marksmen competing in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry. The Guardsmen are: MSgt Lavern E. Haney of Ontario, Calif., a full-time technician for the California Air Guard, scored 147-13Vs out of a possible 150 to rank 35th among all shooters and to head all Guardsmen firing in the National Matches in this match. CWO Ralph Apo of Kailua, Hawaii, a full-time Guardsman with the USP&FO's office, fired 146-11Vs; and Ed Wheeler of Tulsa, Oklahoma, fired 146-11Vs. SFC Carl F. Nelson, Jr., of Mayetta, Kansas, came in with a score of 146-10Vs.

The President's Match may be fired with either the service rifle or bolt rifle and the course of fire is 10 shots 200 yards slow fire standing, 10 shots 300 yards rapid fire prone from standing, 10 shots 600 yards slow fire prone. Competitors are squadded in the rapid fire stage according to the type of rifle used.



Recently returning from the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio are these HNG men who represented Hawaii in August: Front row, L to R: SSgt Henry Leite, Sp4 Donald T. Mochizuki, SFC Manuel M. Sylva, all of Honolulu; SSgt Gabriel Moniz, Wailuku, Maui; Sgt Henry H. Yamada, Honolulu. Back row, L to R: MSgt Kaoku Miyamoto, Honolulu; Sgt Alvin M. Hatori, Kaneohe; CWO Ralph Apo, MSgt Fred Castillo, both of Kailua, Honolulu; Sp5 Oliver H. Cummings Sr., Maui; Sgt Myles G. Brown, Honolulu, and MSgt Edward Auwae, Kailua, Honolulu.

The winner of this match receives a congratulatory message from the President of the United States, a Winchester Model 70 spotting fire with Belvoir telescopic sights and a gold medal. The high service rifle, if not match winner, receives a congratulatory message from the President of the United States and a gold medal. The second through tenth scores receive silver medals in a plastic block. The first to the hundredth score a special Presidential Match Metallic Brassard as well as a congratulatory message signed by the President of the United States.

Sgt Melvin Cummings from Maui placed in the President's Hundred in 1962 with a score of 145-12Vs. • •

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HNG PARTICIPATES IN CANADA CUP TOURNEY

The Hawaii National Guard golf championship is scheduled for early October at the Waiehu Municipal golf links on the island of Maui. Members of the Army and Air National Guard will compete in this annual affair. The Sports Committee of the HNG Special Services Board headed by Major Solomon Kaulukukui will conduct the tournament in accordance with the United States Golf Association rules and regulation.

The HNG Golf Club has been assigned the honor of being spotters for the Canada Cup Tournament to be played at Kaanapali in Lahaina, Maui. The coveted tournament brings together the world's most renowned and famous golfers such as Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

A recent member joining the HNG Golf Club is Lt Col John Naumu, USP&FO for Hawaii. He has established himself a strong 18 handicapper and indications are that his talents on the gridiron are just as versatile on the golf course.

HNG BOWLING STRIKES UP

Ten teams of top-calibre players opened the Hawaii National Guard "Double-Elimination" Bowling tourney a few weeks ago. HNB, 298th Arty Group captained by Sgt Richard Ono is sharing the top spot after two weeks of play with Company A, 1st Bn, 299th Inf led by 1/Sgt Lawrence Yurong.

Btry D, 2d Msl Bn "B" team skippered by Sp5 Severo Mon; and Btry C, 1st Msl Bn captained by Sp4 Wallace Shiroma are tied for second place with HHC, 1st Bn, 299th Inf; the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron and the 154th Fighter Group of the Air Guard.

Sgt Bill Enriques and his Btry D, 1st Msl Bn teammates share the third spot with Btry D, 2d Msl Bn's "A" team skippered by Sgt Juan Ramones and HNB, 1st Msl Bn captained by Sgt Alfred Ancuber.

TSgt Donald Kim captains the 154th team and MSgt Gil Yoshida leads the 169th ACW. HHC, 1st Inf Bn is skippered by Sp4 Thomas Chun.

HANAPEPE EDGES P.C. IN SOFTBALL

Sgt Benny Veanis took his Company A, 1st Bn, 299th Inf softball team from Pearl City, Oahu to Hanapepe, Kauai a few months ago and ran into Sgt Timo Batis and the "Tigers" from Company C, 1st Bn, 299th at the county ball park. When the game ended, the Tigers were out in front 25-5 with Sgt Clem Cebellas of Hanapepe claiming to be the winning pitcher and teammates Ernest Domingo, Saba Torres and Leonard Vegas jumping with glee. In the after-game sportsman luau, Paul Parangao, Stanley Kua, Stanley Buduan and Andy Emayo joined Bobby Yamada, Phillip Robley, Bernard Simao and Juan Ipac in showing the Oahu visitor's how to enjoy themselves. Lawrence Jordon and Nelson Frietas as well as Raphael Sato and Robert Kali kept talking about the way Juan Pantohan and Albert Hoo-pii worked in the game. Joaquin Aruda was too busy enjoying himself to worry about what was going on.

