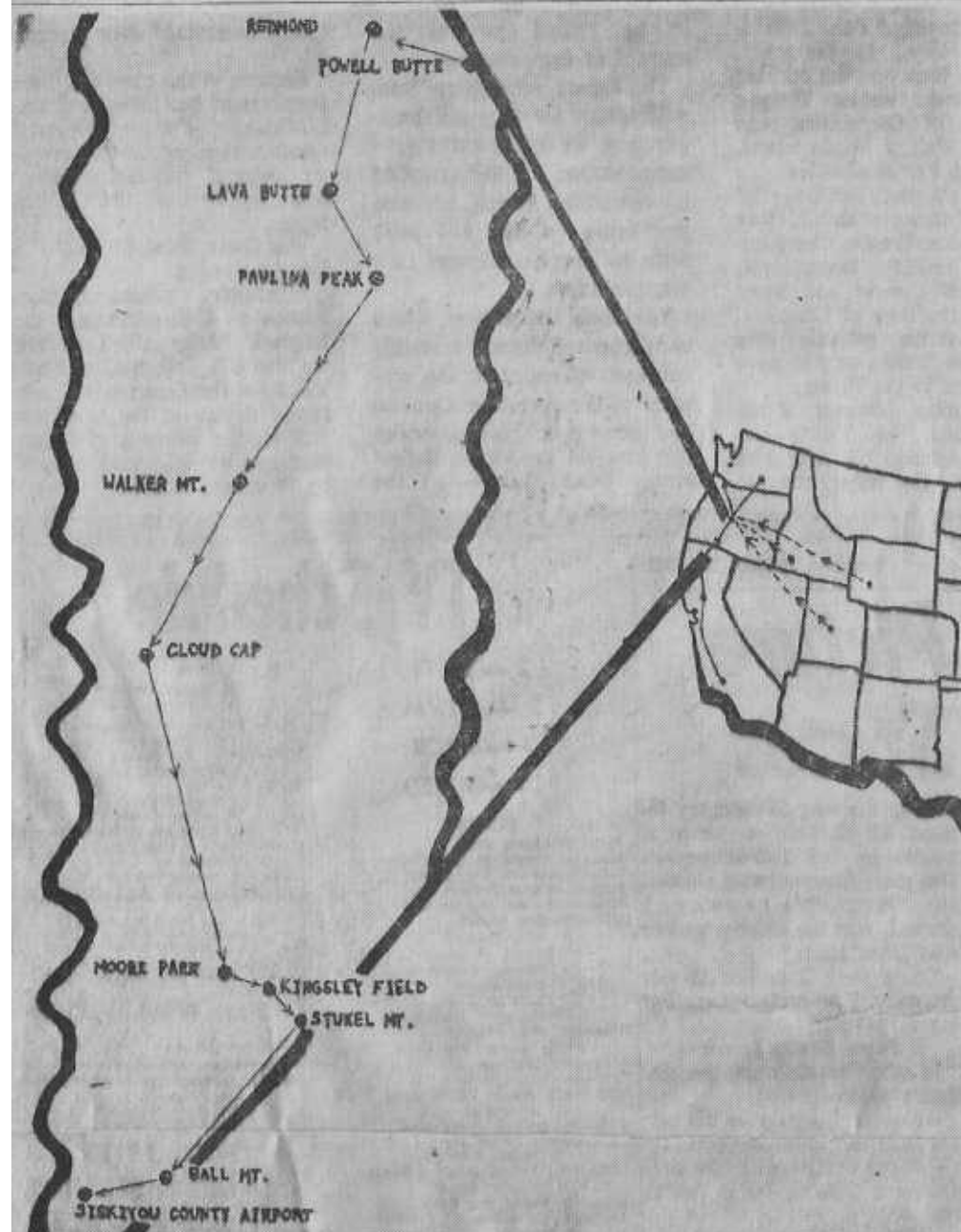


Kingsley Field Plays Host To National Guardsmen

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RELAY POINTS — In order to send radio messages from Redmond to Siskiyou County Airport, Yreka, the Oregon Air National Guard's 244th Radio Relay Squadron from Portland has set up point-to-point relay stations as depicted on the map. This is part of a system the Air Guard is undertaking to link Washington, California and Oregon with direct communications in event of a national emergency and to aid states in case of a state-wide or local disaster.

