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Backloading Marks 'West Wind' End



Admiral Colwell



General Boyle



General Forsythe

Peace, Freedom Return To 'Naka'

With the combat phase of Exercise "West Wind" completed, soldiers, sailors and marines are now completing the final steps of backloading troops and equipment to mark the successful completion of the exercise.

Training for the exercise be-

gan in March with Marines from the Landing Force Training Unit, Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif., instructing "Tropic Lightning" troops in techniques of waterproofing vehicles and equipment, boarding landing craft from attack transports and driving vehicles in surf.

Preparation for the landing on Papohaku Beach began April 10 with men of Navy Beachmaster Unit One observing surf conditions to determine the best approaches for landing craft at the beach.

On the night of April 13, an 11-man reconnaissance team slipped ashore from the submarine USS Bream and sent intelligence information to the Task Force Commander that night. At dawn they concealed themselves from the 3rd Bde aggressors and remained hidden until dark when they returned their operations.

Special Forces

The 24th Special Forces Group (Airborne), USAR, parachuted 40 men into the exercise area on April 14.

Molokai was invaded at 9 a.m. on the 15th as the first of 4,000 men from the 1st Bde, commanded by Col. Claude D. Barton, began landing from Navy transports and landing ships.

They were opposed by an aggressor force of 2,000 men from Col. James L. Erickson's 3rd Bde and Co. B, 3/299th Inf., Hawaii Army National Guard.

Marine Chopper

A heliborne operation of 20 helicopters and 70 men from the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 161 reinforced the 1st Bde on April 16 with an airlift of troops to isolate and neutralize "Bahka" insurgents.

On D-Day plus 3, the 24th Special Forces dropped another team into the exercise area.

With peace and free government returned to Naka and Naka returned to dust, the dust clung to the troops as they began backloading Sunday.

Navy VADM. J. B. Colwell, Commander Amphibious Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet and Maj. Gen. Andrew J. Boyle, CG, 25th Inf. Div., jointly announced plans for the exercise in early March. Brig. Gen. George I. Forsythe, ADC/M, 25th Inf. Div., was Troop Exercise Coordinator.

WAC, Division Soldier Will Represent Army

A Ft. Shafter WAC and the 25th Inf. Div.'s "1963 Soldier of the Year" have been named Army's Outstanding Queen and Soldier to preside over Armed Forces Week in Hawaii.

The Queen is Sp5 Julie Paulas, a 22-year old Administrative Specialist for the Military Intelligence Specialists Detachment at Hq. USARPAC.

PSgt. Robert D. Short, an instructor at the Division's NCO Academy, is the Outstanding Enlisted Man.

Sergeant Short and Specialist Paulas will join outstanding enlisted men and women from all branches of the Armed Forces in Hawaii in a round of public appearances May 10-16.

They will occupy a place of honor on the reviewing stand for the huge Armed Forces Day parade May 16 on Ala Moana Blvd.

Several radio and television appearances also are slated for the outstanding enlisted men and service queens.

Specialist Paulas was awarded a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement as the outstanding trainee during basic training at Ft. McClellan. She also received the Army's Good Conduct Medal for her first tour of duty at Ft. Holabird, Md.

Being honored for his outstanding soldiering is nothing new to Sergeant Short.

As the Division's "Soldier of the Year," he received an on-the-spot promotion, Certificate of Achievement, wrist watch, trophy and an all-expenses paid trip to last year's Washington, D. C. convention of the Association of the U. S. Army.

The Division is taking advantage of Sergeant Short's leadership qualities by as-

signing him temporary duty for a year to its NCO Academy. His parent unit is Trp. A, 4th Cav.

He was honor graduate of the Vilseck, Germany Tank Training Center and the NCO Academy at Ft. Riley, Kan. The sergeant also was selected Ft. Riley's Outstanding Soldier of 1961.

The sergeant, who joined the Army in 1951, has obtained a year's college credits from the University of Hawaii at the Schofield Barracks Education Center, in addition to a high school diploma through the General Educational Development program.

He has served three years as a supply sergeant with the U.S. Army's 32nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Bde at Royal Air Force Bases in England.



Short

General Waters' Law Day Message

Gen. John K. Waters, CinC, USARPAC, has released the following message concerning Law Day:

"The seventh annual observance of "Law Day USA" on May 1 affords Americans a welcome opportunity to reflect upon the liberties guaranteed each of us by the just laws of a free democratic nation.

"By Proclamation, President Johnson has urged the people of the United States to give recognition and support to the nationwide observance under the theme "Observe the Law—Key to Order, Justice, Freedom."

"The rule of law as embodied in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights recognizes that men have rights as individuals and that both individuals and the government are subject to the law.

"This system assures the dignity of man and the greatest possible degree of human freedom.

"The U. S. serviceman shares a great responsibility in preserving our Nation's freedom. This is particularly true in overseas assignments, where the soldier is considered by the people he meets as a representative of the United States.

"By respecting and observing all laws, we can best demonstrate that laws are made to keep a free nation strong."

Plans For Observance Include Retreat Parade, Naturalization

A retreat parade and naturalization ceremony are scheduled at Ft. DeRussy to commemorate May 1 as Law Day USA.

Activities will begin at 3:15

p.m. with musical selections by the 264th Army Band from Ft. Shafter.

U. S. District Judge Martin Pence will conduct a court session during which approximately 200 persons will be naturalized.

Following the ceremony the 2nd Bn., 14th Inf., under the command of Lt. Col. William J. Whitener, will conduct the traditional retreat parade.

The salute battery will be Btry. A, 1/8th Arty, which will render a 19-gun salute to the honor guest, Governor John A. Burns of Hawaii.

Commissary Reminder

The Schofield Barracks Commissary Officer has reminded Commissary patrons to stock up on non-perishable items because the store's main sales area will be closed May 3 thru 17.

A new tile floor will be installed while the main sales area is closed. A temporary sales area will be open and a limited number of perishable items such as meat, produce, milk, eggs, bread and butter will be on sale there.

Hawaii Marksmen To Fire In June All-Army Matches

Forty-one of the Army's best rifle marksmen and 30 of its top pistol firers from Korea, Okinawa, Japan and Hawaii have been selected to represent USARPAC at the All-Army Matches at Ft. Benning, Ga., June 1-13.

They received trophies and awards in a ceremony at Schofield's Theater #1 this week from Maj. Gen. Carl Darnell Jr., CG, USARPAC, at the conclusion of the 11-day USARPAC Rifle, Pistol and Automatic Rifle Matches.

The 25th Inf. Div. "Blue" Team took top honors in the Service Pistol Team Championships with 1,121 of a possible 1,200 points. Team members are Sfc John Loomis, SSgt. Thomas Smith, SSgt. Jose Alverio, Sp5 Thomas

Blake and Pfc Jerry Hansen.

Riflemen who represent the 25th Division on the USARPAC team are PSgt. John Shelko, Sfc Leon R. Labang, Sp4 James E. Graham, Sgt. Ronald L. Hoggatt, Sgt. Sam Elmore, SSgt. Nolan Eubanks and Sgt. Billy Bolilan.

Division members of the pistol team are Specialist Blake, Sfc Frank Lum Lung, MSgt. Gerald E. Jones, Sp5 Dale E. Litzelman, Sergeant Loomis, Sergeant Alverio, SSgt. Norris Domingue, Pfc Dorset Davis, Private Hansen, Sfc Emory L. Hickman, PSgt. Francis A. Young and Sfc Louis L. Carnes.

Sgt. Franklin D. Smith will accompany the rifle team as armorer, and Sfc George L. Holland will serve as administrative sergeant for the pistol team.



Paulas

USARHAW

* After Dark *

SP5 ERIC THOMPSON

Sportsmen's Show

The Honolulu Sportsmen's, Vacation, Travel and Boat Show, a first-of-its-kind event, will open at the new Honolulu International Center on May 1 and run through May 10.

Because the show opens on Lei Day, special ceremonies are planned and a 550-foot ti-leaf and floral lei will be draped around the arena's cupola (the orange tip dome) as an "aloha" to the auditorium-theatre complex.

