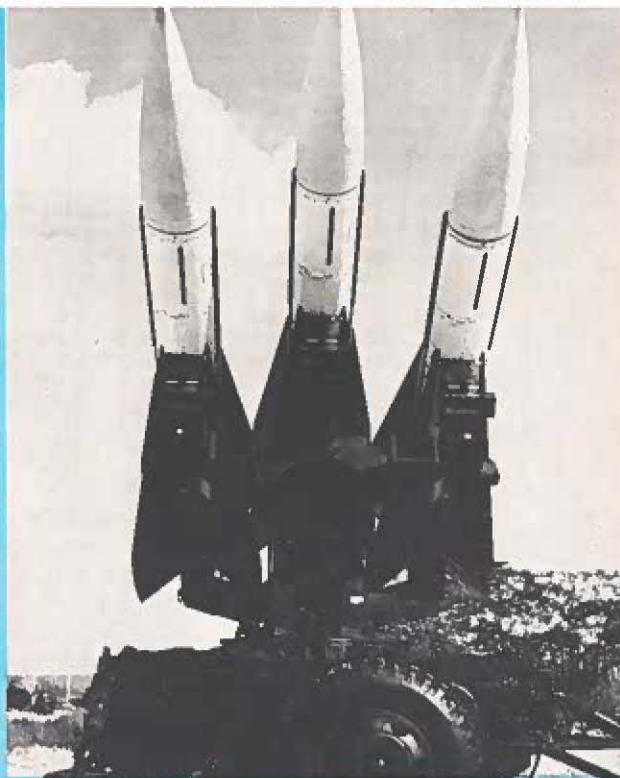
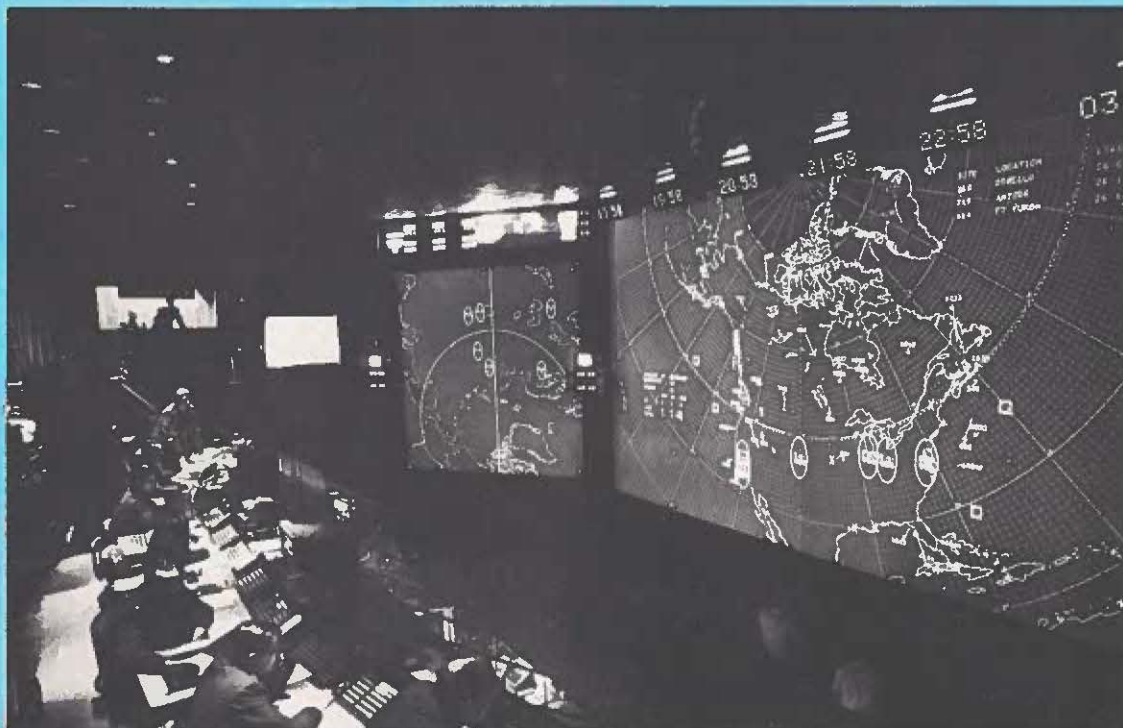


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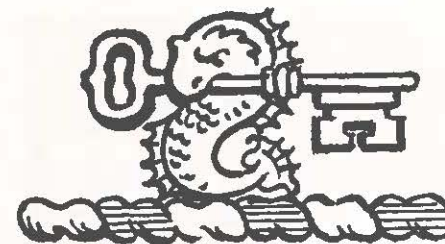
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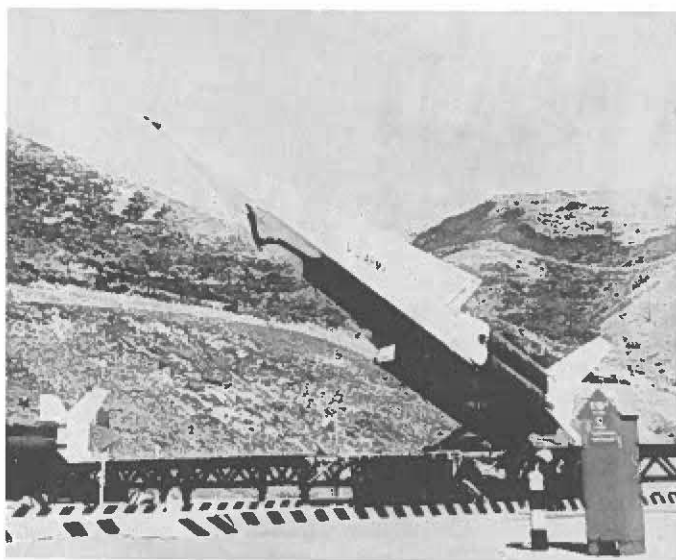
1. Broadening coverage to include Disability Income Benefits to Technicians who are members of the H.D.O.D.E.A.; and
2. Offering Group Life coverage to members of the Hawaii National Guard Association and the Hawaii National Guard Noncommissioned Officers' Association.

We suggest you keep in touch with these associations and avail yourselves of these coverages when they become available.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Awai

ARTHUR AWAI
Group Executive, State of Hawaii



NIKE-HERCULES missiles, most advanced surface-to-air missile, are used by Army Air Defense Command to give NORAD an inner ring of defense around more than 30 target areas which encompass over 100 cities and military bases.

NORAD

The North American Air Defense Command

Mission

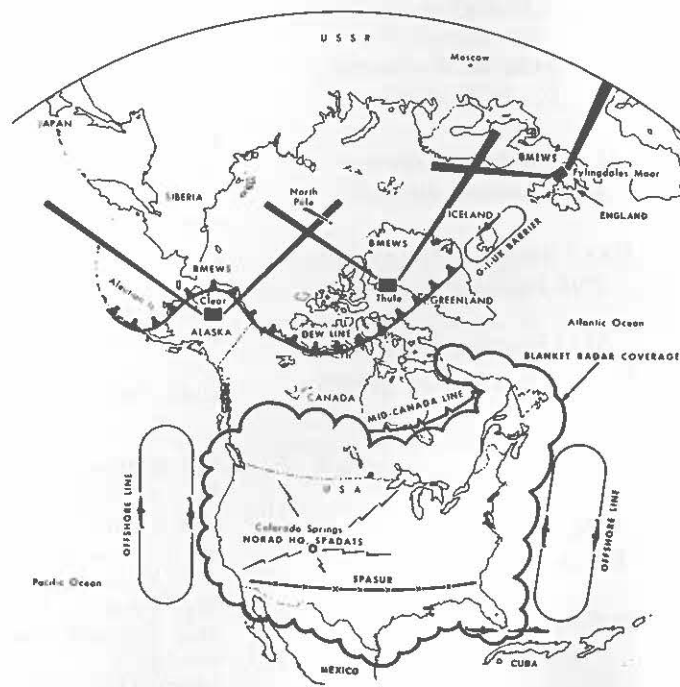
The mission of NORAD, simply stated, is: "To defend the North American Continent against aerospace attack." This is one-half the formula for deterrence against aggression—i.e.: COUNTEROFFENSE PLUS DEFENSE EQUALS DETERRENCE.

NORAD has operational control of the air defense forces of both the United States and Canada. These forces are provided by NORAD component commands: U. S. Army Air Defense Command, U. S. Naval Forces in NORAD, USAF Air Defense Command, and RCAF Air Defence Command. Operational control is defined as the power of directing, coordinating, and controlling the operational activities of available forces.

Evolution

NORAD was formed in September 1957, following an agreement between the governments of Canada and the United States which, in effect, was official cognizance of the fact that air defense of the two countries is an indivisible task.

Shortly after World War II, a high-level Canada-U. S. committee (the Military Cooperation Committee) drew



MAP OF NORAD detection system. All elements are in instant communication with NORAD headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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CANADIAN BOMARCS add to defense of North America's industrial and population centers. Canada has two squadrons; U. S. has eight. Nuclear capable Bomarc "B" has range of 400 miles, flies at three times the speed of sound and can "home" on targets at altitudes near 100,000 feet.

up an emergency plan for the common defense of North America and directed that air defense organizations of the two countries prepare detailed emergency air defense plans. The first of these was issued in 1950.

Early in 1954, the same committee authorized a combined planning group of representatives from the RCAF and USAF air defense commands. This group later moved to Colorado Springs, the present headquarters of NORAD. Its studies confirmed the fact that the best air defense of the continent is an integrated defense, with forces of both countries operating under a single command responsible to both governments.

In the meantime the two countries had gone ahead with the development of a joint radar warning network. Together they built the Pinetree system of radars across southern Canada. Canada started the Mid-Canada Line, and the United States began the Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line across the northern rim of the continent.

Forces Making Up NORAD

The component commands that make up NORAD are responsible for providing trained and equipped forces

to CINCNORAD for his operational control. Each has a different contribution consistent with its location and historic role.

ARADCOM: The Army Air Defense Command contribution to NORAD includes Nike Hercules and Hawk surface-to-air missiles and the fire distribution systems established in each defense area to coordinate their battle actions. The Active Army is supported in its role by the Army National Guard, whose Nike Hercules units are an integral part of the around-the-clock air defense.

The Army Air Defense Command's nationwide organization provides the ultimate ring of defense against air attack in some 30 target centers, including vital cities and key bases. There are more than 130 Army air defense batteries equipped with the nuclear-capable Hercules.

NAVFORNORAD: The U. S. Naval Forces in NORAD are active in space. The U. S. Navy's Space Surveillance System is tied into NORAD through the Space Detection and Tracking System (SPADATS). In addition, Naval Forces provide liaison between Navy shore-based and fleet commanders and NORAD, and Navy and Marine Corps jet fighter interceptors would be available as augmentation forces in an emergency situation.

USAF ADC: The bulk of NORAD's fighter-interceptor squadrons are provided by the U. S. Air Force Air Defense Command. This organization, the largest in NORAD, also contributes the surface-to-air Bomarc missile and a large number of radar squadrons and early warning airborne radars. USAF ADC also is active in space with BMEWS (Ballistic Missile Early Warning System) and Spacetrack (part of NORAD's Space Detec-

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ALL WEATHER F-106 Delta Dart of USAF Air Defense Command, carry both Genie air-to-air rockets and the Falcon family of air-to-air guided missiles.



ROYAL CANADIAN Air Force flies supersonic CF-101B Voodoo. Long range fighter is armed with air-to-air Falcon missiles and Genie rockets.

tion and Tracking System) providing important information to NORAD in respect to ballistic missiles and orbiting space objects. The Air National Guard also provides interceptor squadrons and aircraft control and warning squadrons on full-time assignment to NORAD.

RCAF ADC: In the weapons field, the RCAF Air Defence Command provides fighter-interceptor squadrons equipped with CF-101B "Voodoo" aircraft and two surface-to-air Bomarc missile squadrons. They also contribute heavily in the area of surveillance and in the detection and identification functions.

