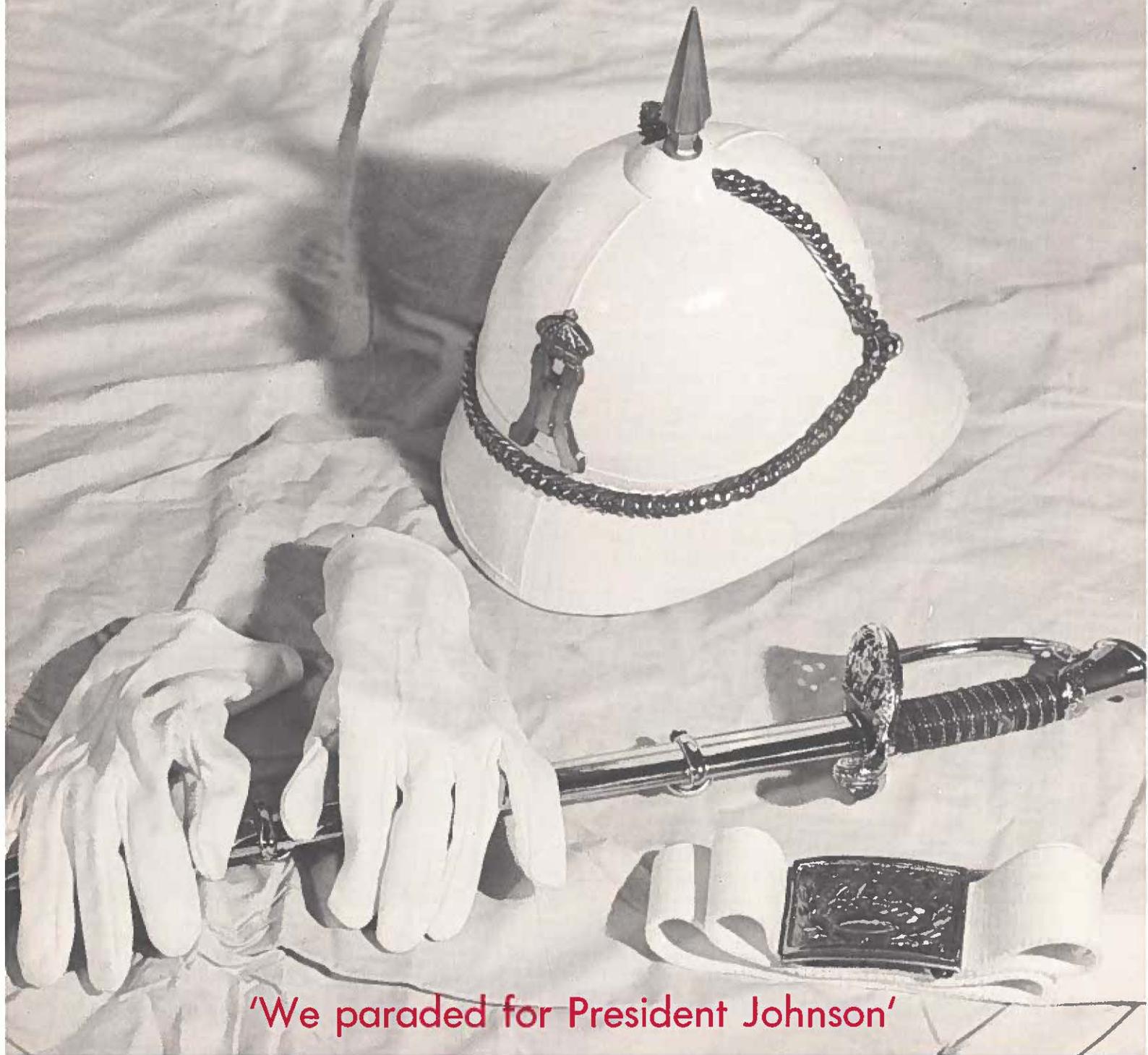


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Four underwriters of the Uni-

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Thomas T. Nakahara
Hilo Branch Manager

year a qualified and life member in the Million Dollar Round Table for fourteen consecutive years which is a record unsurpassed in Hawaii.

The other million-dollar producers of Universal Insurance Agency in 1964 are Mr. Thomas T. Nakahara, Mr. Harry T. Matsuda, Mr. Franklin D. Pacarro and Mr. George R. Nelson. The Agency has 16 full-time underwriters besides 6 officers and 14 part time representatives.

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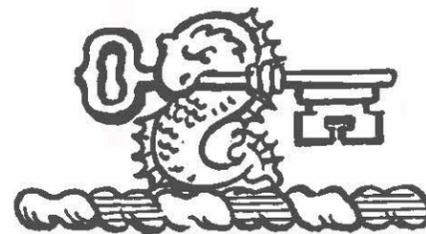
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(1st Lt., 1st Batt.
299th Inf., HNG)

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Front Row, Left to Right: John Lee, Ted Mauliola, Clarence Murata, Charles Kaiwi, Harry Matsuda, Helen Kakazu, N. C. Villanueva, Frank Pacarro, George Kalaiwaa, Harold Kalaiwaa, Do Won Kong. Back Row, Left to Right: Kenneth Katano, Harold Yee, Rudy Hirota, Harry Teramoto, Tom Nakahara, Fibi Murakami, Norman Asao, David Traglio, Takao Yamauchi, George Nelson, Marvin Wong, Oliver Crowell, Sam Pacarro, Miriam Lien, Marcelo Molina, Tommy Jitchaku and Tony Geolina. (Eight members of the Underwriting Staff are currently active in the Hawaii National or Air National Guard.)

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'We Paraded for President Johnson'

By SMSgt THEODORE D. HUSSEY

The "main body" of the Royal Guard left Hickam on a MATS flight Sunday morning the 17th of January 1965 on our way to represent the State of Hawaii in the Washington, D. C. Inaugural Parade in honor of President Lyndon B. Johnson. It seemed odd to be wearing the Air Force blue blouse and carrying an overcoat in sunny Hawaii, but we knew we would welcome them shortly. Departure was on schedule, the flight was 10 hours, and as Travis AFB was "socked in" with fog, we landed at San Francisco International Airport. Air Force buses came for us and it was midnight when we finally arrived at Travis and found those who had preceded us on four other flights waiting for us at the MATS Terminal. It seemed silly to draw bedding for just a few hours, so we all hung around the Terminal, had a long breakfast, and a cribbage tournament.

Air Guardsman, MSgt George Ah Chong, a corporal in the Royal Guard, shows his son Edward the longjohns he wore while parading in the chilly Washington air for President Johnson. Ah Chong, who resides at 45-528 Nakulua St., is a jet engine supervisor for the Fighter Group.



When the crew of the California Air National Guard C-97 came to the Terminal, we were *Ready*, boarded the plane at 0600, and waited for 2½ hours until the weather cleared (300 foot ceiling) so we could take off. During the comfortable 10 hours flight we practiced singing Hawaiian songs, then some played cards or read, the remainder dozed off for some much needed rest. Looking out the windows of the aircraft we could see our country covered with a mantle of snow which brilliantly reflected the sun. The Air Guard really helped make this trip possible; on our return trip to Travis we flew in a New York ANG C-97.

When we arrived at Andrews AFB, we were met by Mr. Orvin Nelson, President of the Hawaii State Society of Washington, D. C., and others. We went to the Crystal House, a centrally located apartment house in Arlington, where we met and dispersed with the different families who were kind enough to take us into their homes for our stay in Washington. Some were relatives, some calabash relatives, others knew our families or vice versa, so we felt at home with these friendly people.

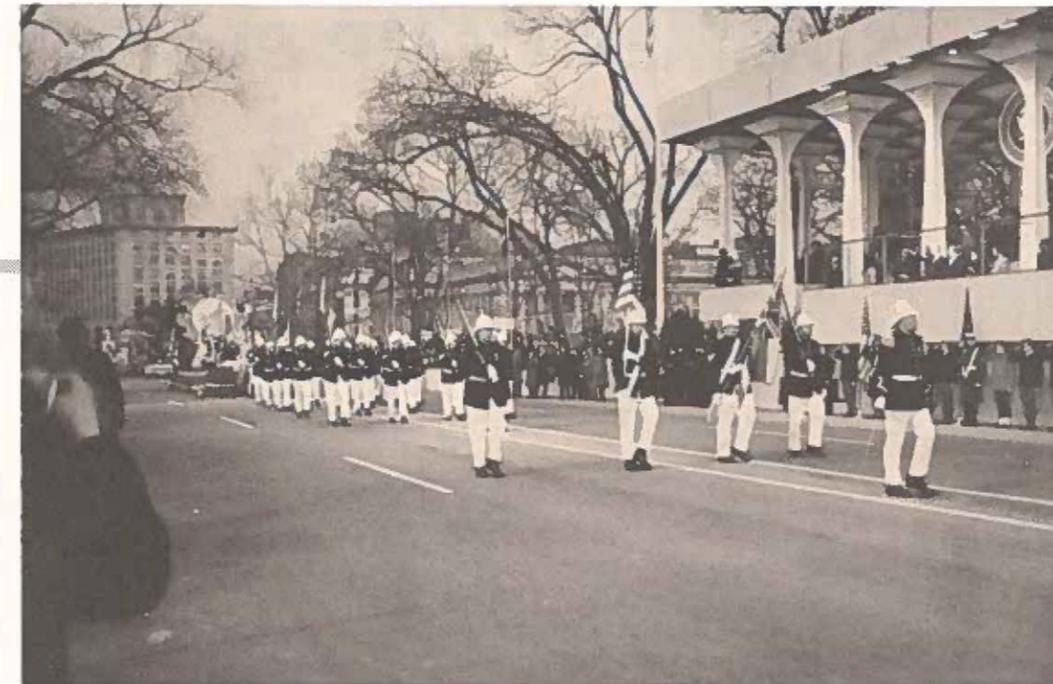
During our stay in Washington there was much sight-seeing in our Nation's Capital. We started off with a visit to Senator Hiram Fong's office and then visited the Senate in session. We were surprised to see only about five Senators there, and guessed that the other Senators weren't interested in what was being discussed or were in Committee meetings. One Senator was making a speech concerning the proposed closing of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Nebraska. When we were having lunch in the Senate Dining Room Senator Dan Inouye came over and talked to us.

We visited the Washington Memorial, Jefferson Memorial and the Lincoln Memorial. We really had the VIP treatment when we went to Arlington Cemetery. One of our hosts, Lt Colonel James L. Mylar, had arranged that we drive right in. The Colonel-in-Charge of Arlington escorted us to see the quarters below the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier where the guards stayed. It was spic and span. We were escorted on the VIP path past President Kennedy's grave, which was most impressive. This special treatment really meant a lot to us.

I was most impressed by the Iwo Jima Memorial which is adjacent to the Arlington Cemetery. The famous picture of the Marines raising the United States flag during World War II has been reproduced as a

*'The inside
story told
for the first
time'*

Hawaii's Royal Guard marches past President Johnson during Inaugural Parade in Washington. Hawaii float follows the Guardsmen.



statue. The tightness and tension that is seen as they struggle to force the staff into the ground brought out everything in that statue. You could see the gritting of teeth, the mud on their shoes, the great determination.

We also visited the White House which is really beautiful. Mrs. Kennedy must have spent hours and hours on the selection of colors, wall-paper, furniture, and artwork. They showed us the East Room where President Kennedy lay before being removed to the Rotunda. We also visited the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Mount Vernon, the Smithsonian, etc.

One evening, the Hawaii State Society had a wonderful reception for us, typical Hawaiian style. Off went the shoes, and everyone relaxed. Of course old Hawaiian songs were sung—there seemed to be almost a song competition between the Royal Guardsmen and the people from the Hawaii State Society. I think we won because we came up with a lot of prepared selections which we had practiced. We discovered talented hula dancers in our group that we had not known about before. One of the ladies and Herbert Panoke sang Ke Kali Nei Au, and I think all the members of the Hawaii State Society present were sorry they had left Hawaii.

Wednesday, the 20th of January 1965, was the BIG DAY. We assembled and changed into Royal Guard uniforms and rode a bus to the Staging Area with a police escort. We found that we would be the last marching unit of the Parade, as those following would be only represented by their Governors and Floats. We moved to the Assembly Area and waited there for two hours.

