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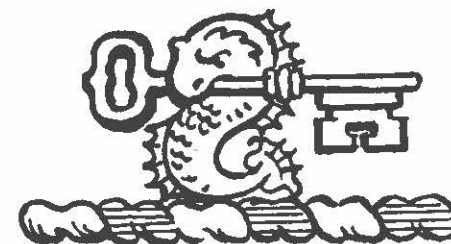
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SUMMER TRAINING IN ARIZONA

Early in November 1964, a letter went out from the Battalion Commander, 2d Bn 299th Inf, HARNG, to all employers of Guardsmen on the island of Hawaii. This letter served as advance notice of the impending participation of the Battalion in Guardlift II. Several items were stressed: the objectives of the Guardlift program, the benefit to the men involved, and the necessity for full attendance to accomplish proper team training. Similarly, a letter was sent to the family of every man in the outfit. During the ensuing months, three other



IN ARIZONA: Lt Col William H. Barnett, 2nd Bn., Advisor; Lt Col George S. McEldowney, 2nd Bn., Commander and Brig Gen Francis S. Takemoto, Commander, 29th Infantry Brigade.



Brig Gen Frederick A. Schaefer III (center), is briefed by Captain Donald Thompson on field training exercises in Arizona. Also pictured are Lt Col Roy Replogle; Col Lewis R. Burton, Senior Army Advisor; Lt Lewis W. Perry Jr., Aide to General Schaefer and Col Edward M. Yoshimasu, Chief of Staff, HARNG.

letters were sent to employers and families, informing them of plans and progress, and in each was a pitch for cooperation.

This mild form of propaganda was the first excursion into Psywar for our Battalion, but it apparently paid dividends. At the unit level, it was accompanied by bulletin boards with travel information, starting with pictures of the planes that would transport us, a map of the destination area, and more detailed pictures of Fort Huachuca and vicinity. A field training attendance percentage of 94 per cent is one that we have exceeded in the past, but a busy period in our local economy plus some natural reluctance toward distant travel presented some exceptional problems this year.

Whatever the case, planning pays off. Certainly, our experience in moving the Battalion from Hilo, Hawaii to Fort Huachuca, Arizona, proved the validity of this time-worn cliché. The planning actually started almost concurrently with the end of 1964 Annual Field Training. We anticipated continuance of the Guardlift program and we were reasonably sure that our Battalion would be the one selected to participate. Tasks were assigned to various staff officers, with instructions to do background study and estimate problems that might be encountered.

By January of 1965, a directive on the required four day continuous tactical exercise had been published, along with a compilation of specific reading references for all training exercises. A tentative Master Training Schedule was issued and writing of lesson plans and scenarios for tactical problems commenced. Our week-end drills, meanwhile, were being used to practice Company ATT's, since we knew successful completion of these would be one of our major objectives. Simultaneously, a steady stream of correspondence concerning our logistical requirements was going to our higher headquarters for consideration in their coordinating conferences.

Members of the Battalion made their Pre-camp reconnaissance in late March. Here again, there is no substitute for on-the-ground familiarization of an area. In addition to the Battalion Commander, S3, and S4, several other staff members made the trip on their own time and at their own expense. A comprehensive knowledge of the training facilities was thereby gained and put to good use later. Immediately upon return to Hawaii, a training memorandum, covering the Annual Field Training period, was issued.

A NGB conference in Washington, D. C., in early April set up the air transport operation. This was supplemented by an on-the-spot coordination conference between representatives of the 146th Air Transport



Sgt William Range, Hq & Hq Co., poses with harmless, live Gopher snake "lei." When Guardsmen first arrived in Arizona, the sight of a snake would send them off in all directions; later, when they learned the difference between dangerous and harmless snakes, playing with the harmless variety became common among Hawaii Guardsmen.

Wing and ourselves in May. The close cooperation of both transported and transporting personnel was one of the outstanding elements in the success of our movement.

Now came the task of tying everything into an operational vehicle. We elected using an OPLAN for this purpose. An imaginary extension of the Cuban revolt created a General Situation with a Central American insurrection theme. Eight successive situations were then incorporated, each with a broad-scope requirement. Included was the Air movement from Hawaii to Arizona, a preliminary first week of training upon arrival including Company ATT for rifle units, then subsequent simulated combat operations during the second week to fulfill the CONARC four day tactical exercise requirement. The OPLAN was completed with appropriate annexes for all portions of the two week encampment, providing complete staff involvement.



Stretched out on litter and ready to receive medical treatment is unidentified "enemy" patrol leader, captured and considered "dangerous" by intelligence sources. Training at Huachuca was realistic and interesting.



MSgt Lionell Arruda, Larry Kadooka of the Hawaii Tribune Herald, Sp4 Frank Ogata and Sp5 William Mae, inspect skin of Diamond Back Rattlesnake killed by Arruda. Kadooka, guest of the 2nd Bn., accompanied the unit to report on Arizona training for his paper.

viding complete staff involvement.

A succession of Intelligence reports generated implementation of our OPLAN as an Operations Order effective with the beginning of the Field Training period. Fourteen hours on an aircraft is a long stretch, particularly in web seats! Since our Island State mandates an air movement to field training every year, the experience was not new to our Battalion... just a great deal more prolonged. A non-stop flight from Hilo to Tucson, then a motor movement to Fort Huachuca. All unit equipment was on an exchange basis with the Arizona Army National Guard—only individual weapons and equipment were carried. It was basically the concept of using pre-positioned materiel on a rapid overseas deployment.

The Camp site selected was just that—a camp site. No barracks for this Battalion, but instead a field bivouac of pup tents in one of Huachuca's mountain can-

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Gunners PFC Rodney Ito and PFC Allen Miyazono, Company "A," ready their recoilless for "action" in Arizona open country.



Members of Company "C" storm over hill during field exercises in Garden Canyon, Arizona. Pictured is typical landscape of Fort Huachuca area.

yons. To take advantage of the long daylight hours, a training day started at 6:00 and ended (except for night exercises) at 3:00 P.M. The first week included the Company ATT's as well as Weapons Firing, Advance Guard exercises, Patrolling, Raids, and other exercises. Headquarters personnel were all busily engaged in section operations supporting the rifle units. The Hawaii troopers, brought up in a land where there are no snakes, were slightly apprehensive at first... later turned into real snake killers! During the second week, when the sustained tactical exercise was underway, the Battalion undertook a six mile movement to contact (on foot), subsequent offensive, defensive, relief-in-place actions, and a heavy load of night patrolling and night defensive action. Aggressor activity was provided by a special contingent of our own troops especially trained and uniformed for this purpose.



The "eyes and ears" of the 1st Rifle Platoon, Company "C," stalk enemy movements during late afternoon problem. The excellent photos on these pages were taken by Larry Kadooka and SFC Masaji Ozeki. The latter is photographer for the 2nd Battalion.



