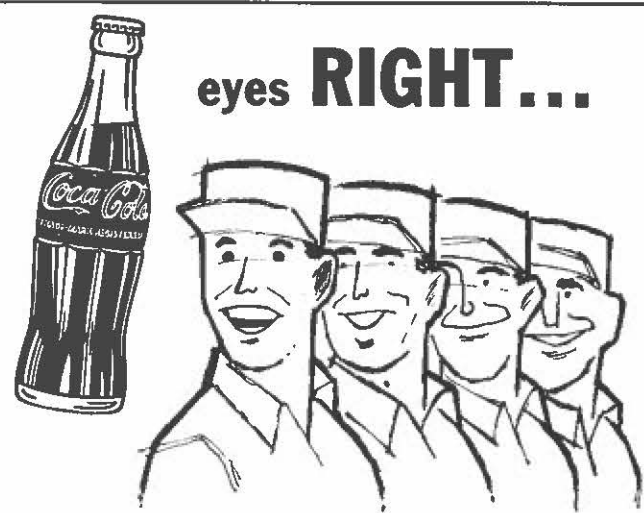


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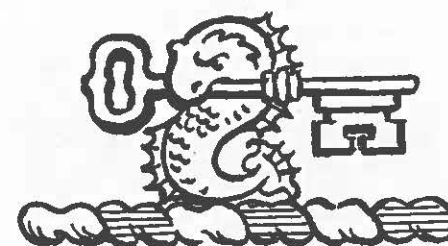
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• Pictures show members of the 25th Infantry Division during jungle training exercises held in the Koolau range. Guardsmen will soon undergo same training. (U.S. Army Photos)

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# JUNGLE and GUERRILLA WARFARE

In his letters of October 19th to major commanders of the HARNG Brig. Gen. F. A. Schaefer said, "Commencing with the next training quarter we will take up the principles of jungle and guerrilla warfare. These subjects are being stressed more and more by the Department of Army in view of the situation in Southeast Asia, and it is only logical to think that in the event of mobilization, units of the HARNG may very well be committed in that area. On the other hand this type of training is excellent for the development of individual and small unit tactical skills which are essential to success in battle and to unit pride.

"From another point of view this new type of training should create a great deal of interest and enthusiasm among the troops, for it is certainly a challenge and puts greater emphasis on the skills and initiative of the individual. I ask your full support in implementing this program throughout the balance of FY 1963."

He further stressed the importance of physical fitness as a prerequisite to jungle training and good health.

Infantry, engineer and other units required to undergo this training, have begun the ground work on a practical basis which will make our next field training encampment one of the most interesting and beneficial to date. Often in classroom work and basic tactical training, we become so engrossed in learning the basic principles that we do not get the big picture or reasons for the specific special training. In this article I will outline some of the background and clarify a few terms.

First we must understand that jungle warfare is not guerrilla warfare. The principles of jungle warfare are the same for regular troops as for

any other type of warfare, except this fighting is done in the jungle. This requires special conditioning of troops and logistical support to overcome the difficult terrain. The guerrilla on the other hand is not necessarily a jungle fighter. He is primarily an irregular who is tough, able to move on foot across country, lives off the land and is an excellent marksman. He is politically conscious, he dresses as the people dress, and is close to them. He can fight effectively alone or in small groups and is excellent in small unit tactics. The guerrilla can operate in towns, the desert, the mountain and the woods as well as in the jungle.

Guerrilla warfare is not new. It was used by us in the revolutionary war as well as the war between the States. The underground in France and Italy in World War II as well as the Algerian rebels are examples of guerrillas. Guerrillas begin by attacking sentries and single vehicles. As their ranks grow from local recruitment they attack small posts and road bound convoys. Soon, if not countered, they form battalions and later shed their irregular status and form full scale uniformed armies.

In spite of the atomic bomb, the ICBM, etc., recent insurgent or guerrilla actions throughout the world have made it quite clear that man with a cause is the final weapon. To combat the guerrilla who would change his country or take over border countries, the regular soldier must be equally adapt in the use of his weapons in raids and ambush in concealment, over, cross country infiltration and be able to quickly form large units when needed. He must be conditioned to survive and trained to fight in any type of terrain where

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# THE WEAKEST LINK

*Did a few do irreparable  
damage to our reputation?*

By Lt Col Walter F. Judd

The lack of training of some Guard junior officers activated for the recent Berlin crisis contributed directly to the poor morale (and capability) that developed in certain units. General Herbert B. Powell, CG CONARC, described these untrained officers in an address at the 84th NG-AUS Conference as "the weakest link in many otherwise fine organizations."

We all read the stories at the time in our local newspapers which magnified the disgruntlements of a few and which resulted in a full scale investigation of the activated Guard units. A general conclusion reached was that 95% of the complaints could have been handled at the unit level by proper leadership.