It was cold, about 50° when we got there, and the temperature gradually dropped to 25° when we finally passed in review. We stayed warm in a nearby building until we formed up, and then we noticed the cold mostly in our feet—the long johns kept the rest of ourselves pretty warm. Once we got started, it was better.

The Parade Officials had me sign two affidavits that there was no ammunition in the rifles and that the bayonets would not be used for any other purpose than to remain on the rifles!

As we were some eight marching units away from the nearest band, they allowed us to have a drum, which made our drummer, Lester Chambers, happy. We were to march at the standard 120 paces a minute, but as the Parade had been delayed, we were rushed twice.

When we finally started, made our column left and entered the Parade, many of the throngs of spectators who must have been in Hawaii sometime or another kept yelling ALOHA, ALOHA, and kept it up continuously. We fell in behind our Governor, and the float, which the Hawaii State Society had made, followed behind us. When we gave the command Na Maka, Ma Ka Hema, Huli—eyes left—we all saw our President, who waved to us.

It made us all feel full of pride to march past our new President carrying the American and Hawaiian flags and representing the entire State of Hawaii. After the Parade Governor Burns stopped and congratulated us. We are in being to preserve and represent the image of Hawaii—we are proud that we had the opportunity to do so on this important occasion. • •

SUMMER CAMP PLANS FOR 1965

HAWAII ARMY GUARD

The Hawaii Army National Guard minus the Air Defense missile units will be at ANACDUTRA during 12-26 June 1965.

The disposition of the units during this period is as follows:

Schofield Barracks and Complex

HQ HARNG
227th Engr Bn
2d Bn 158th Inf
(Guest Bn from Arizona)
613th Ord Co (—)
120th MP Co
111th Army Band
117th Pub Info Det

Pohakuloa Training Area, Hawaii

HHC 29th Inf Bde
1st Bn 299th Inf
3d Bn 299th Inf
284th Trans Co
Support Elements

Ft Huachuca, Arizona

2d Bn 299th Inf

At Schofield Barracks HARNG units will be supporting various activities and at the same time fulfilling their AFT requirements. The 227th Engr Bn will be constructing the pistol range in Diamond Head crater, constructing a road to a Boy Scout Camp in the Koolaus, and working on other engineer projects together with Regular Army Engineer units. All units except HQ HARNG will participate in the four days and four nights of bivouac during this period.

The 2d Bn 158th Inf, the exchange Bn from Arizona, goes through Phase I of Jungle and Guerrilla Warfare Training and Code of Conduct Training during the first week and Phase II of the JGWT at Kahuku during the second week.

At Pohakuloa Training Area, the 29th Inf Bde minus the 2d Bn 299th Inf, will be participating in Company type Army Training Tests. All units to be tested during this summer

encampment are at present busily making preparations for the tests. The test involves close teamwork, for it encompasses problems in day and night defense, retrograde movement, and the company in attack.

The 2d Bn 299th Inf will be training at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. In the early history of the United States this is the area where many bloody Indian battles were fought. This area then would be very appropriate for the 2d Bn to conduct its company ATTs.

The Air Defense units will be at AFT during the month of July. These units will be busy during the months of May and June firing their Annual Service Practice at Kahuku.

The Officers Candidate School is scheduled for 5-19 June 65 at the Helemano Training Site. At present there are 23 candidates in the Class of '65 and an enrollment of 36 is expected for the Class of '66. ● ●

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Utah Trip

The feature event of the Hawaii Air National Guard for summer camp 1965 is Big Switch III. For the third consecutive year, a cross training arrangement has been made with the Utah Air National Guard.

Sixty men will be winging their way to Salt Lake City on a Utah Air Guard C-97. The allocation of personnel has been set at ten men each from the 154th Ftr Gp (AD) and 109th ACW Sq and 20 men each from the 150th and 169th ACW Squadrons.

As in the past, the men will be ambassadors of goodwill for our State and the visitors from Utah will be accorded the full Aloha treatment by the hosting units.

Major William Mossman is the project officer and is assisted by Captain Daniel Au.

154th Fighter Group (AO)

The 154th Ftr Gp has exciting if not hectic plans in the mill for their field training from 12 to 26 June. Elements of the 154th may be training at Bonham ALF, Barking Sands, Kauai, Dillingham AFB, Mokuleia and at Hickam. At the same time the unit will be busy with an aircraft modification program.

The highly successful employers' day held last summer camp is being seriously considered for a repeat this year. The response and interest shown by the employers in 1964 were most gratifying. It pays to let your employers know what you do as a Guardsmen.

109th ACW Squadron

The 109th ACW Sq will be training at Koko Head from 29 May to 12 June. Since the Koko Head Radar Station will be closing on or about 1 July, much of the activity of the unit will be in the move to the Wheeler Field operations site and orientation on the new facilities.

150th ACW Squadron

The 150th ACW Sq will be in for some cool living at Kokee from 12-20 June. It will be the haven for staff and other visitors to escape from the summer heat.

Operational readiness will be their prime training criteria.

An employers' day is being planned.

A half a dozen wild pigs should be placed in a pen shortly for their annual luau.

169th ACW Squadron

The 169th ACW Sq will have their hands full from 14 to 23 June moving and getting their Wheeler Field and Mount Kaala sites operational for the 1 July target date.

The unit will be bidding farewell to Koko Head with a big luau at the close of camp. It should be the best of many staged over the years.



Nine Ways To Boost On-The-Job Efficiency

Have you ever been appalled at how much of your week's work remains unfinished come Friday afternoon? If so, you may be a time-killer . . . a spendthrift of minutes . . . a waster of hours . . . a doodler of days!

If you're tired of watching your days glide by with less solid achievement in them than you know you're capable of, you'll be relieved to find there's a way out. It's easy. The following nine-tips—compiled by time-study men at the Continental Can Company—may help you boost your on-the-job efficiency in no time at all.

1. *Get up 15 minutes earlier to avoid the morning rush.* Former President Eisenhower, quite early in his career, streamlined the procedure for getting up, shaving, bathing and having a snack in the morning. For example, by keeping personal items grouped together ready for use and deciding the night before what he was going to wear the next day, he was able to eliminate "morning fumbling," and arrive on the job feeling more relaxed.

2. *List the day's tasks, then do them in order of importance.* Many prominent men fix in their minds a list of duties and appointments for the day, and go over them while getting ready in the morning. Productive

people save time and make two minutes do the work of one by doing two things at once when possible.

3. *Pinpoint your goal.* A lot of people waste time and energy on a job simply because they lack a clear idea of what they want or are supposed to do.

4. *Take a step at a time.* Men who conquer mountains literally inch their way to the summits. In the same way, by whittling your major goal down to a series of minor ones you'll simplify the task at hand by turning it into easily "digestible" chores.

5. *Work rapidly.* Tests show that the rapid worker is usually more accurate than the slow, "steady" one. Possibly this is due to the fact that the rapid worker tries out different speeds of working and thus finds the one which is most effective, while the slow worker never really discovers what he can do.

6. *See if you can beat your deadlines.* This provides extra incentive and may actually increase your efficiency. What's more, you are being affirmative when you set up time limits for yourself. When you say to yourself, "I know I can do this job by a certain time," chances are you will do it!

7. *Good working conditions are important.* In general, a temperature around 68° F. with the humidity at 50% is best. Lighting is another vital factor to consider; make sure you have enough. In the case of noise, one study showed that a series of loud sounds actually increased the efficiency of workers, by causing them to put forth more effort in order to overcome the distraction!

8. *Look for shortcuts.* If you have assistants, by all means let them assist. Experiment a little. You might find a new time-saving approach. If you get stuck on a job, take a break or a short walk to the water cooler; it'll speed circulation and refresh the mind.

9. *Motivate yourself.* Set up goals and sub-goals; a higher salary by the end of next year, for example, and a 10% increase in productivity by the end of next month. Let's face it. Everyone does best the things he wants to do. Reward yourself on the successful completion of each task; maybe a good cigar for a small task, supper out for a bigger one, a week-end trip for a blockbuster.

Just nine steps. But adopt them all and you'll find yourself in a new world—a world in which you get things done, and time is no longer an enemy. ● ●

A Battery Of Action

'They have solved the many problems which plague many units'

This is a story about an aggressive Hawaii Army National Guard unit which is doing something about unit morale improvement, community relations, recruiting and internal information. The unit: Battery D, 1st Missile Battalion, 298th Artillery (AD), located at Bellows Air Force station, Waimanalo.

Information Problem Solved

When back-to-back drills were initiated late last year, Captain Samuel Naipo, the commanding officer of the battery, saw an immediate problem: How to keep drill status personnel current on unit and battalion news between monthly meetings. The answer? Publish a by-weekly newsletter and mail it to each man.

The first copy of the newsletter, "Delta Missile Away," was run off on a mimeograph machine on 5 October 1964. The publication, which averages six pages, was enthusiastically received by the membership.

Editor Lt Gordon K. F. Sam who, in civilian life, is an electrical engineer at Pearl Harbor, is fed information by three reporters who keep their eyes and ears open in the headquarters section, launcher area and fire control area.

Special Meetings

For planning purposes and to keep the officers and key NCO's informed on Guard matters, meetings are held once a month *between drills*.

The officers either schedule a dinner meeting or meet at the unit. All noncommissioned officers meet at the unit with the executive officer, Lt Sadami Deai. Absolute freedom of expression is allowed at these meetings and many excellent ideas have resulted.

"We hold these meetings between monthly drills to keep from using valuable training time during drill weekends," said Naipo. The 33-year-old commanding officer also purchases the refreshments for the "NCO Unit Council" meetings from his own pocket.

Site Visitation

During each drill, Guardsmen of the battery are encouraged to bring a male guest, regardless of age, to the unit for a morning tour of the facility and lunch with the troops. A number of key businessmen as well as potential recruits have visited the site during the past few months.

"We are not undertaking this project with the thought of increasing our membership," says Naipo, "but a number of people who have taken the tour have asked about joining the unit."

SSgt Toshio Hamatake, "Unit Morale NCO" is in charge of the tours.

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The battery also gets good 'mileage' out of each issue of this magazine. (75% of battery personnel subscribe.)

When they have finished reading the publication, members of the unit leave their copies in the waiting rooms of their doctor, dentist or barber. Many give the magazine, stamped with the unit's designation, to someone who is not a member of the Guard. Battery "D" has also purchased four copies of the 'Guardsman' which are mailed to Castle and Kailua high school libraries.

Public Relations

In the field of 'PR' the missilemen have launched a number of projects. Last year, volunteer personnel cleaned the unsightly Pine Tree Park in Waimanalo. They not only burned tons of rubbish during the week-

end project but placed a number of rubbish barrels in the park for public use.

The unit is a co-sponsor of a Boy Scout Troop (these Scouts also helped during the park clean-up) and two officers have joined the Kailua YMCA to actively participate in youth activities in the name of the Guard. Additionally, Captain Naipo attends as many meetings as possible of civic organizations in the Waimanalo area to understand their problems and to offer assistance where necessary.

To acquaint people with Guard facilities at Bellows, Naipo has offered the use of Battery "D" classrooms to various clubs and organizations for their meetings. The Waimanalo Junior Chamber of Commerce accepted the offer and have held two meetings at the battery to date.

Recruiting

Wanting to stimulate interest in the field of recruiting, Captain Naipo announced that the battery would pay \$5.00 for each new man brought in by unit personnel. On the following drill, four Guardsmen brought in four prospective recruits. The money comes from the unit recruiting and recreation fund.

"Although we have tried a number of recruiting systems, we have found the 'buddy system' to be best," says Naipo.

A 1950 graduate of Kamehameha, "Big Sam" takes a great deal of interest in all battery projects, no matter how small. When the unit received a number of unit automobile window decals, he organized a select group of sergeants to place the stickers on all vehicles during a recent drill. As a result, every member displays a decal on his automobile.

"If you hand the decal to a Guardsman, he may forget to apply it as requested or will place it improperly,"



Boy Scouts of Troop 72 and members of Battery "D," clean Pine-tree park. The project received high praise from Waimanalo residents.

said Naipo. "In this way, I know that the decals have been put on correctly to comply with City and County ordinances."

