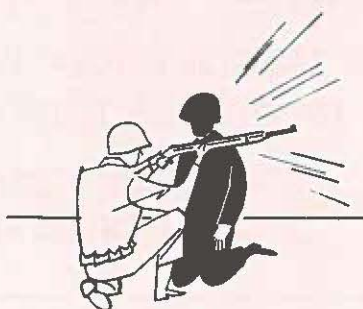
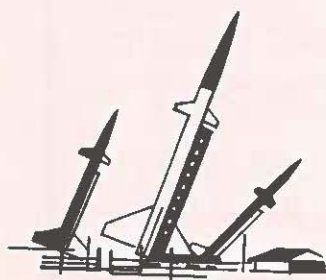
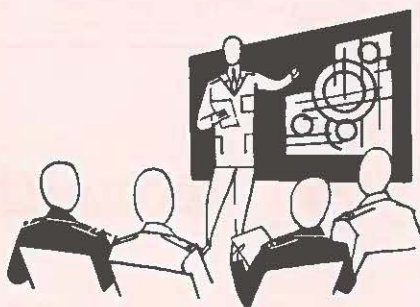
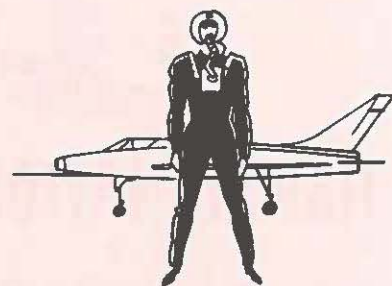
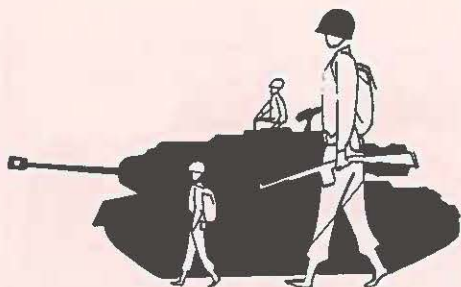


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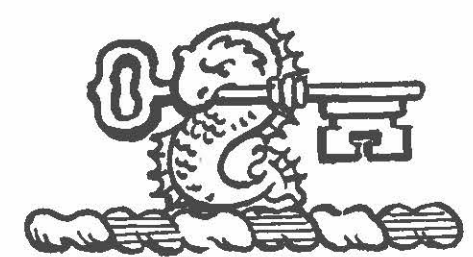
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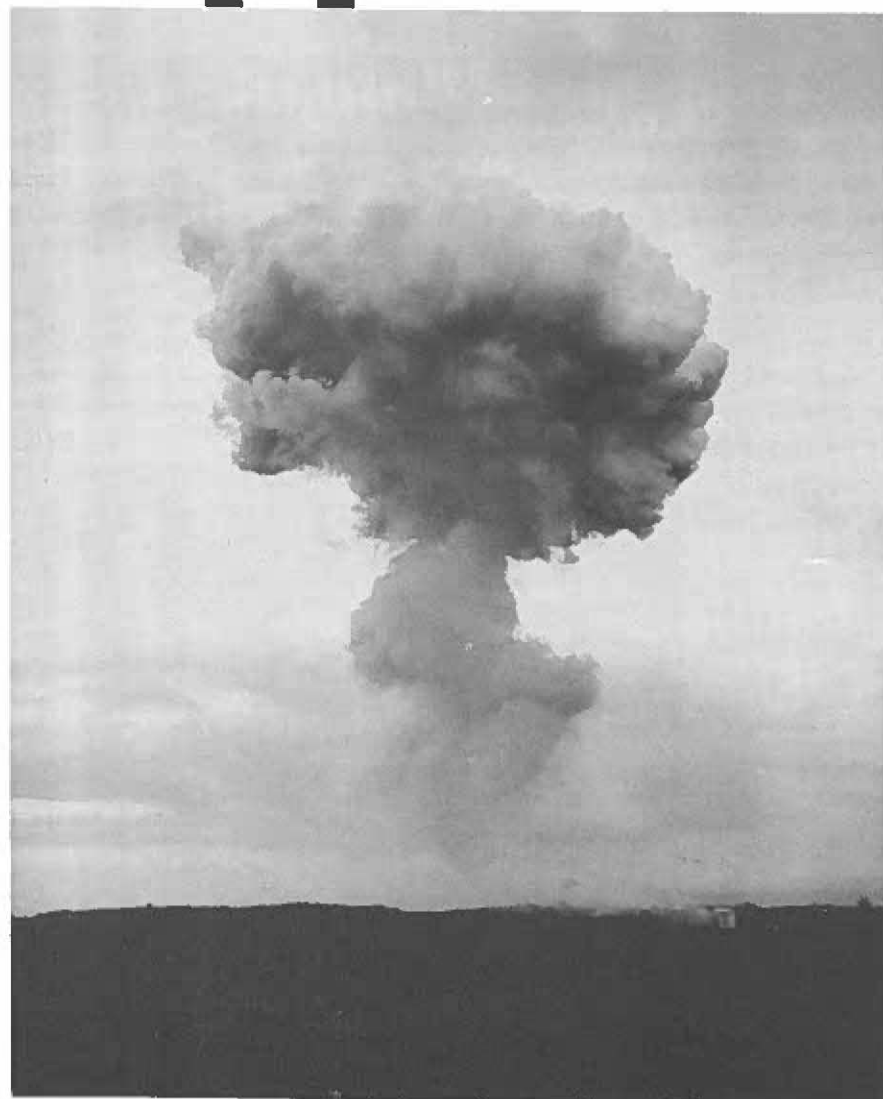
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A Brief for Air Guardsmen

HARNG Summer Training



A simulated nuclear blast took place during tests of Army Guard units at Kahuku to add realism to maneuvers. Shot shows blast at peak.

Units of the Hawaii Army National Guard completed a highly successful summer camp which was highlighted by many "firsts":

- 98% attendance at camp which was the highest attendance within the last 10 years.
 - The administration of the entire Army Training Tests by army guard personnel.
 - The firing for the first time of the new M79 Grenade Launchers.
 - The Hawaii Army National Guard Recruit Training Program.
 - Firing of the first round from a 105 MM Howitzer by the newly created 487th Artillery Battalion.
- For the first time in many years . . .
- all units of the Army Guard less the 298th Artillery Group trained together in the same general area.
 - lived in cement quadrangles instead of tents.
 - participated in the island-wide voter registration.

Hdqrs. Hawaii National Guard

The G-3 Section, headed by Lt Col



SP4 Pable Sahagon (center) of Hawi, Kohala, receives assistance with heavy duffle bag from SP4 Milton Camara (right) of Honokaa, as elements of 2nd Bn arrive at Hickam aboard MAC's C-124 for two weeks of training at Schofield. Other Guardsmen are unidentified.

Masato Sugihara, undertook the enormous task of administering the Army Training Tests to the 1st and 2nd Battalions. This was the first time that these tests were given by guard personnel. The key man responsible for this test was Lt Col Reginald Lau. Colonel Lau, with the assistance of Major William Paris and Capt Fred Holck laid out the entire program for this operation. The test control personnel consisted of officers and men of Hq HARNG and the 298th Artillery Group. Some of the highlights of the test were the detonation of two simulated nuclear blasts, Psychological Warfare and the two opposing battalion concept.

Another first for the Hq HARNG was the establishment of the new recruit training program. This pre-basic training was given to 130 Army Guard recruits from all islands. The instruction was given by Army Guardsmen and the Senior OCS candidates. The training received by these recruits gave them a good start in the basic training.

The HARNG Officer Candidate School ended another successful year with the graduation of 26 new Second

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SFC Masaji Ozeki, 20-year veteran of HARNG service, proudly pins 2nd Lt bars on his son, 2nd Lt Melvin Ozeki of 2602 "K" Kaaha St., Honolulu. Assisting is Lt Ozeki's mother, Mildred. Father and son are former photographers for the Guard. The senior Ozeki's reside in Hilo.



In brief ceremony, Lt Col Francis A. I. Bowers, Jr., CO of 487th Field Artillery Bn, along with Lt Col Roy Replagle (far right) former commander of the old 487th Artillery which was deactivated in 1959, pull lanyard, firing first round. Weapon is 105mm Howitzer.



Members of Company A, 1st Bn, are pictured under gas attack during Army Training Tests at Kahuku during summer training.



Twenty-six members of the HARNG Officer Candidate School receive the Oath as 2nd Lieutenants from Brig Gen Fred A. Schaefer III, CG, HARNG, during graduation ceremonies at Schofield 17 June 1966. This is the fourth class to graduate from Hawaii State OCS since the school was started four years ago.

SSgt Stanley Matsuo (left) and SP4 Dennis Franklin, both of HQ & HQ Co., 29th Brigade, check rations at Schofield during first day of training. This year, HARNG men were housed in concrete quadrangles instead of the usual Area "X" Tent City.



CWO John R. Araujo (left), gives a few tips on running a mess to Mess Steward SP5 Williar T. Goya of Company C, 29th Support Bn. Araujo, Food Advisor for the HARNG is a recent honor graduate of the Command Food Service Training Course given by the U.S. Army, Hawaii. He attained a perfect score in all courses of instruction.