Among the features at the show are a free trip for two to a sportsmen's paradise—registration outside the center entitles persons to a chance to win this trip, via Pan American World Airways; "Sports Mother of the Year" contest, sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, complete with prizes and appropriate recognition on Mother's Day, May 10; YMCA Athletic Stage Show: two shows daily (three on weekends), where local athletes will demonstrate the art of self-defense (judo, karate, wrestling, aikido), gymnastics (hand balancing, tumbling and trampoline), weight lifting and physical fitness.

Adventure Film theatre, a place to rest and relax, and a free attraction in the exhibition pavilion will offer continuous and colorful vacation, travel and sports films of all kinds. Films booked for showing include the following: "Wonderful World of Golf," "Alaskan Big Game," "Wind and Spray," "1963 Sebring Race," "Beyond the Andes," a water ski film and several other films.

Beauty Contest

A "Miss Dreamboat" contest, sponsored by the Power Boat Association, will be launched on Saturday, May 2, with a boat-auto cavalcade through Waikiki to the International Center in time for the 2:30 p.m. matinee.

Another feature of the 10-day show will be the "Parade of Outdoor Champions" stage-tank show which will be presented daily at 8 p.m. Weekend matinees are scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Bruce Yarnell will be host M.C. for the show, which runs well over an hour. Bruce is best known for his role in the TV series "The Outlaws," but he has a fine voice and recently soloed in the Hollywood Bowl.

He has also appeared in such Broadway musicals as "Camelot" and "The Happiest Girl in the World." Appearing in the show with Bruce will be Jimmy Running, six-time world log rolling champion, who will spin with local military and civilian challengers at every performance to determine Hawaii's "Log-Rolling Champion."

Hootenanny

Mariachis Los Camperos and his eight-man "Mexican Hootenanny" band will appear, along with Larry Griswold, The "Clown Prince of the Diving Board," Gus Augspurg's Jungle Wonders, a Rhesus monkey and a Guinean baboon who perform "monkey business" antics to voice and motion cues, Joe Kirkwood, trick golfer who uses clubs of grotesque size and shape, and Don Allen, trick bait and flycaster who can cast four rods simultaneously.

The show will be open the 1st day from 2 to 10:30 p.m., and on subsequent days from 4 to 10:30 p.m. and 12 noon to 11 p.m. on weekends.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults, \$.50 for children and \$1 for servicemen with I. D. cards.

Dads' Club Carnival

The Schofield Barracks Dads' Club will hold its 1964 annual Spring Carnival April 30 through May 3 on Desiderio Field, which is located behind the post gym.

Some of the rides at the carnival will include the sky wheel, mad mouse, crazy cars, merry-go-round and ferris wheel. There will be games, food, refreshments and prizes.

The carnival will be in operation 5 p.m. to midnight on April 30, noon to midnight May 1 and 2, and 1 p.m. to midnight May 3.

Pro Grapplers

USARHAW Special Services will present professional wrestling at Schofield's Conroy Bowl Sunday starting at 8 p.m.

The main event of the evening will feature Lord Tally Ho Blears and the Masked Executioner against "Hard Boiled" Haggerty and Raymond Duranton in a tag team match. Curtis "The Bull" Iaukea will meet Samson Burke and, in a 20-minute match, Cowboy Cassidy will meet Lucky Simunovich. Admission is \$1.

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Movies

M - Mature; MYP - Mature, Young People; F - Family.

SCHOFIELD No. 1

(Features: 6 & 8:15 p.m. daily; Sat. and Sun. 2, 6 & 8:15 p.m.; Sat. Midnite - 11 p.m.)

TONIGHT - "The Sword of Lancelot" (MYP) Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace.

SATURDAY - "A Tiger Walks" (F) Brian Keith, Vera Miles.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT - "Muscle Beach Party" (MYP) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "Captain Newman, M.D." (MYP) Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis.

TUESDAY - "Satan Never Sleeps" (MYP) William Holden, France Nuyen.

WEDNESDAY - "Thirty Years of Fun" (F) Charlie Chaplin, Laurel & Hardy.

THURSDAY - "Hud" (M) Paul Newman, Patricia Neal.

SCHOFIELD No. 2

(Features: 6:30 p.m. daily)

TONIGHT - "Commandos" (M) Stewart Granger, Dorian Gray.

SATURDAY - "Delicate Delinquent" (F) Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "The Sword of Lancelot" (MYP) Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace.

TUESDAY - "A Tiger Walks" (F) Brian Keith, Vera Miles.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY - "Captain Newman, M.D." (MYP) Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis.

SCHOFIELD No. 4

(Features: 7 p.m. daily)

TONIGHT - "The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" (MYP) Tony Randall, Barbara Eden.

SATURDAY - "Siege of the Saxons" (F) Ronald Lewis, Janette Scott.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "The Victors" (M) Vincent Edwards, George Hamilton.

TUESDAY - "Commandos" (M) Stewart Granger, Dorian Gray.

WEDNESDAY - "Delicate Delinquent" (F) Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin.

THURSDAY - "The Sword of Lancelot" (MYP) Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace.

WHEELER

(Features: 7 p.m.)

TONIGHT - "Torpedo Bay" (M) James Mason, Lilli Palmer.

SATURDAY - "Taras Bulba" (MYP) Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" (MYP) Tony Randall, Barbara Eden.

TUESDAY - "Siege of the Saxons" (F) Ronald Lewis, Janette Scott.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY - "The Victors" (M) Vincent Edwards, George Hamilton.

FT. SHAFTER

(Features: Mon-Fri, 7 p.m.; Sat and Sun, 6 & 8 p.m.; Sun Matinee, 2 p.m.)

TONIGHT - "The Brass Bottle" (F) Tony Randall, Barbara Eden.

SATURDAY - "It's Only Money" (F) Jerry Lewis, Joan O'Brien.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "The Prize" (MYP) Paul Newman, Elke Sommer.

TUESDAY - "Maniac" (M) Kerwin Mathews, Nadia Gray.

WEDNESDAY - "A Girl Named Tamiko" (M) Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen.

THURSDAY - "Sunday in New York" (M) Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda.

FT. DeRUSSY

(Features: 7 p.m. Daily)

TONIGHT - "Billy Rose's Jumbo" (F) Stephen Boyd, Doris Day.

SATURDAY - "Shock Treatment" (M) Stuart Whitman, Lauren Bacall.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "The Brass Bottle" (F) Tony Randall, Barbara Eden.

TUESDAY - "It's Only Money" (F) Jerry Lewis, Joan O'Brien.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY - "The Prize" (MYP) Paul Newman, Elke Sommer.

* Increased admission.

Big Picture Describes ROTC Officer Career

This week's *Big Picture* describes the career of an Army officer, commissioned in 1954 through the Reserve Officer Training Corps, while the *Pacific Report* will feature interviews from Korea and Japan.

The *Big Picture*, scheduled for KHVH-TV at 9 a.m. Sunday, is titled "ROTC: A Pattern for Progress."

Pacific Report, which will be broadcast Sunday at 2 p.m. on KTRG and at 6:45 p.m. on KNDI, will include an interview with Sgt. Jackie Cloud, sentry at the boundary of the restricted area bordering the Demilitarized Zone.

EDITORIAL

Ownership Of Property Is Basic Human Desire

(One of a series of ten award-winning editorials from the San Diego, Calif., Evening Tribune. Reprinted with permission.)

The ownership of property is as old as man's acquisitive instinct.

It also is as old as his instincts for freedom and survival.

Ancient man who could claim a stone ax as his own had a tool with which he could fend for himself, provide for himself and his family.

Deprived of his possession, he became a prey of nature, a dependent upon others for his protection and his sustenance.

Man has come a long way since the Stone Age. But the principle of private ownership of property is still true in its basic applications.

The right to own private property is a fundamental pillar supporting the American way of life. It is so recognized in the Constitution.

In the fifth Amendment of the Bill of Rights—the first Ten Amendments to the Constitution—we find the provision that no person shall be deprived of "life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

This prohibition was addressed to the federal government. Later, in the 14th Amendment, the protection of the individual was extended: "...nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law..."