Kingsley Field is playing host to a squadron of the 252 Communication Group, Oregon Air National Guard Aug. 14 to 27.

Living in tents, house trailers and barracks, 143 guardsmen from the 244th Radio Relay Squadron, Portland, are attempting to do their part in connecting a radio relay system across the West Coast. This will serve as a solid line communication system in event of a national emergency and to aid individual states in case of a state-wide or local disaster.

The entire radio network will run from Yakima, Wash., to Los Angeles.

Commanded by Lt. Col. A. E. Garvin, the 244th Relay Squadron is responsible for radio communications between Redmond and Siskiyou County Airport, Calif., while a Texas guard unit will relay north from Redmond and a California unit takes over at Siskiyou to relay south.

Maj. Joel Krausse at Kingsley Field said this will be the first time Air National Guard has linked California, Washington and Oregon with one direct communication network.



A. E. GARVIN



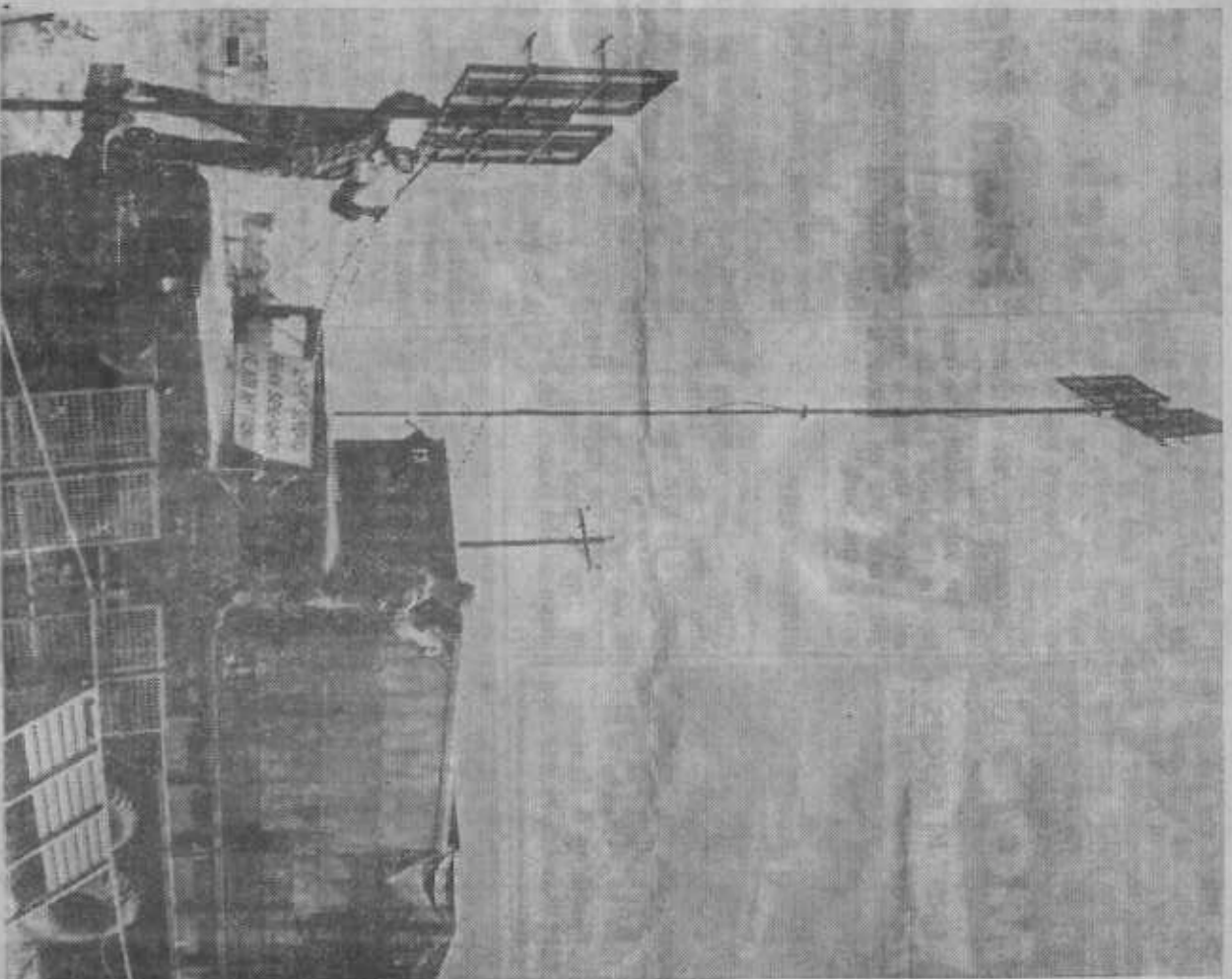
MESSAGE RELAY — Monitoring radio messages that come over the wire between Redmond and the Siskiyou Airport, is C.M. Sgt. Bob J. Mitchell, communication maintenance supervisor, Oregon National Guard. Mitchell is a member of the Portland 244th Radio Relay Squadron taking part in a 15-day field exercise at Kingsley Field.