PLEASE NOTE

The 29th Brigade did not submit a re-cap of summer training news. Pictures of Brigade activities—including support units—have been included on these pages.

Lt Col George S. McEldowney, Commander, 2nd Bn, 299th Inf. (seated center, holding papers), briefs his officers on night attack phase of Army Training Test at Kahuku. The Big Island Guardsmen did well in all phases of training.



Lieutenants. The OCS program plays a vital role in the Army Guard by providing the leaders of tomorrow. Leslie A. Hao won the Erickson Trophy for the Distinguished Army National Guard Graduate and Raymond Nelson of the U. S. Army Reserve won the Saber Award for being the Honor graduate.

Another new event at camp was the Voter Registration Drive in response to the Citizens Action Committee for Registration. Two deputy registrars from the city clerk's office spent a day at Schofield Barracks registering Army Guardsmen for the fall election.

This camp was also marked with the highest attendance within the last ten years—a smashing 98%. This excellent attendance record was attributed to the tremendous support and cooperation by the employers of Army Guardsmen who permitted these Guardsmen to attend camp.

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

This detachment, in addition to their normal support of billeting, transportation, and supply to the HARNG command, also provided messing facilities for the first time. This detachment had the responsibility of running



MSGT Randolph Ahuna, Co. B, 2nd Bn, 299th Inf. (Hilo), reports to Capt George W. Makaea, Jr. (right), for pay on last day of camp at Schofield Barracks as other men wait their turn. Makaea, commander of the unit, is assisted by Lt Toshio Nishida (back to camera), unit executive officer. A total of nearly \$415,000 was paid to HARNG men at the close of training this year.

a garrison mess, an officers' mess and a mess for the 111th Army Band and the 117th Public Information Detachment. The food and service put out by the section was excellent. The high morale of this unit at camp was attributed to the hot showers, permanent quarters and permanent messing facilities.

The 111th Army Band

This unit is not only well known for good sounding marches but also for its entertaining serenades of popular music. As usual, while the rest of the troops were still in slumberland, the bandsmen were on their feet playing the usual morning serenade. These bandsmen participated in the Kam Day Parade, Governor's Day Parade and the OCS Graduation Exercises. In addition to the above activities they conducted evening serenades. For their efforts this unit received a superior rating for summer camp.

The 117th Public Information Detachment

This detachment provided the public with information of camp activities and events through the various press media, radio, television and wire services. A total of 44 news articles appeared in the newspapers throughout the State and eight TV clips were shown on three TV stations. This unit also received a superior summer camp rating for their efforts. ● ●

SP4 Santos Bacos, Co. C, 1st Bn (Maui) shoots new M-79 Grenade Launcher. Coaching is Pvt Elton Chang of Company A (Honolulu). This was first year HNG men fired the weapon. Note large shells in foreground.



Guardsmen of Company B, 2nd Bn (Big Island) move through the Kahuku hills during Army Training Tests. Although the training was tough on Selected Reserve Force (SRF) units, men did well; morale was high. Many agree 1966 was best camp in memory.



SP4 Herbert Kahakua, BAR man with Co. A, 1st Bn (Honolulu) takes break with "C" Rations at Kahuku. In civilian life, Herb is expert out-board motor repairman with McWayne Marine at Kewalo Basin.



Governor's Day at Schofield Barracks

During Governor's Day, Governor John A. Burns, Commander-in-Chief of the Hawaii National Guard (Army and Air), is honored during "pass in review." Standing with Governor Burns (L to R) Brig Gen Frederick A. Schaefer III, CG, HARNG; Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson, the then Adjutant General and Maj Gen Carl Darnell, Jr., CG of United States Army Hawaii.



The Color Guard Detachment, led by Captain Douglas Tom, passes reviewing stand during parade at Lightning field, Schofield. Master of ceremonies for parade was Capt Norman Camara, CO of 117th Information Detachment.



First Sergeant Isayas D. Santa Ana, Btry "B", 1st Bn, receives 1966 Most Outstanding Enlistedman award (HARNG) from Brig Gen Frederick A. Schaefer III, CG, HARNG, during parade. Guard officers beyond Schaefer also received awards: (L to R) Capt Colin C. Kippen (partially hidden) CO of HQ & HQ Service Btry 487th FA, received Eisenhower Trophy; Major Marvin Ferreira, CO of Btry "C", 1st Missile Bn, received National Guard State trophy and Capt Alvin S. Cabrinha, CO Btry "B", also of 1st Missile Bn, received USARHAW trophy.



SSgt James Ahloy, well known for his musical talents, leads 111th Army National Guard band during parade. Band woke troops up almost every morning with music; played in concert in the late afternoons. Many of the Guardsmen are professional musicians.

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By ANDY BACLIC

Following this year's annual summer encampment at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, this unit took part in the annual Fourth of July parade in downtown Hilo. And to keep the morale of the company at its high level, the men enjoyed a "welcome home" party immediately following the parade at the unit area.

Robert Victorino and Francis Sai-ki, a pair of recruits, left at the end of July and are presently undergoing six months active duty training at Fort Ord, California. Both men are among the 150 recruits from HARNG who participated in the prebasic training program conducted this year during the annual summer training at Schofield Barracks. With the knowledge and valuable experience gained during the two weeks at Schofield Barracks, both Guardsmen are apt to continue their high performance of training at Fort Ord.

Platoon sergeant Hiroshi Ota and SFC Teruichi Kohashi, both members of this unit are among the newly elected officers of the second battalion's NCO Club. Ota holds the office of vice president, while Kohashi is the club's secretary-treasurer. Sp5 Richard Kamau will represent the company at the club meetings.

First Lt Arthur Kepoo, platoon leader of the recon platoon, has tossed his cap into the race as a candidate in this year's Board of Supervisors (City Council) race on the Big Island. Kepoo, a foreman at Kohala Sugar Co., will be a candidate from West Hawaii.

Right around the corner is the annual I.G. inspection slated for November. The officers and men of this unit will be striving to continue their outstanding performance during the annual inspection.

NOTE: We had not planned to publish unit news in this Special Summer Camp issue. However, since space was available, we decided to publish the unsolicited unit news on this page.—Editor

The annual Hawaii County Fair, sponsored by the Hilo Junior Chamber of Commerce, is slated for October. Displays from the National Guard and other branches of the armed forces will be one of the features of the Fair.

The sports program for Guardsmen is in full swing with bowling and mountainball leagues under way here.

1st Rifle Plat Co C

*Clarence Yee Wins
Best Soldier Award*

Sp4 Yee was awarded the "Best soldier for annual field training" plaque award for AFT 1966, awarded by Co C. Yee was chosen best among 115 enlisted men Sp4 and below in rank who were eligible for this award. Some of the categories for the award are: military courtesy, military appearance, common subjects, and knowledge of his assignment. This platoon lost out on the "Best platoon for Annual Field Training" award by 1 point. Better luck next year, men!

Congratulations to the following men for their promotions: Sgt E5 Mike Oshita to SSgt E6. PFCs Joseph Gloria and Clarence Yee to Sp4.

1st Rifle Platoon completed AFT 1966 with flying colors without any serious sun-burns or sore muscles. The garrison type living in the con-

crete Quad "K" was "a snap" according to many old timers who can still remember the years when we used to live in those Quads during AFT. "This was like living it up at the Royal Hawaiian compared to Tent City in Area X." The men gained a lot by living it up in Kahuku for four days, sleeping in the open and eating "TV Dinners" prepared by the Army. The men were 'shook up' when the enemy started up psychological warfare during the first night, when they started to mention names of places in Kohala. But every soldier got over it the next day when they easily overran the enemy. Every man agrees that the Bn ATT in Kahuku was terrific.

And welcome to our unit; PFC Benjamin Cazimero, PFC Richard DeJesus, Pvt Frank Caravallho and Pvt Richard Soares. ● ●

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A Brief for Army Guardsmen

HANG Summer Training



Air Guard F-102 retracts landing gear for "go around" at Dillingham. The HANG fighter unit has 25 of the supersonic craft, one of which is a two-seater.

The 154th Fighter Group, of which the 199th Fighter Interceptor squadron is a part, started 1966 summer training at 0745 on 11 June. Indications from the early morning staff meetings at the squadron level were that this camp was going to be fast moving, interesting and challenging. And it was!

For the first time in HANG history, the Fighter Group was deployed between three fields, giving various sections and squadrons valuable training in mobility, supply and the myriad of details necessary to support three operations.

The majority of F-102 aircraft were deployed to Kauai's Bonham field (the Navy prefers to call it Barking Sands) and Dillingham Air Force base, Mokuleia (Oahu). A few aircraft and the majority of personnel remained at Hickam AFB.