The Alaskan Command is a U.S. unified command with a twofold mission. The first part is the ground defense of the State of Alaska, and the second part is air defense. For that part of his mission which deals with air defense, the commander-in-chief of Alaskan Command is responsible to CINCNORAD.

Area of Operation

Geographical Division: Currently, the North American continent is divided into eight regional areas of air defense responsibility. Six of these are numbered regions taking in some of the southern portions of Canada and all of the continental United States, excluding Alaska. The Northern NORAD Region encompasses the rest of Canada, including highly populated industrial areas of Ontario and Quebec. Alaskan NORAD Region completes the picture. Each region commander is responsible to CINCNORAD for all aerospace activity within his designated area.

Each of these NORAD regions is further subdivided into areas called SECTORS. Sectors that cross the international boundary are jointly manned by U.S. and Canadian personnel. The size of one sector may differ greatly from another. In general, the size depends on the amount of air traffic and number of vital target areas located within the sector boundaries.

Method of Operation

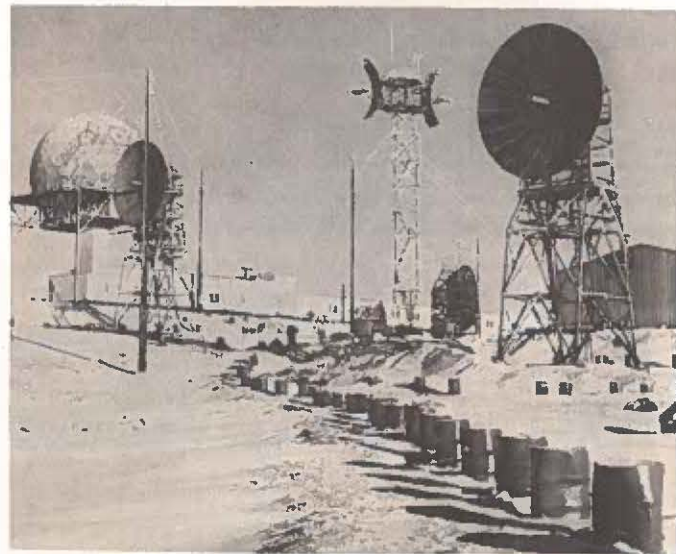
The NORAD mission has been broken down into three basic actions . . . detect, determine intent, and, if necessary, destroy.

DETECTION: Today, NORAD's mission has grown from simply air defense to that of aerospace defense. It must be on guard not only against manned bomber attack, but also against a ballistic missile and space threat. Literally, it must watch the whole area over the North American continent from just above the ground to beyond the atmosphere. For this it has three different surveillance systems operating.

Manner Bomber Surveillance: First is the manned bomber surveillance network. The populated areas of Canada and the United States are covered by a massive network of radars. This is extended out to sea off both coasts by Air Force radar planes. Farther north, on the edge of the continent, is the Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line, which extends from Alaska to Newfoundland and is augmented by land-based radars in Greenland, Iceland and the United Kingdom.

Ballistic Missile Warning: A second NORAD detection system is the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS). BMEWS sites are located at Thule, Greenland; Clear, Alaska, and at Fylingdales Moor, England. The huge radars at the BMEWS sites can detect a missile as far as 3,000 miles away. The system will provide a minimum warning of around fifteen minutes of the approach of a missile attack.

Space Detection and Tracking System: The third part of the NORAD detection and warning system is SPADATS—the Space Detection and Tracking System. With headquarters adjacent to the NORAD combat operations center in Colorado Springs and receiving information from two main sources, the U.S. Air Force Spacetrack



ARCTIC FRONTIER—First warning of manned bomber attack against North American continent might well be flashed from Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line outpost in the Canadian Arctic.

System and the U.S. Navy Space Surveillance System, SPADATS has the job of detecting, tracking and cataloging all man-made objects in space.

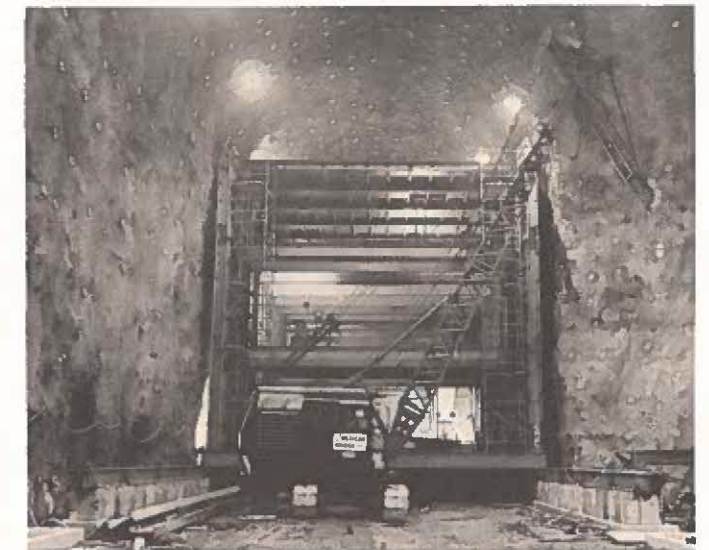
DETERMINATION OF INTENT: Detection of aircraft must be followed by rapid and accurate identification. Because the enemy can choose the time and place of an attack and might use the normal friendly air traffic as a screen, NORAD must know the identity of aircraft over or approaching the continent at all times.

Stringent rules have been imposed on all air traffic penetrating or operating within air space designated as Air Defense Identification Zones (ADIZs). These zones are established around the coasts and borders and the northern extremities of the NORAD area of responsibility. The principal method of identification is based on flight plan correlation. If the information on the flight and the track correlate within established criteria, the track may be identified as "friendly." If the flight plan information and track do not match, or if there is any doubt, the flight is categorized as "unknown" and interceptors may be scrambled to make visual identification.

With somewhat more than 200,000 aircraft flights taking place within NORAD airspace in any given 24-hour period, it is a rare day when none of these shows at the NORAD combat operations center as "unknown." However, the average number of "unknowns" in the system has steadily declined over the years until now that number is less than ten per day.

DESTRUCTION: The NORAD concept of waging aerial warfare is that of a "family of weapons," or defense in depth. The aim is to subject an invading force to continuous attack from as far out as possible as it approaches a target area. An enemy bomber would first be attacked by long-range manned interceptors, next by pilotless interceptors of the Bomarc type, and finally, if

it still survived, the bomber would come within the range of the missiles of the Nike family.



STEEL AND GRANITE make a hard-to-beat construction combination. This is NORAD's "hardened" underground Combat Operations Center now under construction just five miles south of Colorado Springs. Built beneath 1,000 feet of solid granite, these steel buildings will combine to total 200,000 feet of floor space and will eventually accommodate a maximum of 700 people.

Communications and Control

Tying the whole detection, tracking and weapons system of NORAD together is a vast communications network. Information from the detection system is transmitted rapidly to control centers located all over the continent where it is assessed and evaluated. Instructions are passed quickly to the interceptor pilots and missile crews.

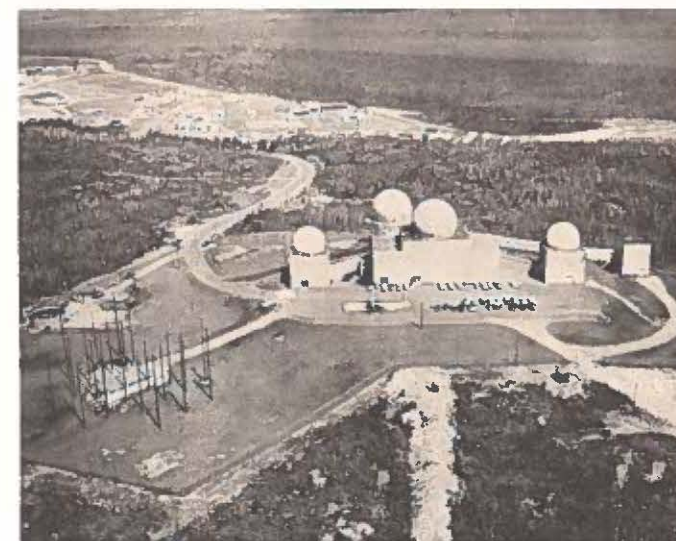
Elaborate duplication is found within the system to allow for survivability after battle damage. Command control can be passed from region to region and sector to sector as the situation demands. Arrangements have also been made to provide alternate command posts should the combat operations center at Colorado Springs be knocked out.

Since July 1958, NORAD has moved into the electronic data-processing field through use of the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) system. SAGE added high-speed digital computers to the control process. It is able to receive, process and display aerospace surveillance information and, as directed, send guidance instructions or information to weapons.

Will It Work?

The question most often asked of NORAD is: "Will it work?" The answer is yes.

To be able to defend North America against a surprise attack, NORAD must keep all elements of the air defense system in top condition. This is achieved by constant training of the various parts of the system and of the system as a whole in realistic exercises. ● ●



PINETREE SYSTEM of radar stations is the most southerly of North American Air Defense Command's warning lines.



Left to Right,
President Hussey,
Vice-President Hasegawa,
Secretary Oshiro
and Treasurer Inoue.

HNG NCO Association Celebrates First Anniversary

The first anniversary of the Hawaii National Guard Noncommissioned Officers Association is 16 June 1965. Those senior NCOs who attended the first meeting last June at the National Guard Armory at Wahiawa were not the official representative of units but rather a collective body of senior NCOs who were interested in finding out more about the proposed association. After hearing the presentation, it was decided that we should have a NCO Association.

The association got off to a slow start but is now progressing rapidly. After almost 10 months of existence, we held our first Delegates Conference. The members of the association are aware of what transpired at the conference. For those NCOs who will be future members of this association, the President elected at this conference is SMSgt Theodore Hussey (154th Fighter Group, HANG). Other officers elected for fiscal year 1966 are Vice-President, MSgt Mitsuo Hasegawa (2nd Bn, 299th Inf, HARNG); Secretary, CMSgt George Oshiro (154th Fighter Group, HANG); and Treasurer, MSgt Howard Inoue (Air Defense Section, HARNG). Assisting the officers are Sgt Major Sotero Bailado (HARNG) and SMSgt Anthony Kim (HANG)—At-Large Council Members. Rounding up the Council Members are Sgt Major Yoshinobu Kuwae and MSgt Wallace Kam (Brigade); First Sgt William Duncan (Artillery Group); SFC Wilfred Shobu (Special Troops); and TSgt Roy Chee (HANG).

We realize that any new organiza-

tion, such as ours, will and must contend with growing pains. We already have had more than our share but we will thrive and continue to improve our association. To date, all officers, council members, delegates, committee members and NCOs appointed to special assignments have given a great deal of their time to serve the members of this association.

Some of the association achievement to date are:

- Officially accepted our constitution and by-laws.
- Held its first Delegates Conference and elected officers and council members.
- Issued membership cards to members for fiscal year 1965-1966.
- Published HNG NCO News.
- Forwarded Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 55 (Urging the Congress of the United States for Support on Legislation Increasing Pay for Armed Forces Personnel) and History of the HNG NCO Association to President Johnson; Vice-President Humphrey; The Honorable John McCormack—Speaker of the House of Representatives; Senators Hiram Fong and Daniel Inouye; and Representatives Mrs. Patsy Mink and Sparky Matsunaga. (NOTE: We are in receipt of replies from all of our senators and representatives and they assured us that they will support this resolution.)
- Held our first council meeting and established the months of August/September 1965 for our General Assemblies for the members.
- The council agreed to send two representatives from this association

to the next NGAUS Conference. This will enable this association to be recognized at the national level and it could lead to a National Guard NCO Association, United States (NGNCOAUS).

Some of the resolutions under study for future presentation are:

- Erection of a suitable structure to house a HNG facility with dining, entertainment, and possibly lodgings for National Guardsmen.
- A NCO Club.
- The Taxability of the Cost of Living Allowances (COLA) for the full-time employees of the Hawaii National Guard.
- The matter of Retirement Credits for guardsmen who were members of the National Guard prior to 1945 and who have not had any active federal service.
- The taxability of the so-called "Poi Money" from the State of Hawaii for attendance of annual field training.
- BAQ for enlisted personnel (E-4 and below).
- Retirement pay collectable immediately upon completion of retirement period of 20 or 30 years of service.