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MAZE OF WIRES — The inside of a mobile field-communication truck becomes a bit crowded when two men are at the controls. S.Sgt. Joe Welling, assistant non-commissioned officer-in-charge, front, and Maj. Joel Krause are pictured relaying messages in conjunction with an Oregon Air National Guard operation to connect the West Coast with radio communications.

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COMMUNICATION PREPARATION — Setting up a mobile unit in the field to transmit and receive is complicated business as A.I.C. Mike Parker, front, and A.I.C. Dwight Cash, demonstrator. These men are members of the 24th Radio Relay Squadron, Oregon National Guard, taking part in a 15-day field exercise at Kingsley Field.

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Guard Communications Units Undertake Training Exercises

Two Oregon Air National Guard mobile communications squadrons will leave Portland International Airport Saturday to take up positions in Oregon and California as part of a 15-day, six-state, ANG communications effort.

Over 300 Oregon Air Guardsmen of the 142nd Communications Squadron and the 244th Radio Relay Squadron will take part in "Operation Hot Ashes." The units are part of the 252d Communications Group, which is assigned to the Western Region of the Air Force Communications Service.

In tents, house trailers, barracks and school houses, the Guardsmen will break ties with varied civilian occupations for their annual field training. The mission of the units is to back up or extend Air Force communications in event of a national emergency and to aid their state in case of a state-wide or local disaster.

The squadrons are part of a system that is aimed at connecting the entire West Coast by Air National Guard communications units.

Tributary communications teams from the Washington ANG will transmit long-haul voice and teletype from Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado into the receiver site maintained by the 142nd at Powell Butte near Redmond in Central Oregon. From Redmond the 221st Radio Relay Squadron, Texas ANG, will communicate north and west over their point-to-point relays to Portland and

Yakima Firing Center in Central Washington. The 244th Radio Relay Squadron will send messages north and south over their system from Redmond to their headquarters at Kingsley Field and into California. Guardsmen of the California ANG will pick up the messages from the 244th at Siskiyou County Airport and feed them into the Gateway Communications Center at McClellan AFB, Calif. They will also send messages north to McClellan from Southern California. In addition, the 142nd will maintain a communications system directly to North Highlands ANG Base, near Sacramento from Portland International Airport.

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No Difficulty Here

PORTLAND, Ore. — It's easy for A3C Larry N. Davis, 244th Radio Relay Sq., Oregon ANG, to remember his serial number. All he needed to memorize were the first four numbers since the last four are the same — AF28792879.

Air National Guard Unit Set Up at Pisgah Home

Presently occupying the Pisgah Home site southwest of Scappoose, are members of the 244th Radio Relay Squadron of the Oregon Air National Guard.

The 150-man outfit, permanently based at the Portland International Airport, has set up a complex communications network throughout Oregon and Washington during the two-week summer encampment.

The squadron itself is set up to serve this area with a multi-channel radio communications network in time of national disaster, military or civilian. They offer men a chance to train themselves in the fields of radio communications and electronics, and they are anxious to furnish details to any interested individual with or without having had prior military service.

The public is invited to visit the site, which is similar to the one pictured, any time until Wednesday evening, August 28 when the equipment will be taken down.

The 244th Radio Relay Squadron meets at the International Airport the third week end of each month, Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to obtain further information, who may not be able to visit this site, may write to this Oregon National Guard Unit in care of the Portland airport.

Prior service personnel should be reminded that it is presently possible to sign up for one year under the "Try One" program in effect until the end of this year.