It can be seen from the foregoing that the Founding Fathers evaluated property along with man's most precious possessions—his life and his liberty.

Without property, or the right to own it, a man is virtually a slave.

We see this today in slave states where the right to private ownership either is nonexistent or so circumscribed by an authoritarian regime as to be mere sham.

In America the right of private ownership is basic.

This does not mean that every American has the "right" to a piece of land, a house, or a set of tools without working for them.

There has been too much of this twisted thinking by those who would "share the wealth."

The right of private ownership—like every right that is worth anything—requires effort to earn it; devotion, even sacrifice, to uphold and preserve it.

This, too, is another part of the American way of life.

Chaplain's Column

"How many loaves have ye?" Jesus asked of his Disciples. It turned out that they had but five loaves and two fishes—so little when they seemed to need so much to accomplish the task of feeding a large group of people.

However, what was accomplished with the small amount they had gave the Disciples much to ponder over in the years ahead. These lessons were inescapable.

Thrift - "Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost." Perhaps they would carry the lesson to the human area and begin to understand that all men are important—that regardless of their moral-ethical condition they are worth the effort of redemptive good will.

Sufficiency - Man is equal to the tasks and problems which he encounters in daily life if he commits his ways



unto God. Recalling their proposed solution to the problem at hand, and how inadequate their proposal, they could not help remembering the outcome when they accepted the proposal of Jesus—"gather all you have, little or much and bring it to me."

The lesson struck home—the problem was solved. How could they longer trust in their own strength when His strength was available? After He departed from them, leaving them so great a task, they did their work through Him who strengthened them. They accomplished their mission in His strength.

Duty - Is not measured by ability. Man's duty not measured by ability? Does God expect man to do all he can? Yes! He must do all he can each day and constantly prepare himself to do the tasks which come to him on the morrow. It is only as man develops his latent capabilities that he truly lives; to do less means sure death.

God expects us to become what He has made it possible for us to be.

If we fail in His grand purpose for us our little becomes less and less; if we seek His will for our lives our little becomes more and more—a "well of water springing up" to life.

"How many loaves have ye?" Little things become great things when we work with God. We are impossible, but not God.

WILLIAM I. JORDAN
Chaplain (Maj) USA
1st Brigade



DESCEND NET — Early in their training for Exercise "West Wind," members of the 25th Division learned to ascend and descend cargo nets in preparation for leaving landing craft via the net route.

Visitors From All Services Observe 'West Wind' Action

All services of the Armed Forces were represented at Papohaku Beach, Molokai, April 15, D-Day for the 25th Inf. Div.'s amphibious landing maneuver, Exercise "West Wind."

Visitors to the assault beach included Lt. Gen. James K. Woolnaugh, Deputy CinC and C/S, USARPAC; Maj. Gen. Carl Darnell Jr., CG, USARHAW; Maj. Gen. George B. Dany, Commander Western Transport Air Force, Travis AFB; Brig. Gen. Ernest H. Beverley, Assistant C/S for Operations, Pacific Air Force; Brig. Gen. Marion E. Carl, CG, 1st Marine Bde, Kaneohe, and Brig. Gen. Robert H. Schellman, USARPAC G-3.

Observers of the exercise from the Landing Force Training Unit Pacific, Coronado, Calif., were Brig. Gen. R. R. Van Stockum, CG, LFTUPAC, USMC, Col. Paul Doherty USA, Lt. Col. Thomas Witherspoon, USMC, and Lt. Harry Dietz, USMC.

Lt. Col. Richard Boland, XO, 173rd Airborne Bde, and Maj. Ralph Caughell, USARYIS, USATG, were observers from Okinawa.

Visitors from the 7th Div., Korea, were Capt. Joseph Knudsen and Lt. Robert Vaughn.

From Ft. Bragg, N. C., were Lt. Col. Philip Dean and Maj. Theodore Williams, while Lt. Col. James Devine, Maj. Richard Morton, Capt. William Wasko and Capt. Kenneth Scherze were representatives from Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Lt. Col. Norman Wampler, Quantico, Va., and Lt. Col. D. G. Saunders, USMC, Staff, Commander, First Fleet, San Diego, Calif., were also present.

Col. Louis G. Griffin, CO, 1502nd Air Transport Wing, Hickam AFB, and Col. Henry W. Hise, CO, Marine Air Group 13, Kaneohe, watched planes and helicopters of their respective branches participate in the "West Wind" maneuver.



PAYS OFF — The early training pays off for these men as they leave a Navy landing craft at Papohaku Beach on D-Day.



BRIEFS VISITORS — Brig. Gen. George I. Forsythe, ADC/M, 25th Inf. Div., and Troop Exercise Coordinator for Exercise "West Wind," briefs visiting news media representatives and other observers before the beginning of the D-Day landing.



RESULT OF TRAINING — When the troops began to charge on to the beach on D-Day at Molokai, the reason for all the training became clear—a successful exercise ensued.

Combination Of Ingredients Produces Smooth Operation

Take experienced instructors from the Landing Force Training Unit of the U. S. Marine Corps, stationed at the Navy's Amphibious Training Center, Coronado, Calif., add enthusiastic soldiers of the 25th Inf. Div. from Schofield Barracks, join them at mockups at Schofield and surf at Makua Beach and the result is a safe and smooth debarkation operation.

That's the way it happened on Molokai's Papohaku Beach.

Exercise "West Wind" didn't just happen. A lot of training went into the final debarkation phase on D-Day.

There was training in water-proofing vehicles and other equipment, training in ascending and descending cargo nets from transports to landing craft, and

training in driving vehicles in surf.

The training paid off.



DRIVING TRAINING — Learning to drive in the surf was another part of the preparation for Exercise "West Wind." The instructor is SSgt. John J. Tuttle of the Landing Force Training Unit, Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif.



APPLICATION OF TRAINING — A jeep driver prepares to put into practice his training as a surf and beach driver as he debarks from a landing craft during the D-Day assault.

Officers Journey From Australia To See Exercise

Observers at Exercise "West Wind" on Papohaku Beach, Molokai, included five Australian Army officers representing artillery, infantry and armor corps.

They are Maj. Donald Weir, Maj. Howard Berry, Maj. Colin Townsend, Capt. Graeme Manning and Capt. Peter Bourke of the Royal Australian Army.

Capt. Kevin Gurney of the Royal Australian Armor Corps, who is on temporary duty as S-3 of the 69th Armor Bn., was extremely interested in the tracked vehicles. He sought out a vantage point on a "knocked out" vehicle from which he observed the exercise.



OBSERVER - Capt. Kevin Gurney, Royal Australian Armor Corps, listens in on a communications net.

Small Unit Has In Completion

One of the smallest units taking part in Exercise "West Wind" performed one of the most important functions in the Molokai-centered amphibious and counterinsurgency operation.

Carrying all the medical equipment, explosives, weapons and communication equipment the 40-man 24th Special Forces group, USAR, Ft. DeRussy, parachuted from a C-124 onto the island the day before 4,000 25th Inf. Div. troops landed on Papohaku Beach.

Commanded by Maj. Forrest Murphy, the two operational

detachments were met by reception parties of guerrillas who lead the Special Forces soldiers, also participating in "West Wind" as guerrillas, to base camps set up by 3rd Bde soldiers.

The mission of special forces is to organize, train, equip and assist guerrilla forces operating behind enemy lines. The plan for "West Wind" called for such action, providing the 24th Special Forces with an ideal training situation, Major Murphy said.

Once on Molokai the groups conducted reconnaissance and intelligence patrols and se-

lected airdrop sites.

On April 15, wave of troops on Molokai's west were subjected to harassment by Forces groups.

This harassment included ambushes, raids, sions and collection valuable to

To divert the landing troops was made by a Forces team of the advance of the 1st Bde.

The drop, at dusk on the 15th



SPECTATORS - Civilian observers watch the D-Day landing from improvised lava rock "bleachers."

Troops Field Test New Radio Which Can 'Whisper' 75 Miles

The 24th Special Forces, participating in Exercise "West Wind," conducted field tests on a lightweight radio, which is capable of transmitting a whisper 75 miles.