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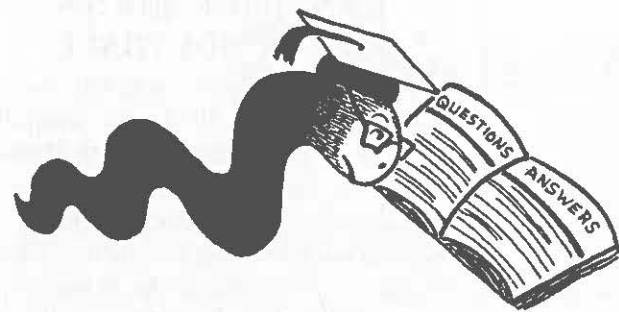
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Question: Must technicians working full-time for the National Guard be assigned members of the unit for which they are working? If yes, are there any exceptions?

Answer: Organizational and Air Defense technicians must occupy TOE positions in the ARNG organizations and units by which employed. USPFO and Field Maintenance technicians must occupy TOE positions in a unit of the ARNG. Organizational Maintenance technicians must be assigned to the TOE position with MOS required by the technician job titles. In addition, these technicians must be members of the service element of the parent unit of the battalion or command for which the shop has been established except that up to 50 percent in each shop may be members of any unit serviced by the shop. In each Organizational Maintenance Shop where the TOE of the parent unit provides an appropriate MOS position, one warrant officer may be employed as Shop Chief.

Question: Which commissaries are off limits to Guardsmen and their dependents? Which are not?

Answer: A Guardsman on active duty or ACDUTRA in excess of 72 hours is authorized commissary privilege and may utilize any commissary in his locality. A Guardsman can designate his spouse as agent for commissary privileges only upon entry on active duty or ACDUTRA for a period over 30 days.

Question: Are drill-time Guardsmen authorized to join the Hawaii Department of Defense Employees Association (HDODEA) just recently organized?

Answer: The By-laws of the Hawaii Department of Defense Employees Association limits eligibility for membership only to full time employees of the department.

Question: Is it true that the Army National Guard is considering formation of a "Special Forces" unit? If so, please furnish particulars about joining.

Answer: There are no plans at the present time for the formation of a Special Forces unit in the Army National Guard.

Question: I understand that the 298th Artillery Group is going to have "Back-to-Back" drills beginning in July 1964. What does this mean?

Answer: "Back-to-Back" drills mean having two multiple drills on consecutive days, usually on a weekend for which four drill credits are given.

Question: What is the shortest period of training possible under the new Reserve Component Enlisted Training Program (REP)?

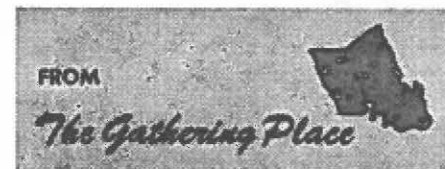
Answer: The shortest period of training is four months.

Question: Are recruits who have completed their basic and advanced individual training on the Mainland eligible to request for leave on the Mainland to visit relatives and friends before returning to Hawaii?

Answer: Recruits normally receive leave of approximately two weeks in length after completing basic combat training. Recruits desiring such leave should initiate a request direct to his unit commander at the training duty station. • •

News of the Quarter

FROM OUR UNITS



SPECIAL TROOPS BATTALION

Your Battalion Commander, Lt Col Forest A. Hatfield, has exchanged assignments with Lt Col Archie Kennison. Col Hatfield will become commander of the 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry and Col Kennison will be G-4, HARNG and commander of the Special Troops Battalion, effective 19 August 1964.

30 New Men in 6 Weeks

To Sgt Patrick Cullen of the 120th MP Company must go congratulations for a job well done. Sgt Cullen was designated as recruiting team chief by Captain Harry K. Brown. With his teams and his enthusiasm and drive, Sgt Cullen increased the strength of the 120th MP Company by thirty (30) new Guardsmen in a period of six weeks.

Afalla Resigns As AST

First Sergeant John Afalla, 613th Ordnance Company, has resigned as AST to take a less demanding job with the maintenance program. 1st Sgt Afalla was an outstanding AST for many years and through his guidance the 613th attained and maintained their enlisted PAS for the past four month period. We are sorry that Sgt Afalla decided to transfer, but extend to him our aloha and thanks for doing a fine job for many years.

Motorcycle Club

The HNG Motorcycle Club, sponsored by the 120th MP Company, continues to grow and to progress. Manuals have been ordered from the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University. It won't be long before you see the squadron performing intricate

maneuvers on the bikes. Any interested Guardsman may contact the club president, SFC Virgasun Sordilla at club headquarters or HHC, 29th Brigade.