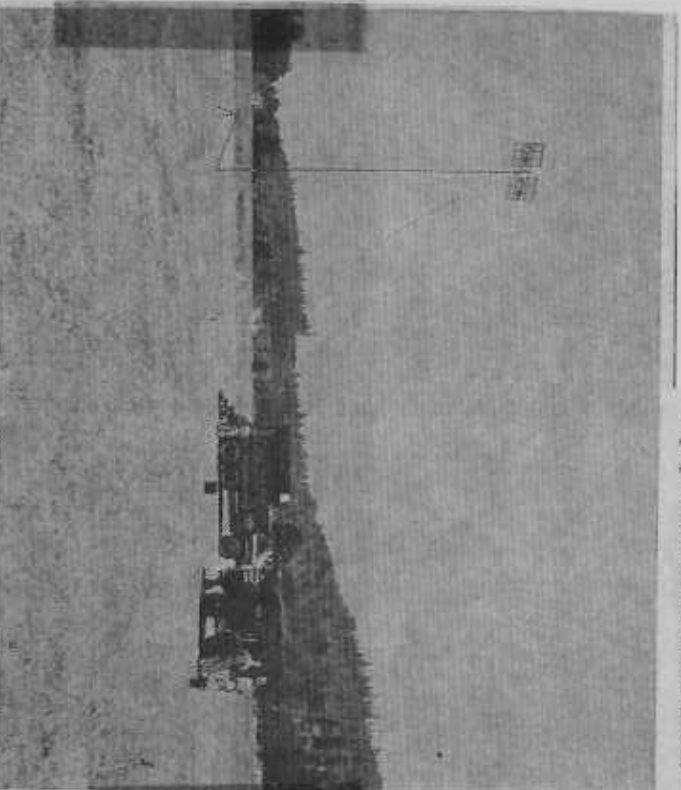


PHOTO shows installation of Air National Guard unit in Pisgah Home area.

Air National Guard Establishes Redmond Headquarters For Communications Exercise

REDMOND (Special) — More than 310 Air National Guardsmen have established headquarters in Redmond for an eight-state teletype communications network that reaches eastward to Grand Forks, N.D.

The exercise, named Operation Relay Race, is the annual two-week summer training for units of the 252nd Communications Group. It will end Aug. 28.

The operation is designed to test the capability of the group to establish and maintain a communications network in case of war or other national emergency.

By the time the men leave Redmond Saturday, thousands of messages will have passed through the relay van of the 142nd Communications Squadron of Portland.

Relay Most Important

The relay, a mobile center situated at Redmond Airport, is the focal point of the exercise. All messages originated by stations scattered throughout the West, must pass through the van for relay.

Led by Lt. Col. John G. Nelson, the 145 airmen and 10 officers of the 142nd form half of the forces training at Redmond.

Other units are sitting atop ridges in the Cascades, relaying radio signals to the Redmond complex.

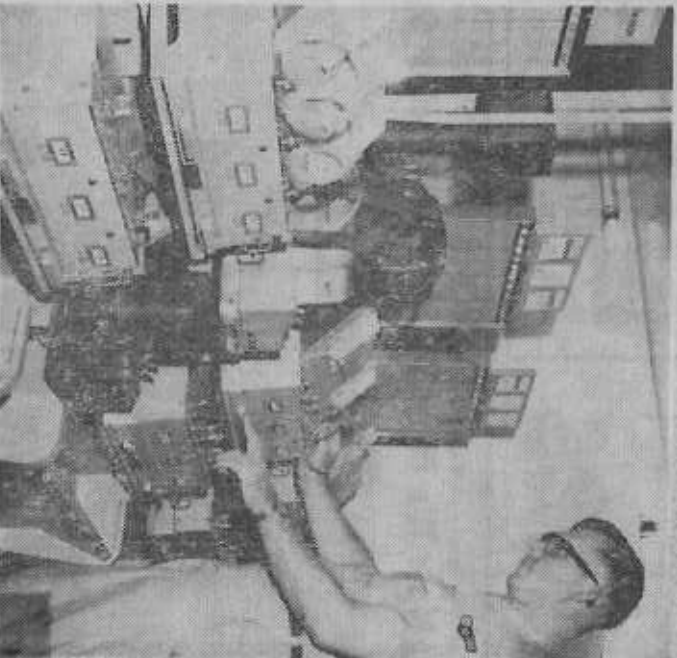
These remote sites, manned by seven-man crews including a cook, are situated at or near Yakima and Bickleton, Wash.; Grizzly, Shumiko, Moro, Mt. Hood, Lava Butte, Paulina Peak, Walker Mountain, Cloud Gap, Moore Park, Klamath Falls, and Stukel Mountain, Ore., and Ball Mountain, and Siskiyou County Airport, Calif.