Alert Flight (runway alert) continued to be manned by personnel rotating between the three fields. Pilots and mechanics would spend a few days at Bonham then rotate to Dillingham. The Dillingham crew



Air Guardsmen put finishing touches on six hutments, moved from Wheeler to Dillingham. Men literally picked up buildings and placed them on movers at Wheeler then moved them in record time to Dillingham. The "can do" attitude amazed Wheeler Air Force personnel.

would rotate to Hickam. Although the C-54 did the majority of hauling of support crews and equipment, the Air Force assisted with a daily flight to Bonham using the old reliable C-47.

Prior to camp, Combat Support Squadron personnel, under the able direction of young 2nd Lt Hiram Pang, moved a number of small buildings from Wheeler to Dillingham to support requirements at that field. The buildings will remain at Dillingham for future use.

As in past years, Air Guardsmen at the two radar stations (the 150th AC&W sq., at Kokee, Kauai and the 169th AC&W sq., at Wheeler, Oahu) and the pilots of the 199th worked together on air defense exercises under the watchful eyes of PACAF and Guard personnel. Needless to say, HANG passed with "flying colors."

Major Leslie Tarbutton, Air Force advisor, pulled a "sneaky" hoping to catch HANG'men at Hickam off guard. Armed with colored smoke bombs, the Major sauntered out onto the flightline, pulled the pin and tossed the smoke bomb onto the coral to simulate a jet aircraft fire on the ramp.

"Operation Broken Arrow" was on but HANG'men were wide awake. With the exception of the "burning" fighter, Air Guard personnel had completely cleared the ramp of all jet aircraft and ramp equipment within 7 minutes. "In the event of an actual aircraft blaze, fire fighting equipment from Hickam would have responded," said the satisfied Major Tarbutton.

In addition to responding to "Broken Arrow," the Inspector General team and Joint Task Force 119 exercises, Air Guardsmen had to respond to "Operation High Standard."

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Shot, taken from top of control tower at Bonham, shows F-102's on ramp with operations building in background. At extreme left is Air Force C-47, operated by Air Force personnel in support of the HANG Bonham operation.



Aerial shot, from Army Guard helicopter, shows facilities at Dillingham, Mokuleia. Hutments are shown at lower left; Supply building, lower right; mess hall, center. Roofless cement structure at center left was used for fuel storage and aircraft maintenance. HANG'men operated own control tower on flightline with Capt Ed Richardson, 199th FIS, doing most of the control work.



Modern, sleek Delta Dagger, landing at Bonham, is stark contrast to World War II fighter wrecked on edge of runway. F-102 is armed with six missiles, 24 rockets; Hellcat was armed with six 50 calibre machine-guns.





EMPLOYERS DAY at the 154th was success with more than 20 employers attending lunch and tour. Pictured are employers watching F-102 take-off from runway 8. The annual summer camp project was successful with one exception: F-102 which was supposed to make aerial salute after take-off didn't!



FATHER AND SON AND MAMA TOO—Lt Col George R. (Bob) Duncan congratulates son after swearing him into the Air Guard during camp. Son, George E., 19, is admired by Mrs. Duncan who was on hand for ceremony. The young Duncan has since returned to Hawaii from basic training and is taking "On The Job Training" in the 154th Instrument shop at Hickam.



Manager Witbracht (left) toasts F-102 which passes in salute to "Maizie" and Witbracht. Aerial salute was arranged when "birds" completed mission over Kauai. Pilots were careful to stay within FAA and Air Force regulations during salute and thrilled patrons of Tahiti Long House. Young attractive female at right is unidentified.

"High Standard" was an operation whereby simulated problems were assumed to exist. The individual selected to solve the problem and take the necessary "action" was either called by phone or was handed a piece of paper on which the problem was presented.

For instance: The maintenance section was handed a message which read, "A HANG jet blew a tire upon landing on runway eight and is blocking the runway." The section then had to make all the necessary arrangements short of actually going out to the runway to retrieve the "crippled aircraft."

At Bonham, pilots and maintenance crews were billeted in World War II Navy structures with the Navy offering excellent support. HANG'men had "excellent" meals in the Navy mess and supplied the necessary daily KP's to assist Navy cooks.

The "White Hats" at Bonham were much impressed with the capability of HANG'men, particularly the way in which the "jet jocks" handled the F-102.

The vast majority of Air Guardsmen felt that Summer Training 1966 was the finest in history.

On the humorous side, Kauai residents won't forget HANG'men for many years. Air Guardsmen "borrowed" a 150-pound tiki idol, "Maizie," from its Koloa home—the Tahiti Long House.

Fully intending to return 4-foot tall "Maizie" after completing Kauai training, 199th pilots spirited the wooden tiki and returned to Bonham where Maizie took up her new post in the operations building.

While Maizie was enjoying the company of HANG'men (and vice-versa), most of Kauai was looking for her. Kauai police investigated the so-called theft. Rumor had it that Maizie was swiped by surfers who frequent the Poipu beach area. The surfers said, "Not us!" Second rumor: The surfers had sold "her" to a rich tourist and Maizie was in the trunk of a car, on her way to the mainland.



MAISIE'S HOME AND IN GOOD COMPANY—The disappearing tiki makes friends with (left) Miss Julie Bettencourt, 20 of Hanamaulu and Miss Kathy Teixeira, 20 of Lihue. Both Kauai girls were vacationing in Hawaii. Julia is a Junior at University of Colorado; Kathy works in Los Angeles for Modern Talking Pictures. If you're wondering why tiki (originally thought to be a "wahine") is smiling, see story.

At the close of camp, Maizie disappeared from Bonham and re-appeared—in the operations room of the 199th at Hickam, dressed in (ahem) ladies' underthings!

But all good things must come to an end. Maizie was returned to her Koloa home by Captain Eddie Anderson, Guard public affairs officer. Hearing the entire story, Long House food and beverage manager Bob Witbracht roared with laughter.

As Anderson spoke, two F-102's roared overhead in salute to mascot Maizie and to manager Witbracht.

Turning to Anderson, the good-natured Witbracht said, "This is the greatest story I have ever heard. But tell your pilots that Maizie is a him. The real Maizie is over there," pointing to another tiki.

It seems they took Herman!

During mid-camp at Mokuleia, HANG'men were shocked to see a bi-plane "attacking" the field, catching a number of F-102's on the ground. Wide-eyed and unbelieving, pilots and maintenance crews watched the Stearman dip, buzz, pitch and roll.

Said one Air Guardsman as he cowered under a truck, "I donno who's controlling that thing but one thing's sure—he didn't just get his license!"

At the controls of the well-preserved flying machine (top speed: 100 mph) was none other than Lt Col Robert Maguire who borrowed the craft from his good friend Wally Waterhouse, President of Murrayair.

The most frequent adjective used to describe the demonstration was "Beautiful."

To cover all the humorous and colorful events of 1966 ACDUTRA would fill a small book; however, we in the Air Guard thought you Army Guard types would like a thumbnail sketch.

Aloha. • •



DURING CAMP, Maj Gen R. L. Stevenson, Adjutant General and HANG Commander Brig Gen Valentine A. Siefermann (right) were on hand to present trophies and awards. Shown presenting Outstanding Airman Award (1966) to A1C John S. Matsuda is General Stevenson. Matsuda, a school teacher, is member of 154th CAMRON. Shown (L to R): Lt Col Jarrett Carr and Major Harold Nagai who received Combat Readiness Medal and certificates. To date, 21 pilots of 199th have qualified for medal. General Stevenson also presented Air Force Commendation Medal to MSgt James C. Womack (last in line) for meritorious service while serving with USAR "Thunderbird" Demonstration Squadron from 1962 to 1965. The popular Sgt Womack is Air Force Technical Advisor to HANG in supply field.



HARD WORKING Group photographers visited all camp operations sites and took the majority of pictures on these pages. Pictured is A2C Roy Kawamura, working in Group lab. Roy, who is presently at service school, received his first helicopter ride during camp.

Air Guardsmen in 154th Group Dispensary, headed by capable Lt Col (Doc) Claude Caver, give physical to prospective enlistee. Dispensary is well equipped; is manned by three doctors and 16 airmen.

Radio Personalities Visit HANG

During HANG's two-week summer training, HANG'men hosted two of Hawaii's leading radio personalities, giving both a tour of the shops and facilities and lunch.

First to visit the 154th Fighter Group at Hickam was Lucky Luck of KGU who was presented with flight suit hemmed at the knees. (Lucky likes Bermuda's.) Honorary Colonel Luck visited every shop in the 154th to include an "inspection" of the 109th AC&W squadron. As the pictures on these pages indicate, HANG'men enjoyed Lucky's antics.

Number two personality to visit the 154th was the lively and personable George "Granny Goose" Groves of KGMB fame. Although a tight schedule didn't permit the young star to visit every shop in the area, he did manage a few "inspections" plus a hurried lunch.

Both have done much to "plug" the Air Guard on their radio shows. • •



George "Granny Goose" Groves of KGMB gets briefing on F-102 simulator in 154th hangar from Captain Eddie Anderson, Guard Public Affairs Officer. Groves, originally from Papaikou, Hawaii, was impressed with modern facilities at Hickam. The 28-year old disc-jockey is a 1956 graduate of Hilo High and started his radio career at the age of 16. Before coming to KGMB, "Goose" worked for KHBC, KIPA and KIMO in Hilo and for KTOH, Kauai.