Strength

The strength of the Special Troops Battalion shows the enthusiastic support which all Guardsmen of the unit have placed behind this project. As of 31 July, the Battalion was short 10 individuals. Of this shortage four were officer vacancies. The Battalion is at a whopping 97.3% of maximum authorized strength compared to 92% of one year ago. Additionally,

the maximum authorized strength was increased by 16 during this period. Team work really pays off. Who were the team leaders? You guessed it, the senior NCO's of each unit. As Sgt Pat Cullen puts it, "It can be done, but you have to want to do it." • •

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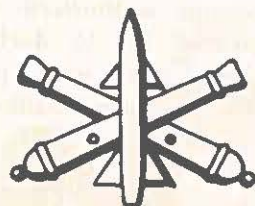
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298TH ARTILLERY GROUP NEWS

First Annual Military Skills Competition

On Sunday, 16 August, the 298th Artillery Group held its first Annual Military Skills Competition in Diamond Head Crater. The course, consisting of nine stations, covered a distance of one and one-half miles. The maximum score on the course was 1000 points. With the objectives

of increasing proficiency in basic and technical military skills and fostering a spirit of competition between the units of the Group, the competition pitted battalion against battalion, battery against battery and individual against individual. In addition, all contestants competed against time. When the dust had cleared in the crater, only HHB, 1st Msl Bn had prevented a "clean sweep" by the 2d Msl Bn. High Individual Awards to be presented are: 1st place: Sp6 Kenneth Okunami, A Btry, 2d Msl Bn, 852 points, \$25.00 bond and a Certificate of Achievement; 2d place: Sgt Walter T. Nakano, D Btry, 2d Msl Bn, 843 points, \$10.00 cash and a Certificate of Achievement; and 3d place: SFC

Francis Kawakami, D Btry, 2d Msl Bn, 821 points, \$5.00 cash and a Certificate of Achievement.

High Battery (5000 points possible): 1st place: A Btry, 2d Msl Bn, 3633 points—Certificate of Achievement; 2d place: D Btry, 2d Msl Bn, 3621 points—Certificate of Achievement, and 3d place: HHB, 1st Msl Bn, 3492 points—Certificate of Achievement.

The High Battalion award—a Certificate of Achievement—was won by the 2d Msl Bn with 13,610 points out of 20,000 possible. The 1st Msl Bn was close on their heels with 13,007 points.

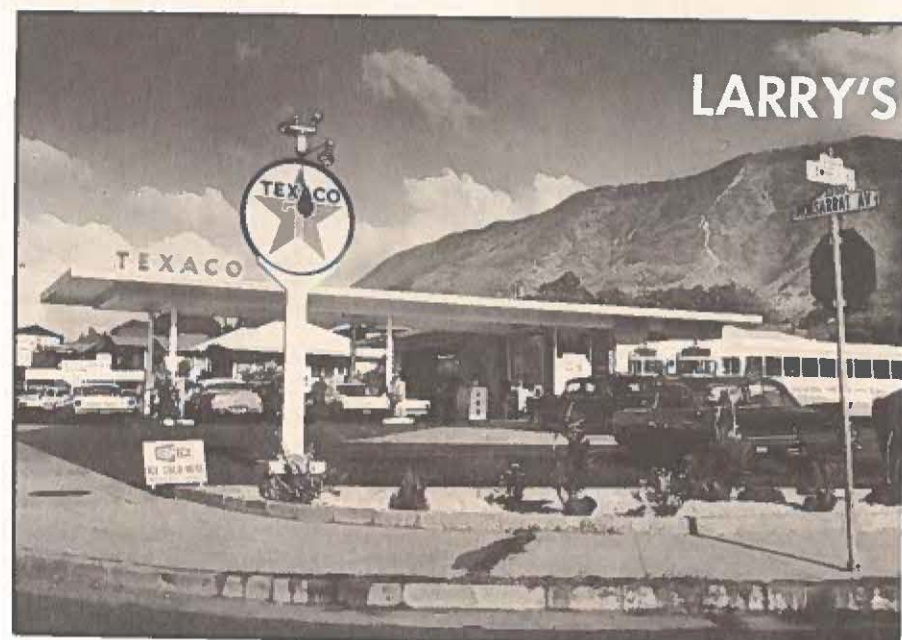
The stations included general subjects such as CBR warfare, Code of conduct, First Aid and technical sub-



Sgt. Walter Nakano, 2nd place high individual, taking the map reading examination in the 298th Artillery Group's Military Skills Competition.



SFC Francis Kawakami, 3rd place high individual, is shown drawing a bead on a target on the weapons marksmanship station of the Military Skills Competition. (see unit news)



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Nike Men Receive Kudos

The following message was received by Col John M. Becker, 298th Artillery Group commander, from Mr. F. L. Owen of Western Electric Company—contractor on the Nike Hercules system:

"The Hawaii Army National Guard batteries are to be commended on their 1964 Annual Service Practice firings and the achievement of the extended intercept ranges for nine of the twelve missiles fired. On behalf of Western Electric Company I wish to congratulate the 298th Artillery Group and especially Bravo Battery, 1st Missile Battalion for establishing a new ASP long range intercept on May 13, 1964."