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The men stay four days at a time at the sites before they are relieved for rest and recreation.

Thirty-two men are stationed atop Powell Butte near Prineville to receive and transmit the long-distance, high-frequency radio signals. This

unit, acting as a relay for 1,170 miles away, Rapid City, Redmond, is connected to S.D., Cheyenne, Wyo., Colorado stations at Grand Forks, N.D., radio springs and Denver.



AIRMAN 2.C. DARRELL LARSON, of 418 SE Grant St., Portland, operates teletype transmitter at Redmond as part of Operation Relay Race, Air National Guard, communications network. He is with the 152nd Communications Squadron, Portland Air Base.

In addition to the special 142nd remained in Portland to network, the Redmond center operate a Transworld Communications tied into world wide Air Communication system station, the biggest military communications network through Sacramento, Calif.

Fifty other personnel of the 142nd remain in Portland to network, the Redmond center operate a Transworld Communications tied into world wide Air Communication system station, the biggest military communications network through Sacramento, Calif.

Other personnel at Redmond from Spokane; the 233rd include detachments from the Mobile Communications Squadron, 244th Radio Relay Squadron, Portland; the 221st Radio Relay Squadron, Garland, Tex.; group headquarters

from Spokane; the 233rd Mobile Communications Squadron, Aurora, Colo.; the 242nd Mobile Communications Squadron, Spokane; 142nd Combat Support Squadron,

Portland, and the 143rd Communications Squadron, Seattle.

The men are living at the Redmond Armory and John Tuck Grade School.

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Base Hosts Guardsmen

Oregon Air National guardsmen of the 244th Radio Relay Squadron of Portland were stationed at Kingsley Field for two weeks as part of a six-state communications training mission.

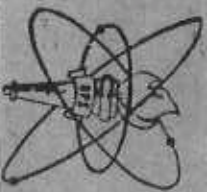
Labelled "Operation Hot Ashes", the Air National Guard exercise began Aug. 14 and continued until Friday, Aug. 27.

The mission of the guard units is to back-up or extend Air Force communications in event of a national emergency and to aid their state in case of a state-wide or local disaster.

Sixty-three airmen of the 244th Radio Relay Squadron are stationed at Kingsley with another 90 men stationed at relay sites stretching from Redmond to Yreka, Calif. Other relay sites are located at Lava Butte, Pauline Peak, Walker Mountain, Cloud Cap, Moore Park and Stukel Mountain in Oregon, and Siskiyou County Airport and Bald Mountain in Calif.

Other Air National Guard units in other Western States along with the unit at Kingsley are enabling voice and teletype transmissions to be made from Denver and Salt Lake City to Yakima, Washington; Portland and Los Angeles.

Commander of the 244th Radio Relay Squadron is Lt. Col. Albert E. Garvin of Portland.



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Wiland, Warren Receive Praise From Commander

The following letter was received February 17, from Lt. Col. Albert G. Garvin, Commander, Oregon Air National Guard, regarding two Benson graduates, Kenneth G. Warren and Richard A. Wiland.

Mr. Marvin Rasmussen
Principal Benson
Polytechnic High School,

Dear Sir:

In the February 3rd edition of the Oregon Journal there was an article by Mr. Watford Reed, praising you and Benson High School for the fine program you have. We of the 244th Radio Relay Squadron, Oregon Air National Guard, would also like to extend our thanks and praise to you and your radio instructors for the fine job of preparing your students to meet the individual challenges of life outside the school.

A few months ago two Benson graduates (Class of '64) enlisted in the 244th Rad Rel Sq in a program designed to send them to Air Force Basic Military Training for six weeks and return them to the Portland International Airport for an

additional ten weeks of intensive on-the-job training in the radio relay career field. The goal of the ten weeks of training is to prepare them for the Air Force Skill Knowledge Test for award of apprentice level in their career field.

The two former Benson students, along with a graduate of the Salem Technical Vocational college, Salem, Oregon, not only completed the required skill training in a minimum of time but they achieved the maximum score of 95 per cent on the skill knowledge test. (A 95 per cent on the test is



A3C Kenneth G. Warren

the highest score given by the Air Force and indicates they scored higher than 95 per cent of all the men in the Air Force who have taken the test.)