Guardsmen pitch pup tents among shady Oak trees during first week of bivouac in Coyote Canyon in Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

From a training point of view, there can be little doubt of the value of Exercise Golf, which was the name given to our portion of Guardlift II. The record of the Battalion speaks for itself... reflected in the Superior evaluation rating attained by each company and the Battalion staff. But a great deal more value can be attached to the operation. Many of our men had never been to the "Mainland" before. Recognizing this, we provided scheduled tours to points of interest during off-duty hours of the first week. The historic city of Tombstone and the copper mining center of Bisbee were visited by almost all members of the unit. During the middle weekend, a 600 mile bus tour taking in Tucson, Old Tucson, the Desert Museum, Phoenix, and Nogales in Mexico was set up. Over 300 of our men took advantage of this trip, while others chartered a flight to Las Vegas for a fling at the bright lights. There was unity and esprit in all of these undertakings... people did not meet us as individuals from Hawaii, but rather as members of the Hawaii Battalion. Certainly, the travel experience and exposure to a different manner of living was as educational to us as was the training itself.

And what of the lessons learned? Our emphasis for the past several years has been in the area of "Jungle Warfare"... Here instead we learned open country, almost desert warfare tactics. We learned what the change from a semi-tropical humid climate to a low-humidity, high-heat area is like, and learned how to adjust to it. We learned a great deal about movement and mobility, both in the air and on the ground. We learned the difficulties as well as the benefits of operating independently away from a higher headquarters. We learned the elements of cooperation and coordination with other branches, with Post complements, with Commands that were strangers to us. We think we acquired a great deal of the knowledge that goes towards making both men and units more professional in soldiering. Certainly, we learned that we would like to try it again!



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SUMMER TRAINING AT POHAKULOA

"BABY—IT'S COLD OUTSIDE" seemed to be the theme song of some 1,000 members of the 29th Infantry Brigade training at Pohakuloa on Big Island, June 12-26.

Nighttime temperatures near freezing—and a constant, choking dust—were the things most remembered by the Army Guardsmen who came from Kauai, Oahu, Maui, Molokai and Hawaii.

The units which participated in the rugged mountain training on the lava-encrusted slopes of Mauna Kea, included: 29th Brigade Headquarters (Oahu); 1st Bat-



PROBLEMS DON'T WAIT FOR THE DAWN! Here, repair of a vehicle must be accomplished by the light of welder's torch. PFC Manuel A. Duarte, maintenance platoon of Hq & Hq company, 3rd Bn., applies torch to a truck part during night exercises. In combat, maintenance and repair must be done under a wide variety of conditions.

talion (Oahu and Kauai); 3rd Battalion (Maui-Molokai-Hawaii); 120th Military Police Company (Oahu); 284th Transportation Company (Hawaii); 613th Ordnance Company (Oahu) and 227th Engineers (Oahu).

Arriving at General Lyman Field in Hilo, the Army Guardsmen were greeted with a hot meal—complete with catering service. From then on however—meals would be considerably different—"C" rations for the most part—hot meals served in the field and at base camp—when possible.

From Hilo, there was the long, tortuous climb up the narrow, winding Saddle Road to Pohakuloa. Heavy mists enclosed much of the area between Hilo and Pohakuloa most of the time—a biting, cold mist which cut through even the heavy field jackets. Pohakuloa itself was usually bright and clear.

At base camp were rows of quonset huts which were "air conditioned"—wide cracks through which the wind blew. Cleanup of the huts was the first order of the day. Some had quite an accumulation of dust and dirt deposited by the wind.



Unidentified Guardsmen at Pohakuloa, sight 3.5 Rocket Launcher.



Aggressors (Sgt Raymond K. Walker, Company "C" and Sp4 Joseph Cho, Company "A") relaying messages to their headquarters as they scan enemy movements from vantage point.

The two-week encampment saw units normally separated brought together (1st Battalion's "A" Company of Honolulu and "B" Company of Kapaa, Kauai) in inter-company exercises—and a split company give an impressive possible farewell performance—3rd Battalion's "B" Company split into two units—one located on Molokai, the other at Kona on the Big Island. This company, whose separate units do not get to train together, became the highest-rated company of the entire encampment—and received one of the highest ratings ever accorded a Guard or Reserve company. If the Army Guard and Army Reserve should merge—"B" Company is slated to be assigned to another command—a loss sadly noted by the Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Solomon Lee.

The training proved rough and rugged among the lava fields—and it led someone to observe that members of the highly rated "B" Company, 3rd Battalion, "must be mountain goats."

The terrain was a far cry from the lush jungle-like areas which the Guardsmen were used to, but it provided the diversity needed for today's "up-to-the-Minute-

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Major Sol Kaulukukui (left), Staff Training Assistant for the 29th Infantry Brigade, points out training exercises at Pohakuloa, Hawaii, to (L to R) Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson, State Adjutant General; Maj Gen Winston P. Wilson, Chief, National Guard Bureau and Brig Gen Francis S. Take-moto, Commander, 29th Infantry Brigade. Hawaii was one of few states visited by the busy General Wilson during summer training period.



FIRING DOWN on the enemy is a member of Company "B" 1st Bn., from Kauai. Attacking is Company "A" of Honolulu. The two units joined in a rare inter-company exercise, conducted by units from the same battalion, but located on different islands. Company "A" is commanded by Captain Raymond Adams; Company "B" by Capt Fred DeBusca.

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CIVILIAN VIP's visit Pohakuloa to observe training. Inspecting a charge (increment) for 4.2 mortar is (center right) Martin E. Mattison, Honolulu golf pro. With him, from left, Robert L. Mannon, Vice President and Manager, Fire Casualty & Marine Insurance Division, B. F. Dillingham Co.; Lt Col Forest A. Hatfield, 1st Battalion commanding officer. At far right, unidentified.



4.2 mortar section in action at Pohakuloa. Members are from 3rd Battalion's HQ & HQ Company Mortar Platoon. Pictured (L to R) PFC Fred Sniffen, PFC Santos Sajolan, Sgt Herbert Tavares and Sp4 Andrew Kalehuawehe.

men," who may be called upon to fight in any corner of the globe in case of war.

First units into the field on bivouac were from 3rd Battalion. During the first week, "the 3rd" bivouacked, while 1st Battalion operated out of base camp. The second week, 1st Battalion and 29th Brigade Headquarters went into the field and 3rd Battalion operated from base.

There were no nighttime passes during the encampment—the first "liberty" came at the end of the first week.

It was then that the bone-tired Guardsmen were able to relax.

The lights of Hilo and the charm of Kona were the two main targets of troops on liberty. Many single Guardsmen found that the real charm of Kona (as far as they were concerned), was the charming women—tourist season was in full bloom—and the town of Kai-lua was jumping.

Hilo was a little quieter—but it was a real relief from the dirt and cold of the mountain-top.

The weekend ended all too soon—and it was "back to the war."

By the end of the second week, the men were ready to come to come down again—this time for good—they hoped.

The jungle-trained Guardsmen — now mountain-trained—looked forward to making a trip to the mainland for their next summer training—"just so it isn't Arizona—or more lava fields," someone said.



NUMBER PLEASE! Communications is a vital part of military operations. Here, Sp4 Leroy E. Santos (left) of Wailuku and Sp4 Ronald Pimentel of Puunene, operate a field switchboard. Both are members of communications section, Hq & Hq Co., 3rd Bn.