The transistorized set, powered by a battery, was carried by men of A team No. 2, 24th Special Forces, USAR, from Ft. DeRussy when they made a tactical para-drop on Molokai to join forces with the aggressor guerrillas. One man injured his ankle on the drop but the radios were undamaged.

Following the para-drop, the team moved into the underbrush to make contact with local guerrillas and to establish communications with their headquarters using the AN PRC 64 equipped with antennas made from ordinary field telephone wire.

1st Lt. Nelson Ahina, Team CO, said the radio, which weighs only eight pounds including the battery, can also operate on voice for a range of over 200 miles and on code over a range of 600 miles.

The "whisper circuit" is provided for forces operating behind or in close proximity to enemy forces where the use of voice transmission might be overheard.

To operate the whisper circuit, a switch is set, and the operator whispers into a tiny transistorized micro-

phone which is attached to his finger by a small ring. The signal is amplified by the receiving set, into an audible whisper.

The CW transmitter is also transistorized and the key is so small that it is almost completely covered by the operator's finger.



TEST RADIO - SSgt. Lawrence Park, 24th Special Forces (Airborne), U. S. Army Reserve, Ft. DeRussy, operates a transistorized radio during Exercise "West Wind."



A TEAM - COs of the 24th Special Forces Group, Army Reserve and Co., Capt. John M. Kerr (r) and 1st Lt. Thomas Hogan look over a situation map served as guerrillas.

Guardsmen Gain Experience

When the men of Co. B, 3/299th Inf., Hawaii Army National Guard, leave their homes in Kona and Kaunakakai early in June for annual summer

training at Camp Roberts, Calif., they'll be ready to show their Sixth Army fellow-soldiers some tricks of jungle and guerrilla warfare and counterinsurgency

operations no one

Last year trained at the Jungle and Guerrilla Training Center

Last week "joined" the Bde and moved of Molokai to villagers and the four-day agency operation the amphibious April 15 at Pa But they didn't exercise state themselves.

Well in advance of "West Wind," members from Kaunakakai the 3rd Bde, getting locations and hideouts, insuring that of would be full aspects of the

Tuesday morning kakai troops there, marched kakai to let the town see like in their lia, and boats for the base Bde. From the into villages of by the Division Bn. and part of the men of the Bde

From D-Day as "training" than the troops sion's 1st Bde them do their



DUTY CALLS - A member of the Hawaii Army National Guard says goodbye to his family to join his Guard unit for participation in Exercise "West Wind."

Large Function Of 'West Wind'

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nt consisted of sabotage mission of informa- the guerrillas. activities of ps, an air-drop en-man Special tectly in front g members of

ing place at h, was, in the

words of Major Murphy, "successfully accomplished."

Sabotage missions of the unit were carried out by small groups. One group was able to infiltrate the 1st Bde's lines and move all the way to the landing beach, where a rendezvous was made with other guerrilla units.

The entire Special Forces' operation was directed by a group to the rear of the battle area. The success of the operation may be judged by the fact that only three of the 20 men actively taking part in the exercise were captured.

The remaining 20 men formed

the rear area directing unit.

Exercise "West Wind," which Major Murphy described as "an excellent training vehicle," put into practice the extensive and rigorous training all special forces troops receive.

The success of the 24th in "West Wind" showed the "caliber of training" being received by Special Forces, remarked Major Murphy.

For the purpose of the exercise 25th Division troops were divided into two groups, those acting as villagers and guerrillas and those in the role of invading soldiers.



B, 2/35th Inf., PARACHUTIST - A Special Forces parachutist gets an assist from the "friendly enemy" after he has landed in enemy territory.

ience From 'West Wind'

ter Army Guard rate. he company 25th Inf. Div. errilla Warfare

Gen. Frederick A. Schaefer III, CG, Hawaii Army National Guard; Brig. Gen. Francis S. Takemoto, CG, 29th Inf. Bde, Hawaii Army National Guard;

Brig. Gen. George I. Forsythe, ADC/M, 25th Division, and a host of other officers of the Army National Guard, Army Reserve and active Army units.

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COOKOUT - Brig. Generals Francis S. Takemoto (c) CG, 29th Inf. Bde, and Frederick A. Schaefer, CG, Hawaii Army National Guard, visit the village of Hi Gen Plak.

Marines Assist With Training, Actual Assault

The U. S. Marine Corps played a significant role in Exercise "West Wind" both in the preparatory stages and during the actual assault on Papohaku Beach, Molokai.

To get the 25th Inf. Div. soldiers in shape for the amphibious landing, it was Marine Corps non-commissioned officers of the Landing Force Training Unit, Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif., who gave instruction in transferring from attack transports to small landing craft via nets.

In addition three Marine Air Squadrons from Marine Air Group 13, based at Kaneohe, Hawaii, provided air support for the exercise.

A landing support platoon of Service Battalion, 4th Marine Regt., 1st Marine Bde, also participated in the amphibious exercise.



HELIBORNE - A Marine H-34 drops a 106mm recoilless rifle team into position.



HEAVY EQUIPMENT - Marine cranes unload beach matting from a LCU (Landing Craft Utility) at Papohaku Beach.

Assault Forces Encounter Fire From More Than One Source

Soldiers of the 1st Bde, 25th Inf. Div., fought two types of fire while participating in Exercise "West Wind" last week—the one laid down by aggressor forces in resistance of the Brigade's amphibious assault landing and the other a brush fire west of the city of

Kaunakakai.

1st Bde troops, commanded by Col. Claude D. Barton, were being airlifted by Marine H-34 helicopters behind 3rd Bde enemy lines last Friday afternoon, when they spotted a raging brush fire near the drop zone.

Moving into action instantly, the Division troops grabbed whatever tools they could find — sticks, boards, entrenching tools, fatigue shirts — and began to beat out the fire, which was whipped by gusty winds estimated up to 15 knots.



FIREFIGHTERS - Members of the 1/14th Inf. take time out from the combat phase of the exercise to quell a brush fire while on Molokai.

From The Sidelines...

WADE

HASAC Championships

The Army Track and Field team has its work cut out for it this afternoon at the Hawaiian Armed Services Athletic Council (HASAC) Track and Field Championships at Kaneohe.

As I see it, the Hawaii Marines seem certain to retain their track and field crown, while the Army spikers will be pointing toward an upset.

While Army won its share of events last year (five-points), the 'Necks dominated the second, third, fourth and fifth places (4-3-2-1) to compile 64 points to Army's 56½.

Coach Ray Justice said "We are hoping the Air Force will take more of the second through fourth places to offset the Marines."

Mentors Justice and Ralph Vanderbeek are in accord when they say "The Marines are stacked as much as four deep in every event and it's going to be difficult to overcome."

Strong in Sprints

Army has perhaps the best in the sprint events and the relays up to the 880.

The "century" should go to Army if Justice, Leo Dozier and Art Welch come up to form. The main threat will be Les Deckard of the Marines. Justice has been clocked in 9.9 against Deckard's ten seconds flat. Dozier placed second to Deckard this year while Welch has yet to run in this event.

Army's Tom Randolph set the state AAU and track standard last year with a clocking of 9.6 which should stand for quite some time.

John Sharp, Willie Wigfall and Joseph Moses will add to Army's chances in both the 100 and 200-yard events.

Al Hurd, AF, and Marines' S. Mayhan won the 220 last year in 20.0 and 21.1 respectively. Hurd won straight while Mayhan raced around the turn.

Kennedy Tops in 440

A battle between Army's Al Kennedy and Hal Emery of the Air Force looms in the 440. Emery's mark of 57.5 is a sure bet to fall as Kennedy topped him at the all-comers meet at Cooke Field two weeks ago with a 51.3 clocking. Kennedy has worked under 50 seconds in practice.

Emery seems to be the one to stop in the 880-yard dash. Ernest Jay, Army, placed third in a 2:00.8 clocking, far off the state AAU mark of 1:52.7 set in 1957. Marines Dick Juve and B. Black finished one-two at the AAU Invitational recently in 2:04.9.