What seemed to have been the basic problems in these units? They were very simple, and should never have occurred. To be sure the initial stages of any unit's mobilization are confusing and frustrating enough—this is especially impacted upon the inexperienced. Housekeeping conditions were not of the best. To add to this, gripes and complaints, even legitimate ones, were brushed aside by junior officers (and many NCOs) or stalled with a remark like "I'll look into it." These dissatisfactions never seemed to have gotten "upstairs" where someone could have done something about those conditions that were not good. Communications downward were also lacking which

would have indicated the "why" and "what" as going on. Within the pure meaning of the word, there were some units that had no discipline, and did not function in any sort of military manner.

As a result, unit and higher commanders, who did not get around among their men, did not know what was going on in their commands. It got so bad in one unit that 75 men went to an Army Inspector General, wrote to their newspapers, and to their Congressmen. The effectiveness of this entire unit was lost. General Powell commented: "This could have been prevented if those junior officers and NCOs had been properly trained and oriented. But the day when all your lieutenants and sergeants were combat veterans is fast becoming just a memory."

It seems always a source of astonishment among those of us considered "older heads" that some junior leaders just don't seem to know the cardinal principles of leadership. Especially the salient principle of always taking care of your men, *first*. And yet, upon reflection, how many of our "older heads" are passing their experience along and assuring that our junior leaders do know the basics of leadership? And applying them?

The mere passing of time finds a new generation of leaders taking over the leadership of the Guard. We must recognize this fact. Today, once

a junior leader leaves a military school or completes an extension course he rarely hears of leadership. The lack of continuing exposure to basic military leadership ideas and practices is probably one of our weakest areas today. We must always remember that today's lieutenant is tomorrow's lieutenant colonel.

Are we doing enough on continuing formal and informal leadership training of our junior leaders? Are we taking the necessary time—part of the all-too-few hours available—to give imaginative and creative leadership training? Perhaps we better take a good look at ourselves, and all of our units. Perhaps we are not doing enough.

We can learn something very constructive from the sad experience of a few activated Guard units. Whatever leadership training we are able to get across to our junior leaders we must get one point in solid. No matter how well trained a unit may appear to be, without willing men the mission cannot be accomplished. A better-than-the-next unit is one whose leaders have not only realistically trained their men, but also scrap for their men, and make sure that their men know what is going on. This is always reciprocated with tremendous unit loyalty and more important, actual combat capability. This is why we are here, and what we must strive for. • • •

## IT HAPPENED DURING THE BERLIN CRISIS

December 1962

By Col. John Campbell  
Chief of Staff  
Hawaii Army National Guard

HAWAII GUARDSMAN



AFTER Firebee was launched, Hawaii Air Guardsmen had to "kill" the target drone with missiles.

## THE RICKS TROPHY EVENT

By Capt. Don Giddings

Well, this is it. The real thing. All the years of training, studying, practice, and work are about to be laid on the line. There'll be no second chance. And what a night for it to happen. There isn't even a moon to help. At least you can't see the moon. It's hidden by the black rolling clouds which are occasionally lit up by the lightning from the cold front crossing the area. And the rain keeps coming down. Somewhere out in the murk is a target—your target. It is going to be up to you to kill that target. Nobody else will be able to help you. You know of some pretty sharp pilots who have already tried and failed, fooled by the electronic jammers in the target, or beaten by the storm. But you can't afford to miss. Too much rests upon you.

Suddenly—the klaxon sounds. Your crew chief and you run to the waiting F-102. With the sudden activity and the end of the waiting, all of your doubts fade away. Whipping through your start and after-start checks, you receive scramble and take-off information from the control tower and are airborne in less than three minutes.

The instant your Deuce breaks ground it is swallowed up into the blackness of the thunderstorm. Quickly, you go on instruments. Switching radio frequencies, you contact your Ground Controlled Intercept site. The calm reassuring voice of the director tells you that your target is a single high speed, high flying aircraft heading directly towards you.

You continue a maximum power climb to 35,000 feet and at the director's command, level off and set your speed at .92 Mach. You recheck your radar set and re-set your armament switches.

In the belly of the Deuce rest the Hughes GAR-1 guided missiles which are the only things between the destruction of the bogie and its getting through.

Now you begin to tighten up again. The range to the target is closing rapidly and still no radar contact. Forty miles. Thirty miles, twenty-five miles. Ah, there is a faint contact on your scope. Now there are two, three, four contacts. One of them is the bogie; the others are false targets made by him to con-

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MR. STONE

I have worked with many of you for more than four years; I know a lot of you very well and some of you extremely well. Based on this knowledge and the respect I have for you and the job you're doing, and because I want to speak plainly, I ask your indulgence: I am about to throw away any attempt at creative writing here and lay the cards on the table.