SUMMER TRAINING AT SCHOFIELD

The Hawaii National Guard completed the greatest airlift in its long history, during Annual Field Training 1965. It all began with the transporting of nearly 1200 men of the 1st and 3rd Battalions from their home stations to Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island and the nearly 650 men 2nd Battalion to Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

However, let us briefly talk about the three battalions that were at Schofield Barracks. They included the Special Troops Battalion, made up of the 613th Ordnance Company, 120th Military Police Company, 111th Army Band, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment and

the 117th Public Information Detachment; the 227th Engineer Battalion; and the visiting 158th Infantry Battalion from Arizona.

Highlights of this camp included the visits of Governor John A. Burns; Major General Winston P. Wilson, Chief of the National Guard Bureau; and Major General Joe Ahee, Adjutant General of Arizona.

General Wilson was impressed with the esprit of Hawaii National Guard units and their ability to get out and do a rough job. He commented that the National Guard is making great strides toward reaching its most important role—combat readiness!

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MSgt Frederick S. Castillo is helped by SSgt Raymond W. O. Quon in camouflaging his crutches during a recent camouflage and concealment training exercise. Castillo, on advance detail, injured his leg while leaping from a truck just prior to camp. "You just can't keep a good man down."



"Prisoner of War" is captured during demonstration of bridge demolition for Maj Gen Winston P. Wilson, Chief, National Guard Bureau, who visited Hawaii during summer training (see story).



Brig Gen Frederick A. Schaefer III, Commanding General of the HARG, administers Oath of Office to newly appointed second lieutenants at OCS graduation ceremonies held at Schofield Barracks. (See story.)

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During Governor John A. Burns' visit to Area "X," men of the 120th Military Police company were the Honor Guard. With the Governor is Lt. Joseph Ugalde, MP Company C.O.

120th Military Police Company

The 120th Military Police Company, under the command of Captain Joseph Ugalde, underwent various intensive field tactical problems, simulating wartime conditions, in the East Range area. Upon completion of field training the unit worked with the 25th Division Military Police at Schofield and the 524th Military Police Company at Fort Shafter.

In addition the unit provided security for Area X and the ammunition depot. They also had the distinction of providing the honor guard for both the Governor and General Wilson. Their company area was the show place of the entire camp and was frequented by visiting dignitaries. The MP's also provided escort and security service for the Variety Show.

During the summer training period, the Evaluation Board awarded the unit the second highest rating in the entire HNG.

613th Ordnance Company

The Ordnance Company achieved a high level of efficiency in the maintenance of vehicles. The ordnance



Hawaii Guardsmen go through gas chamber during summer training to become familiar with use of gas mask and the effects of tear gas. After entering sealed quonset hut, Guardsmen must remove mask and depart "chamber."

boys worked hard to keep the vehicles rolling and were commended by the Governor, General Wilson and General Stevenson for their fine level of operational readiness.

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

This detachment supplied the usual excellent support to the HARNG command staff and the Arizona battalion. They were called upon to furnish an assortment of jobs, and Captain Santos and his men came through as always.

111th Army Band

This Guard band was literally heard by everyone at camp. They were on their feet every morning at 0400 hours and marched around the area, waking the troops.

During the day, the bandsmen could be heard rehearsing for their many performances. These bandsmen participated in the Annual Flag Day ceremonies at Iolani Palace and all honor guard functions. Their dance band performed in several concerts and opened the Annual Variety Show.



Members of 111th Army National Guard Band march to Honor Guard ceremonies for General Wilson (see story). Bandsmen worked hard during summer training.

117th Public Information Detachment

This detachment had two main functions: (1) To provide fast and effective news for the various press media, including all newspapers, radio, TV and wire services; (2) To produce the Annual National Guard Variety Show for the benefit of the troops training at Schofield Barracks.

The variety show which featured the 111th Band, OCS Candidates, the Aloha Airlines Hula Troupe, and the USO Troupe was termed a success. In addition, this unit was host to the PIO Detachment from Arizona and assisted them in getting their news releases to local newspapers and television stations.

227th Engineer Battalion

The Engineers put their many skills to work this camp. As a public service they built permanent type rest rooms at the Girl Scout Pupukea Camp Site and constructed the new Guard and Police pistol ranges in the Diamond Head crater. The engineers had the responsibility for the construction of the stage and backdrop for the variety show and did a most professional job. Their demonstrations of mine laying and a simulated bridge demolition were very impressive.



Brig Gen Frederick A. Schaefer III, HARNG commander, presents carved coconut face to Lt Col Arthur A. Barnes, commander of the Arizona battalion. The two officers also planted a monkeypod tree in the Area "X" camp headquarters grounds, commemorating the Arizonans' visit to Hawaii.

HARNG OCS

The HARNG Officer Candidate School had another successful year which culminated in the graduation and commissioning of 23 new Second Lieutenants. OCS Class 03-65 proved to be the best ever by attaining a high rate of proficiency. They won high praise from the Governor of Hawaii and had the distinction of graduating the lightest lieutenant in the history of the school. 2nd Lt Edwin Nakasone is the only lieutenant who literally ate his way to a commission, by gaining the necessary weight to qualify for his commission.

158th Arizona Battalion

The Arizona Guardsmen became the second continental unit to become jungle trained in Hawaii. During the first week, the Arizonans went through all the stations at the Jungle and Guerrilla Warfare Training Center in the Koolau Mountains. The second week was spent in the Kahuku hills undergoing field tactical problems. One of the highlights of their visit was the placing of a wreath on the USS Arizona Memorial. The wreath, shaped in the outline of the State of Arizona, was placed on the memorial by Maj Gen Joe Ahee, Adjutant General of Arizona.

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SUMMER TRAINING FOR ENGINEERS

'And a little public relations too!'

During the first week of camp, the 227th Engineer Battalion received valuable training and at the same time, created much goodwill with the Boy Scout movement in Hawaii and the Honolulu Police Department.

As part of On-The-Job training (OJT), three companies built eight comfort stations in the Boy Scout Camp at Camp Pupukea with materials furnished by the Aloha Council.

"A" and "B" companies with a complement of 50 men each, completed six stations and "C" Company, with 35 men, completed two.

During the 5-day project, the battalion worked under tactical conditions and bivouacked in the area.

Other members of the battalion worked from sunrise to sunset in the construction of a new pistol range and police combat course in Diamond Head crater. Approximately 30 men worked on the project, using bulldozers, earth movers, graders, front-end loaders and dump trucks.



They worked from sunrise to sunset.



Water was used in the crater to keep dust down.

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SUMMER TRAINING FOR MISSILEMEN

'They took most of the awards...'

The 298th Arty Gp (AD) held its 1965 Summer Camp during the period 12-16, and 19-24 July.

During the first week of training, the three headquarters batteries move out to firing sites to conduct training on Nike equipment. Group Headquarters moved to sites 32-45 at Waimanalo; HHB, 1st Msl Bn traveled to site 17 at Kahuku and HHB, 2d Msl Bn spent three days at Site 63 back of Barber's Point. Officers and men of these units all felt that their skill had been renewed by this period of close contact with the physical equipment of the firing sites.

During the second week of camp the entire group was reunited and all units were busy.

The Second Annual Military Skill competition was held on 21 July inside of Diamond Head crater, Ft. Ruger. This competition involves knowledge and skill in nine military subjects. Subjects include CBR Warfare, Customs and Traditions of the Service, Code of Conduct, Close Order Drill, First Aid, Map Reading, Military Justice, Nike General Capabilities, and Weapons Marksmanship. A maximum of 100 points is given for

completing all nine stations in one hour or less.