Col Becker also received a message of congratulations from Major General Winston P. Wilson, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D.C.

First Timer Scores at Perry

Recently returned from Camp Perry, Ohio is Major Melvin Alencastre, Air Defense Supervisor for the 298th Artillery Group. Alencastre—a newcomer on the Hawaii National Guard Pistol Team and on his first trip to Camp Perry—placed in three matches and brought back three awards.

1st Missile Battalion Holds Historic Reunion

On 24 July 1964, the 1st Missile Battalion set a precedent within the Hawaii National Guard as the first unit to formally recognize its heritage. At Tripler Officers Open



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Mess, Lt Col Conrad C. Tsukayama proposed a toast to the 17th anniversary of the battalion before 200 guests. One of the highlights of the affair was the presence of five of the six former commanders. They are: Lt Col Thurston Twigg-Smith, Col John M. Becker, Lt Col Masato Sugihara, Col Edward M. Yoshimasu, and the present commander, Lt Col Conrad C. Tsukayama. Missing was Major Vernon Turner.

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2D MISSILE NEWS

Battery C, 2d Msl Bn, has recently been awarded their third ORE Honor Battery Pennant by Col Becker. Captain Roland Kanemaru, now commanding HHB, 2d Msl Bn and Wai-pahu's new TEXACO dealer, received

the award for the battery. 1st Lt George Honjyo now commands C Battery. This is the first time that a battery in the Group has won the award three times.

Battery A has "scored again—this time in the field of community relations. Thanks to the hard work of unit personnel, the battery was able to donate thirty-four new trash barrels to the various beach parks on the West Coast of Oahu. Additionally Captain Rosario Daguio, A Battery's Commander, has won the Hawaii National Guard Association's Outstanding Unit Commander Award for excellence in leadership for the second consecutive year. This is the first time in the history of the award that any unit commander has won the award for two consecutive years. ● ●



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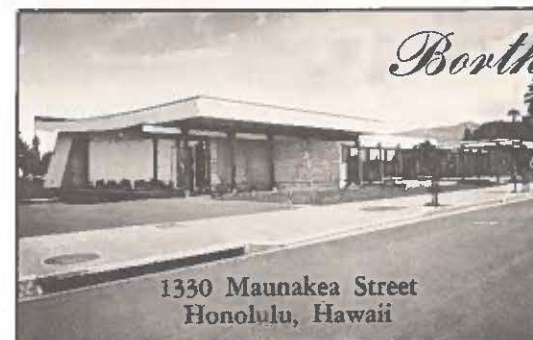
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HANG News

154TH FIGHTER GROUP (AD)

Bosses Visit 154th Fighter Group During Summer Training

The 154th honored the VIP's who make it possible for the National Guard to conduct summer field training—the employers. Some twenty bosses visited the Hickam site to have lunch with their airmen hosts, visit work shops, watch the F-102A in action, and view static displays. Those who could, remained for the turn-around flights later in the afternoon and were fascinated by the missile loading team demonstration.

The bosses were surprised at the variety of work done by the Air Guard and were impressed by the high level of skills attained by "week-end warriors." This initial community relations project will be repeated in the future and indications are that the 154th will be swamped with visitors next year.

The Arthur Godfrey Story

Arthur Godfrey, famed radio-TV personality and Colonel, AFRes, recently visited Hickam Air Force Base. His itinerary included a visit to the Hawaii Air Guard, where he was briefed on HANG's role in the defense of Hawaii.

High point of his visit was a jet ride in a TF-102 Delta Dagger piloted by Major Harold Nagai of Headquarters HANG. To demonstrate air

defense tactics, Major Kurt Johnson, 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron's Operations Officer, acted as "chase" pilot. The high speed flight included a fast look at Oahu and the Big Island.

Godfrey lunched with Major General Robert L. Stevenson, State Adjutant General; Brigadier General Valentine A. Siefertmann, HANG Commander; and Brigadier General John A. Rouse, PACAF Base Commander. As a memento of his HANG visit, the flying suit which he wore during the F-102 flight was presented to Godfrey.

Group Suffers 'Major' Losses

Major Kenneth L. Fisher has been assigned to Retired Reserves after 22 years of military service, 14 of which were with HANG. Major Fisher, a B-24 pilot in World War II, was Group Operations Staff Officer and is an Air Traffic Specialist with Federal Aviation Agency.

Major Peter R. M. Fowler, Group Executive Officer, has also joined Retired Reserves. Formerly a Detachment Commander and CO of the old 154th Air Base Squadron, Major Fowler is also a charter member of HANG and has more than 20 years' military service. He flies with Hawaiian Airlines and does landscaping consultant work.