Army's 440-relay (Dozier, Justice, Sharp and Welch) currently holds the state AAU mark of 43.3 set this year and should repeat tomorrow. The 880-relay should go to Army but it's questionable at point. Welch ran second to World Decathlon champ, C. K. Yang, in the 120-high hurdles at the Invitational and could win this event with little trouble.

The mile relay unit of Al Hood, Curtis Holt, Herman Starling and Kennedy has the capability of producing a win but it remains to be seen. All could add insurance of a sweep in the 440.

Roy Lane and Welch will be handling the chores in the 400-yard intermediate and 120 high hurdles respectively.

Jay has won in the mile run this year with a relatively slow clocking of 4:52.4. The track record is 4:32.0.

Field Events Weak

Both coaches agreed the field events is where Army may take a back seat.

John Dyal's best heave with the javelin this season in competition has been 147½. The meet record stands at 206 feet.

Robert Pierce won the shot put event at the all-comers meet with a toss of 42½ feet. The state AAU mark is 51.0 and the meet (HASAC) standard is 22.5, established last year.

Jack Dempsey will be the lone Army representative in the high jump.

Starling and Justice have been assigned broad jump duties and the latter is our best hope for a win in the hop, step and jump.

If the favorites run true to form, Justice, Kennedy, Al Hurd, Les Deckard and Hal Emery should come up with fine races.

The finals are slated to start at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Marine Air Station at Kaneohe.

Kalakaua Face-lifting

The USARHAW Golf Association has several projects underway at Kalakaua which will improve the layout and undoubtedly get a few choice comments from the weekend duffers.

The monstrous mound of dirt at number ten is to be the green which has been slated for completion in August . . . The championship tees at number five and six are being set back further . . . and the fairway obstructions placed strategically at the right and left on number 17 should prove to promote some healthy conversation.

Additionally, they will help to eliminate balls going OB along the road which, with the vehicle traffic, is hazardous at times . . . Better start making plans for the Club Open slated for August. Last year's championship attracted over 500 entries.

Chandler, Hamilton Lead Cavaliers In '64 Division Cage Title Search

With two of 1963's top ten scorers at the helm, Div. Troops hopes to overcome a lack of height with speed and accuracy

when it opens the 1964 Division Basketball Season April 28.

James Chandler, a 5'10" guard who finished eighth in league

scoring with 369 points and was named Troops' MVP, and Glen Hamilton (5'8"), who wound up tenth with 340, head the 12-man cast which will attempt to improve on last year's 9-12 record.

Also back from last season is 5'11" forward Lee Bennings.

Ken Shapiro, 5'2" forward who was named the Troops' MVP last year, figures to be Troops' most important 1964 addition.

Robert Bailey, at 6'4½", is the tallest man on the team and is expected to vie with 6'4" Jesse Ellis for the pivot position.

Others on the roster include Al Kormondy (6'), George Thorne (5'10"), Raymond Waddel (5'10"), James Kovach (5'10") and Jack Pistole (6'2½").

Troops also has a new coach this year in John "Skip" Campbell, who takes over for John Quirran.

Three 1963 All-Stars Head Warrior Quint

With the addition of last year's Most Valuable Player and All-Army team member Gil Upchurch, plus two returning starters, the 2nd Bde Warriors figure to be in the thick of the 1964 Division League basketball race all the way.

Upchurch, who paced the 5th Inf. Bobcats to the 1963 crown, will serve as both a player and head coach on this year's Warrior entry.

Contender

He feels his team will be a strong contender. "We have good ball handlers, average height and good all-around scoring punch," he said. But the 6'1" playmaker declined to make any speculation on his team's probable finish.

The returnees, 6'2½" Joe Klein and 6' Richard McCann, were both named to last year's Division second team. Klein finished seventh in league scoring with an 18.5 average.

Experience

Other promising newcomers include 6'6" Robert Foley, who graduated recently from West point where he participated on the hardwoods; 6'4" Tom Tatmon, who led Co. C, 2/27th to the extramural basketball title this year, and P. Moore, who played basketball at Drake University.

Upchurch says his team isn't as far along in training as the

others, having just returned from PTA, and his main concern is getting ready in time for the opening game April 28.

Box Scores

ARMY	AB	R	H	RB	HICKAM	AB	R	H	RB
McGowan, 2b	5	1	1	0	Byrd, ss	4	0	1	1
Simon, rf	4	0	0	0	Galighly, lf	3	0	1	0
Collins, cf	2	1	1	0	Bowman, cf	1	0	0	0
Linko, cf	3	0	1	0	Glassco, cf	4	0	1	0
Martin, ss	4	2	2	1	Marshall, 3b	4	0	0	0
Casprowitz, c	4	0	2	1	Martineti, rf	4	0	0	0
Glover, lf	4	0	0	0	Armstrong, lb	3	0	0	0
Guedea, c	3	0	1	0	Carneal, 2b	2	0	0	0
Davine, 3b	4	0	3	0	Colston, c	1	0	0	0
Gassaway, p	4	0	1	0	Bridges, c	3	1	1	0
	37	4	12	2	Cunningham, c	1	0	0	0
					Harris, p	4	0	0	0
					Dawling, 2b	1	0	1	0
						35	15	1	1

Harris and Bridges, Cunningham, Gassaway and Casprowitz. WP-Gassaway. LP-Harris.

ARMY	AB	R	H	RB	NAVY	AB	R	H	RB
McGowan, 2b	3	0	0	0	Martinez, lf	4	1	0	0
Simon, lf	2	1	0	0	Ramirez, 2b	4	0	0	0
Linko, cf	1	0	0	0	Barnes, ss	4	1	2	0
Collins, cf	4	2	2	0	Paul, lb	4	1	1	0
Martin, ss	4	1	2	1	Strickler, rf	3	1	1	0
Casprowitz, c	4	1	1	1	Hauk, 3b	5	0	1	0
Glover, lf	3	0	1	1	Stalder, c	3	0	1	0
Guedea, lb	3	0	2	2	Elmore, cf	4	0	1	0
Rogers, 3b	2	0	0	0	Cathay, p	2	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	Broughton	0	1	0	0
Moore, p	1	0	0	0		33	5	5	4
Cox, p	0	0	0	0					
	30	6	7	6					

Cathay and Stalder. Johnson, Moore (6) and Cox (9). WP-Moore. LP-Cathay. HR-Guedea.

ARMY	AB	R	H	RB	HICKAM	AB	R	H	RB
McGowan, 2b	5	1	3	3	Fagan, lf	3	1	1	0
Martin, ss	5	1	2	2	Fagan, lf	3	1	1	0
Glover, lf	3	0	0	0	Dollar, c	4	2	0	0
Linko, lf	1	0	0	0	Hutch, cf, ss	4	1	1	1
Casprowitz, c	5	0	1	2	Sauza, rf, cf	5	0	1	1
Guedea, lb	4	0	1	0	O'Keefe, lb	4	0	0	0
Rogers, 3b	2	0	0	0	Dan Ballard, 2b	4	1	0	0
Davine, 3b	2	0	0	0	Niese, ss	2	0	0	0
Simon, rf	4	0	1	0	Doug Ballard, lf	2	1	2	4
Collins, cf	3	1	1	0	Wilder, p	1	1	0	0
Davis, p	1	1	0	0	Nemic, p	2	0	0	0
Hendry, p	1	1	1	0		34	12	7	8
Cox, p	0	0	0	0					
Hunter, p	1	1	0	0					
	37	8	10	7					

Davis, Hendry (3), Cox (6), Hunter and Casprowitz; Miller, Nemic (5) and Dollar. WP-Nemic. LP-Hendry. HR-Martin, Dollar and McGowan.

Wagoner Tops Gals' Golf

Bert Wagoner, Navy, won the 1964 edition of the Inter-service Women's Golf Club Match Play Championship last Friday.

Runner-up in the championship flight was Fran Mall, Army. Defending champ, Betty Peebles, Marines, won the consolation flight.

Respective winners in their flights were Gloria Holland, Air Force, first flight; Dee Adams, Army, second flight; Bea Olson, Navy, third flight, and Pat Stokes, Navy, fourth flight.