SFC Cornwall Matsusaka A/2d, was high scorer with 835 points out of 1000 possible points, winning \$25.00 and a certificate of achievement; Sp5 Ronald Uchiyama C/2d, was second with 833 points and won \$15.00 and a certificate; Sp4 Frank K. Naahielua D/2d won \$10.00 and a certificate for third place while AP5 Clyde F. Akita C/1st, won \$5.00 and a certificate for placing fourth.

Btry D, 2d Msl Bn was first in unit competition, while second and third place was won by HHB, 2d Msl Bn and Btry A, 2d Msl Bn, respectively.

The Second Missile battalion won the Battalion competition.

A special award ceremony was held at the Bellows Air Force Station, Waimanalo on 23 July by the 298th Arty Gp (AD).

The Governor of Hawaii ASP Trophy and the CG USARHAW ASP Highest Scoring Battery trophy was presented to Capt Alvin Cabrinha of Btry B, 1st Msl Bn, by Mr. Ed Burns, representing the Governor, and Maj Gen Carl Darnell respectively. Capt Samuel Naipo of Btry C, 1st Msl Bn,

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Captain Cabrinha receives Governor of Hawaii ASP Trophy from Mr. Edward Burns.



Maj Gen Carl Darnell presents CG USARHAW ASP Trophy for Maximum Intercept Range to Capt Naipo.



Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson presents NGB Superior Training Certificate to Capt Kaulukukui.



Brig Gen Frederick A. Schaefer III presents Guardsman of the Year award to Sergeant Major Bailado.

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Junior Missilemen plant donated tree during ceremonies at the Wahiawa armory. The youngsters also received briefing on new HARNG helicopter, flown to Wahiawa for the purpose.

MISSILEMEN GIVE BLOOD→



Guardsmen participating in Military Skills Competition in Diamond Head crater.



Guardsmen of Battery C, 2nd Missile Bn., have initiated a Blood Donor's Club to assist the Hawaii Blood Bank. Program was initiated to replenish dwindling blood supplies and to set up a blood bank for use by unit personnel. Pictured at the blood bank (not necessarily in order) are the charter members of the club: PSgt Markle, Sgt Sekigawa, Sp5 Yamada, Sp4 Estores, Sp4 Indreginal, Sp4 Sugimura, PFC Guigui and Lt Nakano.

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Trophy for Maximum Intercept Range from Gen Darnell while CWO Tukuo Kunitomo received the CG USARHAW ASP Honor Battery Certificate for Btry C. The General also presented the CG USARHAW Plaque to Capt Naipo.

The USARHAW Outstanding CMMI Certificate for 1964 was presented to Capt Cabrinha, Btry B, 1st Msl Bn, by Gen Darnell.

Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson, AG, presented the NGB Superior Training Certificate to all nine units of the Arty Gp.

Capt Richard Kaulukukui received for Btry A, 2d Msl Bn, the NGB's Award for Highest Standard of Maintenance Efficiency.

Sgt Major Sotero Bailado, HHB, 2d Msl Bn, received the Outstanding Guardsman Award (Tiki) of Hawaii from Brig Gen Frederick A. Schaefer III.

The 264th U.S. Army Band, USAR-PAC participated in the colorful ceremony.

HHB

The Kauai and Ft. Ruger Radar Tracking Stations (RTS) conducted cross training for the first time this year for a one week period.

Sp5's Samuel Fong and Philemon

Aranaydo and Sp4 Sergio Barcial went to the Kokee RTS while Sp4's Frederico Acoba, Robert Nakamoto, and Richard Ahira flew to Honolulu to operate the Diamond Head RTS. This enabled the personnel to get acquainted with radar coverage of the various areas.

During the ADX, held during summer camp, the drill status personnel ran the exercise from the battle staff positions to the plotters in the back of the boards.

1st Msl Bn

Highlights of Summer Camp for the 1st Msl Bn were the Operational Readiness training, the realistic 25th Infantry Division Code of Conduct training and the movement of HHB to Kahuku for three days.

Beside the normal sports events and unit parties at the end of field training, HHB invited all the ladies employed by the Hawaii Dept. of Defense to a luncheon at the unit's mess hall at Ft. Ruger on 21 July.

The purpose of the luncheon was to afford the ladies an opportunity to visit a unit and its facilities, and to show appreciation for their cooperation and support.

The idea for the luncheon originated in 1964 with the NCO's of HHB who underwrite the project.

2d Msl Bn

The 2d Msl Bn held a father-son-get-together day at their Wahiawa Armory during summer camp.

Sixteen boys between the ages of 8 and 13 were greeted by their fathers and Lt Col Francis A. I. Bowers gave the official welcome and orientation.

The boys set-up their own pup tents in which they spent the night. They rode a 2½ ton truck to visit a missile site.

A briefing on a helicopter was also given to the boys. They received silk screened Junior Missilemen T-shirts and Junior Missilemen Certificates.

California Packing Corp donated a Norfolk pine tree which was planted in a ceremony in front of the Wahiawa Armory.

Maj Edward K. N. Kim was project officer for the father-son day activities.

Btry C 2d Msl Bn

Two new lieutenants experienced their first summer camp as officers at Btry C, 2d Msl Bn. Lt. Walter Nakano has been assigned as fulltime Launcher Platoon Leader and Lt. Ray C. Smith, drill status, to the fire control platoon. Both lieutenants are recent graduates of the HARNG OCS.



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SUMMER TRAINING IN UTAH

'Salt Lake City Air Guardsmen came to Hawaii and Hawaii Guardsmen went to Salt Lake City'

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With this command from the Load Master, Operation BIG SWITCH III was under way. What was being loaded at Hickam AFB were three officers and 57 airmen representing the units of the Hawaii Air National Guard—the 154th Fighter Group, the 109th, the 150th and the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadrons. These 60 enthusiastic men briskly and almost hurriedly stepped up the two loading ramps and through the yawning rear cargo doors of a massive C-97 transport. Within a few minutes the four powerful engines were warming up and the cargo doors were closed. In another few minutes the C-97 was roaring down the runway and was quickly airborne. The time—0915, the date—13 June 1965.

What was happening? Who were these 60 men? Where were they going? In short, this was Operation Big Switch III!

"Big Switch" was the third field training personnel exchange and cross-training program between the Hawaii Air National Guard and the 130th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron at Salt Lake City, Utah. Under this program, personnel, carefully selected on the basis of merit and performance, exchange places and duties. The primary purpose is the interchange and exchange of ideas, procedures, problems and solutions to these problems, and discussions on operational methods of the two units. The objective of the program is to utilize these ideas, the solutions to problems and the methods used in each respective section, and apply them as applicable to one's own section in the squadron. The result is increased individual, sectional and squadron efficiency.

Thirteen hours later, at 0100 hours 14 June, the C-97 of the 151st Air Transport Group completed the long 3001 mile non-stop flight and touched down at the Salt Lake City airport. The men deplaned and were met by some of the officers and men of the 130th ACW Squadron. Among them was Lt. Col. Roy Stapp, Commander of the 130th. Nothing was welcomed and appreciated more by the Hawaii group than the reception planned for them by the host squadron. For some, this was the first time they had ever been to the mainland. For some,

this was their first trip to Utah. For others it was their first ride on a C-97.