Lucky "broke 'em up" in the Radio Maintenance shop during his visit to the 154th. Hat, with Lucky Lager beer can label attached to front, was fabricated by Parachute shop as was flight suit. Luck sported three Colonel eagles on each shoulder. On rear of flight suit was sign "LISTEN KGU."



In parachute shop, Lucky shows his survival kit to (left) Sgt Howard Hironaka and A2C Fred Takaru; a can of Lucky Lager beer. On Lucky's right chest is 154th Group patch; on his left is name strip and Good Conduct Medal(?). Hironaka was responsible for coming up with gag dress for Luck. Luck got many laughs during his visit.

News of the 298th ADA Group

By CAPT REGINALD S. LEE

State Pistol Champs

The 298th Pistol team was declared the State winner of the National Unit Pistol Team Match for fiscal year 1965-66 in an announcement in NGB Pamphlet 44-4.

Maj Melvin Alencastre was announced as the Individual State winner.

Members of the team were Maj Alencastre, Maj Kerwin R. Keys, CWO Kainoa J. Akana, SFC Robert A. Hanaike, and SFC Seichi Yamamoto.

Col John M. Becker presented the medals at a recent Unit training assembly.

Bravo—Honor Btry of ASP

Honor Battery of the Annual Service Practice of the 298th is Bravo Btry, 1st Bn (NH), which scored 95.5%. A score of 95% is necessary to qualify as an Honor Battery.



Col John M. Becker, 298th ADA Group CO (left), greets Brig Gen Valentine A. Siefermann, Acting Adjutant General, just prior to briefing on Nike-Hercules mission and problems at Wahiawa armory. At right is Brig Gen Fred A. Schaefer III, CG, HANG. Understandably not current with Army Guard problems, Air Guard General Siefermann requested up-to-date briefings on HANG problems shortly after his appointment as Acting AG. He works almost 12-hours each day.

Team members of Bravo maxed the two salvo shoot phases and also the IFC system preparation phase. They scored 1910 points out of a possible 2000.

1/Lt Alvin A. S. Kort fired the first round and CPT Alvin S. Cabrinha, the second. Launcher Control officers and Assembly chiefs were CWO's Wilson S. Koga, Manuel Fernandez, and SFC Calvin Naipo.

Highest scoring fire unit was Maj Melvin G. Ing's Site 63 with a 95.65% or 1913 points out of possible 2000. Site 63 is part of a double battery. Only Batteries, not fire units, can qualify as Honor Battery.

First time button pushers were Maj Ing, 1/Lt's Kort and Robert G. Pinney, 2/Lt's Harry I. Arakaki, James A. Awana, Jr., and James Pereira.

Alpha Bits

Btry A, 1st Bn (NH), added color to the Annual Independence Day Parade held in Haleiwa for the Waialua Community Association on the fourth of July.

Fifty volunteers from the Battery marched from the Haleiwa Gym to Haleiwa Park. The Association singled them out and said they looked in top form.

Four volunteers from Alpha worked with over 650 boys and girls during a seven-week period this summer at the YMCA Camp Erdman (see article elsewhere). Sp5 Benjamin Yacopin, Sp4 Roy Tanahara, and PFC Raymond Okeda, under the direction of WO Benjamin Au, carried on the program started by Btry A, 2d Msl Bn, in 1964. In 1965 the 2d Msl

Bn took over the sponsorship of the rifle marksmanship program. With the reorganization of the 298th Group, Btry A has volunteered to carry on the program.

State Rifle Champs

In the state finals of the Smallbore championship matches, Btry C, 1st Bn (NH), showed the all-around capability and superiority of the mis-sileers by copping the state smallbore championship, outshooting HHC, 1st Bn, 299th of the 29th Bde; and the 154th CAMRON, HANG. • •



SFC Robert P. Freitas, Btry B, 1st Missile Bn, scored 100% on all classes at recent 11 weeks Nike-Hercules Improved Maintenance course at Fort Bliss, Texas. He received letter of commendation from school. He scored first out of 29 Active Army, reserve and allied students; was also class leader. Freitas is Chief Fire Control mechanic at Bravo Btry.



The 298th Artillery Group Officers' Association elected new officers at their 2nd Annual meeting held at Tripler Officers club during last quarter. (L to R) CWO Hideo Kono, Treasurer; 1Lt Gerald J. Silva, Secretary; CWO Henry "Red" Aken, Vice-President and Capt Rosario Daguio, President.

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ADA Annual Military Skills Competition

Officer Candidate Kenneth Kikuchi of Battery D, 1st Bn (NH), emerged as the winner of the 298th Arty Gp (AD) 3d Annual Military Skills Competition held at McCarthy Flats, Schofield Barracks on 21 August with a score of 898, one point above the second place winner.

Battery D, 1st Bn (NH) was the winner of the unit competition with an average of 4181 points.

Individual winners and awards were as follows: OC Kikuchi won \$25.00 cash for his first place win; SSG George Higaki, Btry D/1st, won \$15.00 for his second place score of 897; SFC Fred Guitang, Btry B/1st, 879 pts., \$10.00 for third place; and SFC Nelson Mau, Btry D/1st, 862 pts., \$5.00 for fourth place.

In its third year, the skills competition helps to foster a spirit of competition between the units and to increase the proficiency of individuals in basic and technical military skills. It also serves to pinpoint areas in training that need to be stressed in classroom and practical work.

Each Battery has as contestants, one E-7 or higher, one E-5 or E-6, and three E-4 or lower. Of these five, two contestants have to be drill status individuals. The double batteries have two teams of five individuals.

Individual awards were based on the highest aggregate scores and unit standing on the highest average team score.

In order to provide maximum participation by members of the Group,

no contestant may compete more than once in any three-year period.

The highest possible score for the course is 1000 points with 100 points for each of nine station events and 100 points for a time score of up to 110 minutes elapsed time.

The nine stations were: CDR Warfare, Close Order Drill, Code of Conduct, Customs and Traditions of the Service, First Aid, Map Reading, Military Justice, Nike General Capabilities, and Weapons Marksmanship. Written, oral, and/or practical work was required of each contestant, and a maximum time of 15 minutes was placed on each station. Fastest time this year was one hour five minutes and longest was one hour forty-four minutes. • •



Col John M. Becker, 298th ADA Group C.O. congratulates Officer Candidate Kenneth Kikuchi, Btry D, 1st Bn, for taking first place in Military Skills. (See story) Others are (L to R): SSG George Higaki, 2nd place winner; SFC Fred Guitang, 3rd place; and SFC Nelson Mau, 4th place.



Sgt Fuji Shito (right) grades Sp4 Alfredo Barbieto as he rescues "victim" PFC Victor Ferreira from a "live electrical wire" and prepares to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as part of practical first aid during Skills competition.

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150th Summer Camp ('66) Diary

June 11

For most "civilians," June 11 signified a holiday and the Kam Day Parade; however, for 14 Officers and 142 Airmen of the 150th ACW Squadron, it signified the first day of their annual 9 days of Year Round Field Training at the Kokee AFS. Two unique features of this year's camp were: (1) With no Big Switch IV, all personnel were present for camp for the first time in three years (2) This year was the last year that squadron personnel would be housed at the Kokee Lodge facilities.

For the first two days, the primary emphasis was on squadron training in General Military Subjects. For the Operations Section, Weapons Directors were kept busy controlling the "deuces" scrambled out of Bonham ALF.

June 13

Bright and early Monday morning, squadron personnel put the finishing touches to the squadron area and their dress "Blues" awaiting the inspection of the Adjutant General, Major General Robert L. Stevenson, and HANG Commander, B/G Valentine A. Siefertmann. The General's party was greeted at planeside by a special Air Police Honor Guard

which accorded the Adjutant General full honors. After a quick tour of the Bonham facilities, the VIP group arrived at the Kokee AFS where they were met by a full squadron formation with all personnel in dress Blues. After a few remarks, General Stevenson presented awards to the following members of the squadron: Squadron Outstanding Airman of the Year (Alii Award) to MSgt. Emilio M. Olivas of the Air Police Section; Squadron Outstanding First Year Airman (Hoku Hou Award) to A3C Timothy L. Albao of the Supply Section; and Squadron Outstanding 4th Quarter Airman (Hoku Award) to TSgt. George P. Susterich of the Radio Section. Weapons Director's Qualification Certificates were presented to: Capt Clarence Jim and Lt John Oshiro. Weapons Technician Qualification Certificates to: TSgts Harry Ishihara and Frank Harada, SSgts John Bandmann, Escolastico Mira, Kenneth Vininha, Ulderico Abreu, Francis DeCosta, Conrado Edayan, and Kenneth Kali. After lunching with the Squadron Staff, the AG's group toured the sections and site, then enplaned at Bonham ALF for the flight back to Oahu and more inspections of Guard units on Oahu.

"Exercise High Standard" was kicked off by the "note-handing" umpire, Major Sterling Tuck of the Air Force Senior Advisors Office.