'Ten Live Here'

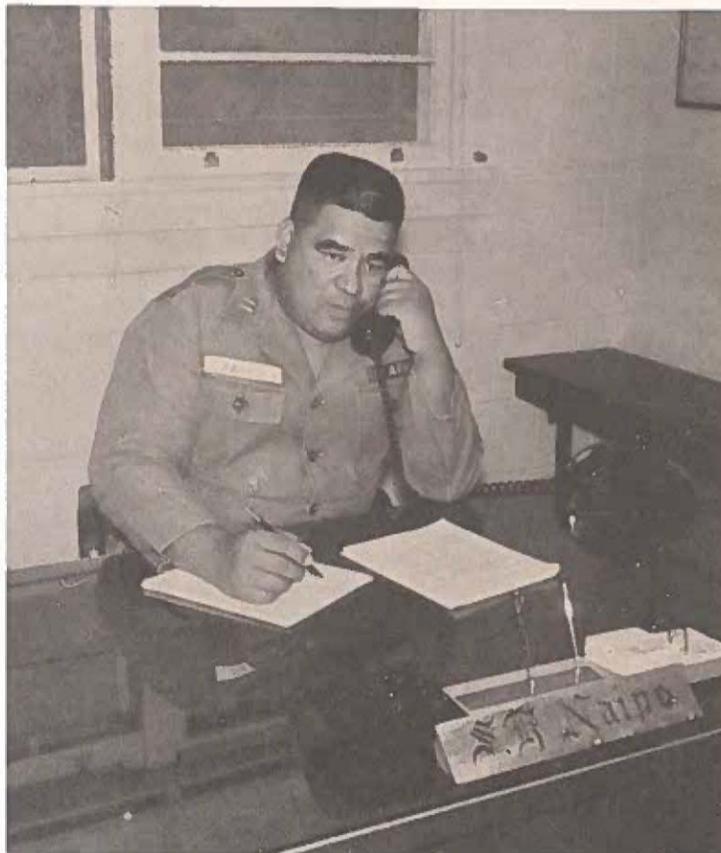
Captain Naipo, who has commanded the unit since 1962, allows ten members of the unit to live "on base" at the Launcher Administration area. These Guardsmen, all of whom are single and formerly from the neighbor islands, are responsible for maintenance of the grounds in payment for lodging. During the tidal wave alerts of 1963, 1964 and 1965, these men were able to respond immediately in moving sensitive equipment to high ground.

Shooting

In the world of sports, the battery boasts a ten-member .22 Calibre rifle team which took the Indoor State Championships and the 298th Artillery Group matches in 1964. With the exception of this year, Battery "D" has also been the yearly winner of the 1st Battalion Smallbore matches since they were initiated in 1959. Its winning streak was broken this year when it was defeated by Headquarters & Headquarters Battery.

"We are always looking for ways to improve our unit," said the Captain. "The manner in which we, as a unit, conduct ourselves is in direct proportion to what the community will think of the Hawaii National Guard as a whole. It's important that each of us set a good example."

The men of Battery "D" are certainly doing their share! ● ●



Captain Naipo "... and he hates to waste time!"



NCO ADVISORY COUNCIL—(L to R) Platoon Leader, George Cho, SSgt Yoshiharu Hamatake (also a delegate to NCO Assn); Lt Sadami Deai, Battery XO and advisor to the Council; SFC Benedicto Villaverde, First Sergeant; SSgt John Seto and MSgt Frank Tabar.

What special significance belongs to the date on Delaware's flag? And why two dates on North Carolina's banner? Which flag is the oldest? Which one bears the British Union Jack? Where did the California standard get its bear? How many different flags have flown over Oklahoma?

OUR STATE FLAGS

Do you know your state flag? Do you know how it looks, what it stands for, the history it represents?

Chances are excellent that very few residents of any state in the nation could pick out their own state flag from a collection of the 50 banners—unless theirs is one of the twenty-one which displays its own name. In fact, the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, which flies the 50 state flags before its Home Office building in Worcester, Massachusetts on holidays and other special occasions, has had to tag its flag poles with the name of the state from which each flag comes. Few people viewing the display can distinguish the Massachusetts banner, let alone the other 49.

The story told by the fifty state flags is the story of America. Many emblems were born in battle, carried by militiamen long before their official adoption. In fact, the Nevada standard displays the words: "Battle Born," significant of that state's admission to the Union during the throes of the Civil War.

New Jersey's banner went through the Revolutionary War and was proudly displayed at Cornwallis' Yorktown surrender. The North Dakota flag saw action at the head of the First North Dakota Infantry in no less than thirty-seven engagements during the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection. Manila, Paete, Tarbon Bridge, Morong and King's Bluff are names linked with its history.

The Michigan and Wisconsin banners both originated during the Civil War. The Wolverine State emblem was unfurled for the first time at the laying of the cornerstone of the monument in the Soldiers' National Cemetery, Gettysburg, on July 4, 1865.

The California flag was born in the "Bear Flag Revolt" of settlers against the Mexican government at the Cosumnes River in 1846. During this uprising, which led to the formation of the nation's thirty-first state, the ancestor of the present California banner first replaced the Mexican standard at the pueblo of Sonoma.

Arizona's colorful flag, showing the rays of the setting sun, was first flown by the battleship *Arizona*. Ironically, the battleship was sunk at Pearl Harbor in 1941 by the nation whose flag bears the rising sun.



Other state flags have been designed and selected through contests conducted by various patriotic organizations. The standard of the forty-ninth state, completely different from all others, was drawn in 1927 by Benny Benson, a thirteen-year-old orphan schoolboy of the Jesse Lee Mission Home at Seward, Alaska. His design was chosen as the winner from among 142 contestants in a public school contest conducted by the American Legion. He wrote: "The blue field is for the Alaska sky and the forget-me-not, an Alaskan flower. The North Star is for the future State of Alaska, the most northerly of the Union. The Dipper is for the Great Bear—symbolizing strength."

The Indiana, Illinois, Washington and Wyoming state flags resulted from contests held within each state by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Washington's banner, incidentally, is the only one of the fifty with a green background. The bison or buffalo, once monarch of the Great Plains, still reigns supreme on the Wyoming flag. Appropriately, its design was submitted by a woman from Buffalo, Wyoming.

The flag of our newest state—Hawaii—displays the British Union Jack on its upper corner out of consideration for Captain Vancouver who, during his voyage around the world in 1794, gave King Kamehameha a British flag. Kamehameha supposedly ceded the Hawaiian Islands (then named the Sandwich Islands) to Great Britain, and he used the British ensign upon occasion, even though no action was ever taken by Britain on the "cession." The eight white, red and blue stripes of the present Hawaiian flag represent the major islands of the group.

Several flags might claim the distinction of being the oldest among the fifty. There is no question, however, that the Lone Star banner of Texas is the senior official flag. It was formally adopted by the state in 1839 and has remained unchanged ever since. The Maryland emblem, though officially made that state's emblem as recently as 1904, is nevertheless one of the oldest flags still in use in the world. It bears the arms of the Calvert and Crossland families. Calvert was the family name of the Lords Baltimore who founded Maryland, while Crossland was the family of the mother of the first Lord Baltimore.

The Rhode Island standard is also replete with old traditions. Its anchor was first used as a Colony symbol on a seal adopted in 1647. The motto "Hope" was added in 1664 when the government was reorganized under a charter from King Charles II. The Louisiana flag, though not adopted by that state until 1912, has been in use since the War of 1812. It is the tenth banner to fly over Louisiana soil. Oklahoma claims the record in the latter respect, however, as the Oklahoma flag is the fourteenth which that state has seen.

Dates displayed by the Delaware and North Carolina emblems have special historical significance. December 7, 1787 was the day on which Delaware ratified the Fed-

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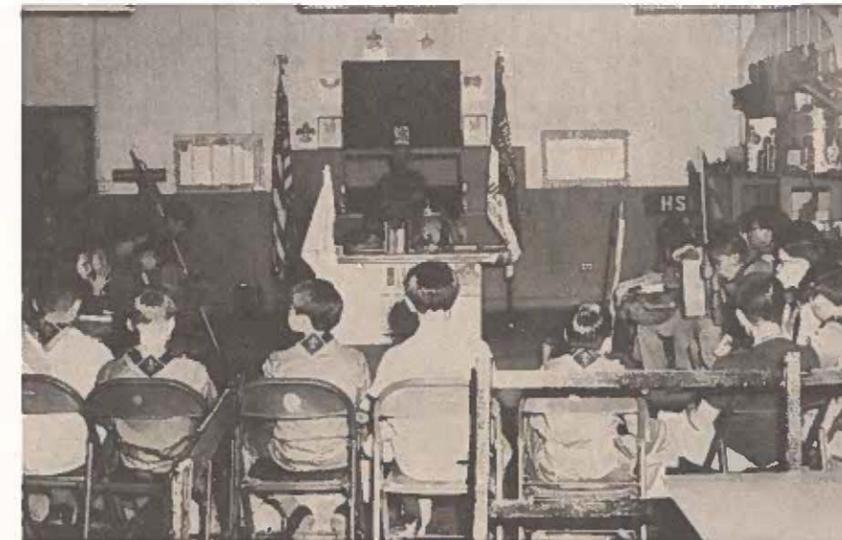
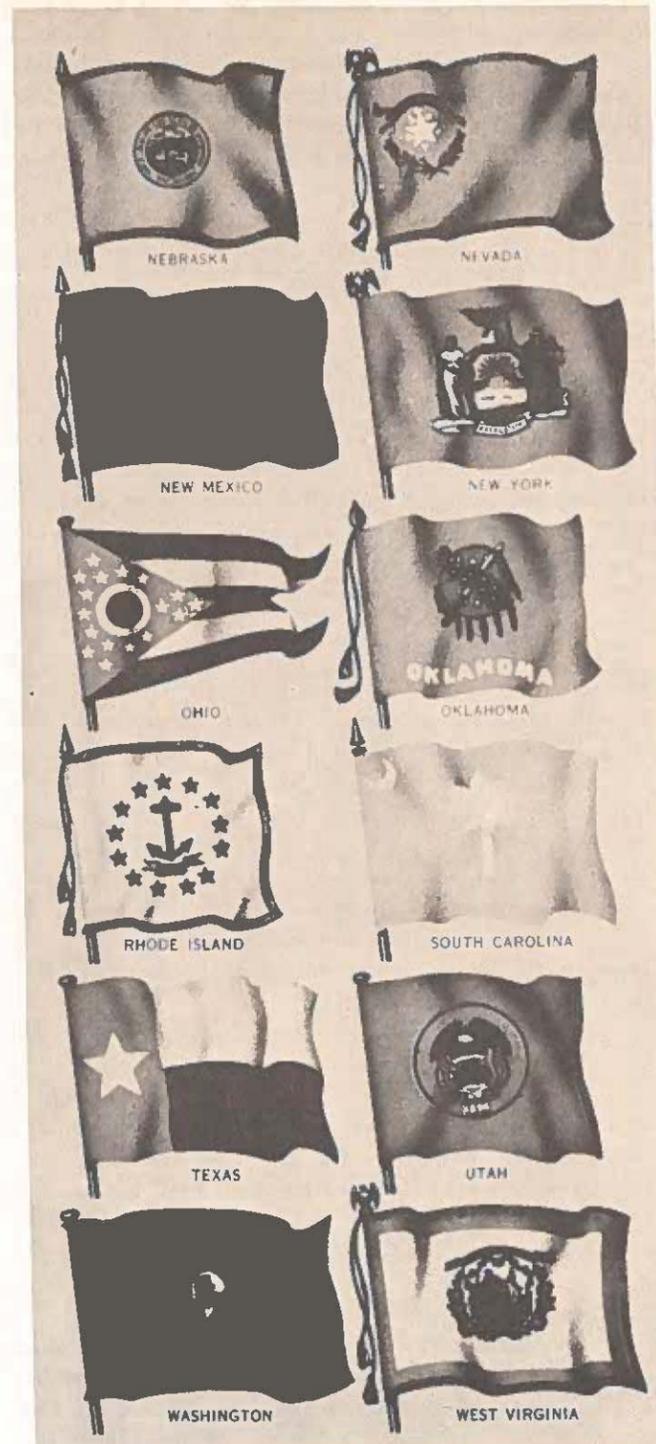
eral Constitution, becoming the first state to do so.