The following morning, the Hawaii personnel were officially welcomed by the Commander. Each man was then assigned, according to his AFSC, to individual sections for duty. The specialties represented by the HANG airmen included Radar Operations, Radio and Radar Maintenance, Air Police, Food Service, Administration/Personnel, BEMO/Supply, Utilities/Ground Power and Transportation/Motor Pool. Each man was assigned to report to his NCOIC for supervision training and duty.

The duty hours during the week were spent in performing assigned tasks, exchanging ideas and discussing mutual problems. Several trips to UANG/FAA facilities were conducted and the men were introduced to the vast complex of the 7-station Air Defense network. One group, the motor pool, was exposed to a once-in-a-lifetime task; performing maintenance on a snow-cat, which is used in removing snow from the mountainous road to the Francis Peak Radar Site, 9000 ft. in elevation.

Although sectional assignments occupied most of the time, this did not preclude evening enjoyment and entertainment. One high spot of the week was an authentic Hawaiian luau prepared for the 130th by some of the experienced men in the HANG group. Supervised by limping Captain Mamiya, the group did a marvelous job of making the event a success. Another equally memorable event was an Elk barbecue, prepared by the 130th for the HANG men.

At 1745 on 18 June, the seemingly short week of Operation Big Switch III came to a close and HANG personnel again boarded the C-97 for the trip home.

What was the gain of this field training? The men exposed to this invaluable new experience came away with not only a better understanding of individual responsibilities and duties, but also gained insight into the overall operations of a larger air defense complex. Personal and sectional ties between the two ANG Units, and mutual respect for the men in the units were heightened.

How is such an experience to be summarized? One airman did it quite well when he said, "man, what a week!"

SUMMER TRAINING AT HICKAM AFB

'With the Tigers!'

The Lieutenant Charles F. Johnston Memorial Event

This year the annual summer camp profile competition was renamed the Lieutenant Charles F. Johnston Memorial Event in honor of the late "Chuck" Johnston, who was lost while performing flying duties in 1963. Lt Johnston was well known to his fellow pilots in the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron not only as a dedicated and skilled flyer, but also as a keen competitor who always put forth maximum effort as a member of the team.

At 0600 22 June, the summer camp profile competition began. The competition—conducted under the most realistic conditions possible—pitted teams of pilots, mechanics, GCI directors and radar operators, and other support elements one against the other.

HANG F-102 aircraft, aircrews, GCI directors, and support personnel were closely judged and rated by experts to determine which team had the greatest combat potential. All units of the Hawaii Air National Guard were put to the test.

Emphasis was placed on getting aircraft airborne, vectoring the aircraft to the target, and centering the steering dot for a hit against targets under the most trying conditions. Targets were in varied environments—high altitudes, low altitudes, and chaff.

The most qualified and operationally ready pilots of the 199th FIS were split into three flights. The 154th Materiel Squadron picked three evenly balanced aircraft support teams and the 109th, 169th, and 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadrons named their most qualified directors to take part.



Mr. J. E. Ednie of American Factors was one of many businessmen who visited the 154th Fighter Group during Employers Day. The employers lunched with the Air Guardsmen, viewed static displays and watched F-102 jets in action on the runway.

At the conclusion of the one-day test, Bravo Flight of the 199th FIS was tabbed the winning team. Commanded by Major Ross P. England, flying team members were Captains Alex Bell, Joseph Ah New, Donham Walker, George Kuroda, and 2Lt John Morley. Other team members were Captains George Joy, Kenneth Costa, and William Heilbron.

"B" Team of the 154th MATRON took top honors among mechanics. Team Chief was TSgt Thomas M. Sato. A2Cs Joseph Inciong and Robert Davis were crew chiefs. Others were Staff Sergeants Fausto Allosada, August Bernadino and Rodney Leong; A1Cs Vincent Soeda, Wright Upchurch, Randall Lum, Urban Caires, James Takemoto, and James Kaneshiro; and A2C Michael Higuchi.

In charge of the winning radar team was Captain Waichi Kikuta of the 169th ACWRON.

Summer Camp Highlights

12 June. 1965 summer field training starts with a BANG in the early morning hours as the PACAF Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) team calls the Hawaii Air Guard to "war." 13 June. Captain Carl Thoene and his Group Headquarters detail begin clean-up of stairwells in Administration Building... Ten Utah Air National Guardsmen from 130th AC&W Squadron welcomed to the 154th as part of exchange program. Nine men show up; tenth airman whisked erroneously to Kauai's 150th AC&W Squadron... 154th Combat Support Squadron goes into "Operation Headstart"—gets head start on other squadrons by holding first squadron party of the camp. Continued on next page



JOB CORPS APPLICANTS received physical examinations without charge at the HANG Dispensary during summer training in cooperation with the State Department of Labor and Industrial Relations. Pictured is SSgt Toshiyuki Watabayashi (left), Lt Col Claude V. "Doc" Cover and applicant Mathew DeFrancio.



THEY KEPT THEM FLYING. "B" Team of the 154th Materiel Squadron (AD) took top honors among mechanics during the Hawaii Air Guard's summer camp competition, the Lt Charles Johnston Memorial Event. Left to right, kneeling are: SSgt Rodney Leong, A1C James Kaneshiro, A1C Vincent Soeda, A2C Joseph Inciong, A2C Robert Davis, and A2C Michael Higuchi. Standing are: A1C James Takemoto, A1C Randall Lum, A1C Urban Caires, SSgt Fausto Allosada, SSgt August Bernadino, and Team Chief TSgt Thomas M. Sato. Inciong and Davis were Crew Chiefs. Missing from picture is A1C Wright Upchurch.



DO-IT-YOURSELF PROJECT: This Butler building was erected by the maintenance personnel of 154th Fighter Group to replace old converted latrine used as a flight line building for many years. Flight line personnel have plans for beautifying the area around building.



All pilots on the winning team in the Charles F. Johnston Memorial Event held June 22, were dunked in the ocean at Hickam Harbor. Capt George E. M. Joy, Jr., is heaved into the drink by his maintenance crew while a lovely lady looks on.

16 June. 154th USAF Dispensary gives helping hand to anti-poverty program. Conducts physical examination for Youth Corps applicants without charge.

18 June. Governor's Day. Governor John A. Burns, accompanied by Major General Robert L. Stevenson and Brigadier General Valentine A. Siefermann, visits 154th and has lunch in dining hall. VIPs visit hangar and 199th FIS operations, look in at Alert Pad, meet alert crews, view scramble, and depart via helicopter to look in at HANG auxiliary troops in Schofield. Stairwells sparkle, thanks to Captain Thoene and his Stairwell Detail.

19 June. 199th FIS Commander seen warmly congratulated by his pilots for inventing item to improve driving safety. The Safe-Carr Cushion does away with seat belts. (Directions: insert deflated weather balloon in car; fill with air; then get in and drive off with maximum protection—if you can get in.)

20 June. DAY OFF! Troops plead with Chief Master Sergeant George H. Oshiro to allow them to stay in camp to put in extra training. Oshiro unmercifully sends them home for Father's Day.

21 June. Major General Winston P. Wilson, Chief of National Guard Bureau, visits HANG area after inspecting new Mt. Kaala radar site. Captain Thoene and stairwells shine again!