June 14

"Exercise High Standard" accelerates its pace... more notes handed

to each section... Col Philip A. Sykes, Commander of the Hawaii Air Defense Division, pays an inspection visit to the Kokee AFS... Col Carroll Wight, AFSA, roughs it with the officers of the 150th staying overnight

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A1C Timothy Albao, Outstanding 1st Year Airman receives award from Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson, State AG, in ceremonies at 150th site. (see story).



During visit to 150th, Col Philip A. Sykes, Hickam Air Force Base Commander was served by Mess Steward SSgt Butch Toguchi. Toguchi has 15 years' HANG service and five years' HANG service. In civilian life, he is training officer for Kauai Civil Defense. Maj Sterling Tuck, Air Force advisor is at far right. Col Carroll Wight, Senior AF Advisor who has since departed Hawaii for re-assignment, is seated behind Toguchi. At right is 150th Commander, Lt Col DeWitt Bye.

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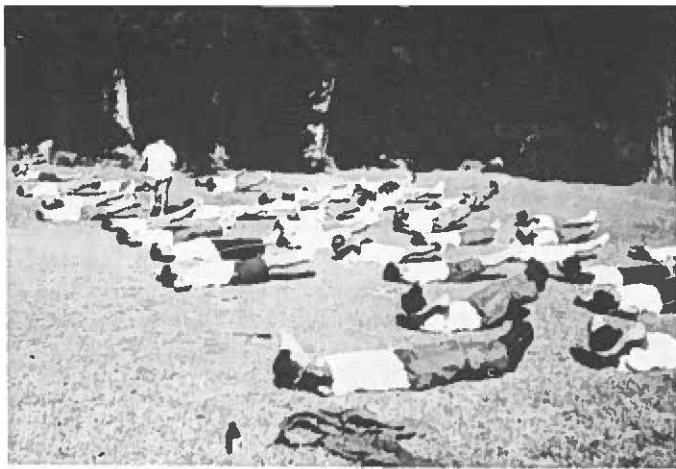
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58X—HANG'men of 150th AC&W squadron, Kokee, Kauai, go through afternoon exercises. Exercises must be rough; note beer bottle in foreground.



These are 150th Award Winners (see story). Standing (L to R) TSgt George Susterich, SSgt John Bandmann, SSgt Ken Vidinha, TSgt Harry Ishihara, SSgt Francis Decosta, SSgt Ulderico Abreu, SSgt Escolastico Mira and Emilio Olivas. Kneeling (L to R) SSgt Ken Kali, TSgt Frank Harada, SSgt Conrado Edayan and A3C Timothy Albao.

at Lodge facilities... Capt Eddie Anderson, PIO, gives an inspirational and entertaining talk to 150th Star-gazer reporters... Sections emphasize OJT while not participating in High Standard... Pilots flying out of Bonham X-Training at Kokee AFS.

June 15

"Exercise High Standard" building up to its peak... sections very busy trying to keep up with note passing umpire, Major Tuck... DEFCON condition continues to climb... Training suspended to take up increased readiness posture... The Operations section to their combat manning positions anticipating "potential" threat to the Hawaiian area... weaknesses in the system are weeded out, tested, and corrected as they are detected...

June 16

Squadron "mobilized" at a very early hour... through bleary eyes, personnel react automatically to the situation as their training is put through the test in the Joint Task Force Exercise... Simulated "boogeys" approach the Hawaii area from all directions kicking off a simulated air attack on the Hawaiian Islands... All day long, Operations buzzes with activity trying to defend the islands against the "simulated" invaders... Finally, after the daylong battle, umpires call the battle to a halt declaring that the Battle had been "won"!!

June 17

With "another" battle won, squadron personnel celebrated the occasion with a Steak Fry at the Kokee Ranger Camp... special guests of the squadron were 190 members of the 154th group stationed at Bonham ALF... We were honored with the presence of the "Black Berets" from the 199th FIS... Mellowed by the beer and delicious steaks, everyone forgot about the stress and strain of the previous days and everyone enjoyed themselves... lively competition between 154th and 150th entertainers and dancers... Long past the normal "taps," squadron personnel "stumbled" into their racks...

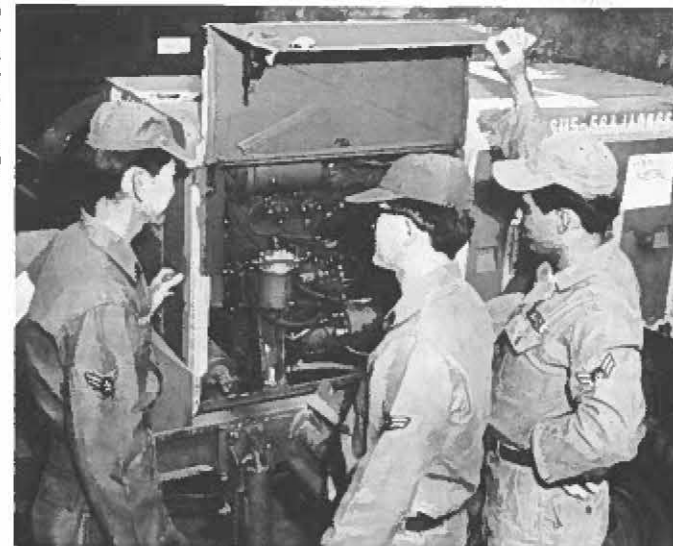
June 19

As personnel filed past to collect their pay "envelops," it was evident that this was the conclusion of one of the most successful camps experienced at the Kokee AFS. ● ●



ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING—A1C Dennis Sunada and A1C Herbert Honjo repair teletype at 150th. Maintenance at site is excellent with vast majority of work being done by HANG'men.

Inspecting one of the Diesel Generators received by the 109th Aircraft Control and Warning squadron in preparation for Mobile Communications Operations are A2C E. Nishimoto, D. Chow and D. Tagamori. All are members of the Ground Power Maintenance Section. The 109th was formerly a 24-hour operation but in recent years, has become a "drill status" squadron. Unit will probably retain the "109th" designation but will be known as "Mobile Communications Squadron." Unit is based at Hickam, next to 154th Fighter Group.



109th AC&W Squadron To Become Mobile Communications Sq.

CAPTAIN JAMES N. KURITA

Would you believe—the 109th Mobile Communication Squadron? It may become a reality in the very near future, according to a recent article in the National Guardsman Magazine.

The officers and men of the 109th have already started to make preparation for this new mission and the first piece of equipment has already been received by the Ground Power Section headed by Captain Hon Ping Chee, OIC and A/2C Dennis Tagamori, NCOIC.

The men of this squadron have faced this new challenge with tremendous enthusiasm and are giving the new site, Battery Selfridge, a new look. The old WWII Battery will not look the same with the painting, laying floor tiles, installing acoustical tile on the ceiling and walls, stringing new wires for a better lighting system and refinishing office equipment and classroom furniture in all of the assigned areas.

When the improvements are completed, an open house is planned for the family and employers of the 109th.

Professionalism and Leadership

The NCO's of this squadron have taken General Valentine Siefermann's words on professionalism and self-improvement on leadership ability to heart by enrolling in the various NCO academies. Recent graduates are MSgt Amos Wikoli, SMSgt Fukui, TSgt Henry Arthur and TSgt Wayne Soma. ● ●

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General Stevenson Retires

Major General Robert L. Stevenson, popular State Adjutant General, retired from State service 15 July to return to private business.

"It was a hard decision to make but I will continue to be your best booster and will continue to take an active part in your activities, if you will allow me," he told a group of fulltime Guardsmen attending a July luncheon in his honor.

General Stevenson, who will be 51 next April 10th, has returned to First Insurance Company as Vice-President, the firm he left almost four years ago to take the job as Adjutant General.

No Adjutant General in the history of the HNG received more honors on his retirement as did Stevenson. In addition to many letters and phone calls from high ranking military and civilian members of the community wishing him luck in his new position, the personable General received a "first time" award from the C.G. of USARHAW (see picture). He received the HNG Medal for Merit during special ceremonies in Diamond Head crater and was honored at a number of dinners and luncheons.

In a presentation made in the Lt Governor's office, General "Steve" received a golf bag from members of the State Cabinet; he received golf irons and a silver letter opener from the officers and their wives during a dinner at the Hickam Officers club. The woods and golf cart were presented to Stevenson by fulltime Guardsmen at a luncheon at the Cannon Club in early July. At another function, he received a Tiki paperweight from the HNG Association.