Part of the above mentioned resolutions will be submitted concurrently with the officers association.

We have 802 paid members as of 30 April 1965 and we hope that all NCOs (E-5 and above) who are not members, will eventually join this association. Our big effort for fiscal 1966 will be directed to those who did not join last fiscal year and to personnel subsequently being promoted into the NCO ranks.

The association needs ideas. Your support in this area will give the officers and councilmen the tools to work with in the building of a strong association. ● ●

Our Defender

By SMSgt ALLEN MIZUMOTO

The still Hawaiian night is disrupted by the blaring of "Klaxon horns" and the hustle and bustle of ground crews and pilots. Air Defense personnel of the Hawaii Air National Guard react to this familiar warning and like precision timepieces, accomplish the necessary tasks to "fire up" the sleek and ready F102 Delta Dagger aircraft.

Within minutes, the two Air Defense alert aircraft are at the end of the runway ready for takeoff. The lead pilot signals his wingman and with the timing and coordination of an expert drill team, both pop into "AB" (afterburner). The thunderous roar of the J-57 engines shakes the earth as the two fighters streak skyward; their roar awakening the many residents of Kalihi and Waikiki.

With guidance—by the AC&W (Aircraft Control and Warning) Unit—the pilots are directed to the target area. The "bogey" appears to be a subsonic aircraft at a very low altitude heading toward Hawaii.

Both interceptors experience difficulty in "painting" the target as high winds are causing unusually rough and choppy waters. This condition creates a real problem for the pilots as their Radar Scopes are cluttered by the ground returns and are not able to "see" the target.

At this point, both pilots switch to "IR" (infra-red) mode and engage the "heat seeking" subsystem of the F102A fire control system. This system which is oblivious to ground clutter but sensitive to heat radiations of jet aircraft engines soon finds the target and enables the pilot to lock-on to it and track it. Within seconds the interceptor launches its armament and destroys the target.

By now, you have assumed that this has been an imaginary attack situation; but it serves to illustrate the tremendous added capability that is afforded the Aircraft Fire Control System when supplemented by the IR subsystem. Now that the story of how the IR system gives the F102A "the big punch," it brings us to the present conversion program that the 154th Fighter Group is undergoing.



Cocooned in rubberized weather protective covering, new Air Guard jets are offloaded from barge at Bishop's Point (see story).

The former F102 aircraft that have faithfully defended our skies for the past four years are being "traded in" for a higher configured and more capable aircraft. The added capability will strengthen Hawaii's air defense punch by giving our already sophisticated weapon system more finesse.

The aircraft which are presently being prepared to be turned over to the Hawaii Guard came from Okinawa and the Philippines cocooned in a rubberized weather protective covering. These aircraft were ferried to the islands on board Navy aircraft carriers. Upon arrival at Ford Island, the aircraft were offloaded and barged over to Bishop's Point at Hickam AFB and unloaded. With its unloading, the lengthy deprocessing procedure which is currently underway is accomplished by Dynalectron Corporation, a civilian contractor from Fort Worth, Texas. The work involves decocooning and making a complete checkout of all aircraft systems.

The economic impact of this conversion will surely be beneficial to Hawaii as it brings employment of some 106 staff and technicians to accomplish this huge task. Cost for this project will run approximately \$329,928.00. Of this figure, better than 80% of the cash will be fed into the island's economy through taxes, salaries, local purchase of equipment and supplies needed to support the project.

Along with the present conversion project, an IRAN (inspect and repair as necessary) program is also being accomplished by Dynalectron. During this phase, the aircraft is completely stripped of paint and a thorough inspection is made of the airframe, engine, and all other systems of the aircraft. This process takes approximately five weeks before the 'Dagger' flies again.

The aircraft began arriving in March and all should be completed and flying very soon. ● ●



THIS IS CREW (top) which flew new HARNG helicopters from Honolulu to Hilo last March to replace L-19's. Hillers were equipped with borrowed pontoons for the 3½ hour flight. (L to R) Maj Paul Phillips, Aviation Officer and Maj Kenneth Yanamura, Advisor, flew choppers while Lt Nelson Kunitake, 29th Inf Brig, and Sp5 Frank Santiago, crewman, accompanied choppers in U-6A (Beaver). The U-6 carried fuel and oil for the planned Maui refueling stop; was also left in Hilo. LEFT PHOTO, snapped by Advertiser photog Jerry Chong, shows Major Phillips assisting in search for body of suicide who leaped to his death from Nuuanu pali lookout 25 May. Phillips, flying through Pali gap, was flagged down by rescue workers and asked to assist. Body was later found by search party. Roger Coryelle (circled), News Director for KGMB-TV, climbed sheer cliffs to film activity.

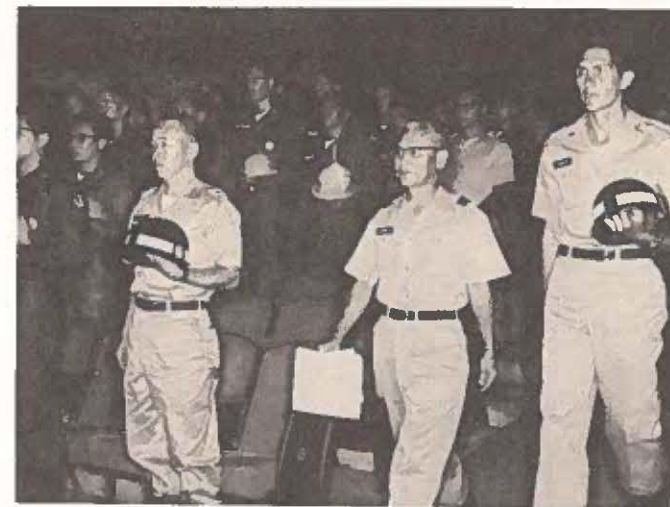


HAWAII GUARDSMEN played prominent roles in May funeral for former Hawaii Governor and senator Oren E. Long. Military Police of the 120th made up Honor Guard at Iolani Palace where Long's ashes rested in State. The ashes and Hawaiian flag were carried by Guardsmen. The 111th Army National Guard Band, the Royal Guard and select officers of the HNG accompanied the hearse in the 15-block procession from Iolani Palace to the First Christian Church in Makiki. Former Senator Long was Guard booster.

DO-IT-YOURSELF PROJECTS within the Guard are fast becoming vogue. With little money available in State and Federal coffers, HNG'men are doing the work themselves. This 15' x 35' Storage Shed and Ready Room was constructed by eight men of Battery "D" 2nd Missile Bn. The \$2,000 structure was built for only \$35.00. Project took two weeks.



DURING EARLY MAY, HNG'men assisted local Cancer Society with the distribution and collection of "Crusader Kits." Approximately 580 Oahu Guardsmen (Army & Air) delivered the kits to hundreds of housewives. The ladies, in turn, collected over \$86,000 in donations from residents and distributed free cancer literature. Pictured (L to R) Maj Charles M. Wills, Jr., Assistant Project Officer; Capt Paul Sequeira, Area Chairman; Lt Col Forest Hatfield, Project Chairman and Assistant Project Officers, Majors Manuel DeMello and Frank Carlos. This was fifth year of Guard participation.



AT THE FORMAL OPENING of HNG OCS, Brig Gen Francis S. Takemoto, CG, 29th Inf Brigade, was escorted to stage of Ruger Theatre by 2nd Lt Mel D. Cummings. Principal address was given by General Schaefer. The 39 new candidates will graduate in June of 1966. The present class of 23 senior candidates will graduate this June.



MR. SCOTTY STONE, Assistant City Editor, Honolulu Advertiser, (with beard) explains make-up of newspaper pages to HNG PIO's during tour of Advertiser 23 May. Tour was part of two-day workshop held at Ruger for Army & Air Guardsmen of all islands. Info personnel were given instruction on newswriting, pictorial coverage, policy, regulations, and press relations. Workshop was conducted to improve coverage of HNG activities during camp and throughout the year.



MR. PAT McKEEN, Assistant District Scout Master, presents Charter for Troop 194, BSA, to Brig Gen Fred A. Schaefer III, CG, HARNG, during ceremonies held in May at the 22nd Ave armory. General Schaefer then turned Charter over to Lt Col Conrad Tsukiyama, Commander, 1st Missile Bn, which has undertaken the sponsorship of the troop. Schaefer stated that the ultimate objective of the HARNG is to have each major organization on all islands sponsor a scout troop. (See March 1965 issue, page 11.)



CAPTAIN RUDOLPH THOMAS, CO of Battery "C" 1st Missile Bn, (Waimanalo) presents \$25.00 check to Chief Richard Young, Coordinator for Waimanalo Community Little League Baseball team, as Guardsmen and team members look on. Chief Young, Deputy Fire Chief for Honolulu Fire Department, devotes spare time to help Little Leaguers. Money, donated by unit on 15 May, will be used for current season. Following presentation, youngsters were given tour of Nike facility and lunched with battery personnel. Missilemen also help maintain ball park, fences and help officiate games when possible. Upon completion of current league, battery personnel will paint and store fences until next season. Gentleman in right foreground in unidentified.



TOP BOWLER OF HNG Bowling League A1C Wallace Takasane (third from left) poses with officers of HNG League. When picture was taken, Takasane held three-game series with 660 scratch and held high single game with 269. Officers are (L to R) Vice-President Sp5 Roland Leong, also Oahu Bowling Association representative for the League; President SFC Edward D. C. Lau and Sp5 Dave Kong, Secretary-Treasurer. League consists of three Air Guard teams and nine Army Guard teams.



NEW JEEP (left) will gradually replace old model (right) within the HARNG. Nine of the 4X4 M-151 quarter-ton Willys' jeeps have been delivered to the Guard thus far. The four-cylinder vehicle (with overhead valves) costs \$3,790.00 and has independent suspension.

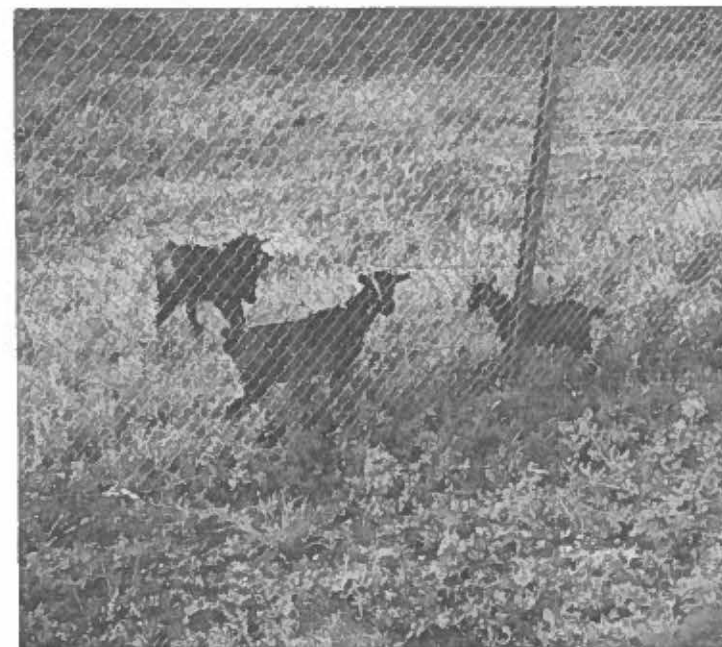


Lt Col Clarence R. Johnson, State Maintenance Officer, is pictured with brass plaque which will mark Monkeypod tree planted at Area "X" (Schofield) last summer by Lt Col Billy Asher, CO of 1st Bn, 185th Infantry, California Army National Guard. California and Hawaii Guard units exchanged training areas last summer. Plaque took 2½ hours to make. Lettering was done by Col Johnson.