The former Benson students are Kenneth G. Warren and Richard A. Wiland, of Portland. The other man to make the outstanding score of 95 per cent was Larry W. Mills of Corvallis. All three will be awarded Air Force Communications Service Outstanding Achievement certificates.

The on-the-job trainers at this unit who worked



A3C Richard A. Wiland

Mr. Reed, in his article on you and your school also saw the importance of this resourcefulness when mentioning the student who "scrounged" parts to build an oscilloscope.

Again we would like to extend our thanks and congratulations to you and

your staff. It is sincerely hoped that we can continue to enlist the quality of personnel you produce so that we can maintain the high operational readiness requirements needed to assist our country and state in the event of local or national emergencies.

Sincerely,

ALBERT E. GARVIN,

Lt. Col. Ore. ANG

Commander.

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Special Shooter's Badge Won by Ore. Guardsman

PORTLAND INTL. APRT., Ore. —SSgt. Arthur L. Willard, 244th Radio Relay Sq., Oregon ANG, was awarded the USAF Silver Excellence-In-Competition Rifleman Badge last by Maj. Gen. Donald N. Anderson, Oregon Adjutant General.

Sergeant Willard won the national recognition for marksmanship achievements during the 6th Army's Rifle Matches at Fort Lewis, Wash.

A veteran of more than 17 years military service and on-and-off shooting competition, he also recently won a first place award in the 200-yard, rapid-fire rifle events at the Rose Festival Matches in Portland.

Members of the All-National Guard Rifle Team trained for the National Trophy Team Match included SSgt

Myles G. Brown, Hawaii ARNG; SSgt Johnnie L. Wilder, Minnesota ARNG; SFC Raymond H. Steele, Colorado ARNG; Sp5 Glenn H. Hoffer, Pennsylvania ARNG; 1st Lt Richard D. Heron, Tennessee ARNG; Lt Dapp; CWO David R. Logan, Pennsylvania ARNG; Maj Roy A. Diehl, Florida ARNG, and Lt Col Bruce G. Johnston, Iowa ANG.

Oregon's Guard team repeated its performance of last year to walk off with the elaborate Hilton Trophy (awarded to the top Guard Team in the match) by firing 1427-069 in the National Trophy Team Match, ranking twelfth among all teams firing.

Since the All-National Guard Team is not eligible to receive the Hilton Trophy, its score of 1433-106 had no effect upon Oregon's claim to the trophy. Hawaii's squad nailed down the second Guard slot for the match, and

thirteenth overall position as well, with a total of 1422-087.

It was in this match that Lt Dapp, shooting as a member of the All-Guard team against his "home State" team from Oregon, emerged as the high individual shooter and claimed the Pershing Trophy plaque. Later Lt Dapp joined his Oregon mates in the Infantry Team Trophy Match, since a different squad of All-Guard shooters had been assembled for that match.

Seven Guardsmen carved their names on the elusive President's Hundred list, almost doubling last year's figure of four. High Guard shooter for the President's Match was Sgt Laughland. His score of 149-09 topped that of last year's Guard winner, SMSgt Lavern E. Haney, by two points.

Sgt Laughland won the National Guard Association Trophy Plaque depicting a Roman warrior with shield and drawn shortsword, and his name will be inscribed on the original trophy kept at

the Washington headquarters of the Association. Also, he received the metallic brassard and a congratulatory message from the President.

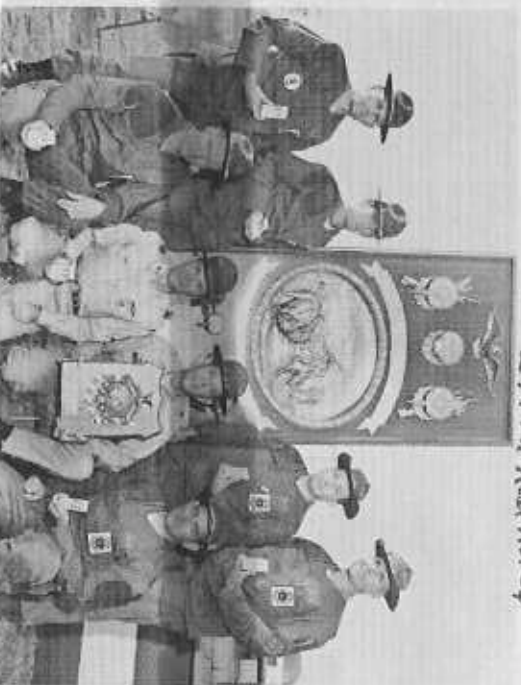
Second spot for the event went to Sgt. Walter L. Clem of Forest Grove, Ore., who tallied one V-ring shot less than Sgt Laughland, ending up with 149-08. Capt Gene L. Sundin of Portland, Ore., Sgt Wilder and Capt Ernest G. Peck of Manhattan, Kan., all fired 148, with 14, nine and three V-rings, respectively, to gain the third, fourth and fifth spots.