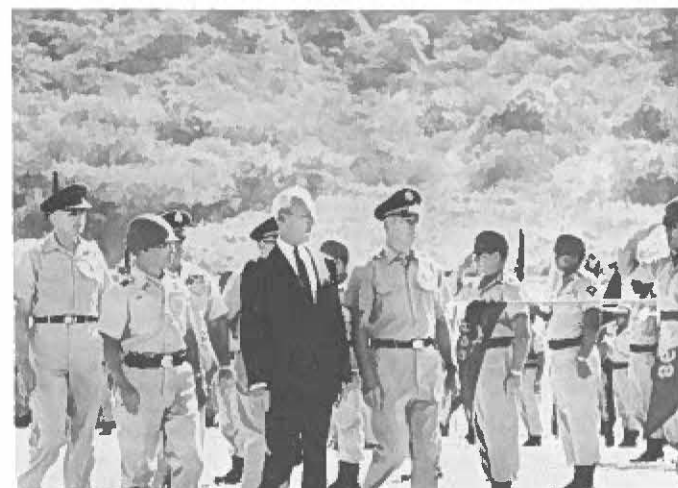
Brig Gen Valentine A. Siefermann, Commander HANG, has been named Acting Adjutant General by Governor Burns. • •



In a surprise ceremony in General Stevenson's office, Maj Gen Carl Darnell, Jr., the then Commanding General, United States Army Hawaii, presented Stevenson with commendation plaque "in recognition of his devoted service to his State and Country." This is first time that plaque has been awarded to a Guard officer by the Active Army. Excellent rapport existed between both officers.



During luncheon at Cannon Club, Stevenson received golf cart and woods. Brig Gen V. A. Siefermann is pictured behind Stevenson. At right is Col William Meyer, Deputy Adjutant General.



More than 600 Hawaii Army and Air National Guardsmen paid tribute to retiring General Stevenson in ceremonies held in Diamond Head crater 23 July. During ceremonies, four Air Guard jets passed overhead and three HANG helicopters dropped orchids and plumeria blossoms on the Guardsmen, spectators and dignitaries. Walking past men of the 298th Artillery with Stevenson is Governor Burns. Other officers are (L to R): General Siefermann; Brig Gen Francis Takemoto, Commander of the 29th Infantry Brigade; and Brig Gen Fred A. Schaefer III, Commanding General, Hawaii Army National Guard.

A Biographical Sketch . . .

General Siefermann Appointed Acting A.G.



General Siefermann

Brigadier General Valentine A. Siefermann was born in New York City on 18 January 1920, and was educated in that city.

He was rated and received his commission in the Air Force in December 1942. He received his flight training as an aviation cadet at the Army Air Force Southeast Training Center, with Headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. In addition to flight training, he attended the Air Inspector's School, AFTAC and the AC&S orientation course. He was in the Air Force from 1942 to 1947 and served in the commission grades from second lieutenant to captain. In World War II he served in the Asiatic Pacific Theater from 1943 to 1946. He was separated from active military service in February 1947 and immediately joined the Hawaii Air National Guard. From 1947 to 1960 he rose in grade to the rank of brigadier general.

As Assistant Adjutant General and Commander of the Hawaii Air National Guard, he is responsible for advising and assisting the Adjutant General of Hawaii in the administration, logistics, and training of Air National Guard units within the state; the performance of state requirements; and the preparation of the Air National Guard for its Federal mission.

On 15 July 1966, he was appointed Acting Adjutant General, State of Hawaii by Governor John A. Burns, upon the resignation of Maj. Gen. R. L. Stevenson, the Adjutant General.

He is married to the former Pauline F. Capanas of Honolulu, Hawaii. They make their home at 47-504 Lulani Street, Kaneohe, Hawaii.

He wears numerous service medals for participation in World War II, among these being the American Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Asiatic Pacific Medal and the Air Force Reserve Medal. • •

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Sp5 Benjamin Yacapin (left) and Sp4 Roy Tanahara coach Miss Margaret Kilmer in the proper prone firing position while youngsters at rear watch. The young lady qualified as Marksman First Class with score of 54. In the past three years, missilemen of the 298th Artillery have led the entire HNG in public relations projects.



Sp4 Roy Tanahara helps youngster place his legs in proper position for prone firing while others aim, reload or squeeze off shots in their first attempt at rifle qualification. Guardsmen take every precaution while youngsters are on firing line. Missilemen have received high praise for project from parents and officials of the YMCA.

For the third straight year, the 298th Arty Gp (AD) conducted a superior program of rifle marksmanship as part of the Summer camp activities of the Y.M.C.A. at Camp Erdman.

The week long classes, between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, started on 5 July and ran until 19 August.

Over 650 youngsters, between the ages of 8-13, were taught safety, sight alignment, and the different firing positions.

The boys and girls practiced the first two days, then fired the last three days. Those that qualified received a certificate at the end of the week.

The week of 5-8 July was especially noteworthy. Handicapped youngsters from the Diamond Head school fired. Under close supervision, the deaf would aim the rifle and the blind would pull the trigger; an experience the children will never forget. • •



Warrant Officer Benjamin Au, supervisor of the entire project, scores targets while boys wonder how they scored: 1-25, Pro-Marksman; 26-50, Marksman; 51-75 Marksman First Class and 76-100, Sharpshooter. Weapons, ammunition and targets are supplied by the Artillery Group. Guardsmen enjoyed project; worked well with the youngsters.

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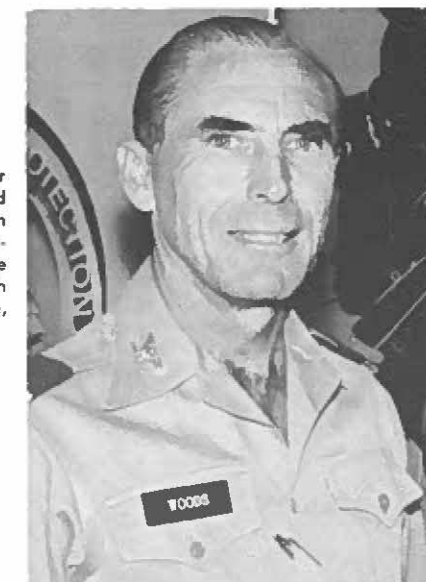
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WOODS BACK

Colonel Clyde (Joe) Woods returned to the Islands 10 August after attending the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Colonel Woods and his family left Hawaii on 9 July 1965 and lived on post while he attended the College. Colonel Woods was President of his class and, in addition to completing the regular War College curriculum, he participated in graduate study program of George Washington University Center at Carlisle Barracks and earned master of science degree in International Affairs. Woods has returned to his assignment as Deputy Commander, 29th Infantry Brigade. He is full-time Engineering and Maintenance Officer, Department of Defense, Fort Ruger.



COL HATFIELD RECEIVES AWARD



Lt Col Forest A. Hatfield, Administrative Assistant to U.S. Property and Fiscal Officer, received commendation from the Army Reserve in Hawaii 5 July "for outstanding services rendered" the Army Reserves here. Hatfield was commended for arranging loan of Army Guard equipment and facilities in support of Army Reserve in Hawaii. Certificate covers period 1 Nov. 1962 to 1 April 1966.

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SOMA WINS BOND



TSgt Wayne Soma is congratulated by Brig Gen Valentine A. Siefermann, HANG Commander and Acting Adjutant General, for winning "Name the C-54" contest. Soma, a member of the 109th AC&W squadron, submitted the name "Spirit of Aloha" and won \$25.00 Savings Bond. The newly assigned 4-engine aircraft replaces twin-engine C-47 which was turned back to the Air Force late last year.

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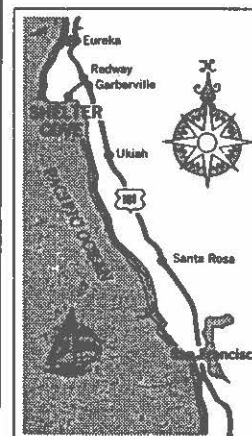
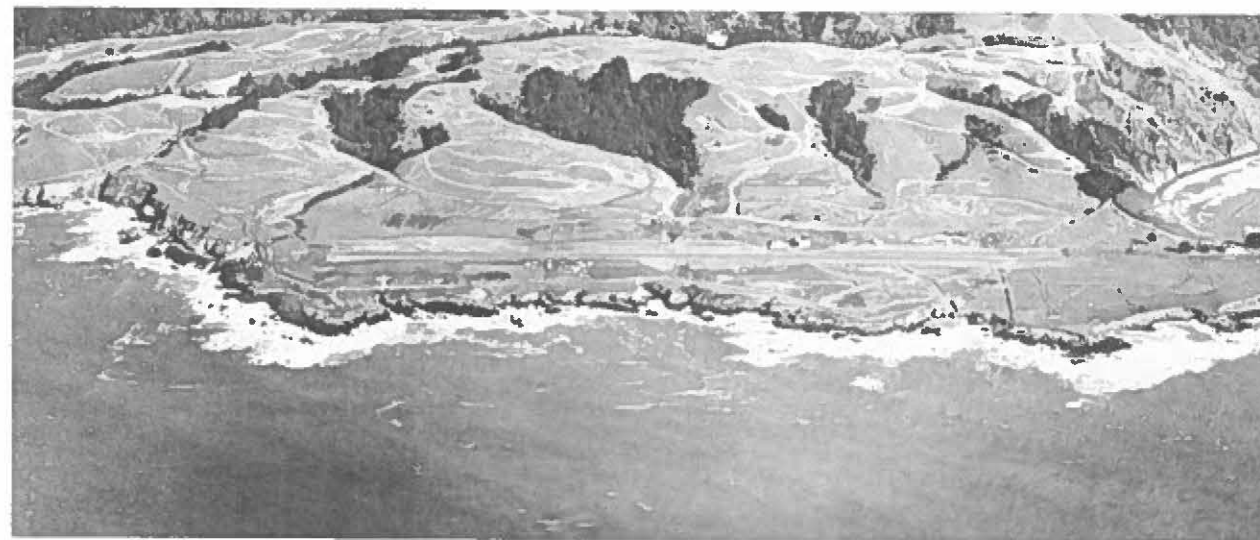


Captain Lawrence Cabrinha receives Outstanding Interceptor Pilot Award from General Siefermann while Group Commander Colonel James Ashford (left) looks on. Cabrinha, a drill status pilot, was nominated for "his timely completion of all training requirements" and his "active participation and skill."