The uppermost date on the North Carolina banner refers to the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence from England, adopted at a meeting of the citizens of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, on May 20, 1775. Much historical controversy has occurred because no contemporary draft of this document has ever been discovered. The lower date commemorates the Halifax Resolves which empowered delegates from North Carolina "to concur with the delegates of the other Colonies in

declaring Independency..."

A former President of the United States described the national ensign as symbolic of the qualities of a great people. "The flag," said Woodrow Wilson, "is the embodiment, not of sentiment, but of history. It represents the experiences made by men and women, the experiences of those who do and live under that flag."

The same can truly be said of the fifty state flags, for each one stands for a fundamental portion of America's vibrant history. • •



Troop 194 "adopted by missilemen of 1st Missile.

ARMY GUARD TO SPONSOR BOY SCOUT TROOPS

Boy Scout Troop 194 found a new home at Fort Ruger! HHB, 1st Msl Bn became the sponsoring institution of this troop with the submission of the Charter application on November 30, 1964.

This is the first time that a unit of the Hawaii Army National Guard has undertaken the sponsorship of a boy scout troop.

"This is just the beginning of such projects," remarked Brigadier General F. A. Schaefer, III, CG, HARNG. General Schaefer went on to say that "This project is part of the Army National Guard's community relations program in helping the youth of our community. The Hawaii Army National Guard recognizes the needs of the community and part of our purpose is the assisting of community organizations whenever feasible."

Army guardsmen have participated in many varied community projects such as the park clean-up program, the donation of blood to the Hawaii Blood Bank and the more recent "shark patrol." It was learned that a greater emphasis will be placed on National Guard units to be more active in youth organizations.

Preliminary meetings have been held with Mr. Storrs Smith and Claude Yamamoto, boy scouts executive, for the sponsorship of more boy scouts troops by the army guard units.

General Schaefer revealed that the ultimate objective of the HARNG in the Boy Scout program is to have a going troop sponsored by each major organization on all islands. Long range plans visualize the expansion of

the HARNG Scouting program to extend into the Explorer program in order to continue this service to the Youth of Hawaii.

The boy scout project all started when Mr. George Higgins, Scoutmaster of Troop 194, asked the Hawaii Army National Guard if a suitable meeting place could be provided by the National Guard. General Schaefer answered the call and Headquarters Battery 1st Missile Battalion became the sponsor of this troop.

Troop 194 is presently located in one of the motor pool buildings. HHB has provided the necessary personnel for the adult leadership called for in the Charter. These "missilemen" will serve on the Troop Committee and Board of Review. This battery is also prepared to furnish instructors in such subjects as map reading, drill and ceremonies, the use of the compass, rifle marksmanship and other subjects.

Lt Colonel Conrad Tsukayama, Commander of the 1st Missile Bn, has assigned Captain Arthur T. Yamamoto as Institutional Representative and SSgt George Tom to serve on the Troop Committee.

Troop 194 has on its rolls thirty-two boys ranging in ages from 11 to 15 years. This troop is headed by Mr. George Higgins, a veteran of 18 years in the Boy Scout movement.

Mr. Pat McKeen, Assistant District Scout Master, said that "Troop 194 has the finest facilities and meeting place in the Kapiolani District and is undoubtedly one of the best units in the Boy Scout Organization. • •



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Hawaii Missilemen Launch Beautification



Beautification projects (top and left) are the work of one man: Sp4 Tyron Young, fulltime launcherman with Battery "C" 1st Missile Bn. Unit designation sign near entrance of launcher administration area was made from molds. Cement letters are 18 inches high. Young, who has been given credit for the idea and most of the work, toiled for two months on the project during spare time. Rock gardens in the area (left photo) were designed by Young who supervised the work. Low shrubs and white coral chips accentuate moss rock in partially finished garden.



DO-IT-YOURSELF KIT: This is the mess hall (top) of Battery "A" 2nd Missile Bn, located above Barbers Point. Members of unit made planter boxes and filled them with donated plants. Pictures on walls and curtains on windows add plush atmosphere. Ornamental posts are polished Eucalyptus logs.



Sp5 Jerald Ching, clerk for "A" Battery 2nd Missile, examines terrain model (below) which was constructed in 30 days by four Guardsmen who did work during spare time. Model is used to brief visitors to the site. Credit for the idea goes to Capt Rosario Daguio, battery commander. SFC Mitsuo Shito, Sp4 Earl Tsunioishi and PFC's Charles Daitoku and Macario Pataray constructed the model from ping pong balls, scraps of balsa wood, wire mesh, nails and toothpicks.

Projects

"...they invite competition"

Guardsmen of Battery "B," 1st Missile, have spent many hours of spare time beautifying the Kahuku battery IFC area. Each rock (right) positioned on white coral chips around control van is symbolic of a Hawaiian legend. Unit has since installed a scenic fish pond with waterfall and rock garden to rear of van. IFC administration area (bottom) features well-kept lawn, white picket fences and tropical plants.



IFC area of Battery "C," 1st Missile battalion, located on the ridge above Hawaii Kai, features same landscaping theme as launcher area (see photos on left page). Area has been greatly improved by battery personnel over the past few months.



Mosaic of 298th Artillery crest, made of crushed glass of various colors, was put on front of Battery "D" 1st Missile Battalion speakers podium by 1st Lt Larry Siu (left). A fulltime launcher platoon leader, Siu constructed mosaic during off-duty hours. Known for his artistic talent, 28-year old Siu was also the designer of the 298th Artillery Group automobile decal displayed by all Hawaii missilemen.

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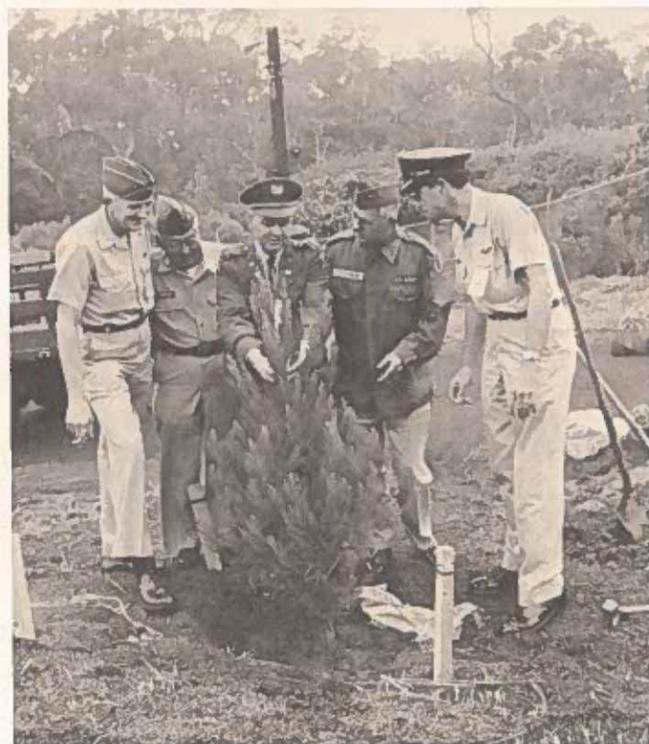
THESE TRUCK DIVISION TROPHIES, awarded annually to the outstanding organization on Oahu by the Oahu Fleet Safety Council, were awarded to the HARNG 5 February at Queen's Surf. Receiving awards for the HARNG was Lt Col C. R. Johnson, State Maintenance Officer. (L to R) Oahu Fleet Safety Organization Trophy for "best truck fleet, Class B," First Insurance Trophy for "Oahu Fleet Safety Contest—Truck Division," and Board of Underwriters Trophy for "Best Improved Truck Fleet." HARNG trucks traveled 387,855 miles on Oahu without accident in 1964.



THE ANNUAL FEDERAL SAFETY Council of Hawaii award for "outstanding participation in accident prevention for 1964" was presented to Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson, Adjutant General, by Mr. Ray Faisst, Special Agent In-charge of the Honolulu FBI office. Award was made 25 February at Tripler Officers Club. The HNG has been the recipient of this award for the past eight years.



IN MID-JANUARY, a group of Boy Scouts and their fathers were given a briefing on Army Aviation by pilot Lt Richard Sanchez. Sanchez demonstrated the new Hiller at Sand Island (top) for 32 members of Kailua Troop 223. Arrangements for the demonstration were made by Col John M. Becker (left) 298th Arty Gp commander. The "father and son" camp-out was held at the Coast Guard station at Sand Island.



TWO FIVE-FOOT Redwood trees were planted at the HANG 150th AC&W sq., at Kokee, Kauai in December as part of unit's beautification project. Trees were donated by California Redwood Assn. through the California Guard. Pictured (L to R) Brig Gen V. A. Siefertmann, Commander HANG; Lt Col Masato Sugihara, HARNG G-3; CWO Eric Peterson, PIO for California Guard who brought trees to Hawaii; Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson, AG and Lt Col Dewitt Bye, 150th Commander.

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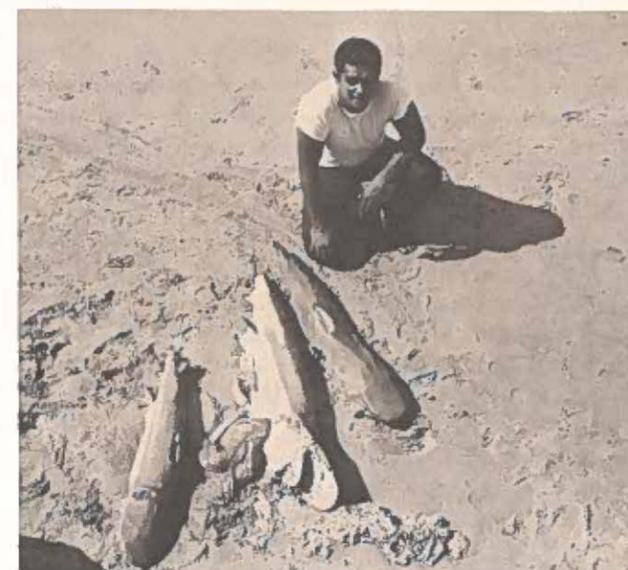


THIS IS REORGANIZATION WORK Committee for HARNG-Army Reserve merger. Established to do "ground work" on who goes where and when, this committee presented plan to Steering Committee. Details to be released later (see AG page). (L to R) Maj Frank Vaughn, CO 227th Engr Bn; Maj Roy Nakamura, CO 100th Bn; Col Henry Kawano, CO, Hawaii Training Center (Infantry); Col E. M. Yoshimasu, HARNG Chief of Staff and Committee Chairman; Lt Col Charles Farr, CO, 449th Engr Detachment; Maj Walter Tagawa, XO, 411th Engr Bn; Maj Paul Nakamura, Adjutant, 29th Inf Brigade and Lt Col Sidney Hilton, Brigade Advisor. Not pictured: Lt Col Forest A. Hatfield, CO, 1st Bn, 299th Inf.

SHARK PATROL AND ATTEMPTED RESCUE



MR. VAL TUCKER of Nanakuli, spends his leisure hours catching 4- and 5-foot sharks near water's edge. Teeth, fins and tails were removed as souvenirs. Sharks, first spotted by a Guard chopper, often venture into less than 18 inches of water. (Tucker, unemployed, is looking for a job as truck driver or welder. Guardsmen needing his services contact the Public Affairs Officer at 701-711).



RESCUE ATTEMPT: Maj Paul Phillips plays rope down ridge in attempt to rescue two stranded hikers on Nuuanu Pali ridge (top peak in photo) on 25 January. Phillips, Army Aviation Supervisor dropped food and warm clothing to hikers before accidentally damaging 'chopper blade when it hit rope. Phillips was publicly praised by press for his efforts; commended by the Adjutant General. SHARKS: Because of increased shark activity in waters off Oahu, Guard choppers are being used in off-shore "shark patrol" on weekends. Many sharks exceed 20 feet in length (see left photo, center) but majority are between 3 and 6 feet (top right).