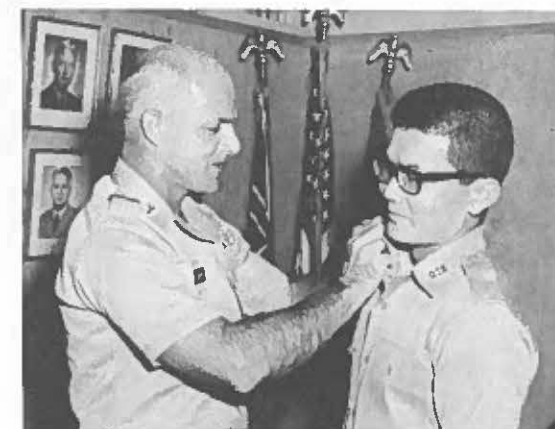


CAPTAIN SAM NAIPO, CO of Battery "D" 1st Missile, swears in nine new recruits during drill in May. Group is result of concerted recruiting effort by battery personnel. If you want to know how to do it, read article in last issue (March) of HAWAII GUARDSMAN, page 6.

DURING THE WEEKEND of 22-23 May, HARNG mess stewards received instruction in baking, the first to be administered to Hawaii Army Guardsmen. Sp4 Carl Delgado, mess steward for Company "B" 27th Infantry (25th Division) demonstrates the technique of baking in a field stove at 227th Engr Armory at Ruger. In addition to baking, HARNG personnel received instruction on mess records, sanitation, ration breakdown, and work sheets.



THESE FOUR-LEGGED "LAWNMOWERS" are the property of Battery "A" 2nd Missile (above Barbers Point). Goats keep grass "clipped" in missile exclusion area. Credit for idea goes to launcher personnel. Male and female were donated by Sgt Stephenson Eli last January. Two months later, a kid was born. IFC (radar) area also has two goats.



Brig General Fred A. Schaefer III, CG, HARNG, pins gold bars on newly appointed 2nd Lt Robert H. Nagao, 117th Information Detachment at a brief ceremony held 3 May in the General's office. Schaefer commended Nagao for graduating 9th in a class of 180 at the Fort Benning, Georgia OCS. Nagao is fulltime assistant to Public Affairs officer at Fort Ruger.

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IF YOU HAVE BEEN WONDERING why the rock pile in front of the Wahiawa Missile Armory (left photo), wonder no more! Second Missilemen are in the process of a beautification project which is starting with an attractive rock wall fronting the armory on Kamehameha highway. Another beautification project (top photo) recently completed by Battery "C" (1st Missile Bn, Bellows) is this rock garden with many varieties of cacti. Garden strip is located in launcher administration area; was done by Sp4 Tyrone Young (see page 12 of March issue).

BEAUTIFICATION PROJECTS

A BEAUTY SPOT pictured below is located at Battery "A" 2nd Missile launcher administration area, above parking lot. Water cascades down 20-foot fall into gold fish pond below (top left in pix). Drift wood, willow trees and moss rock are accentuated by white coral chips. Battery personnel constructed rock garden during spare time with donated materials and plants.



WHEN THE MEN of Battery "B" 1st Missile Bn, (Kahuku) heard that other batteries were planning beautification projects, they put their heads together and came up with this fish pond in the IFC area. Carp gold fish were supplied by Sotaro Bailado, Sergeant Major for the Battalion. Waterfall at rear splashes water into picturesque pond bordered by ceramic cranes.



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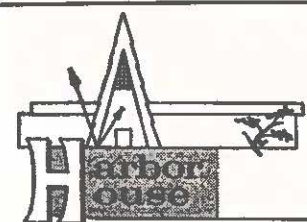
Lt Col Forest A. Hatfield, commander of 1st Bn, 299th Inf, leads Guard units during Armed Forces Day parade at Hanapepe, Kauai (left photo) on 15 May. Men of Oahu units were transported to Kauai via Navy destroyer to augment Kauai units. Air police (top) of 150th AC&W squadron also paraded. Air Guardsmen carried the colors. Also represented in the parade were Navy, Marine, CAP and University of Hawaii personnel.

ARMED FORCES DAY 1965

National Guard four panel display was placed in First National Bank main office on Bishop street for Armed Forces week.



Although Oahu's Armed Forces Day parade was cancelled because of rain, thousands of Honoluluans braved showers to view displays. One of the most popular was HANG F-102 (above) which drew hundreds of viewers. Crew activated missile bays and extended dummy missiles. Army Guard display was cancelled.



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WILL YOU REACH THE TOP?

Whether you stay on your present rung of the executive ladder, or reach the heights of corporate success, may well depend on whether you possess, or acquire certain leadership qualities necessary to do an effective job on a high executive level.

The opportunities ahead are made clear in a story of the 100 largest corporations in America today, reported in DUNN'S REVIEW AND MODERN INDUSTRY. Culled from the ranks of such giants as American Telephone & Telegraph, U.S. Steel, duPont and General Motors, the figures show that the upper echelons of all these companies are fast reaching 65, the age at which the average corporation retires its executives.

These days, moreover, the very pace of business keeps creating new openings in top ranks. One president of a large corporation puts it in blunt terms: "The pace is hard and demanding, and that is why the tenure for top management grows shorter. It is no longer a leisurely cross-country lope but instead a lung-breaking relay race."

There's plenty of room at the top, then, but it's going to take good men with essential leadership qualities to survive the immense competition around them.

1. Know how to organize. A top executive must be a capable organizer of men, money and materials. He must be able to plan, and plan effectively. He must have developed the ability to know what he needs and when he needs it. In addition, he should prepare himself for probable contingency or emergency, and know where to go for assistance should that time come.

2. Be cost-conscious. If your office needs a new copying machine, for instance, determine whether it would be more economical in the long run to buy it outright, rent it,

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or lease it with the option to buy. Look for ways to save money on supplies, too; one new electrostatic copier cuts per copy costs to as low as two and one-half cents!

3. Be creative. A good business leader will be an originator. Men who can imitate and simply follow set lines are a dime a dozen. In today's complex business and industrial world, to reach the top you have to take your work as a personal challenge. You should not hesitate to make worth-while suggestions and make every effort to keep up with the times. The fact that you may never have demonstrated any creative ability before does not eliminate you from the business talent-hunt.

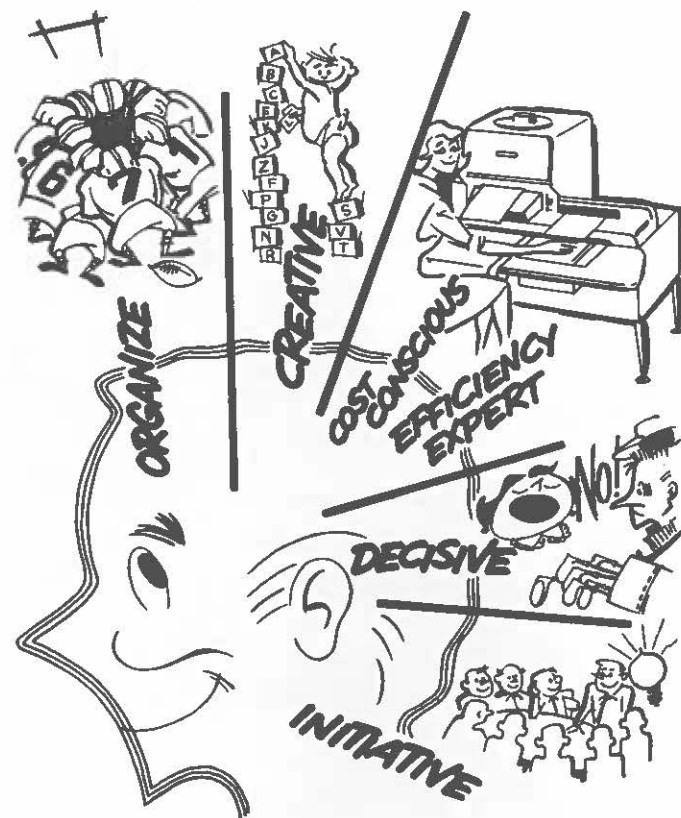
4. Develop initiative. The value of an orderly and systematic mind is incomplete if you don't have the initiative to follow through on your ideas. We all know people who have wonderful ideas and fine plans, yet they never seem to "make it." What they lack to make their visions become a reality is initiative—the push to get things done. No one can give effective leadership unless he has the initiative or gumption to vitalize his ideas.

5. Become an efficiency expert. Look for ways to chop precious minutes off routine. For instance, if a frequently used file cabinet is ten steps from your desk and an infrequently used file cabinet is only five steps from your desk, have them switched around. In a period of one year, you will save yourself many miles of walking! In almost every major business office in the United States, there are countless "time wasters" which need correction. Remember, there is ALWAYS a more efficient way to run an office.

6. Be decisive. Decisiveness in following your ideas and convictions requires courage . . . courage to do what you believe is right even though there is a chance that some will disapprove. Moral cowardice has put finis to many men and many businesses. It causes people to slow up when they should be forging ahead.

Remember, your superior will have reason to promote you, or raise your salary, for one main reason: if you make yourself more valuable. So if you want to reach the top—and who doesn't—don't just quietly wait for it to happen.

Make it happen yourself. • •



COMMON TRAVEL MISTAKES

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Some adventures belong in travel. Some don't. The most annoying of these—whether you're in an exotic land halfway around the world or in a neighboring country—usually involve a blunder that could have been averted with a little foreknowledge or planning. To help you avoid the most common travel blunders, American Express, a pro in the business of helping travelers conveniently get away from it all, offers these suggestions:

1. Pace your trip — and do it ahead of time. Distances on a map are deceptive. Best bet is to make up a list of destinations and let a travel agent tell you how many of these places you can feasibly visit in the time available. Find out what's worth seeing in each city and in its environs as well, then pace your trip so you can visit as many of these places as possible *in comfort*. Remember, you can run out of breath before you run out of money.

2. Get those reservations confirmed! Hotel space is not easy to come by in a strange town in the middle of the night. Again, let an agent help you select hotels you can afford and that won't disappoint you. He keeps the latest data on thousands of hotels in every country as well as train, plane and steamship schedules, and information on concerts and festivals, colorful nightclubs, restaurants and countless other places and events. That advance ticket or reservation in your pocket before you leave can save you hours of frustration and running around after you get to your destination, especially if

you have to cope with reticent clerks who don't speak your language.

3. Fit your plans to your purse. Yes, you've been saving for "the big trip" for a long time, but there's no need to take a mortgage on next year's income. Try traveling off season to take advantage of lower costs across the board. You can also save substantially on air fares and accommodations by traveling on an organized tour—so much so that it may make the financial difference between taking the trip and not taking it.

4. Take about half as many clothes as you think you'll need. For some psychological reason a change of surroundings makes wearing the same outfits seem less monotonous—and too much luggage is a load on a traveler's mind and arm. Seasoned travelers can do six countries with one suitcase and one weekender or hat box—and still look chic. Invest in a comfortable outfit for traveling—no tight skirt, no easily rumpled suit.

5. If you bring the children, also bring a little bit of the familiar. A favorite doll, toy or blanket, a box or two of your child's favorite brand of cookies or other such familiarity is reassuring. It can help your child take the leap to an unfamiliar place, unfamiliar food, unfamiliar routine. Also, time your schedule so you have occasional family rest periods at a country hotel or at the beach. A trip abroad merits a period of relaxation from traveling—even for the most energetic child.

6. Don't come home kicking yourself for what you missed. Plan at least part of your trip around your major interest. If you're a passionate gardener, ask your travel agent about flower and garden festivals which always seem to bloom in Europe, Canada and the U.S. around vacation time. If you golf—try your skill on a different course. Boating regattas abound during the summer, so do sports car meets and antique shows. You'll likely have more fun if you add one or more of these events to the traditional sightseeing.

7. Money: take enough! Travel almost always involves "extras"—a good example is the fee some countries ask (\$2-\$5) just to get out of the country! Seasoned country-hoppers try to make their last cashed travelers cheque match their return date, except for a few shillings, francs or lire. One rule of thumb is to take at least ten percent more money than you think you'll need.

8. Don't take your office with you. Even the most enchanting view can be spoiled if your mind is still at some desk—or wondering whether all is well "back at the ranch." Remember, that trip is designed for pleasure, no matter what season you take it. You might plan your vacation as a special treat for yourself after some major accomplishment—such as putting all the kids through college, or completing some consuming project. In any case, put your work in order before you take off.