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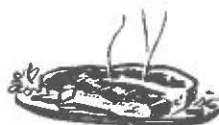
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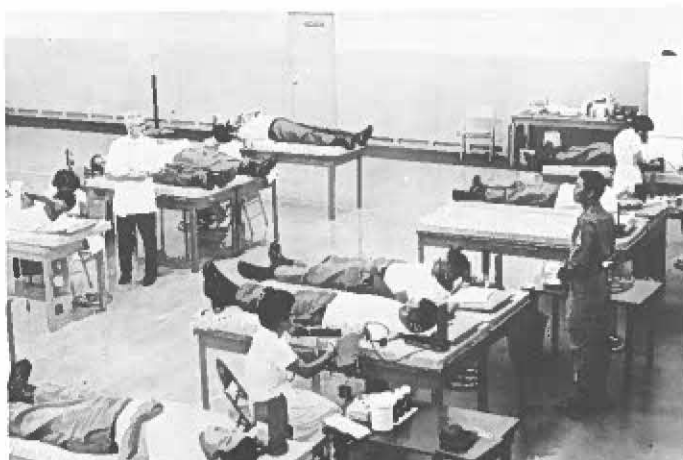
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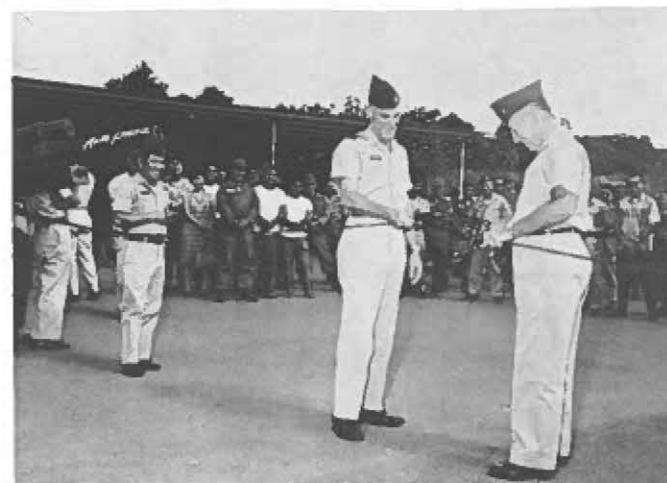
GUARDSMEN OF 487th FA BN GIVE BLOOD—On 17 July 157 volunteers donated 99 pints of blood in the unit's armory as part of the National Guard's Blood For Defense drive. A few guardsmen were rejected for various reasons.

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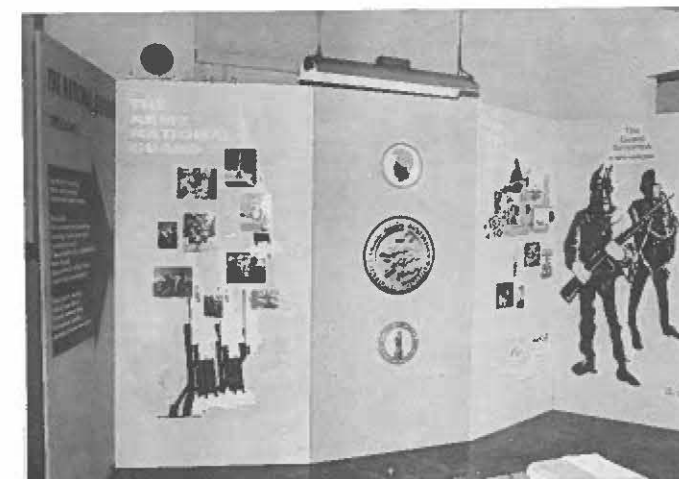
DURING AUGUST drill, HANG men at Hickam braved needle and donated 177 pints, bringing the total HANG donation to 209 pints. The blood donation is part of "Blood for Defense" project adopted by the National Guard nation-wide. The Blood Bank of Hawaii, a non-profit organization, is drawing the blood from Guardsmen. Those Guardsmen of the 154th Fighter Group who were unable to donate blood during August drill, will be given another opportunity in the near future.

NEW SHOP DEDICATED



In brief ceremonies held 21 July, Col William C. Meyer, Deputy Adjutant General (right) assisted by Lt Col Francis Bowers, Jr., (CO of 487th Field Artillery), cuts ribbon which officially opened the new organizational Maintenance Shop #2 at Fort Ruger. Because funds were not available, Lt Col Clarence R. Johnson, State Maintenance Officer, headed the "do it yourself" project with salvaged material.

NEW GUARD DISPLAY



NEW HNG DISPLAY PANELS are pictured for first time; will shortly be placed on public view. Left panel shows Nike-Hercules missiles in background with pictures of HANG activities placed over drawing; Air Guard panel (right) is similar with F-102 drawing in background. Display was made by Guardsman Larry Larson as part of Commercial Art project. HNG paid for materials. The \$300.00 display was made for less than \$50.00, under direction of Public Affairs Office.

WINS MIKI TROPHY



In ceremonies held at Fort Ruger 29 July, 1st Lt Roy D. Mendez, 31-year old Hawaii Air National Guard Weapons Controller, received the George T. Miki Memorial trophy for "outstanding and noteworthy performance" for Fiscal Year 1966. Mendez, of 627 Ainapo St., received the annual award from Brig General Valentine A. Siefertmann, Acting Adjutant General. Mendez, full-timer of the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Sq., Wheeler field, holds rating of Expert, the highest proficiency rating awarded by the Air Force. Weapons Controllers at the two Air Guard radar stations guide pilots to airborne targets through the combined use of radar images and voice communications.

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GREENLIEF KEY SPEAKER



MAJOR GENERAL FRANCIS S. GREENLIEF, Deputy Chief of the National Guard Bureau, addresses 17th Annual Meeting of the Hawaii National Guard Association at the Fort Shafter Officers' Club. Picture of 45-year old Greenlief was taken during Saturday afternoon (27 August) business session, attended by more than 200 officers. During Saturday night banquet, the personable General, a native of Hastings, Nebraska, addressed the wives present, applauding them for their "understanding and tolerance" when husbands must be away from home on Guard business and training. Greenlief has had a total of 26 years' military service; is excellent speaker, frequently interjecting humor into talks.

SIEFERMANN PRESENTS CERTIFICATES



BRIG GEN VALENTINE A. SIEFERMANN, Acting Adjutant General, presents certificates for completion of the Core Curriculum Course conducted by the State as part of its Leadership Training and Development Program. Pictured receiving certificates are Henry Gushikuma, Don Hashimoto, Tom Muraco, Abe Miyasaka and Capt David Wissmar. Others receiving certificates but not pictured are: Capt Eddie Anderson, Maj David DeCosta, Maj Charles Wills, Robert Biondine and Sgt Sheldon Imai.

COL MEYER TO REFRESHER COURSE

COLONEL WILLIAM C. MEYER, 46, Deputy Adjutant General, departed Hawaii 14 September to attend the two-week Infantry Field Grade Officers Refresher Course at Fort Benning, Ga. Mrs. Meyer accompanied the Colonel. At the close of the course, Colonel Meyer and Mrs. Meyer will travel to Arizona to attend the 1966 National Guard Association Conference. The couple should return to Hawaii in mid-October.



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CAPTAIN Reginald Doi (center, right), capable Public Information and Public Relations Officer for Kauai's 150th AC&W squadron, entertains Kauai press at Tea House luncheon during which time he thanked them for support. Certificates of Appreciation signed by General Stevenson and Maj Gen Winston P. Wilson, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, were presented to (L to R) Mrs. Jean Holmes, Editor, Garden Island News; Ron Gay, General Manager, Radio KUA1 and Roger Hagadone, General Manager, KTOH.



CAMPBELL TO RETIRE



COLONEL JOHN CAMPBELL, Assistant Protocol Officer assigned to the Governor's office, retires this month after 18 years of HNG service. The 62-year old officer first joined the HNG in October 1948 and was fulltime G-3 (plans and training officer). He was later appointed Chief of Staff, HARNG, but continued his G-3 responsibilities. He has been protocol officer at Iolani Palace for the past two years. The tall Colonel saw five years of active duty during World War II; two years in the continental U.S. and three years in Europe (N. Africa, Italy, England). The Campbells of 92 N. Kainalu Drive, have three daughters and one son. The Campbells' eldest son was killed in 1961 in a airplane crash in Texas. Col Campbell was honored at luncheon 30 Sept. by fulltime employees of DoD (State) at M's Ranch House.

