

Civilian at 5 a.m.; tired GI at 11 p.m.

# A day Orian won't forget

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It was a long day yesterday for Sgt. Michael Orian.

He woke up to an alarm clock at 5 a.m. as a civilian in his own little Honolulu apartment with his wife and baby.

He went to bed last night at 11 p.m. (2300 hours) at Schofield Barracks to the sound of a recorded "taps" echoing around Quad E as a member of the U.S. Army.

And all around him were men, dozens of them in the same big room, some snoring.

Mike and several thousand men just like him switched from civilian to soldier life yesterday.

## Some sad moments

They were "caught" in the callup of the 29th Brigade of the National Guard and the 100th Battalion, 442nd Infantry of the Army Reserve.

The most important and saddest moment for Mike came when he kissed his wife Frances goodbye on grassy Kuwoda Field at Ft. DeRussy yesterday morning. Then he boarded a truck for the uphill ride to Schofield.

The next saddest moment came when Mike and all the rest of the "new" soldiers had to take off their many

colorful leis and throw them into the GI can.

"They're not part of the uniform, the captain told us," Mike said with a grin.

The only moment of panic for Mike came when he temporarily lost his shaving kit and had horrible visions of having a stubble at muster this morning.

"I put it on a truck at Ft. Ruger while I was getting my rifle and when I came back, the truck had gone," he said.

Much later, after the ceremony at DeRussy, after the patriotic sounds from the band, the quiet handling of dissidents by MPs and police, the helicopter and jet fighter flyovers, Mike caught up with his shaving kit again at Schofield.

## Food looked good

Then Mike had his first lunch at Schofield.

It was in the mess hall at Quad E near a giant Norfolk Island pine.

"Gee, the first day they make it look good," he said. There were porcelain dishes instead of metal trays. And the mess cooks gave the troops of Alpha Company, 1st Battalion of the 487th Artillery, big portions.

Two slices of bread, plenty of butter, roast pork, rice (two times), gravy, sauer-

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kraut, lettuce in oil, a rather dry brownie and a container of Sunrise Dairy chocolate milk.

Orian, a Honolulu policeman, was joined by two other men Chief Dan Liu lost to the callup — Spec. 4 Roy Luis and Cpl. Thomas De-cano.

After lunch Mike gave some of his artillery ammunition handlers a few work details.

That was after the big lunch eaters spread out on the grass outside the barracks and went to sleep on their bags of gear.

The men were practicing one of the Army's oldest games — hurry up and wait.

When a photographer moved around snapping pictures, there were the usual wisecracks: "Smile, you're on Candid Camera."

## Lo, the poor private

The spirit was good even if the experience was traumatic for many.

Lowest of the low was Pvt. Beecher Noguchi of Honolulu. Someone handed him a hoe and he went to work outside the mess hall digging away at weeds growing along the sidewalk.

Noguchi had a dozen critics of his first Army job.

Then came the real boss, 1st Sgt. Leopoldo Martinez, who told five soldiers, "You, you, you, you and you are truck drivers." And he dispatched them to take Guard trucks back to Ft. Ruger.