Then, bon voyage—and may all your adventures be happy ones! • •

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A separate MOS evaluation test is prepared for each skill level of each duty MOS. Evaluation tests include questions on all duty positions within a skill level and may be paper and pencil tests, performance tests, or a combination of both.

All enlisted personnel in pay grades E-4 and above, who are members of units as of the last day of the month prior to the announced MOS evaluation test period, are evaluated in the MOS of the duty position which they are filling. MOS evaluation tests are conducted during the months of February, May, August and November. Personnel of the Reserve Components were first evaluated in November 1964. In order to be considered MOS qualified, an individual must attain a grade of 70% or better.

The November Test Cycle contained MOS's in Combat, Electronics, Electrical Maintenance, Precision Maintenance, Military Crafts, Motor Maintenance, Clerical, General Technical and Special Assignments. A total of 30,290 National Guardsmen, nation-wide, were evaluated during this period. Of this number 26,256 or 86.7% passed the test (the number of Hawaii Army National Guard personnel tested was 642 and the percent qualified was 82.0%). • •

SERGEANT MAJOR SOTERO A. BAILADO

Guardisman of the Year

Sergeant Major Sotero A. Bailado, 40, of 1786 Walea-Uka Place, Wahiawa, has been selected Hawaii National Guardsman of the Year.

Bailado, assigned to Headquarters & Headquarters Battery, 2nd Missile Battalion, 298th Artillery (Air Defense), was born on April 22, 1924, in Hilo, Hawaii and was raised in Kona.

Drafted in 1944, he saw action in the Philippines, and after discharge in December 1946, worked for the California Packing Corporation (Wahiawa Plantation). In 1947, he joined the Army National Guard and one year later, left CPC to become a full-time employee of the Guard.

He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Philippine Liberation Medal, Philippine Independence Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Medal, Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal and numerous Hawaii National Guard Medals.

He is President of the Wahiawa Community Association, Director of the Wahiawa Filipino Community



Sergeant Major Bailado

Association, and is a Neighborhood Commissioner for the Aloha Council, Inland District, Boy Scouts of America.

Bailado was the first Hawaii National Guardsman to attain the rank of Sergeant Major and has never missed a scheduled drill or field training period since joining the Guard 18 years ago. • •

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ASSOCIATION NOTES...

HNGA Council Conducts Special Meeting

The Hawaii National Guard Association Council conducted a special meeting at the Keaukaha Military Reservation, Hilo, Hawaii on 2 April 1965. The meeting was called as an obligation of the Council to the members of the Association in Hilo and the surrounding area to transact business and bring matters relative to the affairs of the association to them. The response at the meeting was good despite the fact that many of the officers of the 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry were busy with their civilian occupations or with other commitments.

Some of the subjects brought up at the council meeting were the incorporation of the Association, creation of the Major James Y. Sato Memorial Award to be presented to the outstanding enlisted man of the

Army or Air National Guard, Legislative Committee Report, the increasing of the membership dues, and securing fringe benefits for the members of the association.

The floor was opened for discussion on the subject of the annual general membership meeting. The intent of the discussion was to solicit comments from the neighbor island membership, so that the Time and Place Committee and the General Arrangements Committee can better accommodate the annual affair with a feeling of accomplishment upon its conclusion.

After the Hilo meeting, I can assure you that the two committees are now busy at work coordinating and looking into possible locations for our annual membership meeting. We promise by the next council meeting

in June or July that we will establish a date and location with a tremendous program planned for you. Incidentally, we are hopeful of conducting our next council meeting on Kauai, at which time we would like to meet as many of the members of that island as possible.

At the time of publication of this magazine, many of you will be participating in your annual field training. Again, I solicit the assistance of all members of the Hawaii National Guard Association to promote the subscription of our "house organ," which is considered by NGAUS to be one of the best state national guard association magazines. I was assured by the HNG NCO Association that they are supporting the Hawaii Guardsman and this is very gratifying. • •

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ATHLETIC PROGRAM GETS UNDERWAY

The HNG athletic season for 1965 got underway with the volleyball championships at Lihue, Kauai on 28 thru 30 May. This will be followed by the 18-hole golfing championships in Hilo during August and by bowling on Maui in October. Basketball will complete the sports picture in November with the State play-offs scheduled for Honolulu.

These activities will be run on a "unit" basis with each island conducting eliminations supervised by its own athletic committees. The Adjutant General's perpetual trophy is at stake for each championship as well as are medals for the winners and runners-up. The units get pennants for finishing in the first and second spots.

OAHU HNG BOWLING LEAGUE ROLLING TOWARDS STATE PLAY-OFFS

After completing the first six weeks of play, the Hawaii National Guard Oahu Handicap Bowling League shows some high scores in individual play. Wallace Takasone of the 154th Fighter Group "B" team posts a 660 series from a 269 scratch. Herbert Fujikawa of the 120th MP "A" team has a 609 series from a 246 scratch and Henry Lum of the HHC 1/299th "A" team follows with a 601 series starting from 244 scratch.

The league has 25 more games to go with sixteen teams in the running for final honors. 613th Ordnance Company has four teams entered while the 120th MP Company, HHC 1st Bn, 299th Inf and the 154th

Fighter Group have two teams each. Other teams making up the league are: 111th Army Band; HHC 29th Inf Bde; Btry C, 1st Msl Bn; Btry A, 2d Msl Bn; Btry D, 2d Msl Bn and the 159th AC&W Sq.

The HHC 1st Bn, 299th Inf "A" team captained by First Sgt W. Shiraki is in the top spot at this time with 16 points. Following closely is the 154th Fighter Group "A" team captained by MSgt W. Asato with 15 points. The HHC 29th Inf Bde team captained by SFC L. Tanibe and the 169th AC&W team are tied for the third position with 13 points apiece.

SFC Ed Lau of the 613th Ordnance Company is the league prexy with SP 5 Roland Leong of the same outfit as vice-president. SP 5 Dave Kong also of the 613th Ordnance Company handles the secretary's and treasurer's duties for the league. They announce that the winning team will represent Oahu in the State HNG Championship later in the year.

HNG BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS IN MAJOR LEAGUE

The HNG Baseball Team is currently playing in the Hawaii Major Baseball League. Piloted by veteran Sol Kaulukukui, the Guardsmen now own a three-game winning streak.

Members of the team are: Pitchers — Terrence Saito, Dave Silva and Norman Hoshino; Catchers — Hal Watanabe, Jim Anderson and Skippy Cruze; Infielders — Ben Almadova, John Vegas, Mike Morse, Ed Kishimoto, Al Aneuber, Ken Sterns and Ed Miyasato; Outfielders — Ken Hashimoto, Bill DeSa, Ranger Fukushima, Roy Luis, Herman Valdez, Warren Higa, Kenneth Saito and Lionel Keahi.

The big stickers for the Guardsmen are: Mike Morse, Ben Almadova, John Vegas, Ken Hashimoto and Herman Valdez.

League games are played at the Honolulu Stadium on Sundays with three games scheduled starting at 10:00 a.m. Admission for Guardsmen is 50¢ with ladies entering free of charge.

1ST MISSILE WINS VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFF

Battery C, 1st Msl Bn, 298th Arty Gp (AD) won the HANG Oahu Volleyball playoff at the Engineer Armory at Ft. Ruger by defeating Co C, 227th Engr Co on 23 May 1965.

Battery C won by the scores of 15-6 and 15-1 and will be representing Oahu in the HNG State Volleyball tournament to be held on Kauai.

Team members were: SP4 David Kamakea (Team Captain), Plat Sgt Ronald Camara, SP5 Albert Mehia, SP4 James White, PFC George Aio and PFC Richard Mehia. ● ●

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SFC MAURICE SOUZA SPORTSMAN OF THE QUARTER



SFC Maurice Souza... "He hustles!"

Here is a Guardsman who has brought much prestige and publicity to the Hawaii National Guard, mainly through his interest and loyalty to the athletic program and to the Guard. "Maury" as we call him, is the AST of Co. A, 227th Engr Bn and has been a fulltime technician for fourteen years.

He is presently participating with the HNG Baseball Team in the Hawaii Major Baseball League as a player and assistant coach. Regular starters Mike Morse, Herman Valdez, Roy Luis and Terrence Saito were recruited into the Guard by Souza. In addition to playing with the Guard team, he is a playing member of the Ayala Athletic Team of the Puerto Rican Winter League.

In 1956 he moved to the island of Maui where he worked for Co C, 3d Bn, 299th Inf. During the seven years that followed, he coordinated all of

the major sports for Maui HNG units and also participated as player-coach for the Maui Phillies in the Senior League.

Sgt Souza is most deserving of the honor. Many of his hours spent in promoting sports have paid great dividends to the Hawaii National Guard. ● ●

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by CLARENCE R. JOHNSON

Shooters from the 8th Army Area—Korea, Japan, Okinawa, the 25th Division, USARPAC Headquarters at Fort Shafter, USARHAW, Army Reserves, Hawaii Army National Guard and Hawaii Air National Guard participated in the 1965 U.S. Army Pacific Rifle and Pistol Matches conducted from April 2 thru April 11, 1965. Prizes were presented by Major General Frederick C. Weyand, Commanding General, 25th Infantry Division, at the conclusion of the matches.

In the pistol matches, Major Alencastre placed 5th in the 22 caliber slow fire match with a score of 187-3X; Sgt Eckley Yim placed 3rd in the center fire slow fire match with 189-2X and placed 3rd in the 45 caliber rapid fire match with 194-6X. Sgt Yim also placed 5th in the center fire aggregate with a score of 869-20X.

In the Service Pistol "Leg" Match, Sgt Yim placed 21st out of 107 shooters with a score of 281-8X; Sgt Viveiros placed 23rd with 281-6X; Sgt Nakoa placed 5th with 279-7X; Major Alencastre placed 61st with 267-4X; Sgt Paz placed 66th with 263-8X; CWO Sypher placed 75th with 260-3X; Col Johnson placed 76th with 259-2X; Sgt Ontai placed 80th with 255-1X; Major Ing placed 84th with 252-2X; and Sgt Leong placed 87th with a score of 249-3X.

In the rifle matches, SSgt Myles G. Brown placed 2d with a score of 99-4V in the 200 yard slow fire match. SP5 Tom Oda placed 2d with 100-11V in the 200 yd rapid fire match. SSgt Myles G. Brown placed 3rd with 146-12V in the combined slow fire match, 10 shots 200 yds standing and 20 shots 600 yds prone. SSgt Brown

Major General Fred C. Weyand presents Sgt Myles G. Brown (see story) with silver casserole for winning the "Excellence-In-Competition (leg) Match at the USARPAC Rifle and Pistol Championship matches. Col William J. Lynch, USARHAW G-2/3 looks on.



also placed 4th with a score of 193-7V in the individual off-hand championship match and placed 3rd with a score of 387-39V in the individual 600 GI championship match.

In the Rifle "Leg" Match with a total of 193 competitors, SSgt Brown placed 1st with a score of 247-13V; SP5 Tom Oda placed 7th with 242-15V; SP4 Donald Mochizuki placed 8th with 242-11V; SP5 Oliver Cummings placed 34th with 235-16V; 2d Lt Melvin Cummings placed 38th with 234-18V; SSgt Alvin Hatori placed 51st with 230-10V; SFC Henry Leite placed 58th with 231-9V; SSgt Gabriel Moniz placed 58th with 231-9V; SSgt Miyamoto placed 67th with 230-12V; SP5 Earl Iwata placed 78th with 229-13V; 1st Lt Louis Miranda

placed 87th with 229-5V; MSgt Edward Auwae placed 88th with 229-5V; SP4 Ismael Epil placed 95th with 228-5V; SSgt Yukimasa Tomono placed 97th with 227-10V; and SP4 William Asinsen placed 98th with a score of 227-8V.