'A message from the president'

Our New Association Officers

Beginning 1 January 1965, I am honored to serve you as the new president of the Hawaii National Guard Association. To assist me in the conduct of the business of the Association, the following are the officers and the council members of the Executive Council: Lt Col Drury Melone, Vice-President; Major Paul Nakamura, Secretary; Major Charles Wills, Treasurer; Major James Lota, Councilman, HANG-at-large; Major Herbert Isonaga, Councilman, HANG; Major Melvin Ing, Councilman, HARNG-at-large; Lt Col Conrad Tsukayama, Councilman, Artillery; Major Yoshiyuki Tahara, Councilman, Brigade; Major Theodore Behrmann, Councilman, Brigade; Lt David Kaahaaina, Councilman, Special Troops. Also, to add continuity to the programs of the Association, the past President, Col Clyde Woods will continue to advise the Council.

The Council is charged with the responsibility of conducting routine business matters of the Association in your behalf. Therefore, if you have any ideas or suggestions for the betterment of the Association, please don't fail to contact any one of the officers or the councilmen and we will give you our full measure of consideration.

During the course of the year, you will note that some changes will be made to the usual format in the conduct of the affairs of the Association from the past practices. Firstly, we will conduct some of our Council meetings on the Neighbor Islands depending upon the availability of the Hawaii Air National Guard C-47. Afterall, this is your Association, and we want you to know what's going on with the Association which you all have diligently supported, financially and otherwise. To inaugurate this program, we will conduct our first council meeting in Hilo in April. We encourage all Big Island members to be present at that time so that we can meet many of you personally.

Secondly, our plan is to conduct the annual meeting of delegates and members concurrently. In the past, the annual meeting of delegates was held during field training period in June. Now that some of the HARNG units will participate in field training elsewhere than Hawaii and field training being what it is, to have active participation in the meeting let alone 100% attendance, it will be impracticable. Also, the attendance to the past annual membership meetings have been much to be desired. To make the concurrent meeting more fruitful, we propose to incorporate the program of the meeting so that we will have more active participation by the members.

Thirdly, in all Executive Council meetings, we will invite representatives of the Hawaii National Guard



Your new Association officers (L to R) President Goya, Vice President Melone, Secretary Nakamura and Treasurer Wills.

Non-Commissioned Officers Association, not as active members, but as "liaisons." As you all know, the Hawaii National Guard Association sponsored the NCO Association through the efforts of Lt Col Forrest Hatfield, and it is incumbent upon our association to assist the newly formed group as much as possible without interfering with their affairs.

In any organization, programs and objectives are designed to increase membership and to keep interest on a common goal. In this regard, there are many former Guardsmen, who left the HNGA ranks but who still want to maintain contact with the Guard. These are the individuals who are the potential members that have not been tapped and we will endeavor to contact them during the year. If we are to achieve recognition in community, legislative and business affairs, we must increase membership in our association.

The Hawaii Guardsman magazine is the official "house organ" of the Hawaii National Guard Association, and as such, it requires the full support of all members. This magazine is also a means of communications to others though not members of the Association, but are enlisted members of the Hawaii Army or Air National Guard. I solicit the support of the Commanders to encourage the subscription of the Hawaii Guardsman.

To carry out the primary objectives of the above programs as well as others planned, I have contacted several officers to chair the various standing committees. The enthusiastic support and acceptance have been most gratifying.

From time to time, I will be in contact with the major commanders as well as the members of the association for suggestions to make the Hawaii National Guard Association one of the best in the nation. • •



THE

Adjutant General's

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At long last, the Department of the Army, through the National Guard Bureau, has announced a new troop allotment for the State of Hawaii. In brief, the plan calls for increasing the 29th Infantry Brigade by adding an Armored Cavalry Troop, Aviation Company, Medical Company, Supply and Transportation Company, Maintenance Company, Administration Company and a Field Artillery Battalion.

Certain units of the Army Reserve are to be transferred to the Army National Guard on an as-is basis. Other units of the USAR will be inactivated although it is expected that these units will be given the mission of organizing some of the additional units in the Brigade. The same will be true with some of the units of the ARNG. As an example, there are now two Engineer Battalions, one in the Guard and one in the Reserve. The new troop allotment calls for only one Engineer Company.

A Working Committee consisting of senior USAR officers and senior HARNG officers are, as of this date,

working on the details of the merger.

The recommendations of the Working Committee will be submitted to a Steering Committee, again consisting of senior USAR officers and senior HARNG officers.

The re-alignment will be done in a manner which will cause the least turbulence and will, wherever possible, convert units as units.

The new total strength of the HARNG will be 5,224, representing an increase of approximately 1,220. Although the new strength is approximately 600 less than the present combined strength of the Reserve and the Guard, it is anticipated that all members of the Army Reserve will join the Hawaii National Guard. We will be permitted to be over-strength for a period of one year after the re-alignment.

Present plans call for the famed 100th Battalion of the 442d Regiment to be in the new troop structure. The HNG is proud to have this outstanding organization become a part of it.

You who have gone through reor-

ganization in the past know that, for a period of time, there will be much disturbance. It is my desire that we all work together to make this re-alignment as smooth and successful as is possible. The detailed plan will be announced by 30 April 1965 and will be submitted to the NGB for approval. The date of implementation will be prior to 30 September 1965.

I have assured the Army Reserve that they will receive fair and equitable treatment by the Hawaii National Guard and I know that I can count on all of you in this regard. • •

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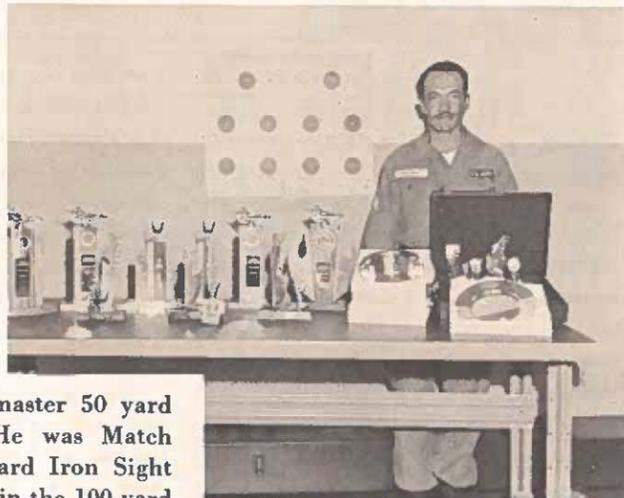
Ready on the Firing Line

The Pacific Regional Championship Smallbore Prone Tournament was fired at the Hawaii Marine Range February 26 and 27. There were only two Guard shooters registered in this match against Army, Navy, Marines, Civilian, and High School shooters, but these two men did the Hawaii Army Guard proud in this tournament. They were Sgt Myles Brown of the 613th Ord Co and Sgt Earl Iwata of Battery D, 2d Msl Bn 298th Arty.

Myles Brown and Earl Iwata teamed up in a two-man team match using metallic sights over the Duwar Course and set a new National Record with a score of 795-40Xs out of a possible 800-80Xs.

The next day, Myles Brown tied the National Record shooting 40 shots, 50 meters in the Any Sight Match with a score of 400-38Xs. The X-ring on a 50 meter target is about the diameter of a lead pencil eraser. This means that 38 of the 40 shots fired on the 8 bulls-eye in this match hit that small ring and all 40 shots hit the 10 ring which measures just over 5/8" in diameter. Needless to say, Myles Brown was the Regional winner. He also won the Iron Sight Aggregate and the Any Sight Aggregate scooping up most of the NRA silver awards in this tournament. For the Grand Aggregate award, he won a silverware chest made of mahogany, velvet lined, with a starter set of 6 pieces of flatware silver. Incidentally, he already has a 36 piece place setting of silvers. In the Any Sight Match, he won a silver trophy plate and in Match 12, he won a sterling silver reverse bowl. He also won a trophy as match winner for the 50 Meter Iron Sight, a trophy for the 50 meter Any Sight Match Winner, a

Sgt Myles Brown displays trophies won in the Pacific Regional Championship Smallbore Prone Tournament. Targets on wall were those used by Brown to establish new records.



trophy for the first master 50 yard Iron Sight Match. He was Match Winner of the 100 yard Iron Sight Match, second Master in the 100 yard Any Sight Match, third master in the Duwar Course in the Any Sight Match and second Master in the Duwar Course, Iron Sight Match.

Earl Iwata did well in the Expert Class taking first or second expert in five of the 8 fired matches.

A reminder to all you aspiring Camp Perry shooters. The match to qualify for Camp Perry is the "Leg" Match to be held at Schofield—Pistol on the 10th of April and Rifle on the 11th of April. There is no charge or entry fee for this match. All you have to do is fill out an entry card and have it in to G3, Marksmanship Branch, Schofield Barracks by the 17th of March and show up at the range on the date mentioned above to fire your "Leg" Match. Make a qualifying score and you will be considered for Camp Perry. The actual selection of both the rifle and pistol teams will be made by the Adjutant General based on scores fired during the "Leg" Match as well as other matches between now and the time the team is selected by the Adjutant General. Good Luck and Good Shooting. • •



MOLOKAI LEAGUE SUPPORTED BY GUARDSMEN

The six-team Molokai Basketball League is being upheld by the guardsmen of Company B, 3d Inf Bn. Not only have the "Busy Bees" of Company B entered a team of their own in the league, they have also loaned men to the other teams in the league. This is a good way to make sure that everybody plays.

Coach Tadashi Otsuka has the following players on the Company B team: Clarence Loo, Walter Rawlins, Fred J. Land, Alan S. Borsella, Ronald Yamamoto, Francis Aiana, Wilfred Vair, Alvin Naumu, Theodore Dudoit, and Alvin Naehu.

David Kaai handles the managerial duties for the team.

Guardsmen playing for other teams in the Molokai Basketball League are: Rawlins Garage—William Buchanan, Mervin Dudoit, Alexander Keahi, Earl Kawaa, Volney Stone, David Nanod; Ritte's Angels—Ronald Davis, Herbert Kahikina; Modes-to Torcato—Coach; Hanky's Agency—Lincoln Lin Kee, Ronald Rapanot; HAC Outlaws—Benjamin Manuel, and Molokai High School—Solomon Alcain.

MAUI GUARDSMEN HAVE SECRET FISHING GROUNDS

Maui Guardsmen have discovered the place where fishing is too good to be true and have been taking full advantage of this top secret location. Major Alvin Haake and Captain Tav-

ares have been joined by Captain E. Shikata and Sergeant Major Y. Kuwae in allowing 1st Sergeants Peter Sierra and Dallas Kalepu in on the secret. Promptly they selected MSgt Christian Bal, MSgt John Gusman and SSgt Y. Nagamine to join the group.

They make sure that the trimmings for a Hawaiian beach luau like poi, lomi salmon, stew, sashimi and pulehu meat are taken along with the "refreshments" when they go out on a trip. The papio and other fish that are caught are fixed up and added to the pot for a royal feast. The last outing had Captain Shikata pull in a fifteen pound papio and Sgt Major Kuwae reel in a nine pounder as well as another seven pounder. The other members in the group pulled in a worthwhile number of assorted fish to make the trip successful.

DUTCH TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED ON MAUI

The fulltime guardsmen of the 3d Bn, 299th Infantry on Maui are planning a "Dutch" Tournament at the Waichu golf course next month. Three teams are entered and will be captained by MSgt Frank Carvalho, SFC Richard English and Captain E. Shikata. The team members will be made up of the non-golfers (they claim) working on the island.

Joining the three team captains (who are low handicappers in the 5 and 6 bracket) will be Captain Lawrence Tavares and Sgt Major Kuwae from the front office and 1st Sergeants Dallas Kalepu, Pete Sierra and Christian Bal of the Administration

section. MSgt J. Hokoana, SFC W. Bringuel and SSgt Y. Nagamine will represent the Supply sections while MEgt J. Gusman upholds the maintenance section's reputation and Advisor section has MSgt W. Randall as its leg man.

Sergeants Carvalho and English are also from the Maintenance section and Captain Shikata is the Army Advisor for the Maui Army Guard.

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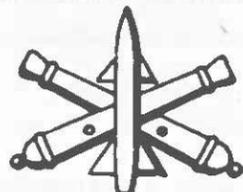
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298TH GROUP NEWS

Reviews & Awards

The 298th Arty Group's annual Review and Award Ceremony parade was held at Ft. DeRussy, 14 February at 1000 hours.