Major Paul L. Hummel, 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron pilot, will be studying for a doctorate in soil mechanics at Northwestern University. He is civil engineering professor at the University of Hawaii and has more than ten years of



Arthur Godfrey, radio and TV star, is fitted with personal equipment by TSgt Howard Hironaka prior to Godfrey's flight in F-102 (see unit news). Everyone who met the star agrees: "He's a great guy!" Maj Kurt Johnson (rear) flew chase plane while Maj Harold Nagai (not pictured) flew Godfrey.

HANG experience. A F-84E pilot during the Korean Conflict, Major Hummel flew 130 aerial missions in combat.

Major Allen D. Pearson, Deputy Commander Maintenance, leaves Hawaii for Washington, D.C. and Weather Bureau headquarters. Formerly USNR, Major Pearson has been with HANG since 1952.

New Officers Appointments

The 154th welcomed new officers to the ASANG (Aloha State ANG). Captain Ralph Hall, Hawaiian Airlines pilot, is assigned to the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Formerly with California ANG, Captain Hall has USAF service dating back to 1952. CWO Donald H. Beman, new Transportation Officer for the 154th Combat Support Squadron, brings with him experience from both California ANG and Colorado ANG. When in civvies he is a Computer Programmer with PACAF.

HANG AIRMAN CITED FOR SAVING JET

The success of any flying mission depends on the skill and judgment of the ground crew responsible for keeping the aircraft in tip-top condition. This fact was dramatically pointed up during the 154th Fighter Group's mobilization exercises just prior to summer camp.

Following a mission, Major Don Giddings landed his F-102A at the "turn-around" site for refuelling and maintenance checks. While the aircraft was being worked on with its engine running, one of the umpires, carrying a portable tape recorder, climbed up to the cockpit to talk to Major Giddings. Unknown to anyone, a plastic part of the tape recorder was sucked into the jet's air intake.

After being turned around, the Deuce was scrambled, but had to abort its flight while on the ground due to loss of oxygen pressure. At this point, Technical Sergeant Lawrence S. Partika, of the 154th Materiel Squadron, heard of the loss of the tape recorder part and decided that the missing object must be in the aircraft intake. He speedily performed an inspection of the duct and found the tape recorder part caught



TSgt Lawrence S. Partika is congratulated by Col James Ashford, 154th Fighter Group commander and is presented with the Group's Safety Award for his quick action and initiative in preventing an aircraft accident (see story).

on the pressure probe on the face of the compressor.

By this sound judgment, initiative, and quick action, Technical Sergeant Partika saved not only a jet engine, but possibly the entire aircraft and its pilot. If the engine had been run at full power while the foreign object remained undetected, the plastic part would have been drawn into the engine and caused its destruction.

Technical Sergeant Partika was personally commended by Colonel James R. Ashford, 154th Fighter Group Commander and presented with a monetary safety award and letter of commendation. ● ●



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109TH AIRCRAFT CONTROL & WARNING SQUADRON (F)

Another role is slated for the 109th AC&W Squadron after its recent move from Punamano to Koko Head, where it is sharing the site with the tenant 169th AC&W Squadron. Koko Head will serve as interim training facilities for the 109th while plans are finalized for a programmed conversion to a Mobile Communications Squadron.

In acquiring this new mission, the 109th carries on its tradition of pioneering new concepts in national guard functions. Past achievements include implementation of the first Aircraft Control and Warning squadron operated by the national guard, and the first peacetime 24-hour operation by a national guard radar unit.

Major Donald O'Day, commander of the 109th, has departed Hawaii to attend an 11 month's Commander Staff School in Alabama. During his absence, Major Joseph Chambless is acting as squadron commander; Captain Daniel Au from the 150th Squadron on Kauai, is providing guidance as Station Commander during the day to day proceedings.

During the first drill at Koko Head, the 109th found that facilities were not as plush as the Punamano site, but efforts were quickly organized to improve the facilities by bringing some equipment and materials from Punamano. The 169th hosts at Koko Head, under Lt Col Paul Goya, have been very helpful and hospitable.

★ 169TH AIRCRAFT CONTROL & WARNING SQUADRON (F)

Lt Col Paul Goya, Commander of the 169th, has been appointed president of the Hawaii National Guard Association effective 1 January 1965. He presently holds the elected office of vice-president. Col Goya will re-emphasize the benefits of membership and also pledges support of the HANG Association through legislation of both Army and Air National Guard units.

Sergeant Major

First Sergeant Clifford Chee has been promoted to Sergeant Major and assigned to Headquarters HANG. An Aloha party was held on Monday 10 August in his honor. Cliff was presented a desk pen set by Col Goya from members of the squadron. ● ●

H & H COMPANY 29TH INF BDE

This unit has been conducting an intensive recruiting drive with a case of beer being offered to the one who brings in the most recruits. To date, two cases were given to Sgt Hussey and Sp4 Kema.

The drive for new enlistees is under the direct supervision of Capt Dougie Tom. To date, we have 13 new recruits.