General Orders No. 14, dated 14 May 1965, appoints the individuals to compose the HNG Rifle Team for 1965 and General Orders No. 15, dated 14 May 1965, appoints the individuals to represent the HNG Pistol Team for 1965. Individuals of both rifle and pistol teams will undergo continuous practice from now until Camp Perry. The Adjutant General will designate the rifle and pistol teams to participate in Camp Perry at a later date. • •

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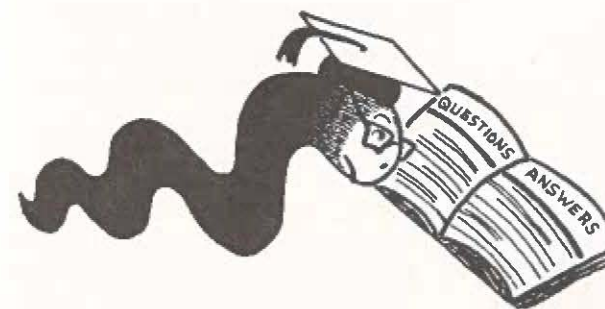
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Question: Is the Army Khaki uniform (abbreviated) authorized for wear by full-time National Guard personnel?

Answer: No. AGO-HAW Memorandum Number 20, dated 8 Oct 62 does not authorize the wearing of the abbreviated Army Khaki uniform by full-time personnel.

Question: What are some of the objectives of the Hawaii National Guard NCO Association?

Answer: Generally, to unite all officers and NCO's of both the Army and Air National Guard for the protection and advancement of their mutual interests. Protect the welfare and well-being of the NCO Corps, and to advance the educational, social and economic welfare of the Corps in the military service of his country.

Question: How do I go about joining the Hawaii Air National Guard? In the event I am accepted by the Air National Guard, how often do they meet for training?

Answer: Applicant must attain qualifying scores on the Airman Classification Test, administered once monthly, normally on the Saturday drill. Availability of training spaces allocated by NGB will determine whether a non-prior enlistment can be accomplished. Without these spaces, non-prior service applicants cannot be enlisted in HANG. The applicant must also meet minimum physical requirements. Overweight and underweight applicants will not be considered for initial enlistment in HANG. Only the best qualified will be selected for enlistment. ACT scores together with civilian experi-

ence will be evaluated to determine which applicant possesses the greatest skill potential.

Training is one weekend per month, normally the third weekend. In addition, Air Guardsmen perform 15 days active duty training during June each year (summer camp).

Question: What is the length of active duty for training for initial enlistees in the HANG, and where is the training conducted?

Answer: Four months minimum. Six weeks for basic military training with subsequent OJT at home station or service school. Service school courses vary in length and may exceed four months.

Question: An overstrength may occur as a result of reorganization (merger) action. Can a unit continue to recruit individuals if the overstrength can be absorbed within one (1) year?

Answer: Original enlistments in a unit will not be accomplished during the period that personnel are assigned in an excess status and the total assigned to the unit exceeds authorized strength.

Question: I am planning to visit California shortly. Can I perform Equivalent Training with units of the California Army National Guard?

Answer: Officers, warrant officers and enlisted men may be authorized equivalent training with or without pay with a unit in another State if approved by both State Adjutants General and commanders concerned.

Question: I declined my promotion to Captain since no vacancy

exists in the unit. Can I be promoted to Captain upon termination period of my declination although vacancy may not exist?

Answer: First lieutenants may be promoted to the grade of captain upon expiration of their 3-year declination without change of assignment provided qualified lieutenants are not available and all other TOE positions in the unit in the grade of captain and above are occupied. A captain promoted under the foregoing must be removed from the lieutenant position when a qualified lieutenant becomes available for assignment.

Question: Where can I get information on the State OCS program?

Answer: Information on the State OCS program can be obtained by writing to Major Raymond Oyama, HARNG OCS, Ft. Ruger, Hawaii, or by phone 541-894 or 541-830 between the hours of 0800-1600 Monday through Friday.

Question: I am 19 years old and will complete State OCS training in June 1966 at age 20. NGR 20-2 states that minimum age for appointment is 21 years except that where State laws permit, minimum age will be 18 for graduates of accredited State OCS. What is Hawaii's State law in this respect?

Answer: The minimum age for appointment under State law is 21 years of age with the provision that where the policy of the U.S. Army permits appointment at a lower age, the lower age so permitted shall govern. Under this provision you may be appointed at age 20. • •

News of the Quarter

FROM OUR UNITS



"B" COMPANY, 227TH ENGR BN



by OC RONALD M. HIRAHARA

BRAVO Company of the 227TH ENGR BN is one of the line companies of the 227TH ENGR BN. BRAVO, participates in the numerous activities and projects of the Engineer Battalion, along with its other unique projects and undertakings.

During the early part of 1964, BRAVO along with the other companies in the battalion participated in a bridge-building project. The project took place in the Hawaii Kai development area. The purpose of the project was twofold. First, it was to build four aluminum floating foot bridges over four different canal crossings. These foot-bridges were used by spectators, in crossing the canals around the Hawaii Kai Marina's "Open House." Each line company and the Headquarters and Headquarters Company constructed a bridge apiece. The second reason was, the project was an excellent practical exercise for the Engineer Battalion. Actual construction time of the pontoon-reinforced bridge was about one-half hour. The rest of the time was taken up in movement of necessary equipment to the project area. BRAVO Company was under the command of Captain Van Takahashi.

Another project that took place in the latter part of 1964 was the moving of a bungalow-type house in the Fort Ruger area. This particular BRAVO Company project was done for the Retarded Children. BRAVO Company moved the house from a difficult terrain to a location across the street. This project took a whole day and ran into the night.

One point of interest took place during the annual field training of 1964. At that time seven men from the 227TH Engineer Battalion took a trip to California as part of the exchange program. Two men went along from each of the line companies with one NCOIC.

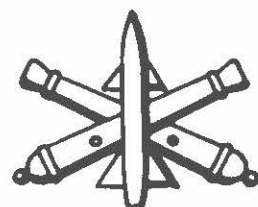
These seven men were temporarily attached to the 1ST Battalion, 299TH Infantry, as Engineer support. They went to Camp Roberts in California, which is about 130 miles south of the city of Fresno. The purpose of the trip was to augment the training of the 299TH Infantry, who were going through the "Platoon in Attack." The Engineers were in charge of the demolition phase of the training. There were 3 courses of a mile each, that was past the Temporary Line of Departure. The Infantrymen fired upon "pop-up" targets with the use of their small-arms. Sgt. Richards and his men set up demolition charges made up of a quarter pound of composition C-4 (a plastic charge) in demolition pits that were eight feet wide and four feet deep. The charges were detonated electrically from a master control board a safe distance away. These demolition charges simulated the effect of Artillery fire. During mid-camp the men had a choice of visiting Los Angeles, Las Vegas, or San Francisco. The men said that they sure saw a lot of cotton-tail rabbits and rattle snakes!

During the months of April and May of this year BRAVO Company assisted in the Cancer Crusade Drive.

The men distributed pamphlets to the District Captains and also collected contributions from fund solicitors.

During this year's AFT, BRAVO Company will take part with the rest of the Engineer Battalion, in the construction of three latrines for the Boy Scouts at Camp Pupukea. BRAVO Company is also looking forward to its annual Luau which has become a tradition. Also being anticipated, are the Miss Hawaii Beauty Contestants, who will be the guests of the Engineers once again this year. • •

MISSILE NEWS



ASP

Missile Away!!! With that cry, the on-site Nike Hercules missile batteries once again are going thru their Annual Service Practice. Battery C, 1st Msl Bn, last year's outstanding Nike Battery, commanded by Capt Rudolph C. Thomas led off the annual firing and evaluation at the Kahuku Guided Missile Range during 17-21 May. Btry A, 2d Msl Bn, commanded by Capt Richard H. Kaulukui, followed during 24-28 May; with Btry C, 2d Msl Bn, commanded by 1st Lt George T. Honjiyo, during 31 May-4 June.

Dates for the other sites are:

7-11 June, Btry D, 2d Msl Bn, 1st Lt. Lawrence P. Mosher; 14-18 June, Btry B, 1st Msl Bn, Capt Alvin S. Cabrinha; 21-25 June, Btry D, 1st Msl Bn, Capt Samuel K. Naipo.

All units are out to tie or exceed 'Bravo' 1st World's long distance intercept record and 'Bravo' will be trying to stretch it even more to make it harder for all challengers.

MEETING

The 298th Artillery Group Officers Association will be holding their 1st Annual Officers Association Conven-

tion on 5 June at the Tripler Officers' Club. Members will be electing officers for 1965-66 and also voting on constitutional and By-Laws amendments. Honored guests for the evening are M/G Robert L. Stevenson, AG; B/G F. A. Schaefer, III, CG, HARNG; Col John M. Becker, CO; and Col William J. Henry, Sr. Army Advisor.

Coordinators for the event are Lt Col Manuel Kwon, Maj Kerwin R. Keys, Maj Charles M. Wills, and Maj Edward K. N. Kim.

NEW CHAPLAIN

The Group has a new Chaplain in the person of Maj Orlando Chapman. In civilian life Chaplain Chapman is minister of Kekaha Methodist church in Kekaha, Kauai.

Chaplain Chapman started his military career as a Private in the Kalamazoo, Michigan NG in July 1936. He was graduated from OCS and commissioned on 12 Aug 42 at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Maj Chapman has been a minister for 13 years and was graduated from the School of Theology, Claremont, Calif. in 1963. He commutes between Kauai and Oahu whenever possible for drills.

MOHOLE THANKS

CWO Kainoa Akana and SSgt Theodore Moniz recently received letters of thanks from Professor Augustine S. Furumoto, Asst Professor, Geophysics; U. of H. Institute of Geophysics for their part in the coordination of Btry C and D, 1st Msl Bn; and Btry A and D, 2d Msl Bn during a two week period which included the Easter weekend on the Mohole project.

Professor Furumoto thanked the men at the sites for being so cooperative and patient and giving up their weekends to help. He said 32 of the 35 planned shots were gotten off due to the indispensable help of the Army National Guard.

COL BECKER SPEAKER

Col John M. Becker, CO, 298th was speaker at a Rotary International club meeting at M's Ranch House at noon on 24 May. Col Becker talked

on the role of the Nike-Hercules batteries in the air defense of Hawaii. He illustrated his talk with charts and a movie.

FIRST MISSILE BN

There was a recent change in officer assignments in the 1st Msl Bn. The new assignments are Capt Rosario N. Daguio, S1 and fulltime Staff Assistant; Capt Richard T. Murakami, Systems Maintenance Officer; Capt Arthur T. Yamamoto, Ass't S3; and Capt Philip L. King, S4. The battalion lost 1st Lt Lawrence P. Mosher, Btry B, who was reassigned as Battery Commander for Btry D, 2d Msl. Bn.

MILITARY SKILLS

The 1st Msl Bn held a Military Skills competition on 16 May as a prelude to the Group's annual competition. SP4 Charles D. Gueco, HHB, was top contestant by earning 910 points out of a possible 1,000. The competition was based on knowledge of general military subjects such as CBR Warfare, Code, of Conduct, Map Reading, Military Justice, Weapons Marksmanship, and knowledge of the Nike-Hercules Air Defense Missile System. Other outstanding contestants from units of the battalion included SP4 Roland Inn, Btry B; SSG James Ferreira, Btry C; and PFC Stephen Hughes, Btry D.

BLOOD DONATION

A mother's plea for blood donors for her 12-year-old daughter, who will undergo Open Heart Surgery was answered by Guardsmen of Btry C, 1st Msl Bn. Initially, only two donors had responded to the request of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Kamaau of Waimanalo, Oahu for blood donors. Mr. Kamaau, who works for the Board of Water Supply, has a reserve, but withdrawing was not possible for this type of surgery. The men of Btry C heard of the plea and answered with more than the 15 units of blood needed.

VOLLEYBALL

Btry C, 1st Msl Bn will represent the 298th Arty Gp in the Volleyball Championship playoff for the island of Oahu. Btry C defeated Btry C of the 2d Msl Bn during the 298th Arty

Group Volleyball Championship Tournament to earn the privilege of representing the 298th.