Reviewing officer was Col John M. Becker, Group Commander. On the Reviewing stand with him were Maj General Robert L. Stevenson, AG of Hawaii, Brig General Frederick A. Schaefer III, CG, HARNG, and Capt Malcolm Jackson, HHB, retiring this month after 20 years of service. Also sharing the stand were two retired Guardsmen of the group; MSgt E-7 Edmund Jones and Sp5 Gilbert Schmidt.

A surprise drop-in, literally, was Sp5 Donald Ching of Btry B, 1st Msl Bn. He was flown in by helicopter to the parade grounds in recognition of his amazing dedication and devotion to duty. Sp5 Ching is a first cook and begins his drill day at 3:00 A.M. in the dark lonely night of Waianae on Farrington Highway.

He has to hitchhike his way 75 miles to Kahuku to be in time for the first formation. He hasn't missed a drill or been late for one drill, says his Btry Commander, Capt Alvin Cabrinha.

Sp5 Ching has been offered positions in units closer to his home. However, "he's turned them all down because his heart and soul are with

"B' Battery," says 1st Sgt Edgar Alexander.

Another special tribute was paid to Lt Eddie Anderson, State PIO, by Col Becker who said that "Eddie has done a lot for the 298th Arty Gp."

The Group Commander's trophies for 1964 were awarded to HHB, 2d Msl Bn, commanded by Capt John Naone, who received the Outstanding Headquarters Battery trophy and Btry C, 1st Msl Bn, commanded by Capt Rudolph Thomas, who received the Outstanding Nike Battery trophy.

The 15 year device to the HNG Service Medal was presented to Maj Charles C. R. Park, Capt's Vinusto Acohido, and William H. Hironaka, 1st Lt Merlin B. T. Ferreira, CWO Manuel K. Fernandez, SFC Ronald N. T. Young, and SSgt Juan Ramones.

Sp6 Winchell Y. L. Lee and Sp4 Antone Souza Jr. received the HNG Ten Year Service Medal.

1st Lt Alvin A. F. Kort received the Armed Forces Reserve Medal for ten years of service.

Commander of Troops was Lt Col Manuel Kwon, executive officer.



Sp5 Donald Ching (with helmet) has been hitchhiking 75 miles to National Guard meetings for the past five years and has never been late (see story). Pictured after parade are (L to R) Col John Becker, 298th ADA Group Commander; Donald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ching; Donald; Brig Gen Frederick A. Schaefer III, HARNG Commanding General and Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson, Adjutant General.

Boy Scouts

HHB, 1st Msl Bn, is acting as the sponsor for Boy Scout Troop 194 which meets at Ft. Ruger. This is the first time a unit of the Hawaii Army National Guard has served as a sponsor for a Boy Scout troop.

Capt Morio Takahashi, BC, and Plt Sgt George Tom will serve on the troop committee.

Shooting

Plt Sgt Henry Leite recently received a plaque for high honors shot in a National Shooting Match at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1964.

New Publication

Btry B, 1st Msl Bn, has joined Btry D's, 1st Msl Bn, "Delta Missile Away" monthly publication with their "Nike B." These papers are sent monthly to unit members to keep them informed of activities in the unit and Group. SSgt Juan Limasa is editor and Sp4's Danny Inn, Timothy Kajiwara, and Joe Wong are reporters for the news sheet.

Superior Rating

The 2d Missile Battalion came through the recent IG inspections with a pace setting record of "Superior" for all four units. This is believed to be the first time that an en-

tire Battalion, in the Hawaii Army National Guard, has earned a Superior rating. Congratulations go to all officers and men in HHB, A, C, and D batteries for their "Superior" performances.

"It Lights Up!"

Btry A, 2d Msl Bn, VIP site has an equipment status board utilizing a system of lights to indicate status of major equipment in the fire control area. This addition was built by SFC Cornwall S. Matsusaka, Chief Fire Control Mechanic, as an aid for visitors to the site.

Battery A Winner

Btry A also was named winner for the 4th Quarter CY 1964, of the 2d Msl Bn ORE Banner.

613TH ORDNANCE COMPANY



Doing yeomen's work in dispelling the myth that Ordnance men are generally technicians rather than skilled weapons handlers, the small-bore team from the 613th captured first place in final league standings. Leading the pack of iron nerves was Sgt Henry Yamada whose 285 helped push the team over the top.

Sp5 Calvin Ontai was awarded a bronze medal of excellence for his score of 285 10X in national .45 Cal. competition.

Not to be outdone was Sp4 Edward Nishioka who placed 4 in dead center at 100 yards with a 3.5 rocket launcher during tri-annual firing.

In preparation for a Boy Scout troop to be sponsored by the Company, Sgt John Kaliwaiwaiole, Sp4 Norman Chang, and SFC Ed Lau are attending the Bear Claw course for adult training. Upon graduation, they'll be qualified scoutmaster material. Any and all support will be greatly appreciated.

Captain Darrell McGee joined the Company as Ordnance Maint. Advisor after extensive training at Aberdeen Ord. School. A former motor sergeant, now with 12 years' service, he fills a key position.

Now, only two more points before closing. During the annual I.G. inspection, the unit administrative records of 1st Sgt Gus Kitaoka, and SFC Pascual Dabis received commendation for excellence as did the general maintenance and appearance of the armory and grounds. Guess that person was right when he said, "It's the best looking Ordnance Company in the Hawaii National Guard."



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154TH FIGHTER GROUP

Hawaii Air Guard Second in Nation in SKT Passing Rates

Like their active duty counterparts, airman personnel of the Hawaii Air National Guard must take and pass comprehensive written examinations before they can progress in their chosen career fields. Like their active duty counterparts, HANG unit commanders closely watch the passing and failure rates of the tests. A high passing rate reflects an excellent on-the-job training program; a low passing rate indicates that the airman personnel have not been given enough preparation to pass their Specialty Knowledge Test (SKT) in a specific Air Force job.

The latest National Guard Bureau On-the-Job Training Status Report shows that of all 52 states and possessions, Hawaii's Air National Guard

ranked NUMBER TWO in its SKT passing rate. Hawaii was topped only by Wyoming for the percentage of successful passing scores in calendar year 1964.

This accomplishment was made possible by all those who passed an SKT in the last year. In the last six months of 1964, 115 HANG airmen were tested and 103 local airmen passed for a passing rate of 89.6%, while the lowest state had a 52.8% and the highest state scored only 90.6%.

Next year: NUMBER ONE?

154th Airmen Win "Safe and Sound" Awards

Twice each year the 154th recognizes and awards the Air Technician who has performed his job in a safe and outstanding manner, or had performed a single significant deed relating to safety.

The last semi-annual Group "Safe and Sound" award was shared by two Air Technicians who had performed outstanding work in flying safety accomplishments. *Technical Sergeant Andrew Berard* of Fire Control Section, and *A2C Robert Bissen* of the Personal Equipment Section, both of the 154th Materiel Squadron (AD),

were singled out for SAFE AND SOUND achievements.

TSgt Berard was assigned to work on an aircraft that nearly missed being in a mid-air collision. A circuit breaker had popped while the F-102 was in flight which prevented the fire control system from operating but gave the pilot faulty directional data so that he narrowly missed colliding with the target aircraft. Although extensive ground check indicated no discrepancy, TSgt Berard was not satisfied that the incident was a freak one-time occurrence.

His investigation went beyond normal checking procedures and uncovered a defective Weapon System Evaluator Missile. Displaying exceptional initiative, TSgt Berard submitted a design change on the system to make this condition more apparent to the pilot so that he would have sufficient breakaway time to avoid any mishaps.

Airman Bissen, assigned to check and inspect a survival kit on an F-102 to determine why the oxygen flow to the pilot's face mask had become restricted, ran a routine ground check with appropriate test equipment. All checks showed the system to be in working order.

Not satisfied that installing a new survival kit had adequately solved the problem, Airman Bissen again contacted the pilot to review the circum-

stances of the oxygen failure. Upon rechecking his work procedures, he once more found everything in order. Approaching the problem in another tack he discovered that the liquid oxygen control panel was defective, and not the kit itself as had been reported. He was able, therefore, to eliminate the malfunction and by his going beyond normal work requirements, pass an important lesson to others.

Both men displayed on separate occasions why the 154th Fighter Group has enjoyed such an enviable record of maintenance capability. Their attitude of never being satisfied with the "easy way out" may have saved a pilot's life and possible loss of aircraft.

First Senior Aircrew Member Badge Awarded to 154th Airman

The first Senior Aircrew Member Badge to be awarded in the Hawaii Air Guard was presented to *Staff Sergeant Samuel M. Saffrey, III* last December. A member of Flight Line Section, 154th Materiel Squadron (AD), SSgt Saffrey has been flying since 1957 and is Crew Chief for the HANG C-47. To be eligible for the distinction, a rated crew member must have had seven years' experience as rated crew member, and must participate in frequent and regular flights.

Pistol Marksmanship Award Presented to Air Policeman

The Command Silver Excellence-in-Competition Pistol Shot Badge, awarded by Headquarters USAF, was presented to *Staff Sergeant Herbert Panoke* of the 154th Combat Support Squadron (AD). A veteran of the Honolulu Police Department as well as veteran guardsman, SSgt Panoke received the medal for marksmanship achievements during the 1964 Hawaii Regional Individual Service Pistol Match.

New Pilots Join 199 FIS "Tigers"

Returning to flying assignments with the famed 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron (AD) are former pilot trainees *Second Lieutenants James Haruguchi, Daniel Q. K. Stone, and John K. Morley*. The new pilots are graduates of the HANG Pilot Training Program and joined the 154th in December 1962.

Graduate pilots in advanced F-102 training on the mainland are *Second Lieutenants Robert P. W. Yee and Stewart Mayes*. Also on the mainland in undergraduate pilot training are *Second Lieutenants Alvin A. Lind, Robert P. Muller, and Roger A. C. Moore*.

Newest pilot trainee in the 154th is *Second Lieutenant Roger Wood*, who was until February 1965, A1C in the 199th FIS. Lt Wood will be leaving



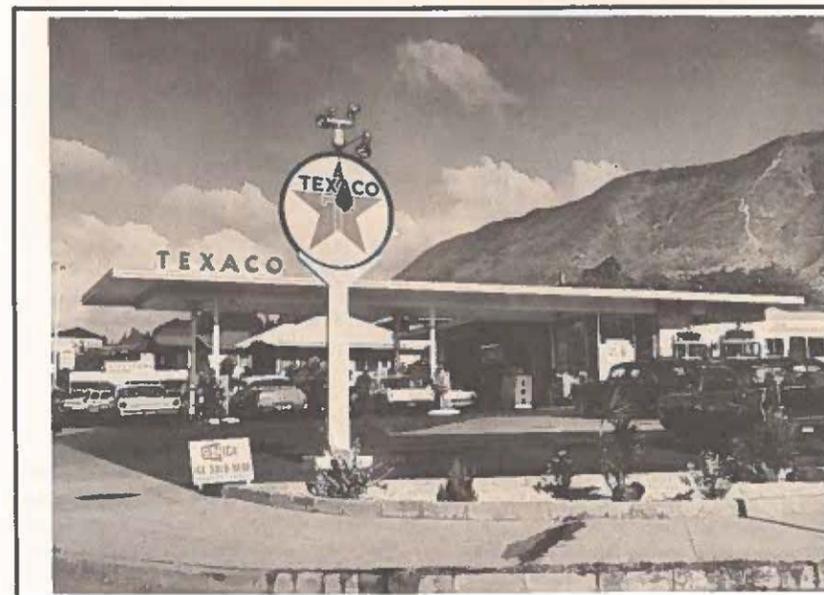
SSgt Samuel M. Saffrey III receives the HANG's first Senior Aircrew Member Badge from Col James R. Ashford, 154th Fighter Group Commander (see story).

shortly for intensive mainland training before returning to the 199th.

People to People Program

Staff Sergeant Theodore T. S. Goo of the Engine Shop, 154th Materiel Squadron (AD) left the Group recently to participate in the International Farm Youth Exchange Program in India, as a delegate of the United States. Sponsored by Four-H, the six to eight months tour is a people to people program for better world understanding. The 154th looks forward to having Ted back again.