1st Lt James E. Thomas Jr., left Honolulu 7 August for Rotary Wing Training at Fort Wolters, Texas. This will qualify Lt Thomas to fly our 'choppers when he returns to Honolulu. ● ●

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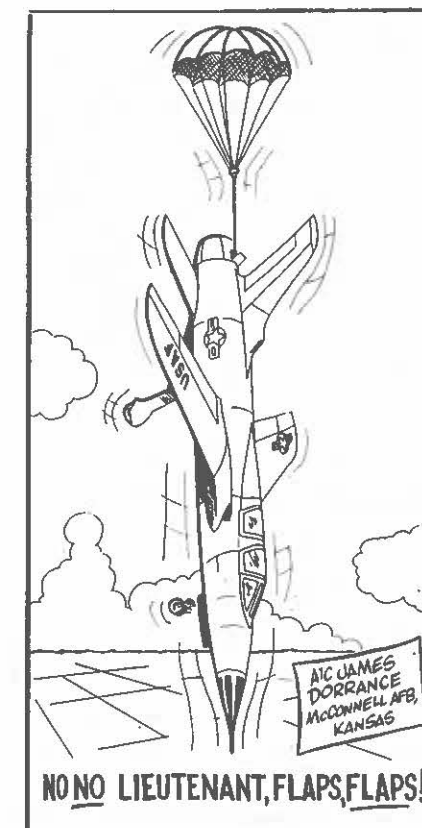
HQ COMPANY HAS TOP SHOOTERS

The masters have again been selected as members of the Hawaii National Guard Rifle Team. SSgt E-6 Gabriel P. Moniz and Sp5 E-5 Oliver H. Cummings attend so often that we've lost count of the number of times they have made the trip to Camp Perry. Sgt Moniz, known to some as "Grandpa," is still considered by many as one of the top shooters in the State. After leaving us for a while, he reenlisted and was assigned to a fitting position of ammunition chief in this unit.

Our annual luau is scheduled to be
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WHO SAID "IT CAN'T BE DONE?" This is group recruited by 120th MP company during summer training period. Credit for the recruiting went to Sgt Pat Cullen who worked from a list supplied by the Recruiting Office. Although many units receive this list, few have done as well.



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held at the Kahului Armory on 19 September. Committee's have been appointed and are now hard at work.

Sgt John Gusman extends a challenge to all company sized units who think that they have more "dome plates" (bald) individuals than this unit. At this writing, 15 individuals fall in this category and more are becoming eligible. This could be the start of an exclusive club, meeting annually during field training.

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'A' COMPANY HOLDS PICNIC-LUAAU

The annual picnic-luau was held in the evening of 15 August at the exclusive Lahaina Armory beach. Delicious Hawaiian food, prepared by chef, 1st Sgt Dallas K. Kalepa and his wife Mary, was consumed by members of this unit and guests. Music was furnished by the well organized and talented "Guardsmen," consisting of: Sgt Paul Keahi, Sp4's Manuel Fernandez, Timothy Medeiros and PFC Alejandro Arao and Jesus Bancaco.

1st Lt John P. Keppeler returned after an absence of nearly six years. He is a platoon leader and his civilian occupation with Pioneer Mill Co. is weed control supervisor.

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'C' COMPANY HAS FIRING SQUAD

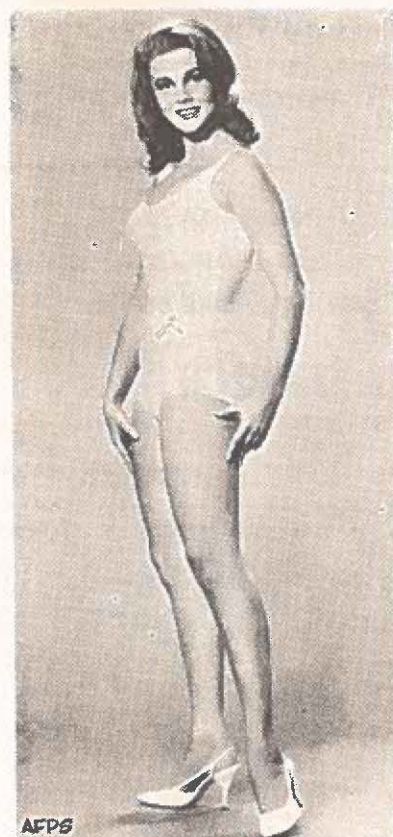
One of the community relations projects in which this unit takes part is to furnish firing squad teams for burial services of deceased veterans of both World Wars and the Korean conflict. On 29 July, members of the firing squad traveled to Hana to render this service to a deceased World War I veteran. The firing squad was augmented by three members of this unit who are residents of Hana.

At this writing, twelve residents of Hana and surrounding area are members of this unit. To interest others in our program, two rifle platoons will travel to Hana and put on a platoon attack exercise and recruiting drive on 6 September. The demonstration, with one platoon as aggressors de-

fending a hill and the other as the attacking force, will be carried out on a hill overlooking Hotel Hana-Maui and Hana Bay.