22 June. Employers Day. Bosses from town drop in on 154th and learn first-hand what the Hawaii Air National Guard is all about. Bosses came from Sears, Aloha Airlines, Hawaiian Telephone, First Insurance Company, Kaiser Cement and Gypsum, United American Bank, Kentron Hawaii, Hawaii Newspaper Agency, H. Kawano and Company, City and County Finance Department, Xerox Corporation, D. Audron and Company, American Factors, Hawaiian Trust, and various Federal agencies.

Bosses lunched at the 154th, looked in on shops and offices, inspected displays of aircraft and equipment, watched the Deuces take off on Runway 8, and left with high praise for the Hawaii National Guard. Several remarked how clean the stairwells looked. (Thank you again, Captain Thoene!)

Summer camp profile competition held the same day. Winning teams dunked in Hickam Harbor during 154th MATRON celebration that evening.

23 June. AGE Supervisor ordered by HANG Headquarters to water-paint vehicle Air Force blue. Asks no questions. Follows orders diligently. Vehicle turns out to be Group Commander's Volkswagen, a family heirloom. Commander can't find his car in parking lot. ("Where's that white Volks?") AGE Supervisor position vacancy advertised in Help Wanted column of next day's Daily Bulletin.

In retrospect summer camp 1965 consisted of a great deal of hard work and intensive training in job skills. But as indicated, there were many light moments, too.

SUMMER TRAINING FOR HANG RADAR MEN

HANG Awards Presentation

At an awards ceremony at Koko Crater Air Force Station 22 June 1965, 1stLt Paul H. Hashimoto, 1stLt Roy D. Mendes and MSgt Kenneth S. Kiyabu, were honored before the Squadron with presentations by Brigadier General Valentine A. Siefermann, Commander HANG. Lt Hashimoto was honored with the "Skilled" Weapons Controller title. Lt Mendes won the George T. Miki Memorial trophy as the outstanding Weapons Controller in the Hawaii Air National Guard for Fiscal Year 1965. MSgt Kiyabu was awarded the HANG Outstanding Airman Award for Fiscal Year 1965.

Lt Hashimoto attained the "skilled" designation in less than three years as a Weapons Controller. He was a distinguished graduate of the weapons controller school at Tyndall AFB, Florida in 1962. Presently, he is employed as an air technician.

Lt Mendes has been in the HANG for 13 years. Working his way through the ranks, he attended aircraft controller school at Tyndall AFB, Florida in 1962 and graduated as the top student. Other schools the St. Louis graduate attended are the Management School for AF Supervisors and maintenance management school at Hickam AFB. Presently, he is an air technician in radar operations and also doubles as the Squadron Transportation Officer.

Sgt Kiyabu, an eleven year veteran of the HANG, is crew chief of Radar Operations "C" Flight. He has been extremely active in the air guard's program. Formulating a recruiting idea in the "Try One" program, he was instrumental in the HANG's most successful venture with 82 possible recruits. As editor of the Squadron's newspaper, he has organized an effective staff which publishes the best squadron paper in the HANG. The Kaimuki High School graduate has attended the radar



WHEN THE 169th AC&W squadron moved from Koko Crater, members of the 109th AC&W squadron changed the "6" to a "0" and took over the old facility. Pictured above are TSgt's Wayne Soma and David Langsi of the 109th.

operator's school at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, the management school for supervisors at Hickam AFB, and electronics counter-counter measure seminar at Hickam AFB. Being the president of the Squadron's NCO Club, he is also the delegate to the Hawaii National Guard NCO Association. The busy NCO also acts as assistant to the squadron's Public Information Officer. When interviewed, Sgt Kiyabu stressed that his success can only be attributed to the men in his crew.

Open House

In order to acquaint families of the 169th AC&W Squadron with the new facilities at Wheeler AFB, the Squadron scheduled an "open-house" for the Sunday drill in August.

The half day affair consisted of a briefing, visits to the various sections, a picnic lunch and outdoor games. The Squadron provided hot dogs with buns, soft drinks and other condiments.

Kaala Dedicated

Recently dedicated was the Mount Kaala/Wheeler AFB facility, new home of the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron.

The radar equipment is located atop Mount Kaala, some 4,000 feet above sea level. All radar information is micro-waved to the operations building at Wheeler AFB.

The new facility, its equipment worth 3 million dollars, is the first joint use installation of its kind. Maintenance of the equipment will be performed jointly by the Federal Aviation Agency and the Hawaii Air National Guard.

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Lt Mendes and MSgt Kiyabu following dedication. Not pictured is Lt Hashimoto who was also honored at special ceremonies.

Heading the list of dignitaries was Governor John A. Burns. The Reverend Abraham K. Akaka made the dedication speech. Also present were Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson, Adjutant General; Brig Gen John A. Rouse, Commander, PACAF Base Command who has since been transferred to another command; Mr. Phillip M. Swatek, Director, Pacific Region FAA and other dignitaries.

Following the dedication ceremonies at the top of Kaala, members of the official party drove to Wheeler AFB and were given a tour of the operations building. A luncheon was held at the Wheeler Officers Club at the conclusion of official festivities.



MODERN MOUNT KAALA radar facility is stark contrast to World War II communications poles (center) and old water tank. Modern communications tower is seen at extreme left of picture.



ROAD TO KAALA winds through Waianae Mountain range to highest point on Oahu. Only 4-wheel drive vehicles are allowed on the narrow roadway. Skilled drivers take approximately 30 minutes to make the drive from the Waialua side of the range to the top.



ONE OF TWO pieces of radar equipment in the giant, plastic domes atop Kaala is this height-finder. Plastic dome is 50 feet in diameter and can withstand winds in excess of 150 m.p.h.



Governor John A. Burns is given briefing on modern radar equipment by Lt Col K. Paul Goya, commander of the 169th AC&W squadron. Governor was impressed with Kaala radar station.

SUMMER TRAINING AT KOKEE, KAUAI

Major Moriguchi to Air University

Major Raymond Moriguchi, Operations Staff Officer of the 150th, left recently to attend the Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. The course, designed to prepare selected officers for command and staff positions, will run for 39 weeks.

Major Moriguchi plans to work toward a Master's Degree at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., after completing the course at the Air University. He will be attending school for approximately one year.

The entire family departed Honolulu in August for their new one year residence in Montgomery, Alabama.

Capt. Robert Konishi has been appointed to the position left vacant by Major Moriguchi.



150th Profile Competition Winners are (from left) Capt George Kawamura, SSgt William Crowell, SSgt Zailo Mira and A1C Francis DeCosta. Lt Col Dewitt Bye, Squadron Commander, congratulates winners.

Bravo Flight Wins Profile Competition

The Bravo Flight team of Capt. George Kawamura (Weapons Director), SSgt. William Crowell (Weapons Technician) and A1Cs James Carvalho and Ulderico Abreu (Height Range Operators) recently won the 150th Profile Competition on 22 June '65. The squadron competition was held simultaneously with the HANG competition with the exception of local rules governing the 150th competition. Coincidentally, the HANG competition was also won by the BRAVO team.