PISTOL MATCH

The following members of the 298th Arty Gp did well in the Hawaii Pacific Regional Pistol tournament held at the Honolulu Police Pistol Range 30 Apr-1 May.

Firing were Maj Melvin Alencastre, member of the AG's team; Maj Melvin G. Ing, also on the AG team; Maj Kerwin Keys, Maj Charles C. R. Park, SFC Robert A. Hanaike, and SFC Seichi Yamamoto.

Twenty-four awards were won which included silver medals, knives and forks, sterling silver tablespoons, and NRA medals. • •

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169TH ACW SQ NEWS

With only a few weeks remaining before the men of the 169th ACW Sq move to Wheeler Air Force Base, the activity at both sites can be described as busy, busy, busy. According to all sections, target date of 1 July 1965 will be met.

A luau will be held during summer encampment at Koko Head to bid farewell to the station which has been the home of the 169th ACW Sq for eight (8) years. The general consensus is to make the last luau at Koko Head the "greatest" and one that will not be forgotten. Besides the usual menu of a luau, the third annual beauty contest will be held to select Miss Koko Head 1965. All sections are searching for a sweetheart to represent them. Each candidate will receive a gift and a lei from the section or flight that sponsors her. Trophies will also be presented to the Queen and her attendants. Naturally only single girls between the ages of 18 to 30 are eligible.



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AIRMAN WEE WINS HANG AWARD

A1C Mervin G. C. Wee of the 109th AC&W Squadron won the HANG Airman of the Quarter Award for the first quarter of 1965. Airman Wee exemplifies the high caliber of men in the ranks of the HANG's "week-end Warriors." An honor graduate at the AC&W Operators school at Keesler AFB, Airman Wee advanced rapidly as a radar operator with the 109th AC&W Squadron. His high degree of competence is often called upon for training of the Squadron's operators in spite of his relatively short experience in the field.

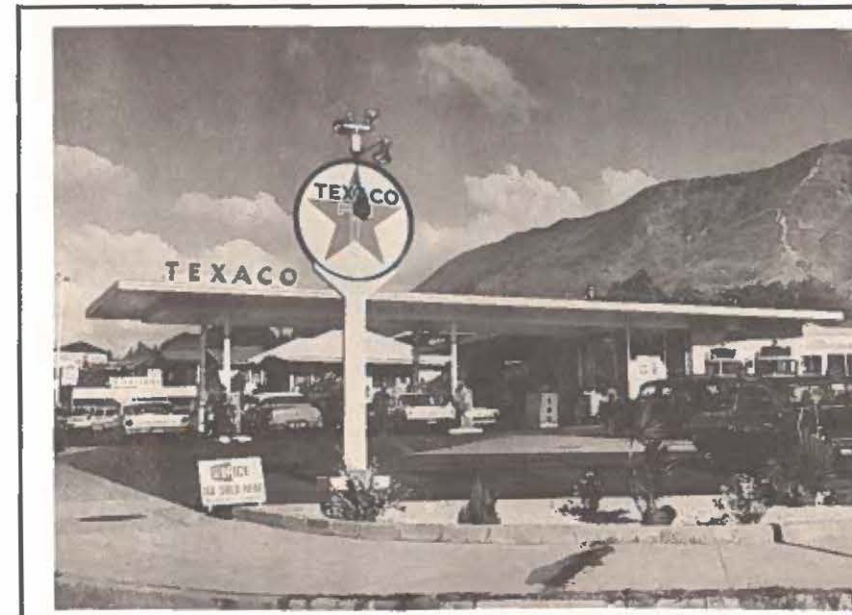
A recent survey by Hq Hawaii ANG indicates this unit is the second highest in retention of airmen during the period July 1964 to March 1965. Of twenty personnel eligible to reenlist, eighteen reenlisted or extended for a 90% rate.

Recently selected for the Peace Corps was A3C William M. Albright with assignment to Malaysia in Secondary Education. • •



Outside of Guard duty, Airman Wee is an employment counselor with the State Department of Labor, and is the proud father of two-year-old twin boys. He graduated from St. Louis High School and has a degree plus two years of post-graduate work in Microbiology from the University of Hawaii.

Airman Wee finds Guard duty a worthwhile and welcomed diversion from his civilian occupation, and has encouraged others to investigate the Guard. He enjoys contributing to the unit, and in return, he cherishes the many friends he makes and the benefits he derives as a member of the Hawaii Air National Guard. • •



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154TH FIGHTER GROUP WINS NGB AWARD

Last quarter the National Guard Bureau announced that the Hawaii Air National Guard's 154th Fighter Group qualified for the On-the-Job Training Unit Achievement Award for calendar year 1964. Only 22 other Air Guard units in the nation made the select list.

The award is given on the basis of percentage of qualified personnel assigned and the passing rates compiled by airmen taking the Air Force's Specialty Knowledge Tests. Colonel James R. Ashford, 154th Fighter Group Commander, had this to say about the national award: "This recognition reflects upon the day-to-day emphasis and effort which each officer and airman of the 154th places on OJT, an essential part of our overall training in the Hawaii Air National Guard. OJT enables us to keep our guard up."

New Chief Master Sergeant stripes—only the second pair to be awarded within the Hawaii Air Guard—were sewn on George H. Oshiro's uniforms last quarter. The new CMSgt (E-9) is the Administrative Superintendent in Group Headquarters and serves as an Air Technician during the week. A dedicated guardsman, CMSgt Oshiro has been with the Hawaii Air Guard since 1947. His nonmilitary duties include being a devoted husband and father and serving as chaplain at the 154th's HANG-OUT Club. George is also the secretary for the Hawaii National Guard NCO Association and one of its charter members.

REORGANIZATION OF 154TH FIGHTER GROUP

Reorganization of the 154th Fighter Group, to make it more responsive to mobilization and operating needs, will take place 1 July 1965.

One major change will see the 154th Materiel Squadron (Air Defense) split to form the 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and the 154th Supply Squadron.

In connection with this organizational revision, Major Tyler Harr,

Jr., has been reassigned from his position as Commander, 154th Materiel Squadron, and takes over the Deputy Commander Materiel slot.

Replacing Major Harr as 154th Materiel Squadron Commander is Captain Harold Mattos, Aircraft Maintenance Staff Officer. A veteran of more than 18 years with the Hawaii Air National Guard, Captain Mattos has had extensive experience in aircraft maintenance and has followed the Hawaii Air Guard through its transition from the "good old

days" of prop-driven airplanes to today's supersonic jets.

199TH FIS COMMANDER GETS OAK LEAVES—HIS PILOTS GET DUNKED

It's usually the coach who gets dunked when something good happens, but this was not the case when the "Old Man" of the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron got promoted. Anyway, there's little, or no connection between the two stories.

Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in May was former Major Jarrett Carr, Commander, 199th FIS. From 1942 to 1947 Lt Col Carr was with the USMCR until he saw the light and joined HANG. He has been with the Hawaii Air Guard since 1947.

The dunking? Pilots of the 199th are taking part in the Sea Survival School in Numazu, Japan and Naha, Okinawa. The course includes both classroom training and field work—in the sea. Other personnel on flying status with HANG units are also participating in the one-week program.

Speaking of training, Captains Ritchie Kunichika and Edward Richardson of the 199th were recently sent to Travis Air Force Base to perform cross-training in F-102 configuration changes.

154TH MATERIAL SQUADRON BOASTS "MOST DEDICATED AIRMAN"

From time to time we read about conscientious Guardsmen in the

newspapers or the *Hawaii Guardsman*. The 154th Materiel Squadron claims to have found the "Most Dedicated Airman" among its ranks.

SSgt George Padilla of the Weapons Shop, like many of his fellow airmen, responded to early recall on 24 April and did his bit towards winning the war (Joint Task Force exercise). But unlike any of his fellow airmen, George was married later in the day. His buddies in the Weapons Shop will readily attest to the fact that he is someone you can count on!

154TH FIGHTER GROUP WILL HOST EMPLOYERS

As a result of last year's success in holding a day for the bosses during summer field training, the 154th Fighter Group will again set aside one day to honor the employers who make summer camp possible.

Plans call for the 154th to open its doors to the bosses on 22 June so that they can learn more about the Hawaii Air Guard and see what our citizen airmen do at camp.

AIR FORCE ADVISOR HONORED

At a special review at the 154th Fighter Group's Hickam "home," SMSgt Andrew J. Morris, administrative advisor in the Air Force Senior Advisor's Office, was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal. Well-known to all HANG personnel, SMSgt Morris was cited for distinguished services performed for the Republic

of Vietnam while assigned to the 2d Air Division, Tan Son Nhut Airfield. The presentation was made by Brigadier General Valentine A. Siefermann, HANG Commander, and was witnessed by Colonel Carroll H. Wight, Senior Air Force Advisor to the Hawaii Air Guard, and the Morris family.

HISTORICAL NOTE ABOUT THE 199TH

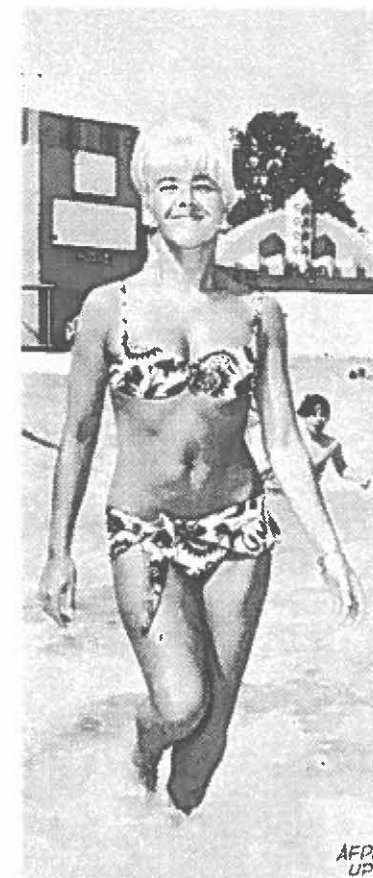
During the "dry run" for the Armed Forces Day Parade, (the actual parade was cancelled because of rain) many on-lookers noted the battle streamers affixed to the 199th FIS guidon.

The streamers mark the past battles and campaigns of the unit. As the successor to the former World War II 464th Fighter Squadron, the 199th FIS is entitled to the unit history, decorations, and awards of its predecessor.

The 464th, part of the Seventh Air Force, fought from Ie Shima in the Ryukyus in 1945, and took active part in the Japan air offensive and Ryukyus campaigns.

One of the streamers commemorates the air battle involving 12 pilots of the 464th on 13 August 1945 during a mission to Keijo, Korea. The F-47s of the 464th shot down 12 enemy aircraft on that day and the squadron received the Distinguished Unit Citation for its outstanding performance.

Other historic data about the 464th can be found in the Unit History compiled by Colonel Walter F. Judd, HANG Executive Officer.



COOL POOL — Shapely Odette Morris of Cannes, France, draws attention as she leaves the pool at New Jersey's Palisades amusement park.

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OFF TO SCHOOL AND TRAINING

MSgt Henry Kajiware, NCOIC of the Communications Section, both ground and air, will attend the 50-week Air Electronics Systems Supervisor/Technician Course at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. Sgt Kajiware will be taking his family (wife and daughter) and household goods for this assignment.

He will be the first person from the Fighter Group to attend this fairly new course. The major objective of the course is to produce self-sufficient supervisor/technicians capable of taking the initiative in adapting to new or different electronics systems and maintenance requirements. This objective is in keeping with the present Air Force concept of assigning senior noncommissioned officers to assignments formerly confined to commissioned officers.

Successful completion of this course provides the broad foundation for self improvement and growth toward the nine-skill level, Air Electronics Superintendent.

Sgt Kajiware has been a Guardsman for 16 years and has had as many years of experience in the communications field. Formerly an air technician with HANG, he is presently employed by Lockheed Aircraft Services, which is going out of business in the islands. Assignment to this course comes at an opportune time. • •

TRAINING STATISTICS FROM THE 154TH MATRON

Since the 154th Fighter Group (AD) received the OJT Achievement Award from the National Guard Bureau, the personnel within the 154th Materiel Squadron (AD), both trainees and supervisors, have become more "training conscious."