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169TH AC&W NEWS

At an awards ceremony on 18 Jan 1965 at the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, Airman 1st Class Stanley Shinsato of "B" Flight was presented a trophy by Brigadier General Valentine Sieffermann, commander of the Hawaii Air National Guard. Airman Shinsato received the trophy in recognition of being chosen the Hawaii Air National Guard's "Airman of the Quarter." Based on bearing, courtesy, job knowledge, self-improvement efforts, deportment, and participation in squadron and community activities, Airman Shinsato was chosen the best among the recommended representatives of each unit for the October through December period.

Being very active in squadron activities, Airman Shinsato's more notable accomplishments are the voluntary filming of the 169th's recruiting movie, "Try One," and the invention



A1C Stanley Shinsato receives "Airman of the Quarter" trophy from Brig Gen Valentine A. Sieffermann, HANG Commander, while Lt Col Paul Goya, 169th Commander looks on.

of a measuring device for the squadron's water tank which saved untold working hours, and increased safety for personnel.

The Farrington High School graduate is a member of the Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is active on its directory committee. He is also the squadron's official photographer working on a voluntary basis.



109TH MOBILIZES "FIXED STATION"

In the recent move from Punamano Air Station to Koko Crater, the 109th AC&W Squadron (Fixed) anticipated



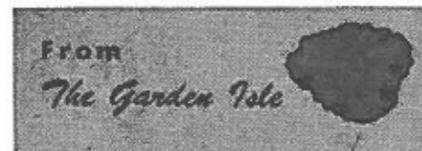
These are the hutments which the 109th moved to their new site at Koko Head. The moving of the buildings by unit personnel saved the Guard many thousands of dollars (see story).

the lack of quarters at the Koko Crater site which had to be shared with the 169th Squadron. The problem was approached this way: "Why not take our own hutments with us?—WE CAN DO IT!"

The plans were laid and at the next drill while Captain Ernest Shima, project officer, engineered preparation of foundations at Koko Crater, his assistant Captain Hon Ping Chee supervised dismantling of two hutments at Punamano. From the ranks of the squadron, came the manpower, eager to pitch in for the squadron. Many hidden talents were discovered during the project!

Meanwhile, SSgt Donald Higa and A2C Ray Lundgren of the Transportation section were studying various routes from Kahuku to Koko Crater—an end to end trip on Oahu. Six hours after the disassembly began on the hill at Punamano, the first hutment, neatly stacked on a flatbed, rolled through the gate at Koko Crater...where the freshly-poured concrete foundations were beginning to set.

Today, two newly painted hutments are used by the 109th and stand in testimony to the capabilities of a "can-do" outfit.



150TH WIVES' CLUB INSTALL OFFICERS

The 150th Wives' Club held its annual installation dinner on the evening of 15 January at the Hale Aina Restaurant in Nawiliwili. Over 25 members attended the candlelight ceremonies and dinner. Mrs. Emmaline English, out-going president, conducted the impressive ceremonies installing the following officers for 1965: President, Mrs. Edna Kawamura; Vice-President, Mrs. Alice Nishihira; Secretary, Mrs. Thelma Doi; Treasurer, Mrs. Naomi Daikoku and Social Chairman, Mrs. Myrtle Bye.

Special guests for the evening included: Capt Robert Konishi who played an important role in the founding of the club; and Mr. Matsuo "Sidelines" Kuraoka of the Garden Island Publishing Co.

WIVES' CLUB ASSIST MENTAL RETARDATION CENTERS

One of the primary service projects of the 150th Wives' Club is the service they provide to the two Mental Retardation Centers on Kauai. This year, the club presented to the directors of the Hanapepe and Kapaa Centers gift donations made possible through the funds derived from the "bread" sale held earlier in the year. The Hanapepe Center was presented with a custom made storage cabinet needed badly by the Center. The Kapaa Center received a cash donation to assist with the finances of the Center.

In addition to the gift donations,

(L to R) Mrs. English, Mrs. Nakaahiki, Mrs. Rodrigues, Mrs. Konishi, Mrs. Moriguchi, Mrs. Kawamura, Mrs. Oshiro, Mrs. Doi and Mrs. Daikoku.



the Wives have agreed to assist the Mental Retardation Centers with their annual Kennedy Foundation for Mental Retardation Program in the coming months.

NCO CLUB OFFICERS FOR 1965

The NCO "O-Heka-Kiana" Club began the year with a new slate of officers who were installed at a dinner meeting at the Green Gardens Restaurant in December 1964. SMSgt Charles Tanaka, the out-going president, conducted the program installing the following men to their offices for 1965: President, MSgt Emilio Olivas; Vice President, MSgt Yoshiaki Daikoku; Secretary/Treasurer, MSgt William Tabe; Recorder, TSgt George Koga and Committee Chairman, MSgt Francis Hosaka.

JOINT PROMOTION PARTY

The promotion party to end all promotion parties was held on 30 January 1965, at the Salt Pond Pavilion in Hanapepe. The Hosts, sporting chef's caps with their newly acquired rank were: Lt Col DeWitt Bye, 1/Lt John Oshiro, SMSgt Charles Tanaka, MSgt Lawrence Sugihara, TSgt Kenichi Sonan, TSgt Edward

Fujii, TSgt George Susterich, TSgt Lawrence Mata, SSgt Benjamin Pardo, SSgt Stanley Aluag, SSgt Robert Saladaga, and SSgt Gemi Pascua. Approximately 65 squadron personnel participated.

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HEADQUARTERS

After all the hectic preparations for the Annual IG Inspections, Captain Lawrence G. Tavares, Staff Administrative Assistant, called a meeting of all the full-time employees to congratulate them on a job well done. Looking over all the drawn and tired faces, Captain decided that we all needed some relaxation. A weekend fishing trip to Hana from 29 to 31 January 1965 was decided upon by all. Various committees were set up and off we went to Hana.

Mr. John "Bull" English, who is the Mayor of Fishing in the Hana area, let us have the use of his beach home in the beautiful village of Hamoa.

First fish was caught by angler, Sgt Major Yoshinobu Kuwae—a 7½ pound "papiro"; next fish was landed by 1st Sgt Chris Bal and Ripley in "Believe It or Not" had nothing on this catch. 1st Sgt Bal, casting for the first time, with tutoring by Captain Edward K. Shikata, our able Advisor, reeled back on the rod and heaved a beautiful cast. He received a big hand by all for his effort, but lo and behold, the lure landed on a "papa" (stone) 25 yards off shore. Our expert skin diver, Sgt Harold Nagamine, dove into the tremendous surf with waves up to two feet in height to retrieve the hung-up line.

And there it was, on the hook hanging two feet out of the water—a six-inch "moana"! Wow, what laughs and screams by all on the scene!

Sgt Major Kuwae landed another "papiro," this one tipping the scale at 9 pounds. Captain Shikata then "showing off" on Saturday evening landed a 15-pound "papiro." Our old-time net thrower, 1st Sgt Dallas K. Kalepa, caught numerous "manini" and other assorted fish. MSgt John Gusman, the "opihi" ace, really cleaned up all the rocks in the area and made quite a haul.

The menu went something like this: dinner meal—stew, rice, poi, raw fish (sashimi from Sgt Major Kuwae's papiro) and opihi soup prepared by chef 1st Sgt Kalepa, 1st cook Sgt Gusman, 2nd cook 1st Sgt Bal, 3rd cook 1st Sgt Sierra, 4th cook Sgt Nagamine, 5th cook Sgt Major Kuwae; and KPs were Major Alvin M. Haake, Captain Edward K. Shikata and Captain Lawrence G. Tavares.

So just this warning to all guardsmen coming to Maui: If you plan to go fishing over here, please bring your own fishing gear, for there is none to be had on Maui. All fishing gear has been bought out by all the full-time employees.

COMPANY C HOSTS HANA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

On Saturday, January 23, 1965 at 7:30 P.M., First Sergeant Peter Sierra received a phone call from the Battalion Commander, Lt Col Solomon



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Lee, that the Hana High School basketball team was not able to travel back to Hana after their game at the War Memorial Center Gym due to heavy rains and flooding in the Hana area. Colonel Lee also asked that since these people had no place to stay for the night, if it was possible to house them in the Kahului Armory until the Hana highway became passable.

After informing Captain Louis Abreu, CO of Company C and Captain Lawrence G. Tavares, Staff Administrative Assistant, of the situation, Sergeant Sierra contacted MSgt John Hokoana who issued folding cots and blankets to thirty-four (34) players, cheer leaders, and team supporters.

On Sunday morning the NCOs of Company C donated hot coffee, tea, cocoa and doughnuts for their breakfast. And after eating a big lunch of stew and rice which was prepared by the parents of the players and the NCOs, they departed for Hana with a fond ALOHA for the National Guard who are always on the alert to assist anyone in any situation.

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2D BN 299TH INF

Miss Lillian Elisaga of Papaaloa, Hawaii was the center of attraction and the big feature of the Guard's extracurricular activities this season when she was crowned Miss Hawaii (Island) National Guard in our annual Queen Contest.

Based on popularity and beauty, the contest featured one sweetheart from Headquarters, A, B, C and the 284th Truck Companies. She was crowned by last year's queen, 19-year old Sandra Cabalis.

Hundreds of dollars worth of prizes, mostly donated by local merchants were awarded the Queen contestants who also received free wrist-watches and gowns for participating. The Dance and Contest featured local hands.

The usual weapons (individual arms) qualifications by company was recently completed. Frigid Mauna Kea was the site of a weekend drill by the Rifle Companies on February 6 and 7. Here was arctic training in the tropics, where the snow was only minutes away while desert conditions can be experienced in Kau only an hour away from our Lyman Field headquarters in Hilo. Big Island indeed.

Planning is being stepped up for

the summer airlift to Ft Huachuca, Arizona where this Battalion will be training in June. Sometime this Spring, the planning echelon of the Battalion will fly over for a 4-day stay and reconnaissance of Ft Huachuca.

A Battalion CPX is being held in February at Lyman Field, Hilo for the Staff and Company Commanders. Later during the month, Chemical, Biological and Radiological Training will be held for 2 teams each per company.

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COMPANY "A"

Effective 1 Jan 65, 1st Lt Aley K. Auna took command of Company A from Capt Herbert A. Segawa, during change of command ceremony on 6 Jan 65. Present at the ceremony were Lt Col George S. McEldowney, the Bn CO, with Lt Col William H. Barnett, Bn Advisor and Capt Henry S. Hara, Bn Adjutant. Lt Auna was formerly commander of 1st Rifle Plat Co B situated in Laupahoehoe, Hawaii.

A farewell party for Capt Segawa was held on 30 Jan 65 at the Fern Garden Tea House. Members of the Company honored Capt Segawa who spent 3 years with the unit. He was presented with a Parker Pen/Base Set with his name engraved on it. Special guests for the evening were 1st Lt Aley K. Auna and 2d Lt Ward M. Taira.

Company A received new enlistments during the month of January. Enlisting were Sgt Alfredo Alipio,

Sp4 Eduardo Espejo, Pvt-2 Clarence Pestrano, Pvt-1 Robert Blas, Bert Tagawa, Milton Decalio, Clifford Kamei, Francis Marques, and Anthony Wroblewski. Congratulations to these fine willing men.

Presently at Fort Benning, Georgia, enrolled in the Inf Off Basic Course is Lt Earl Nakashima, 2d Rifle Plat Ldr. He is scheduled to return home o/a May 65. Lt Nakashima is a 1964 graduate of the State OCS and resides in Paauiilo with his wife.

To attend the Inf Off Basic Course at Ft Benning, Georgia, is 1st Lt Robert H. Yokomizo, 1st Rifle Plat Ldr. He is scheduled for the March 1965 class. Lt Yokomizo is a 1958 graduate of OCS at Ft Benning, Georgia, and resides in Pahala, Hawaii.

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COMPANY "B"

Change of Command Ceremonies took place on Jan 1, 1965 at the 1st Rifle Plat Co B 2d Bn 299th Inf, in Laupahoehoe, Hawaii. Former commander 1st Lt Aley K. Auna was reassigned to Company A (—) at Oloo and 2d Lt Zerbe C. N. Martin was assigned as the commanding officer of the Platoon in Laupahoehoe. Lt Martin, an OCS Class 1-63 graduate, was formerly assigned with the 2d Rifle Plat of Co B (—) in Hilo.