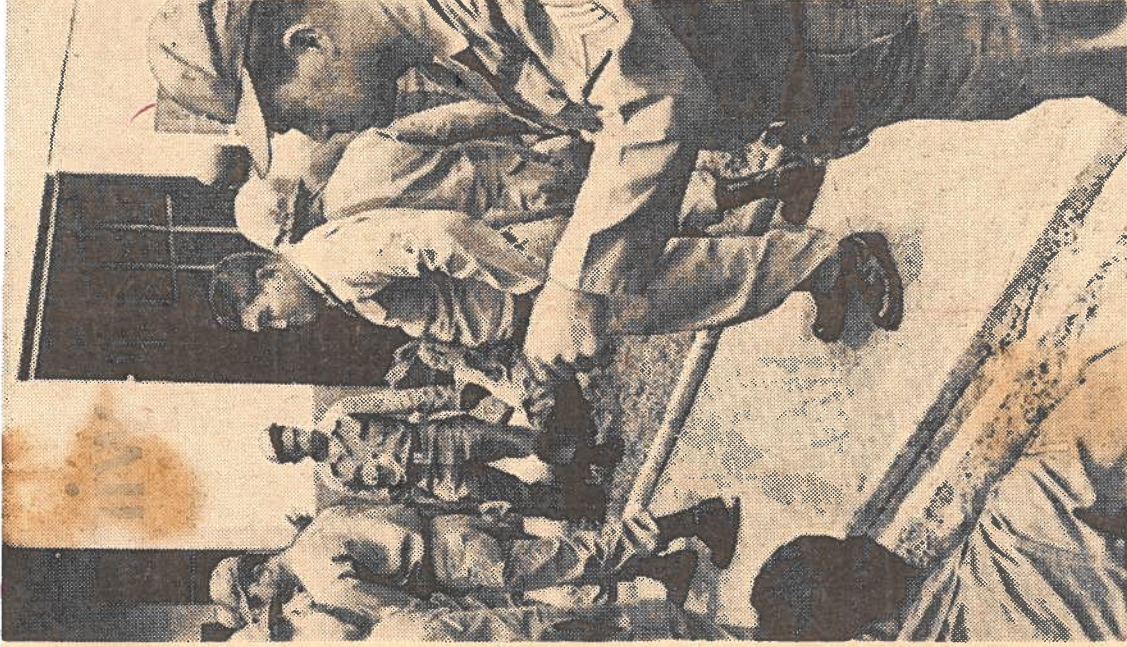
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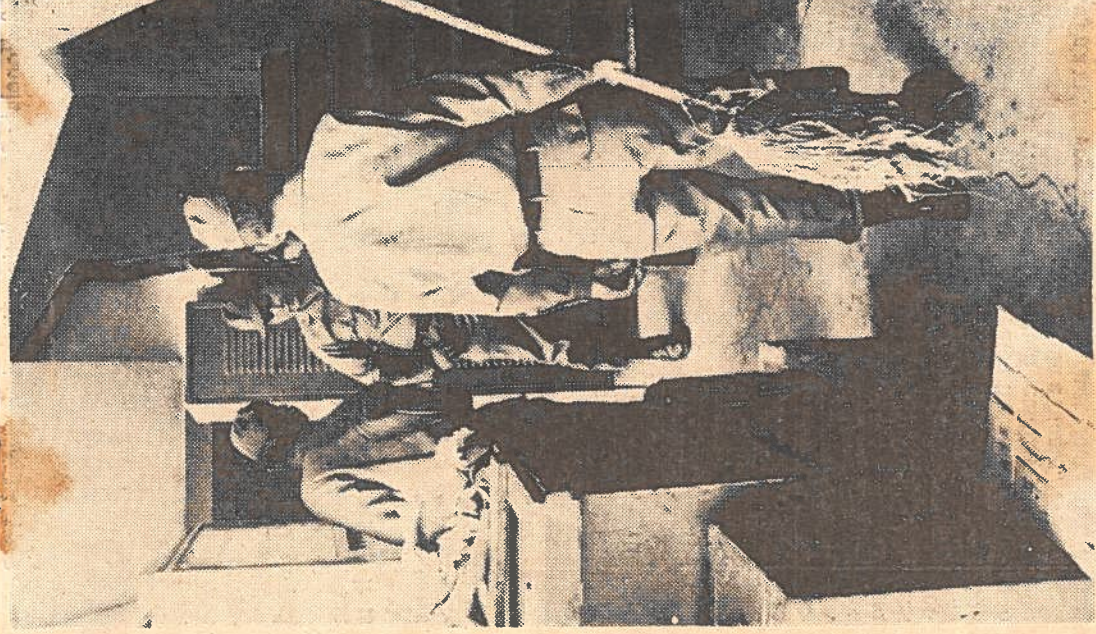
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GIVING ORDERS—Sgt. Michael Orian tells a few of his men what the afternoon details will be.