2d Lt James H. Morioka who graduated from the 1964 State OCS class was recently assigned to this unit as platoon leader. Lt Morioka is employed by A&B Commercial Co. and resides in New Kahului with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goro Morioka.

The annual luau, celebrating a successful field training is scheduled to be held on 29 August at the Kahului Armory. In appreciation for their services and cooperation in releasing employees to attend Summer Camp, some of the major employers on Maui will be invited to attend. ● ●



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150TH AIRCRAFT CONTROL & WARNING SQUADRON (F)

MSgt Emilio M. Olivas, NCOIC of the Air Police Section, was recently awarded the 150th Alii (Outstanding Airmen: 1964) Award at a special formation. The Alii Award, a replica of a Hawaiian Goddess, is presented annually to the outstanding Airman of the squadron.

Olivas has served with the National Guard for the past 17 years and only recently transferred from the HARNG to the HANG with a 7 level AFSC. His outstanding leadership and performance of duties has been the leading factor in establishing the Air Police section as one of the best in the squadron.

He is married to the former Mercedes L. Kaiwi and is the father of 2 children. He is employed full time by the State Government in the Labor and Industrial Relations Department. He is a member of the Kauai Lions Club and recently served a term as president of the Wilcox School PTA.



MSgt Emilio Olivas, recipient of the 150th Alii Award. Olivas was selected Outstanding Airman for 1964. See story for details.

Captain Ota Graduates With Honors

Captain Owen Ota, Weapons Director, recently graduated with honors at the top of his class from the Weapons Controllers School at Tyndall AFB, Florida. Captain Ota also compiled the second highest academic average ever recorded (94%) in the school's history. The highest recorded still stands at 95%.

Major C. E. Powell, Systems Supervisor, commented in a letter to the commander that Captain Ota's overall performance at the school was "outstanding."

Captain Ota is the fourth director from the 150th to graduate with honors from the School.

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KAUAI GUARDSMEN IN WEEKEND TRAINING

By SP4 DANIEL PETERS

Hanapepe Guardsmen held weekend training on May 9-10 and bivouaced in the Kekaha Firing Range. During the first night, training consisted of night patrol and night attack.

The 81 MM Mortar Section participated as aggressors, and because of their great vigor, added realism to the problem. The Friday night problem ended at 11 P.M. with hot coffee and cookies furnished by the reliable mess section.

At 5 A.M. Saturday, the Company prepared for a daylight company attack and the aggressors used realistic daylight attack methods.

During the 11 A.M. critique conducted by Company Commander Captain Hataishi, Lt Fullaway, Lt Kessler and Candidate Keale were praised for their leadership during the problems.

(For May Softball news, see sports section of this magazine.) ● ●

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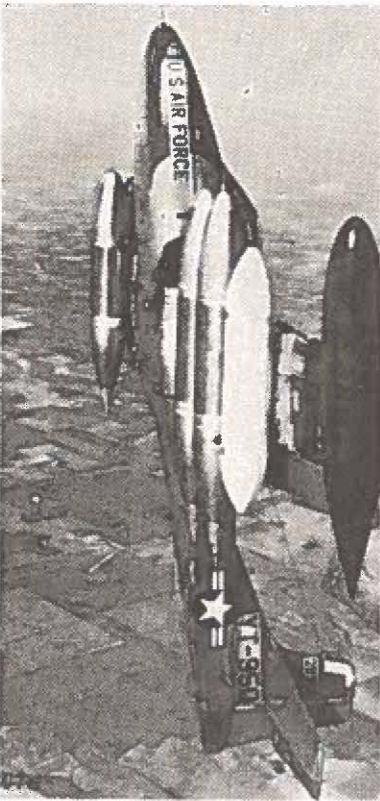
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Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, is shown presenting the George Miki Outstanding Weapons Director trophy for 1964 to Capt. Daniel K. C. Au (left, front). Capt. George Kawamura (rear) received a trophy for becoming an "Expert" Weapon's Director, the highest rating possible for a Director. General Wilson made the presentations at the Air Guard's Kokee, Kauai 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron during his visit to Hawaii in June.



CYPRESS CUTIE—Girls like Cypress Gardens' Joan Brown could keep the tourists coming to Florida without other scenic attractions.



HIGH SPEED-LOW SPEED JET
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The Big Island



Sixty-six young Guardsmen, newly outfitted in Greens, left late in June for Fort Ord, California to begin their 6-months active duty training. For all 66 men, this is their first trip to the mainland.

Twenty-one of the new men are from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, nine from Company "A", 22 from Company "B," eight from Company "C" and six from the 284th Transportation Company.

Battalion Adjutant, Captain Henry Hara, was the escort officer for the contingent.

POHAKULOA TRAINING

The 2nd Battalion received weekend company-type training in mid July and August at Pohakuloa.