The local competition was divided into three categories: Weapons Director, Weapons Technician, and Height Range Operators. The Bravo team won in both



On behalf of people of Kauai, County Chairman Hartwell Blake (in dark suit) presents wooden tray to Capt Raymond Briscoe, Officer-In-Charge of the Utah ANG. Utah Guardsmen switched training sites with HANG-men during summer training. At left rear is Capt Reginald Doi, Information Officer for the unit. At right is Col Bye, 150th commander. The others who attended Kokee, Kauai ceremonies are unidentified.

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the Weapons Director and Weapons Technician category while top honors went to the Delta team of A1C Francis DeCosta and SSgt. Zoilo Mira in the Height Range Operators category.

Alii Award

MSgt. Lawrence Sugihara, Squadron First Sergeant and Administrative Chief, was recently honored as the winner of the ALII AWARD. This award is presented each year to the Outstanding Airman in the squadron.

This year's winner has set a precedence in winning awards, having won the quarterly HOKU AWARD on two separate quarters during the year. He has consistently maintained the highest standards in performing his duties as First Sergeant and Chief of Administration.

As the winner of the ALII AWARD, MSgt. Sugihara was the 150th's nominee for the HANG OUTSTANDING AIRMAN AWARD.

Hoku Hou Award

This year's winner is a member of the Drill Status "C" flight. A2C Edward Sarita is the recipient of the award which is present annually to the Outstanding Airman in the squadron during his first year of enlistment.

This year's winner is the crew chief of our "C" Flight. His desire to excel and his dedication and devotion to the objectives and mission of the squadron has won this individual high praise from his supervisors.

A2C Sarita is employed by the Lihue Plantation Company in Lihue.

Hoku Award

The 4th quarter winner of the HOKU AWARD is SSgt. Zoilo Mira of Delta Flight. This award is presented to the outstanding airman for a specific quarter in the FY 64-65.

This quarter's winner is a very competent individual who has demonstrated not only the desire and initiative but the ability and character to excel in his duties as a radar operator.



The 150th AC&W squadron Air Police stand inspection at main gate to Kokee radar site.

Squadron Wives' Club Adopt Joint Project

As part of the squadron's community relations project, the members of the squadron have contributed to a fund to be used by the 150th Wives' Club in their annual project to assist the Mentally Retarded Centers on the island of Kauai. The entire fund will be used to purchase items needed by the Centers and to entertain the students at the center during the Christmas season. Squadron members will contribute to the fund each year at the conclusion of the summer encampment period.

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ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING of HNGA

On 7 August 1965, the 16th Annual Membership Meeting of the Hawaii National Guard Association was conducted at the Fort Shafter Officers Open Mess, Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

The business session was promptly conducted at 0930, preceded by a band concert, compliments of the 111th Army Band. For the first time, the Hawaii Air National Guard's Royal Guard posted the colors.

A departure from the previous type of meetings was that speeches by guest speakers were held to a minimum. Major General Robert L. Stevenson, the Adjutant Gen-

eral of Hawaii, addressed the membership. For the first time in the history of the Hawaii National Guard Association, the membership was honored by an address from the President of the National Guard Association of the United States, Major General James F. Cantwell. His speech was very interesting and informative.

The Resolutions Committee presented several resolutions for adoption by the membership.

The business affairs closed early afternoon to permit the members to return that evening with their ladies to enjoy the annual HNGA Banquet at Fort Shafter Officers Club.



General Cantwell addresses Association membership at Fort Shafter Officers Club. Cantwell, President of the National Guard Association of the United States, took time out from his heavy schedule to address Hawaii group.



New Hawaii National Guard Association Officers: From left, Lt Col K. Paul Goya, President (second term); Vice-President, Maj Fred J. Koehn; Secretary, CWO Thomas C. See and Treasurer, Maj Charles M. Wills, Jr.

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NEW HONOKAA ARMORY DEDICATED

The new Honokaa Armory-Gymnasium was officially dedicated and named the Lester W. Bryan Armory during ceremonies held 24 July at the entrance to the building.

The one story, steel and concrete structure, located on the grounds of the Honokaa High school, houses a gymnasium which will be used by the students of Honokaa High school and members of the community.

After the naming of the armory by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Stevenson, State Adjutant General, Mrs. Bryan uncovered the building plaque bearing the name of her husband.

Colonel Lester W. Bryan (retired) served as a commissioned officer in the Hawaii Army National Guard from 23 May 1933 to 31 August 1955. He was largely responsible for the early organization of the 299th Infantry Regimental Combat Team on the islands of Hawaii, Maui and Molokai following World War II.



General Stevenson addresses the many who attended the luau which followed dedication ceremonies. The General and his staff flew to Hilo for the dedication and returned to Honolulu the same evening. Prior to official festivities, Honokaa Band played in concert at front of Armory.



Colonel Lester W. Bryan (retired) thanks officials for naming armory in his honor. Seated behind Bryan is Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson. Standing next to Stevenson is Lt Col George S. McElowney, 2nd Bn., commander.



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Colonel Lewis R. Burton was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, 27 May 1918. He graduated from the University of Minnesota with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1941. His military career began in 1936 when he joined the ROTC program at the University. In 1941 he was commissioned a 2d Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps and entered on active duty on the 15th of May in the Harbor Defenses of Puget Sound, 14th Coast Artillery Regiment.

Colonel Burton served with the 14th CA Regiment until 1943 when he attended the Anti-aircraft Artillery School at Camp Davis, North Carolina. Upon graduation he participated in the activation and training of AA Gun Battalions at Camp Edwards, Mass. and Camp Stewart, Ga. In 1944 he was detailed to the Infantry and after cross-training at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. was assigned to Camp Blanding, Florida and Camp Hood, Texas. Immediately following the cessation of hostilities in 1945, he was assigned to command the 1st Bn, 66th Inf Regt, 71st Division in Europe. He participated in the initial occupation of Germany and worked closely in the effective assistance offered the countless displaced persons through the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Assistance Program. With the activation of the Constabulary, he was assigned as the S-3 of the 5th Constabulary Regiment. He effected

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early liaison with foreign occupation forces and participated in active planning for reconstruction in Germany.

Upon returning to the United States in 1946, Colonel Burton was integrated into the Regular Army and assigned to Fort Bliss, Texas. After a short tour of troop duty, he attended a special War Department Gun Instruction Team schooling and was sent to Japan in 1947. The instruction team effort was completed in June 1948 and he was then reassigned to Tokyo, Japan for duty as the Assistant Prison Officer, 8th Army Stockade. During this period he acted as the prison psychologist and participated in the many rehabilitation efforts initiated in the army penal program.

In May 1950 he was ordered to attend the Regular Artillery Advanced Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and Fort Bliss, Texas. Upon completion of school in 1951, Colonel Burton was assigned to the Staff and Faculty at the Anti-aircraft and Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Texas. After serving in the Department of Electronics, in the Department of Tactics and in the Composite Support Battalion he was sent to Thule, Greenland in May 1955.

Between May 1955 and June 1956, Colonel Burton was Commanding Officer and Executive Officer of the 90mm Gun Battalion in Thule, Greenland. He participated in the operation of the gun battalion and in the planning for conversion to the NIKE missile defense of the base.