VOTER REGISTRATION



A few HNG'men of 111th Army Band register to vote in response to Citizens Committee on Voter Registration held at Schofield Barracks during 1966 Summer Training. Assisting bandmen is Mrs. Angilina Gueco of City Clerk's office. A number of HARNG'men registered.

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Newly Assigned Senior Air Force Advisor

Colonel Surowiec arrived in Hawaii 30 June 1966 and took over the duties of Senior Air Force Advisor 8 August from Col Carol Wight who was reassigned to Headquarters, 20th Air Division, ADC, Traux Field, Wisconsin for duty as Director of Operations. • •

Born in Manhasset, New York, on 10 July 1921, he entered the Army Air Corps in September, 1942 and completed his flying training at Moore Field, Texas in September, 1943. Commissioned a second lieutenant, he was assigned to Sarasota, Florida for combat crew training in P-40's. While assigned to the 370th Fighter Squadron, 359th Fighter Group, in the European Theater of Operations flying P-51's (Mustangs), he completed 37 combat missions and 166 combat hours prior to VE Day.

After returning to the 55th Fighter Squadron, 20th Fighter Group, at Shaw Field, South Carolina, he served as flight commander until his reassignment to Okinawa in November, 1949. There, he joined the 16th Fighter Squadron, 51st Fighter Group, Naha, Okinawa, serving as flight commander until completion of his tour in March, 1950.

Upon his return to the United States, he was assigned to the Gunnery School at Nellis AFB, Nevada, serving in many capacities ranging from Gunnery Instructor to Squadron Operations Officer. He was reassigned to the 335th Fighter Squadron, 4th Fighter Group, Korea in May 1953, just prior to the truce.

His next four years in service were spent as Air Force Advisor to the 118th Fighter Squadron (ANG), Bradley Field, Connecticut.

Colonel Surowiec was selected for the resident course, Command and Staff School, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. Upon completing this school in June, 1959, he was assigned to the 449th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Ladd AFB, Alaska. After one year of duty, the unit was inactivated and Colonel Surowiec was reassigned to Headquarters 25th Air Division, McChord AFB, Washington as Chief, Tactical

Evaluation and Current Operations Branch.

In April, 1962, Colonel Surowiec was designated Commander, 498th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron and reassigned to Geiger AFB, Spokane, Washington. He served as commander of this F-106 unit until reassigned to Vietnam in June, 1965. While in Vietnam, Colonel Surowiec served as Commander, 602nd Fighter Squadron (Commando) and later as Battle Commander in the 7th Air Force Tactical Air Control Center.

During his service career, he has flown over 3,000 hours of jet time and over 5,000 hours of total time. This includes the following aircraft: P-40, P-51, A-1E, F-80, F-84, F-86, F-89, F-94, F-101, and F-106.



Colonel Surowiec

Colonel Surowiec, his wife Ellen, and their three children reside at 202B Fourth Street, Hickam Air Force Base. • •



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227th Engr Co	74	HQ, 154th FTR Gp (AD)	100
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Co A (Admin)	70	154th USAF Disp	100
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HNGA News ... REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

Over a year ago, the Hawaii National Guard Association convened its annual meeting of membership at Fort Shafter Officers Club with a feeling of uncertainty of the future of the Hawaii Army National Guard due to the realignment of the army ready reserve program and the growing concern of the conflict in South-east Asia. This year, the annual membership meeting of the Hawaii National Guard Association was held at the same location; the problem of the realignment of the reserves was not a critical issue, however, mounting commitments in South Viet Nam may reflect the future of one of our major units in the Hawaii National Guard—the 29th Infantry Brigade.

Nonetheless, your Hawaii National Guard Association has progressed during the past year despite the changing times. Your Association is in the "best of health," financially speaking. This is attributed to the increased dues the members had paid during Fiscal Year 1966, and your Treasurer and Business Manager of the Hawaii Guardsman had intensified in settling outstanding accounts receivable that had been idle for several months. It is anticipated that with the increased funds in our treasury, your Association may be able to finance the total authorized delegates to the National Guard Association of the United States in Phoenix, Arizona, from 17 through 20 October 1966. We are also hopeful that the Hawaii Air National Guard's C-54 will be available to accommodate additional members who might want to join the conference activities at Phoenix.

The watch-dog for the Association on legislative matters was the Legislative Committee. The committee was busy throughout the 1966 legislative session maintaining liaison with the law-makers. This committee has a very fine rapport with the state legislators.

For many years, the Hawaii Na-

tional Guard Association recognized outstanding unit commanders and outstanding officer candidate school graduates for their leadership, military achievements, etc. These awards generally leaned towards the personnel in the Hawaii Army National Guard. Commencing this year, the HNGA will recognize an officer from the Hawaii Air National Guard who has contributed to the mission accomplishment of the unit. This special award is made in memory of the late Major James Y. Sato, a pilot and an Operations Staff Officer with the Hawaii Air National Guard, who was killed in an F-102 aircraft crash in January 1963. Hqs HANG will annually screen through the recommended list of applicants and will forward the name of the selectee to this Association for the presentation of the award. At the time of this printing, no official word has been received from Hqs HANG.

The Fringe Benefit Committee was hard at work during the year bringing about some benefits to the association. Unfortunately, the group life insurance plan fell by the wayside because of lack of interest. Repeated efforts by this committee proved futile; therefore, it was recommended that no further action be taken.

Although our policy was that your council attempt to visit the neighbor islands for its meetings, this did not materialize during this calendar year. It was difficult to conduct council



Colonel Goya

meetings this year because of the members participating in extra drills under SRF program and other key members were away on the mainland attending refresher courses, etc. However, with quorum, the council managed to conduct routine business matters of the Association. It is our intention before the close of this calendar year that we make every effort to visit one of the neighbor islands to conduct our business affairs.

I have served the Association for the past year and a half as your President. This tour, so far, has been a pleasant one because of the wholehearted support of the council members and the officers of the Association. To single out certain individual or individuals would be unfair. However, I would be remiss if I had not mentioned the fine services of Maj Charles M. Wills Jr and CWO Thomas See Jr who have done extraordinary service for the association and have made my duties pleasant. ● ●

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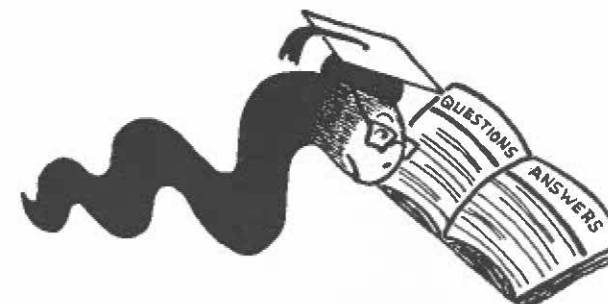
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Answer: In the event of death, eligible survivors would receive from the service Death Gratuity which amounts to six times your monthly basic pay. Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) would be paid to your survivors by the Veteran's Administration. DIC payment amounts will be based on current Armed Forces pay rates. Family survivor payments may also be paid in addition to DIC through the Social Security program. A widow would have the privilege of shopping at military commissaries and exchanges.

Question: The REP training duty stations are remaking the Form 20 (Enlisted Qualification Record) and destroying the original copy forwarded by the unit. Can this be resolved since it is creating additional work for the ASTs?

Answer: The incidents of withdrawn or destroyed records have been a constant problem. With the frequent changes in administrative personnel at the various training duty stations, it is virtually impossible to determine who is at fault. In an effort to minimize such occurrences, the G-1 office has been inserting a

statement in each man's DA Form 201 requesting that records not be withdrawn or destroyed.

Question: In line with the above situation, is it possible for reception centers to make all entries on the Form 20 in pencil—permanent entries to be made at parent unit?

Answer: No, the regulations authorize only certain entries to be made in pencil on the DA Form 20 and no deviations are permitted.

Question: What is the length of the Air National Guard military service obligation?

Answer: Present enlistees entering the Hawaii ANG incur a six-year service obligation upon enlistment. The initial enlistment service period is prepared for six years.

Question: How and where do I apply for enlistment in the Hawaii Air National Guard?

Answer: All applicants for enlistment are processed at the HANG Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) located at the 154th Fighter

Group, Bldg. 3400, Room 215, Hickam AFB.

Question: When and where do the National Guard units train?

Answer: Normally most HANG units train the third weekend of the month, for a total of 16 hours each month. On the third month of each calendar quarter, training is on the second weekend. Training bases are located at Fort Ruger, Hickam and Wheeler AFB and Kokee AFS, Kauai.

Question: Can I request transfer from the Army to the Air National Guard?

Answer: Yes. Contact the HANG CBPO (441407/445272) and indicate your desire for transfer. Applicants will be scheduled for the Airman Classification Test, physical examination and personal interview with the unit having vacancy in his specialty field. If conditions are acceptable i.e., present grade against vacancy, MOS convertible to AF skill specialty, acceptable mental and physical status, a request would be forwarded to his HARNG unit requesting conditional release and subsequent enlistment in HANG. ● ●

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