The championships were played at Ft. Shafter, Kalakaua and Leilehua courses.



(125TH SIG BN PHOTO BY DELGADO)

MATCH PLAY CHAMPS - L-r, standing, Gloria Holland, Bert Wagoner and Bea Olson. Front row, Dee Adams and Pat Stokes.

Soccer Club Meets RAF In Finals

The Schofield Soccer Club, called by its coach, Dick Angstadt, "The best non-professional team I have ever seen," trounced L. C. Universal, 8-0, Sunday at Kapiolani Park to move into the finals of the Hawaiian Soccer Association Single-Elimination Cup Tournament.

Hickam RAF downed the Honolulu Cricket Club, 1-0, to earn a shot in the finals, which are set for Sunday at Kapiolani Park at 3 p.m. Schofield beat RAF, 7-1 in a regular season game.

Newcomer Frank Ferstl, Jacques Jean, Fritz Prezeau and Joe Cutugno led Schofield's attack against Universal with a pair of goals each, and Paul Betzios chipped in with three assists.

Jean broke a scoreless tie with 15 minutes elapsed, then scored again five minutes later on the first of Betzios' assists. Ferstl made it 3-0 at the half.

The locals pulled out at 5-0 in the first four minutes of the second stanza when Prezeau scored on an assist from Jean and Cutugno hit on an assist from Betzios.

With the addition of several new men and the return of others from the Big Island, Angstadt says next Sunday's starting lineup will be Schofield's best of the season.

The probable starters: Prezeau, outside-right; Jean, inside-right; Ferstl, center-forward; Cutugno, inside-left; Betzios, outside-left; Carlos Rodriguez, right-half; Leslie Nemeth, center-half; Mike English, left-half; Jack Moran, right-forward; Martin Dunne, left-forward; and Istvian Pflanczer, goalie.

COACHES WANTED

The Schofield Barracks Dads' Club is looking for personnel to coach Youth League baseball teams.

Interested personnel may obtain details by calling the Dads' Club at 65-9938.

Rangers Clip Flyers' Wings, 4-1

Behind the 5-hit pitching of Wayne Gassaway, the Army Rangers tripped the Hickam Falcons, 4-1, in an Inter-Service baseball game Sunday at Red-lander Field.

The victory put the Rangers over the .500 mark for the first time this season at 3-2, and moved them into a tie for second with the Marines. The loss was Hickam's third against one win.

Gassaway, 3rd Bde, hurled his second straight complete game victory. He allowed only one unearned run, duplicating his April 14 performance against the Marines, and kept his earned run average at a perfect 0.00.

The hard-throwing right hander fanned six, giving him 17 in 18 innings for the season, and walked only one. Two of the Flyers' hits were of the infield variety, and one was Cronin Byrd's double which drove in

Hickam's only run.

The Rangers, meanwhile, reached starter and loser Mike Harris for 12 hits, including a triple by Roosevelt Collins, 1/35th, and a double by Mike Devine, 1/27th.

Shortstop Willie Martin, 1/35th,

lashed two singles in four at-bats and had a big hand in all of Army's four runs.

He followed Collins' two-out, first inning triple with a run-scoring infield safety, then stole second and came around on a sharp single to

left by John Casprowitz, 1/35th.

In the seventh, Ed McGowan was on first after a bad hop single to right when Martin sent a screaming line drive past the pitcher which got by center-fielder Harold Glasscox and

rolled all the way to the fence. Both runners came around to score on the play.

Martin moved his season average to a fat .400 with his 2-for-4 performance, while Collins, who left in the fifth while 1-for-2, upped his mark to .412 and maintained his team leadership.

Devine, who replaced the slump-ridden Horace Rogers, 1/35th, at third, led the attack with two singles and his aforementioned double in four at-bats. Casprowitz singled twice and climbed to an even .300.

The Rangers, who have looked sharp on the mound and at the plate, continued to hurt themselves afield. They committed three errors Sunday, and a passed ball led to Hickam's only run.

Of the 25 runs scored by the opposition this year, 15 have been unearned.

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Army 200 000 20X - 4 12 3



HEADING HOME — Ranger shortstop Willie Martin legs it for home plate against the Hickam Flyers. Coaching for the Rangers at third is Sammy Sousa.

Rangers Edge NAPH, 6-5, 'X' Homers in Sixth Frame

Xavier Guedea, 2/27th, broke out of a 1-for-12 slump with a single and a two-run homer Friday night to give the Army Rangers a 6-5 victory over the Naval Air-Pearl Harbor Admirals at Redlander Field.

The victory evened Army's Inter-Service Baseball League record at 2-2 while the loss dropped the Admirals deeper into the cellar at 0-3.

Guedea's blast, a "mile high" drive which cleared the left field fence after traveling about 350 feet, was frosting on the cake at the time.

It extended a 4-1 Army lead to 6-1, but it proved the difference when the Admirals rallied for one in the eighth inning and three more in the ninth.

Phil Moore, 2/35th, who took over for starter Stan Johnson, 8th Arty, after two walks and Willie Martin's (1/35th) miscue, had loaded the bases with one out in the sixth, pitched 2 2/3 innings to pick up the win and even his record at 1-1.

Navy's Mel Cathey went the route but was charged with his first loss against no wins.

He had only one bad inning—the sixth—when the Rangers put

together four of their seven hits for five runs. Prior to that inning, Cathey had yielded just three singles and one run, and he retired the last six batters he faced.

He fanned 10 and walked only two, but one of those walks came with one out in the sixth and started his downfall.

Roosevelt Collins, 1/35th, who has hit safely in all of Army's first four games, followed it with a single through the middle, and then Martin rammed a triple into left-center field to drive home both runners and send the Rangers into a 3-1 lead.

Catcher John Casprowitz, 1/35th, scored Martin with a line single to left and came around minutes later on Guedea's round tripper.

Johnson was Army's most effective hurler. He gave up only one infield single in his 5 1/3 innings but was in constant trouble as a result of six walks and a pair of Army errors. Moore, after retiring six straight batters, was touched for three singles and a run in the eighth, then walked a pair in the ninth

and was replaced by Clyde Cox, 1/27th. The latter retired the last three batters after yielding a two-run single. Two errors by second-baseman Ed McGowan, 3rd Bde, also figured in Navy's ninth inning uprising, and made two of the tallies unearned.

Navy 000 001 013 - 5 5 0
Army 000 105 00X - 6 7 5

Golf Finals Sunday

The finals of the 1964 USARHAW Golf Association Men's Match Play championships will be conducted Sunday morning at Kalakaua golf course.

Scheduled to tee off at 9 a.m. is Col. R. E. Smotherman, Hickam, and Robert Kadowaki, USARPAC G-4 section, to determine the B flight winner.

SMaj. John Utley, USARHAW, and Capt. James T. Saari, USA Dental Clinic, are paired in A flight and will tee off at 9:08.

The championship flight will start at 9:16 between 1st Lt. Ronald West, HHC, 69th Armor, and Maj. William E. Murphy, USARPAC Signal.

Kennedy Sets Meet Record in 880 Dash

Al Kennedy established a new meet record in the 440-yard dash and Army's 880-yard relay team set a new standard in the third annual Maui Senior Invitational track and field meet last Saturday.

Kennedy clipped eight tenths of a second off the existing mark of 51.2 when he was clocked in 50.4. Hal Emery, AF, placed second.

The relay unit, Leo Dozier, Joe Moses, John Shark and Kennedy, lowered the existing mark of 1:33.0 by 1.7 seconds. Navy and Church College of Hawaii



Kennedy

Ernest Jay ran second to UH's Al Birtles, who set a new standard in the mile event, with a clocking of 4:31.8.

In the mile relay, Army spikers placed third to the UH and Hawaii Marines when the Rainbows set a new mark of 3:28.2.

Bob Pierce captured the second spot in the shot put event won by the 'Necks John Morris. The winning toss was 46.4 feet.

The Marines won the team standings with 44 points, followed by UH with 40½ and Army, 25.



STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
SubPac	4	1	--
Army	3	2	1
Marines	3	2	1
Hickam	1	3	2½
NAPH	0	3	3

(Through April 20)

Army Drops To SubPac, 12-8; Martin, McGowan Tag Homers

Doug Ballard's three-run fifth inning homer broke a 5-5 tie and carried the SubPac Raiders to a 12-8 victory over the Army Rangers in an Inter-Service League baseball game at Millikan Field April 15.

Ballard's blast, which went right down the left field line, was hotly disputed by the Rangers, who claimed it had gone foul. It came off Army's second pitcher, Ted Hendry, 25th MP Co., who gave up four more runs in the sixth and took the loss.

Winning pitcher Bob Nemic yielded a two-run homer to Willie Martin, 1/35th, after relieving starter Bob Miller in the fifth, but then hurled three scoreless innings before Ed McGowan, 3rd Bde, tagged him for a three-run round tripper in the ninth.

Martin and McGowan each finished with two singles and a homer in five at-bats. Catcher John Casprowitz, 1/35th, drove in two runs with a single in the third.

Ed Hunter, 1/14th, Army's

fourth pitcher, turned in the top mound performance of the evening as he blanked the Raiders on one hit through the final three innings.

The Rangers out-hit their opponents, 10-7, but committed five errors and gave up nine walks. The Raiders bobbled three times and issued a trio of free passes.

Only five of SubPac's 12 runs were earned.

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SubPac . . . 005 034 00X - 12 7 3

Sports This Week ..

BASEBALL

Tonight

SubPac at Army 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Army at NAPH 2 p.m.

Tuesday

Hickam at Army 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Tuesday

DivArty vs Troops 6:30 p.m.

2nd vs 3rd 8:30 p.m.

Thursday

1st vs S/C 6:30 p.m.

3rd vs Troops 8:30 p.m.

(All games at Conroy Bowl)

TRACK

Tomorrow

HASAC Championships at Kaneohe 9 a.m.



ALOHA — Xavier Guedea, "X," slams one out of the park against NAPH. The Rangers edged the Navy team, 6-5. (125th Sig. Bn. photo by Delgado)

POW Compound Provides 'Realism' For Participants

Exercise "West Wind's" detailed reality was in evidence nowhere on the island of Molokai more than in the prisoner of war camp, operated and maintained by the 25th MP Co.

The camp functioned exactly as a POW camp would under tactical conditions, with every effort made to secure information from captives temporarily deterred there.

The camp was divided into several sections for speedy processing: a preliminary area, where prisoners were stripped and searched; an interrogation area, used by interrogators from Military Intelligence; an isolation compound ringed by barbed wire for men who were to be transported to interrogation teams for extensive questioning, and an "out-processing" area, where men were kept prior to being returned to aggressor forces for an exchange of prisoners.

SSgt. Carlos D. Coulson, NCOIC, explained that methods of obtaining information from the captives varied, depending upon the individual's readiness to cooperate. Pointing to a foxhole where a prisoner was kneeling at the military "parade rest," Coulson explained that the man had become rebellious and failed to cooperate with his captors. Another prisoner inside the barbed wire area, Sergeant Coulson explained,

had been ordered into the hot sun to "think over" what he had told interrogators.

The NCOIC went on to observe that some prisoners were best handled by soft tactics; others were treated with less aplomb by the MPs, while interrogators handled them gently. Still others were greeted roughly by everyone.

One interrogation session between an interrogator from 25th Military Intelligence Detachment, and a bearded prisoner who identified himself

with the unlikely name of "Nosrekochidplow" was a sample of direct but gentle interrogation. The questioner showed interest in the man's beard, his well being, his family and friends.

He also wanted to know the prisoner's role with the aggressor army. The queries were all greeted by a toothless smile, but failed to net any concrete results. The interrogator then released "Nosrekochidplow" for more extensive questioning elsewhere.



INTERROGATE PRISONERS - Guards at the POW camp operated by the 25th MP Co. keep close watch on two prisoners during interrogation proceedings. The "prisoners" are members of the guerrilla forces.



MAKE BREAD - Fred Kanemitsu (l) Molokai baker, helps Sgt. Julie J. Antinori, Co. C, 65th Engr. Bn., make bread. Mr. Kanemitsu and his brother, Shigeo, co-owners of a bakery volunteered their facilities for the company's use.



TOUR HOSPITAL - SSgt. Cammille A. Normand, Co. B, 25th Med. Bn., and Mrs. Marion Field of the Molokai General Hospital nursing service examine an autoclave during a hospital tour by members of the Battalion. Hospital staff members also visited the field hospital operated by the Army medical unit.



START REFRIGERATOR - Capt. William A. Shirley (l), Hq. Co., 25th S&T Bn., and Sgt. Richard W. Holberton, Co. A, 25th S&T Bn., observe as Pfc Ben K. Kelley, also of Co. A, starts a refrigerator van at the base camp during preparations for the beginning of the exercise.



REPAIRS RADIO - Sfc Eugene R. Friedrich, Co. A, 125th Sig. Bn., repairs a radio at Molokai during Exercise "West Wind."



VISITS PATIENT - Capt. Janis Dimantis, Co. B, 25th Med. Bn., visits eight-year-old Nadine Colotarie and Mrs. Blanche Fitch in the pediatrics ward of the Molokai General Hospital.



GETS THE BEAT - A Kauanakakai youngster taps out the beat on a cymbal during a concert by the 3rd Bde band at a Little League baseball game on Molokai. He is surrounded by the band's instruments.

General Concept, Few Ideas Make Ambitious Maneuver

A general concept and a few ideas in July, 1963, developed into Exercise "West Wind," the most ambitious amphibious training maneuver the 25th Inf. Div. has formulated in recent years.

The responsibilities of the initial planning, scope and coordination for the project were placed squarely on the shoulders of Maj. Richard A. Manion when he reported to the Division G-3 section for a new assignment.

"It did not take me long to realize an amphibious landing exercise is the most complicated maneuver the Army has yet devised," explained Major Manion. "Initially, our greatest problem lay with the Naval elements we required for 'West Wind,'

which were stationed in San Diego, Calif., 2,500 miles away on the mainland."

Then in February Major Manion learned that the beach matting necessary for wheeled vehicles to cross the sandy beach was not available through normal channels. But the Commandant of the Marines in Washington was ultimately contacted and matting was made available.

To Major Manion, Exercise "West Wind" was more than an amphibious training exercise. It was the end of a period of constant application of staff procedures and diplomacy in inter-service and civilian coordination.

"West Wind" was no breeze.

EXERCISE

'WEST WIND'



Various Units Support Assault Force

The men of the 1st Bde who assaulted Papohaku Beach, Molokai, in Exercise "West Wind," experienced in this exercise the cooperation and coordination of interservice and unit supply and support.

To make this amphibious as-

sault a success, the 1st Bde troops, commanded by Col. Claude D. Barton, were assisted in training and support by groups ranging from Marines to members of the 25th MP Co.

Approximately 70 Naval

and Marine landing support personnel were made available to prevent accidents and establish supply dumps on the beachhead.

The 65th Engr. Bn. operated equipment required to lay beach matting and transport daily, 10,000 gallons of water to troops.

A provisional company of men issued the 56,800 meals, 51,010 gallons of fuel and 90 tons of ammunition required for the exercise.

Each landing ship was

manned by stevedores from the 69th Armor Bn. who unloaded heavy equipment.

The 25th Med. Bn. provided the beach area with medical support while the 125th Sig. Bn. afforded communications and a radio network.

The 725th Maint. Bn. provided maintenance for the entire landing force.

Navy ships and landing craft from San Diego and Pearl Harbor, including a submarine, took part in the Exercise in addition to

underwater demolition teams and air and naval gunnery companies.

Three Marine air squadrons provided air support, as did the 25th Avn. Bn.

This was the landing force the aggressors faced on D-Day, April 15, a composite group of men and units representing every facet of the Armed forces.

This was the 1st Bde, prepared and ready for an amphibious landing under the ROAD Concept.



DOWN THE TRAIL - A portion of the assault force makes its way into the area behind the beach, where guerrilla and counterinsurgency phases of the exercise took place.