In June 1956, Colonel Burton was assigned to Headquarters Continental Army Command (CONARC), Fort Monroe, Virginia, in the Materiel Development Section as a Research and Development Coordinator. During this period he participated in finalizing the stated military requirements for the Anti-missile-missile

program (NIKE ZEUS) and early investigations of the military satellite program. After attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, he was reassigned to the Combat Arms Branch and then the Air Defense Branch of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, CONARC. During this period the Air Defense activities in the continental United States and overseas saw many innovations and modernizations which permitted Colonel Burton an excellent opportunity to gain insight into all phases of development. He participated in numerous conferences on air defense in Canada, England and throughout the United States. During the spring of 1959 he was ordered to assume command of a Nike Hercules Battalion in the Boston defenses.

Colonel Burton was assigned to his present organization—Headquarters North American Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colorado in October 1960. He assumed duties as a staff officer and later as Executive Officer for the Deputy Chief of Staff, Communications and Electronics.

In June 1965, Colonel Burton reported to Hawaii for duty as the Senior Army Advisor to the Hawaii National Guard.

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AN F-102 IS CHRISTENED



During ceremonies at Hickam AFB 2 August, celebrating the Silver Anniversary of the 11th Bombardment Group Association, Mr. Edward Tobias, President of the Association, holds broken bottle which he used to christen F-102 the "Spirit of the Gray Geese." Looking on is Brig Gen Valentine A. Siefertmann, HANG Commander and Mr. Robert E. May, secretary of the association. The bombardment group was stationed at Hickam on December 7th, 1941. For many members, this was the first trip to Hawaii since 1943. Over 200 people attended the ceremonies.

HAWAII'S THIRD PLACE TEAM



This is the HNG pistol team which fired at Camp Perry, Ohio, National Pistol Matches in August, competing with 32 other NG teams and hundreds of military, police and civilian teams. The Hawaii team placed third in the NG competition. Kneeling (from left) SSgt Joseph Nakoa, CWO Howard Sypher, 1st Sgt Matildo M. Paz and Sp5 Calvin Ontai. Standing: Maj Melvin Ing, Lt Col Clarence R. Johnson, SSgt Joseph Viveiros, SFC Eckley Yim and Maj Melvin Alencastre.

GUARDSMEN ON FLAG DAY



On 14 June, HNG'men participated in Flag Day festivities at Iolani Palace, following a parade through Honolulu. The colorful parade was watched by thousands. Guardsmen took time out from summer training to participate in the annual event.

THEY GOT THE BOAT



THEY GOT THEIR BOAT! In early August, missilemen of the 298th Artillery made a public plea via the press for unwanted small craft for recreational purposes. Since that time, two small boats and two engines have been received and have been turned over to Battery "C" 2nd Missile Bn (Waialua) and Battery "D" 1st Missile Bn (Waimanalo). The full-time Guardsmen of the two batteries plan to do some shark fishing, time permitting. The boats, for use by all battery personnel, were donated by Colonel (retired) Sam Keala of Sunset Beach and Mr. Isao Matsunaga of Aiea.

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Unit	Strength as of 1 Jul 65	Total Subscriptions	Percent Subscriptions
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120th MP Co	122	54	44%
613th Ord Co	134	117	87%
111th Army Band	27	27	100%
117 PI Det	5	5	100%
Total Special Troops Bn	359	271	75%
HHC 227th Engr Bn	137	127	93%
Co A	108	105	97%
Co B	113	62	55%
Co C	84	64	76%
Total 227th Engr Bn	442	358	81%
HHB 298 Arty Gp	128	86	67%
HHC 1st Msl Bn 298 Arty	79	46	58%
Btry B	107	107	100%
Btry C	113	103	91%
Btry D	94	65	69%
Total 1st Msl Bn 298 Arty	393	321	82%
HHC 2d Msl Bn 298 Arty	73	63	86%
Btry A	119	108	91%
Btry C	113	113	100%
Btry D	93	86	92%
Total 2d Msl Bn 298 Arty	398	370	93%
Total Arty Gp	919	777	85%
HHC 29th Inf Bde	202	117	58%
HHC 1st Bn 299th Inf	181	134	74%
Co A	87	74	85%
Co B	133	66	50%
Co C	106	40	38%
Total 1st Bn 299th Inf	507	315	62%

OUTSTANDING PILOT



Captain John S. W. Lee, F-102 pilot with the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of the 154th Fighter Group (AD), has been chosen the HANG Outstanding Interceptor Pilot for the period 1 July 1964 to 30 June 1965. He is a sixth grade teacher at the University of Hawaii Elementary School. The award was presented by Brig Gen Valentine A. Siefertmann during summer camp.

The award is given each year to the jet fighter pilot in the HANG who demonstrates outstanding proficiency in flying.

Captain Lee is a graduate of Farrington High School and the University of Hawaii and earned his M.A. in Philosophy of Education at the local university in 1964. He is a Senior Pilot and flew F-84, F-86, and F-100 aircraft while on active duty with Tactical Air Command from 1956 through 1962, mostly in Europe.

He is 30 years old and joined HANG in 1963. He and his wife, Ortencia, live at 2505-A East Manoa Road with their two young sons.

MERIT MEDAL TO PHILLIPS



Major Paul Phillips receives the HNG Merit Medal for Merit from Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson, Adjutant General, for Phillips' assistance in the rescue of lost hikers at the Pali lookout early this year. Phillips, flying a Guard helicopter, spotted the lost hikers on the Pali ridge 23 January and dropped food and warm clothing to them. The skilled pilot is the fulltime Army Aviation Activity Commander. Phillips received the award during ceremonies at Bellows AFS in late July.

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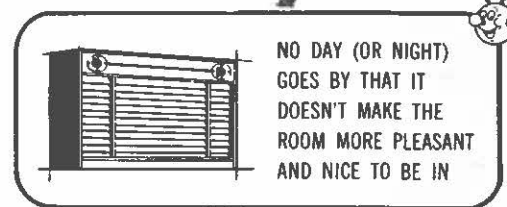
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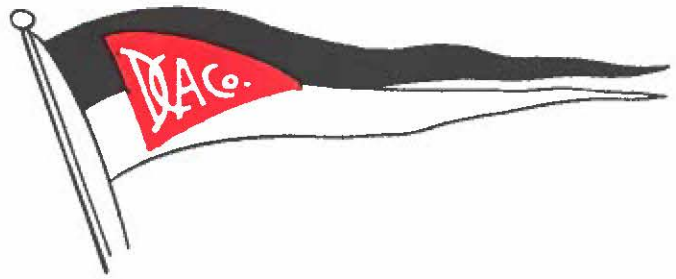
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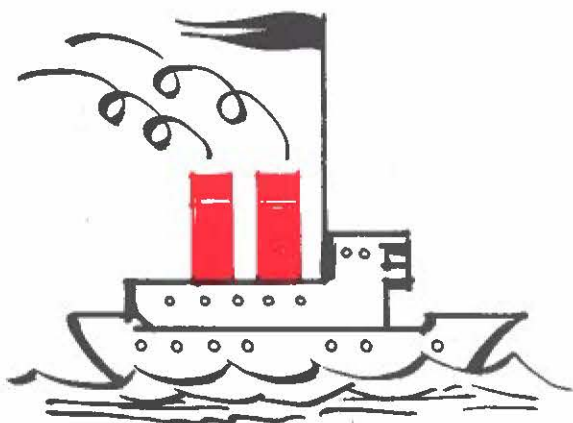
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