A preview of the training records for the past quarter revealed that of the total 408 personnel assigned to the MATRON Squadron 218 individuals both officers and airmen are participating in the Air Force Extension Course Institute (ECI) or Career Development Course (CDC) program for an average participation of 53.4%.

Since January of this year, a total of 22 personnel took their Specialty Knowledge Test (SKT examination). Of these 22 individuals tested 20 of them have passed the SKT examination for a passing rate of 90.9%. The MATRON supervisory personnel are doing everything possible with its training program to help the 154th Fighter Group win this award again

next year. But the real goal of the supervisors is to see that personnel get qualified, because by passing and being qualified, the individual's opportunity for promotions are excellent. • •

KAUAI GUARDSMEN

No Unit News was received from
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150TH EASTER OUTING

The annual Family Easter Outing was held at the Hanamaulu Beach Park on the afternoon of April 18, 1965. Approximately 70 adults and children were present for the pot-luck affair.

The big event of the afternoon was the egg hunt for the children. The contest was divided into 3 categories according to the ages of the children. All were fortunate to find their share of the hidden treasures. The luckier children found plastic eggs stuffed with coins for their piggy banks. Each child present was given a Easter basket stuffed with goodies.

The Outing was sponsored by the 150th Wives' Club and was chaired by Mrs. Myrtle Bye and Betty Monahan ably assisted by Betty Konishi, Millie Oshiro, Bucky Mata and Naomi Daikoku.

OPERATIONS BIG SWITCH III

The following personnel from the 150th have been selected to represent their respective sections in the Big Switch III Program during the encampment period from 12-20 June 1965. They are: Capt Clarence F. L. Jim, SSMgt Charles H. Tanaka, MSgt Bernard B. C. Kim, MSgt Lawrence M. Sugihara, MSgt William M. Tabe, SSgt William O. Crowell, SSgt Richard Y. F. Farm, SSgt Robert E. Saladaga, SSgt Raymond B. Toguchi, A-C Ronald M. Ajimine, A1C Herbert H.

Honjo, A1C Kiyoshi Inouye, A1C Toshio Nagai, A1C Isamu Nagata, A1C Leonard Rapozo, A2C Alejandro Barriga, A2C Nolan S. Bukoshi, A2 Ralph Y. Fujinaka, A2C Henry Peralta Jr. and A3C Archie M. Kama.

NEW ADMINISTRATIVE HEADQUARTERS

The Kekaha Armory is now the official administrative headquarters of the 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron. The Armory is under a joint-use agreement with the Army National Guard. The establishment of the headquarters at Kekaha allows the "Hoku Aliis" a chance to meet with the people of Kauai more frequently and to spread the story of the 150th/HANG. All administrative matters, training and recruiting are handled from this headquarters. Capt John English is the officer-in-charge.

The unit is planning a beautification project of the Armory and the surrounding areas to attract new and potential recruits into the squadron.

PILOTS RELAX ON KAUAI

On a recent weekend in April, 11 members of the 199th FIS and their wives spent the weekend on Kauai for an informal get-together with the officers and wives of the squadron. The delegation from the 199th was led by their Operations Officer, Major Kurt Johnson. They established their headquarters at the Kauai Surf Hotel.

The Officers of the 150th and their wives hosted the visitors at a cocktail reception at the home of Lt Col and Mrs. Bye on the evening of 17 April 1965. The affair was climaxed with dinner at the Coco Palms Hotel.

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**NOMINEE: OUTSTANDING
HANG AIRMAN AWARD**

MSgt Lawrence M. Sugihara of the administrative section and first Sergeant for the squadron has been selected as the squadron's nominee for the Outstanding HANG Airman Award.

His nomination climaxes a year of many achievements for this hard-working, dependable and highly responsible individual. He was cited twice as the winner of the squadron's quarterly HOKU AWARD for his outstanding performance of military duties, leadership qualities and military bearing. In a recent Inspector General's Inspection of the squadron, he was instrumental in preparing the squadron for the rigorous inspection. The squadron passed with flying colors.

As a senior NCO, he has played a prominent role in activating and stirring interest in the NCO and Fishing clubs. He served as an officer of both clubs. He is also active as a recruiter for the squadron. He has convinced many local residents to join the squadron.

MSgt Sugihara is a local Kauaian and lives in Lihue with wife Gladys and two children.



150th's nominee for the Outstanding HANG Airman Award is MSgt Lawrence M. Sugihara (right). Airman in rear is unidentified.

**LT. REVUELTO AWARDED
"EXPERT" RATING**

Lt Gerald J. Revuelto of Alpha Flight was recently awarded the rating of "Expert" controller, the highest possible rating for a Weapons Director. We believe that he is the first Second Lieutenant in the history of the HANG to be awarded this rating.

He won the coveted rating with a score of 96.7% which is considerably higher than the minimum passing score. Major Gilbert Anderson of the 6002th Stan-Eval Team from Okinawa commented that Lt Revuelto is one of the few "naturals" he has seen in the controlling career field.

Lt Revuelto has been with the HANG since 1955 and a Weapons Director since 1963.



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With the advent of summer and the release of students from the various schools on Maui, the employees of the Third Battalion, 299th Infantry, Hawaii Army National Guard have decided to have a Battalion-sponsored Rock-and-Roll Program. Plans call for the utilization of the Kahului and Lahaina Armories as gathering points for any teenager or primary school child who may desire to enroll in the program. A number of dance bands are expected to participate in the activities which have been dubbed "Summer Fun For Teenagers and Pre-Teenagers." These include the Diamonds, Dynels, Penetrations, Avengers, Celtics, Sapphires, Galaxies and Vi-Crons among others.

Commencing in the month of July, matinee dances will be held every Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The program will conclude at the end of August. There will be dance contests in two age groups—one for high school students, the other for grade school students.

The full-time HARNG employees will act as chaperones and it is expected to have the parents of the participants provide a helping hand in supporting the program.

Before long it is anticipated that Disc Jockeys from the outer islands will also be participating in the dances.

This program is the brainchild of Captain Lawrence G. Tavares, Staff Administrative Assistant for the 3d Battalion as he first conceived the idea with a view of providing the younger set with an outlet for clean and wholesome fun. Sergeants Peter

Sierra and John Hokoana, Jr. are two members of the four-man committee who will be in charge of activities at Kahului Armory, while Sergeants Dallas Kalepa and Christian Bal will handle activities at the Lahaina Armory. • •



NEARLY 500 PERSONS turned out to pay tribute to Maui's war dead at the Maui Veterans cemetery in Makawao, Maui. A firing squad from the 3rd Bn provided the salute to those who gave their lives in World War I, World War II and Korea. Firing squad was commanded by Captain Lawrence Tavares of Wailuku. Similar services were held at Lahaina and other cemeteries on Maui with HNG-men participating.

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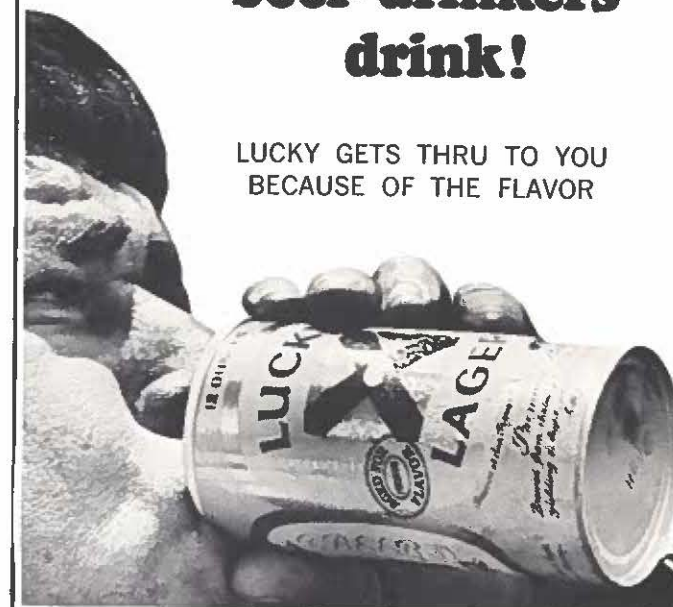
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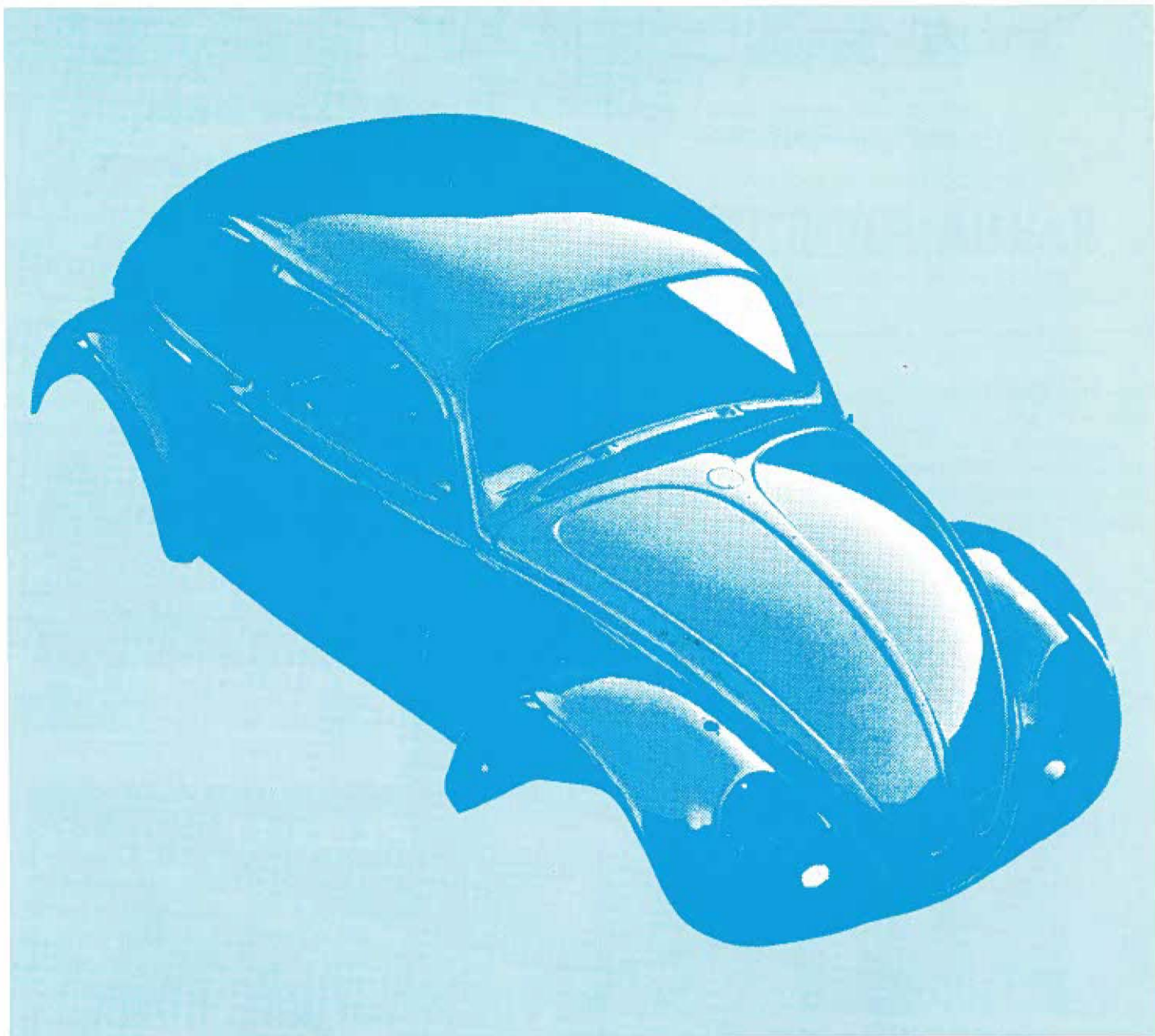
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