GRAB A MOP—That's the U.S. Army as this 29th Brigade member found out in a hurry at Schofield Barracks yesterday.



# JOINS ISLE GUARDSMEN

The City has lost its chief medical examiner.

Dr. Alvin V. Majoska, 52, volunteered to join in the call-up of the Hawaii Army National Guard's 29th Brigade.

But he did not know until Sunday that his papers had been cleared and that he would be accepted for active duty. He joined the 29th at Schofield Barracks yesterday.

His title is now Army Lt. Col. Majoska, 29th Brigade surgeon.

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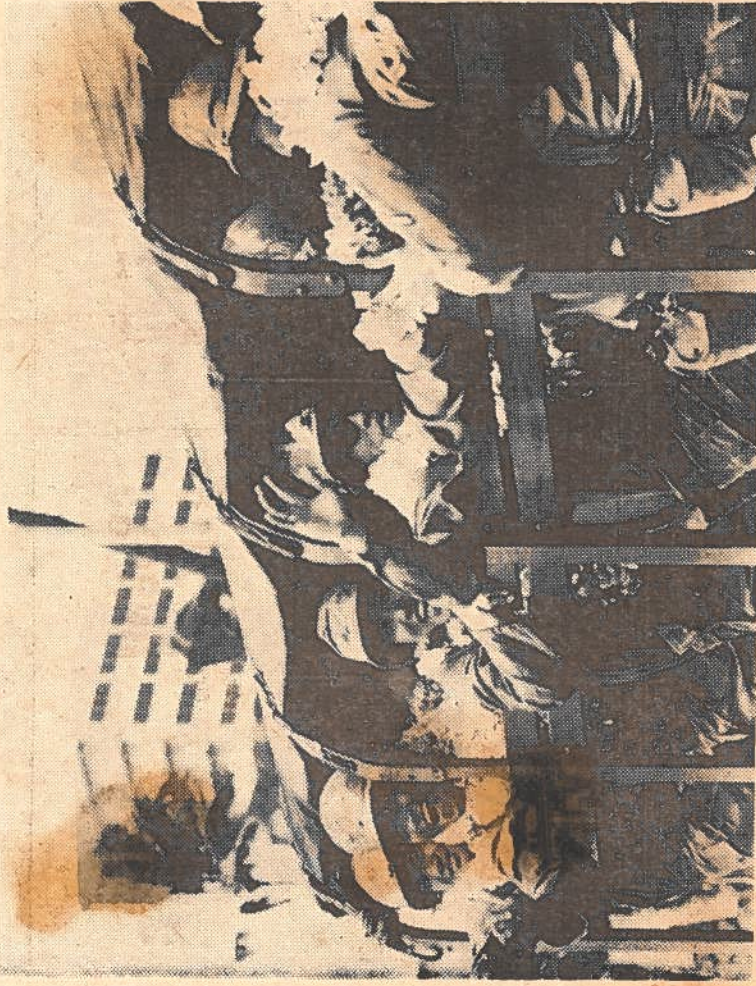
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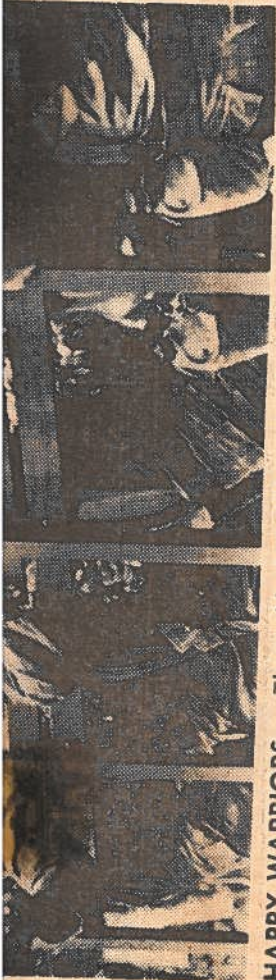
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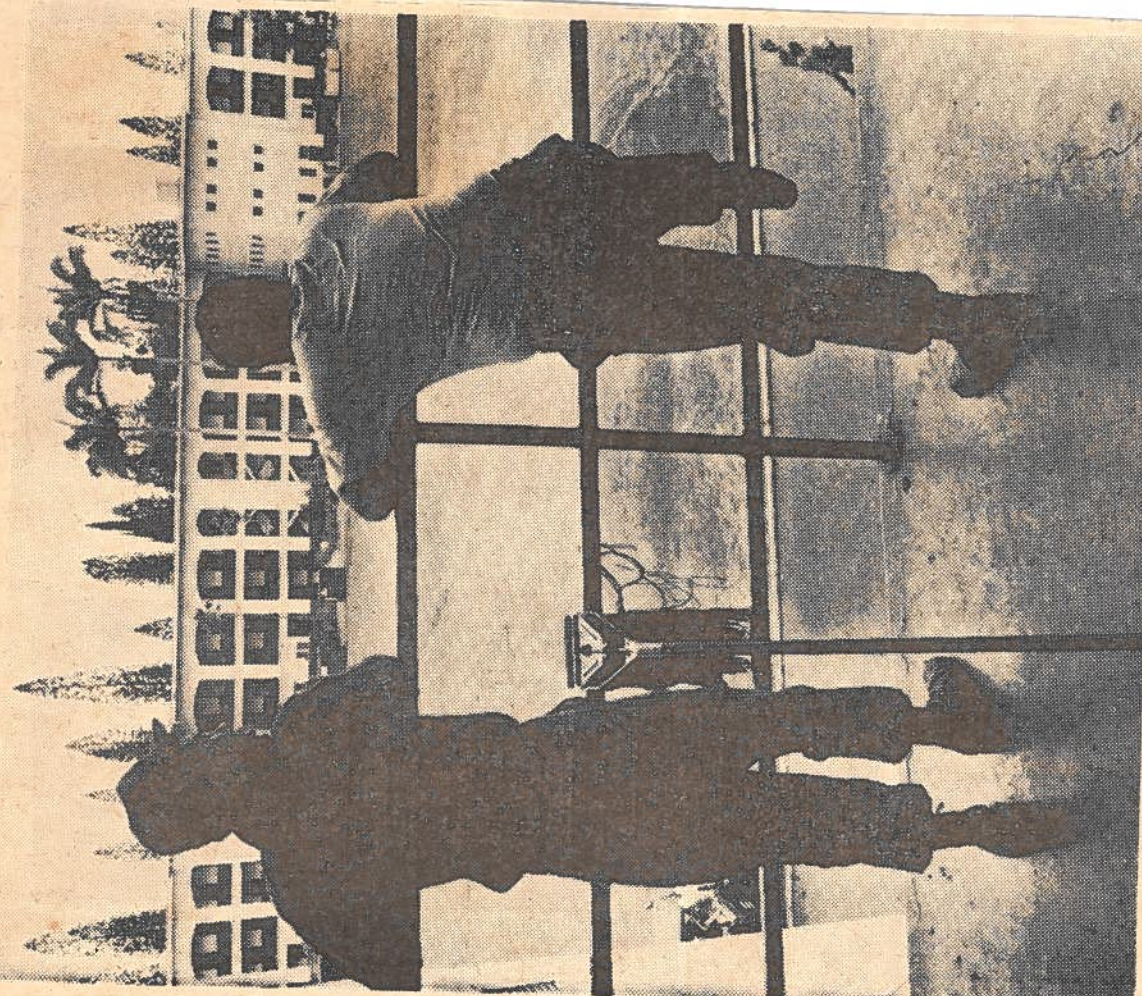
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**LOOKING AT THE OUTSIDE**—Now on the inside of the Guard call-up, that is, two members of the 29th Brigade drop a mop for a moment to look out over the grounds of Quad E at Schofield Barracks.