Col Johnston and Lt Dapp both scored 147-14 to round out the sixth and seventh positions on the Guard list. Top shooter for the match was PFC Louis F. Behling, Army Engineers, with 150-17, setting a new match record by two V-rings.

Again Lt Dapp came to the fore by placing second in the entire field for the Leech Cup Match Shootoff, posting a hot 100-16. In Division A, which calls for firing of the Service rifle, high

In addition to winning their share of individual honors, the Oregon team captured two honors. (Left): winners of the Hilton Trophy Team match were (L. to R.), (front row) Sp4 Kenneth R. Moore, Willard; Psgt Charles F. Burrows, Astoria; Maj Fred W. Polhora, Portland; and 1st Sgt Gale M. Stephens, Silverton; (standing) Sgt Walter L. Clem, Forest Grove; Sgt Robert D. French, Bunks; Capt Donald W. Mason, Beaverton, and Capt Gene L. Sundin, Portland. (Right) High Guard team medals in the National Trophy Infantry Team match were won by (front row), 2d Lt Alan M. Dapp, Corvallis; Sgt Stephens and Capt Sundin; (standing) Sgt French, Capt Mason, SSgt Arthur L. Willard, Beaverton, Sgt Clem and Sp Moore.

244th Rad Rel Sq



CAMP PERRY, OHIO, SSGT ARTHUR L. WILLARD, 244TH RADIO RELAY SQUADRON, ORLAND, A MEMBER OF THE OREGON "HOME-STATE" TEAM THAT WON THE HILTON TEAM TROPHY AND THE INDIVIDUAL "HIGH GUARD TEAM MEDAL" (1965)

Radio Relay Squadron To Stage 'Dining-In'

Oregon Air National Guard executive secretary to Gov. Mark Hatfield. His topic has not been announced.

Dining-In is an old tradition believed to have started in the monasteries in England and later adopted by early universities and by military units in England.

Gen. H.H. (Hap) Arnold introduced the tradition within the old Army Air Corps when he established "Wing-Dinings" at March Field, Calif., before World War II.

The Dining-In is a formal dinner highlighted by a guest speaker and guest of honor, awards and numerous toasts. The toasts receive resounding response that ranges from "To the President," to the typical English "Hear Hear."

Toasts on tap for this affair are to the President, the secretary of the Air Force, chiefs of staff for the Air Force and Army, the governor, the guests and several for recognition of individual achievements.

The 244th Radio Relay Squadron was formed in 1956. It has 132 enlisted men and 8 officers and is commanded by Lt. Col. Albert E. Garvin.

Oregon Guard Unit Holds Dining-In; Honor Top Airman

PORTLAND, Ore. — The first noncommissioned officers' Dining-In in the 19-year history of the Oregon Air National Guard was held recently by members of the 244th Radio Relay Sq.

Guest speaker and guest of honor for the evening was Warne Nunn, executive secretary to the Governor of Oregon. His topic was the future of the Oregon ANG and the importance of communications in the future.

Highlighting the awards for the formal dinner was the presentation of the squadron Airman of the Year trophy to A1C Charles H. Shaw by the 1963 winner, TSgt. Gene A. Katke. Sergeant Katke also served as Mr. Vice.

Other officers for the Dining-In were SMSgt. Elbert L. Keller, president; SMSgt. Eddie W. Noble, mess officer; A1C Richard T. Kyle, protocol officer, and TSgt. Marvin A. Skovly, arrangements officer.

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PORTLAND, Ore. — The first NCO Dining-In in the 19-year-old history of the Oregon Air National Guard was held recently by members of the 244th Radio Relay Sq. at the Portland International Airport.

Speaker was Warne Nunn, executive secretary to the Governor of Oregon.