HIT THE BEACH - Assault troops from the 1st Bde hit the beach at Papohaku on Molokai in the "West Wind" D-Day attack, as a beachmaster directs the landing.

Minister Leads Beach Blessing

An ancient Hawaiian custom was re-enacted on a bluff high above Molokai's Papohaku Beach the day before the amphibious assault in Exercise "West Wind."

It is a tradition to bless the beach, island, water and ships taking part in any military operation.

The two-mile long invasion beach, washed by a gentle surf, stretched below the observation post where Maj. Gen. Andrew J. Boyle, CG, 25th Inf. Div., and Brig. Gen. George I. Forsythe, ADC/M, 25th Inf. Div., and other officers taking part in the exercise, gathered.

Conducting the ceremony was the Rev. Mitchell Pauole, Hoolehua, Molokai. The blessing, which lasted 15 minutes, was recited in both English and Hawaiian.

After quoting verse from scriptures, Rev. Pauole raised his arm and said his blessing upon the sea and land and all those taking part in "West Wind."

The surf was light on the day of the invasion.



Colonel Barton



WATCHES FOR AGGRESSORS - A lone member of the assault force watches for guerrilla action during the "combat" phase of the exercise after the D-Day landing at Molokai.



BLESSING OF THE BEACH - Maj. Gen. Andrew J. Boyle (l), CG, 25th Inf. Div., and Brig. Gen. George I. Forsythe, ADC/M and "West Wind" Troop Exercise Coordinator, discuss the "Blessing of the Beach" with the Rev. Mitchell Pauole, who conducted the service.



RADIO CONTACT - Radio contact is important in an exercise such as "West Wind." This party of the landing force establishes contact with men who have landed earlier.



CONTROL VILLAGERS - 1st Bde Task Force members control some of the angry "villagers" of the guerrilla force after the D-Day landing on Molokai.



PLAN ACTION — A group of guerrilla forces holds an impromptu conference to plot action during the "combat" stage of "West Wind" after the D-Day landing.

Aggressors Show Capability Of Brigade In ROAD Plan

Exercise "West Wind" demonstrated forcefully the logistical support and striking power a brigade can produce under the ROAD Concept.

The 3rd Bde, whose task it was to set up an aggressor village on the island of Molokai and supply a guerrilla force, had attached to it a portion of the 1st Bn., 5th Inf.; 2/35th Inf.; Btry B, 2/9th Arty; Co. C, 65th Engr. Bn.; Trp B, 4th Cav., and elements of the 25th Avn., 125th Med.,

25th S&T and 725th Maint. Bns. and the 25th MP Co.

Also with the aggressor units were elements of the 24th Special Forces group, U. S. Army Reserve, from Oahu and Co. B, 3/299th Inf., Hawaii National Guard, from Kona and Kaunakakai.

On March 26, Molokai Airport received the first arrivals of the 2,000-man aggressor force commanded by Col. James L. Erickson, as MATS C-124 Globemasters started landing.

Tent cities blossomed and huts to house the population of the hypothetical villagers of Bahka were soon constructed.

The stage was set to receive the 4,000 man amphibious force which landed on Papohaku Beach.

Soon after the initial assault a counterinsurgency operation including guerrilla and jungle warfare was underway, with every possible concept

of modern warfare coming into play.

The men and equipment the aggressor force required for a simulated last stand on the



Brigadier Er Ick Son

captured island was drawn from every unit able to supply the requirements, so much so that there were instances of "brother fighting brother" in order to keep the exercise as realistic as possible.



GUERRILLA RIOT — Men of Co. B, 3/299th Inf., Hawaii National Guard, yell "Death to the Americans" at Brigadier Er Ick Son of Bahka, Commander of the "West Wind" aggressor forces.



DRAW AMMUNITION — Guerrillas pick up ammunition as they prepare for their action in the "combat" phase of "West Wind."

Engineer Company Constructs Villages In Just Five Days

Rome wasn't built in a day and neither was a Bahkanese village, but it was done in five days for Exercise "West Wind."

Co. C, 65th Engr. Bn., proved this can be accomplished when its members built the home of the Bahkanese and Nakanese peoples, hypothetical residents of the "nations" of Bahka and Naka, the "enemy" for the exercise.

The unit built three villages. The time schedule involved half a day of land clearing and time for the carpenters to cut lumber for the frames of the huts. The huts were finally covered with palm fronds or tarpaper.

One of the greatest problems was the digging of holes for corner posts. Rocks and lava chunks in the topsoil presented a problem to the diggers.



COVER HUTS — Members of the 65th Engr. Bn. used palm fronds to cover huts which they built for aggressor villages.



CHOW TIME — A member of the guerrilla force for Exercise "West Wind" on Molokai eats one of 56,800 "C" or "B" ration meals which was needed for the exercise.



BRIEFING — Lt. Col. Thomas M. Tarpley, CO 1/5th Inf., briefs Brig. Gen. George I. Forsythe, Troop Exercise Coordinator, during preparations for the exercise. Part of the 1/5th served as aggressors.



BUILD VILLAGE — Members of Co. C, 65th Engr. Bn., add boards to the frame of a hut in one of the three villages which they constructed for the aggressor "countries" of Bahka and Naka.

'West Wind' One of Many For Navy



LST - Vehicles are lashed down on the main deck of an LST for movement.



STEADY NOW - Navy personnel drop a loaded trailer from one of the cargo ships used in the exercise.



BAG AND BAGGAGE - Soldiers of the advance party arrive at Molokai via a MATS C-124.

An amphibious exercise like "West Wind" was a new experience for the 25th Inf. Div. soldier, but to the men of the U. S. Navy taking part, the exercise was one of many landings they have participated in during recent months.

The smoothness with which the "West Wind" beach landing was carried out is, to a great extent, attributed by Naval sources to the experience of officers and men on the 13 San Diego and Pearl Harbor based Navy ships in the exercise.

Overall coordination of the exercise was under the command of the Amphibious Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet, VAdm. J. B. Colwell, and the commander of Amphibious Squadron Three, Capt. J. D. Linehan.



Capt. J. D. Linehan

The day before the beach landing on D-Day the Navy conducted "wet net" training, in which men of the invading force went over the side of the ships and into landing craft.

While this training was in

progress the destroyer USS O'Bannon held firing practice to show what naval gunfire could do to a landing area.

On D-Day the task of landing men of the 1st Bde and supporting elements was up to the experienced hands of the smaller landing craft and the beachmaster units.

There were a few wet feet in the landing but generally the men were unloaded dry and physically able to go into immediate "combat" with the island insurgents.

After the landing was completed, the Navy played a supporting and waiting game until the three day counterinsurgency exercises were finished. The troops were then backloaded starting Sunday for the trip back to Pearl Harbor.



NAVAL SUPPORT - Four ships which helped to transport troops and supplies and provided the ride to the beach lie off shore.

Air Force Fulfills Vital Role Supporting Beach Landing

Although Exercise "West Wind" was primarily an Army, Navy and Marine Corps problem, the Air Force played a vital role in the amphibious assault landing.

C-124 Globemaster and C-118 Liftmaster aircraft from the 1502nd Air Transport Wing, Hickam AFB, handled air transportation to Molokai for controllers, observers and Special Forces paratroopers and brought in more than 350,000 pounds of supplies and equipment to the

participating forces during the two-week long exercise.

In March, the Hickam aircraft flew in the 3rd Bde aggressor advance party and its equipment and a platoon from Co. C, 65th Engr. Bn. to begin construction of local villages and a reconnaissance of the maneuver area.

A seven-man airdrop zone control team from the 1502nd was moved into the area during the first week of this month to

supervise an airdrop of ammunition and equipment, the first of nine such missions flown by the Wing.

Throughout the exercise, the 1502nd aircraft flew controllers and observers in and out of Molokai, charting 38 missions.

The C-124s were supplied by the 50th Air Transport Sqdn. of the 1502nd and the C-118s are from the 48th Air Transport Sqdn., 1502nd. Commander of the Wing is Col. Louis G. Griffin.



READY TO ROLL - A 1502nd Air Transport Wing C-124 unloads its cargo at Molokai Airport.