H & H COMPANY

Now that the chances of going to Arizona for 1965 Annual Field Training are almost certain, recruiting on the Big Island has shown a definite increase. Additionally, mainland basic training at Fort Ord is another "selling point" which is creating interest in the Hawaii National Guard. Koa bowls are still being presented to top recruiters.

'A' COMPANY

Congratulations and farewell to Lt Ward M. Taira for his appointment as 2nd Lt. Upon his graduation from State OCS, he was transferred to Company B. Transferring from Company B to this company after OCS graduation is Lt Earl M. Nakashima, Platoon Leader. He is employed by the Board of Water Supply, is single and a good bowler.

'B' COMPANY

This organization completed a very successful summer encampment during the period 6-20 June 1964 inclusive. Every member of the unit enjoyed the Waikane march that the Battalion underwent. It was a very proud feeling to know that the 2d Battalion is the first unit of the Hawaii National Guard to venture into such an operation.

Eighteen (18) NCO's of Company B (including the 1st Rifle Platoon at Laupahoehoe) have joined the newly organized Non-Commissioned Officers Association of the Hawaii National Guard. This will be an organization that the NCO Corp can be well proud off. Thanks to the "Key" NCO's that spearheaded the Constitution and By-Laws of the organizational and to the President and his officers and Executive Board may we wish every success and best wishes in uniting the Non Commissioned Officers of both

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HAWAII NEWS Continued

the Army and Air National Guard within the State of Hawaii. Congratulations also to our Sergeant Major Mitsuo Hasegawa, who was elected the 1st Vice President of the Organization.

Company B welcomes 2d Lt Ward M. Taira as one of the Platoon Leaders. Lt Taira, formerly with Company A of Olaa, was commissioned on 19 June 1964 after completion of the National Guard Officer's Candidate School. He was assigned to Company B upon his commission.

In this same report, we were sorry to lose our "Brand New" 2d Lt Earl M. Nakashima who also received his gold bars on 19 June along with Lt Taira. Lt Nakashima was assigned to Company A.

Next year June, each and every member of this unit is looking forward to the Arizona summer encampment. More and more questions are being asked about the Arizona trip. So if any fellow, not presently a member of the 2d Battalion, wants to get on this "TEAM", he'd better do so *now* because we're getting filled. We are authorized only 10% over our authorized strength and at the present time there are only ten (10) vacancies left!

1st Rifle and Weapons Platoon

(Note: This company forwarded a short story on "Guardlift I" but because this magazine features a complete story on this operation on pages two and three, the news was omitted—The Editor).

Since our return from camp, there

have been many changes. Lost through ROPA was one of the finest officers in the HARNG, Capt Walter Kahiwa. Captain Paris has become Major Paris and Lt Oue will soon join the Battalion Staff as a Captain. Replacing Lt Oue will be Lt Stanley Kunitomo, recent graduate of OCS.

A pot-luck was held at the armory for Lt Oue and a dinner was held for Capt. Kahiwa at Ocean View.

'C' COMPANY

To Get New Armory

This unit will be housed in a new armory in approximately 10 months from this date. A ground breaking ceremony was held at the site on the Honokaa High School grounds. Attending were HNG officials headed by Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson, State, County, School and community officials. Contractor is M. Sonomura of Hilo.

284TH TRANS COMPANY

The month of July saw some changes in officer personnel for this Unit. 1st Lt John C. Kekua, motor officer, has assumed the duties as commanding officer replacing Capt John P. Mahuna who has been transferred to HHC 29th Inf. Bde, to become the movement control officer.

Lt Kekua, a motor patrolman with the Hilo Police Department, has much experience as a motor officer. His well-rounded schedule of activi-

ties in the community, put together with the many years of military service with the National Guard, qualifies him for the top position of this Unit.

Another change finds us welcoming 2d Lt Philip C. Meyer, formerly of Company C, 2d Bn., to platoon leader for the company's second platoon. ● ●



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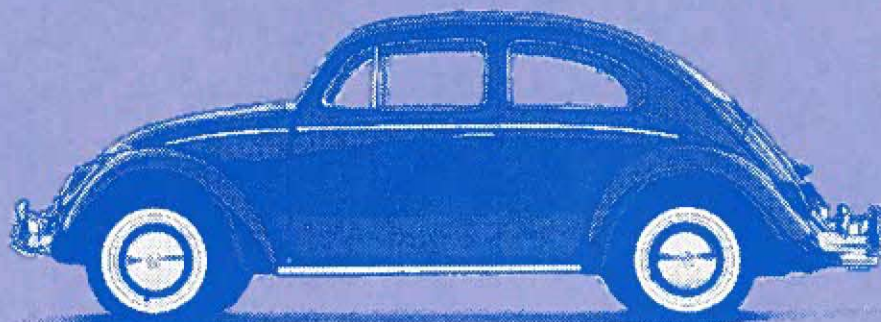
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