Capt George W. Makaea Jr., Commanding Officer of Company B (—), is scheduled to attend the Associate Infantry Officer Career Course at Ft Benning, Georgia. He leaves the Big Island for Fort Benning on February



THE QUEEN'S COURT—with prizes shown in foreground. (L to R) seated, Miss Norma Mandaloniz, Miss Katherine Belanio, Queen Lillian, Miss Bernadine Cabalis and Miss Genevieve Carvalho. Escorts (in matching powder blue jackets) are (L to R) Lt Phillip Meyer, Capt Romaldo Madarang, Lt Herb Ishii, Lt Aley K. Auna, and Capt George Makaea. At extreme left is Maj Sunny Kim with last year's Queen, Sandra Cabalis.

12 and is scheduled to complete this course on June 30, 1965. Taking command of Company B (—) will be 1st Lt Tsutomu Ueno formerly of HHC. Lt Ueno was assigned as the Executive Officer and in addition to his duties will take command until the return of Capt Makaea from Service School.

The 15 yr Service Bar of the Hawaii National Guard Service Medal was awarded to 13 individuals of this unit. They are: 1st Lt Daniel Makua-kane, Former XO of Co B who retired

after completing 22 years of service; MSgt Randolph K. Ahuna Jr., MSgt Harry P. Riedel, PSgt Bernard B. Ugalde, SFC Rufino G. Malagday, SSgt Toribio T. Francisco, SSgt Florentino A. Miguel, SSgt Donald Nathaniel, Sgt Philimon K. Austria, Sgt Gilbert P. Sampaia, Sgt Florencio S. Sison, Sgt Florentino P. Toribio, and Sp4 John V. Kualapai.

Receiving the Hawaii National Guard Service Medal for completing 10 continuous years of honorable and faithful service were: Capt George

W. Makaea Jr., MSgt Wallace K. Beck, SFC Isidro D. Ibarra, Sgt Federico Badua, Sgt Bernaldo Bolos, Sgt Richard P. Gouveia, Sgt Kenneth T. Ota, and Sp 4 Harold J. Oliveira.

Company B welcomed back 6 individuals who recently completed their 6 months active duty training at Fort Ord, California. According to the men, the experience gained at 6 months ACDUTRA will be something they will never forget. Their knowledge of the M14 Rifle and the M60 MG is something that the rest of the

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company will have to catch up with. Most of the returnees have already been promoted to Private First Class and by the time of this publication will have been wearing that first stripe. Incidentally this unit had the largest class attending 6 months ACDUTRA in June 1965. Presently the company has 75 members who completed the 6 months training. Ten more individuals are already scheduled to participate in the active duty training starting June 1965 and this figure is expected to double by summer.

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1ST RIFLE & WPNS PLAT COMPANY B, 3RD BN

During the 4th quarter, the men of this company were busy selling tickets for the Annual National Guard Dance. The men all pitched in and

put together some very nice decorations. The Queen for the coming year is Miss Mary Ann Dumaguin, of Keeki, South Kona, a Senior at Konawaena High School who made a very pretty queen when she was crowned. Miss Frances Ewing was runner-up. Other queen candidates were Miss Lillian Kunewa, Miss Priscilla Shores, Miss Ann Ka and Miss Pearl Leslie.

Recruiting is still emphasized, and the men are all pushing to bring the company up to strength and to even have a waiting list. So far our new Guardsmen are Henry S. Fukushima, John K. L. Wahinekapu, Robert H. Kaneo and Jack J. Loando.

Recently lost through retirement was our old company Sgt Joseph W. Gaa, who completed his 20 years' service. Sgt Gaa joined the company in its infancy as a Platoon Sergeant for the old Btry C, 478th FA Bn, and soon became the 1st Sgt. At the conversion from Artillery to Infantry, Sgt Gaa became the Plat Sgt of the Rifle Plat. Many men both still in the company and those that have left us can say that sometime throughout their service with the company, they were advised and well-counseled by the Old Sarge. Old "Abujii" will really be missed by the men of this company. Now we only have two "Abujis" left.

On 21 Dec 64 the company held its annual Christmas party for the wives and children of the company. Santa Claus visited, gifts were passed out to the children and wives, and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Work on our surrounding Armory

landscape continues with more plants coming in. Our thanks to the many persons that helped by donating plants to make our Armory a more attractive place.

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COMPANY "C"

The annual Company Christmas Party was held on 12 December 1964 at the Honokaa Armory. All the food was prepared by the men and decorations were supervised by our unit supply sergeant SFC Shoniro Yano. The Armory was decorated in a holiday theme with good old dependable Santa arriving in the evening. Candies and gifts were distributed to all the kiddies, games were enjoyed by all.

Our new swank armory is nearing completion. Contractor M. Sonomura expects the building to be completed by the target date, which is early May 1965. Tentatively the dedication is set for 15 May 1965 and plans are to have a formal ceremony with a luau to follow. An open house is scheduled with participation by the community.

2d Lt Masao Nakao, Plat Ldr 2d Rifle Plat was transferred to the Weapons Platoon Co B located in Kealakekua, Hawaii. Effective date of transfer was 12 Jan 65. 2d Lt Charles H. Katayama is now in command of the 2d Rifle Plat.

Our 22 Cal shooting team has just completed its round of competition. For the first time, this unit was able to have two teams, one representing Honokaa Co C (—) and one

from the 1st Rifle Plat Co C, Kohala. Our second team shot well inspite of their handicap: no match shooting-experienced personnel were members of the team and all entered competition for the first time.

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284TH TRANS CO (LT TRUK)

The First Annual Safe Driving Road-ee, sponsored by this unit, was held in the early part of December as a training program.

The event, held at the General Lyman Field Hangar area, was termed successful by Guard Officials. CWO Francis Rodillas was in charge of the day's program. Participants, who were judged on various obstacle courses using 2½ Ton and 5-Ton Trucks with Trailers, were judged in separate divisions—"Experienced," "Assigned Driver" and "Novice."

Sp4 Anthony DeSa, a truck driver in civilian life and a 1st Cook for the company, took honors by capturing two trophies. He finished first in the experienced division and wound up winner of the overall total, copping 90 out of a possible 100 points. Winner of the Assigned Driver Class was Sp4 Edwin Macomber, while PFC David Kawamura captured the Novice Division.

There were four courses in the program. These consisted of (1) Smooth-Stopping Course, (2) Truck-Backing with Trailer into an angle, (3) Truck-Backing with Trailer into an alley dock, (4) Driving a serpentine course with a truck. Trophies were presented to the four winners.

Seven new enlistments were added to this Transportation family of ours. The new men are: Dayton Aragaki, Edward Cordeiro, Erick DePonte and

Clyde Tabata, all students at Hilo High School, and Elliot Molina, Clyde Ohigashi and Howard Pacheco.

Our powerful basketball team successfully retained the Big Island Championship by going undefeated once again this season in the National Guard Tourney. The team, which is also Defending State Champions, will try to retain this title in the State Tourney to be held on Maui later in the spring.

Another annual affair, the Christmas party, was held before Christmas at the unit armory with Guardsmen, their families and special guests attending. The affair was another successful deal with lots of food, fun and entertainment.



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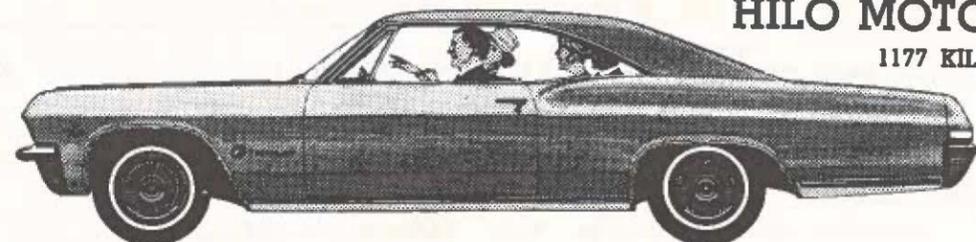
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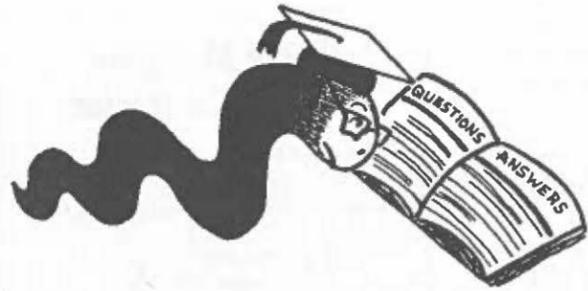
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Question: Reference materials identified in the MOS Evaluation Test Aid are not always available to the individuals of the unit. Will examinee be given some consideration for the lack of training aids?

Answer: At present there is no information as to whether consideration is being given for lack of training aids. However, to preclude undue injustice to individuals concerned, and to provide information necessary for budgetary and other purposes, studies are currently underway within Headquarters, Department of the Army, designed to assure that reference material will be available in all units.

Question: Why are National Guard personnel tested on Duty MOS instead of PMOS?

Answer: Active Army soldiers are tested in their primary MOS — the one they learned in formal training — while Guardsmen are tested only in their Duty MOS to determine whether individuals filling unit spaces have the knowledge and skills of the MOS required for the duty position which they are filling. This is one of the inequities in the administration of the Enlisted Evaluation System for Reserve Components which the NGAUS is attempting to correct.

Question: How much weight does the Commander's Evaluation Report carry in the Enlisted Evaluation System?

Answer: There is no information available as to the weight that the CER carries, however, it plays an important part in the evaluation score of an individual. The ratings given by the Rater and Indorser are given equal weight, so both have equal responsibility for giving the most accurate ratings they can on the CER. The evaluation score developed from the completed test and CER shows how the individual compares with all other individuals in the same skill level and MOS.

Question: Heard through the "grapevine" that State OCS candidates (Class 03-65) will be attending annual field training 1965 for 3 weeks. Will this also apply to Class 04-66?

Answer: Only Class 03-65 will be attending camp for 3 weeks during AFT 65. Paragraph 3, Section II, NGB Pamphlet 45-4 authorizes commissioned graduates of the State OCS additional periods of annual field training. Attendance with parent unit during the third week will be optional for the graduates of Class 03-65.

Question: Can REP personnel apply for specific MOS producing school courses whenever such training is prescribed in USCONARC Training Directives as the Advanced Individual Training phase of active duty for training?

Answer: Yes, application for specific MOS training is authorized by AR 135-1.

Question: I am planning to enroll in the Senior Division ROTC at the University of Hawaii. Can I remain in the National Guard and maintain a dual status?

Answer: No. Individuals enrolled in the financial assistance program of the senior division ROTC or the advanced course of the non-scholarship program of the senior division are not authorized to participate in a paid training status in any training program of a reserve component.

Question: The stationery supplies at the USPFO Supply Store are limited. Can arrangements be made for units to purchase items at the Fort Shafter self-service store?

Answer: No. The reduction of funds by the NGB as part of the DOD economy program has affected the level of stocks maintained in the USPFO Supply Store, however it is hoped that this situation may be improved somewhat during the next fiscal year. In the meantime, we have to get along with what we can afford and use our funds only for what is essential to the accomplishment of our mission.

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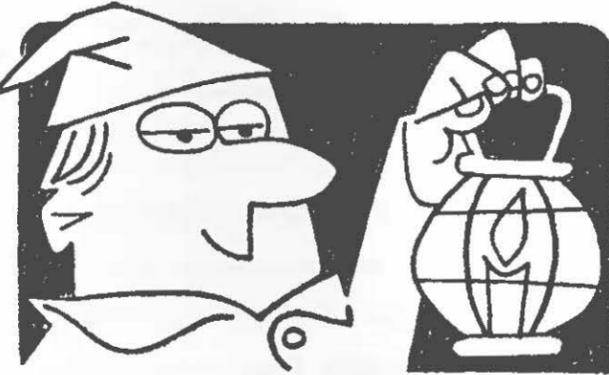
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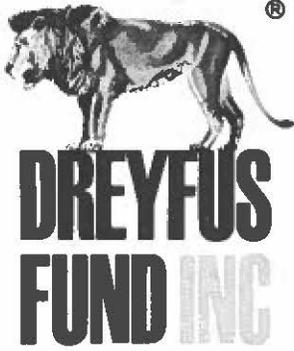
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