I know you are asked by countless different organizations for money. I know that many fine local agencies need support and ask for it, and get it from you.

I know some people who need help, too. If you aren't kicking in somewhere else, I ask that you consider handing in a few pennies each month, or whatever you can afford, to help keep a bunch of kids alive in two places: Hong Kong and Taiwan.

There are three men in town who have formed a trust fund called "Refugees in Chains." We scrounge whatever money we can and throw it into the kitty, then haul it out in monthly sums to go to whichever orphanage needs it most at the time.

The three men are public relations

A Reporter Asks Your Help

## 'REFUGEES IN CHAINS'

By Scott Stone  
Military Editor  
The Honolulu Advertiser

man Duke Cahill, Mutual of New York insurance man Bucky Walters, and a retired Navy Chief who started the orphanages, named Shanghai Betke.

The Bank of Hawaii handles the money at the direction of the three men mentioned above. As a man who once ran the biggest and fastest floating crap game in Dayton, Ohio, I can assure you it's a clean operation. Nobody's getting a rake-off.

I've been to Hong Kong several times and I used to operate in and out of Taiwan (which is what the Chinese call it; the Portuguese call it Formosa). I've seen these kids. The money that goes out isn't buying them candy or movie tickets. It is literally keeping them from starving to death, and occasionally we scrape up enough to buy them a book or two. Once we sent out one million—that's right, one million—fish-hooks to Taiwan so the kids could catch fish for food. It worked.

When a shoe lace breaks out there it's a crisis. A torn dress is a serious matter. An extra glass of milk is a hell of a fine present.

A bunch of cynical and worldly-wise Advertiser newsmen have been slipping me \$25 to \$35 a month for these kids, but don't noise it around because these newsmen are supposed

to be tough and they have to think of their reputations.

Well, that's the pitch. I'm not going to hard-sell anybody on this thing and you can, of course, do as you like. And please believe me when I say that I know how often you get hit for contributions to different charities.

There will be some of you who will say that "we have our own people right here to take care of," and you're absolutely right. What I'm saying is that if there's any left over to spread among these Chinese kids you've never seen, I can promise you it will be put to good use.

One lousy buck will buy enough milk in Hong Kong to feed three kids three meals a day. Along with rice, which goes ever further, it helps out.

I can't shake the feeling that among these kids somewhere could be the one that finds the cure for cancer, or writes the greatest epic of the century, or has such a soul full of music that he or she becomes another Beethoven or Sibelius, or just grows up to be a good man that pushes the world along a little closer to what it should be.

Thanks for staying with me; if I can do anything for you let me know. • •





Major Alencastre

## A NEW PRESIDENT AND HIS PROGRAM

By Major Melvin Alencastre

Beginning 1 January 1963, your association officers, council, and various committee and board members will serve their association on a calendar year rather than a fiscal year basis. The increasingly ambitious and energetic programs which have been adopted by your past presidents must be continued and where possible improved upon. The officers that you have elected to serve with me are enthusiastic and capable. These officers, their positions, and the organizations they represent are: Col Clyde H. Woods, Vice President, 29th Inf. Bde; Capt Harold Nagai, Treasurer, HANG; Capt Tom T. Kimura, Secretary, 298th Arty Gp; Col Frank Wong, Councilman, Hawaii State Guard; Lt Col Paul K. Goya, Councilman, HANG; Lt Col Walter F. Judd, Councilman, HANG-at-large; Maj Manuel deMello, Jr., Councilman, 29th Inf Bde; Maj Ronald B. Greig, Councilman, Special Troops; CWO Edward H. Araujo, Councilman, 29th Inf Bde; CWO Hisashi Kawai, Councilman, Army Guard-at-large; Vacant (Maj Tom Ito to NGB), Councilman, 298th Arty Gp.

Each association member should know his council member for proper routing of personal desires, ideas, and feelings regarding association activities.

As we enter the new year, I propose a program that will essentially benefit and add to the prestige of the Hawaii National Guard:

1. **Increase in Membership:** Our membership must continue to grow if we are to achieve the recognition and strength that other associations possess. Our potential for regular membership is approximately 440 officers and warrant officers. The Hawaii State Guard, recently activated, could boost this figure to approxi-

mately 530 members. In addition, 4400 enlisted men become associate members by subscribing to this Magazine. We will continue to strive for 100% regular and associate membership in the above categories. Additionally, former officers and warrant officers of the Hawaii National Guard and Army and Air Advisors will be contacted to further stimulate this growth.

2. **14th Annual Meeting of Delegates and Members:** Your out-going president, Lt. Col. Hatfield, described the 13th Annual Meeting as "exhilarating and disappointing." May I add to his comments by stating that those of you who were in absence for any of the proceedings missed a combined agenda of information, education, enjoyment, and fellowship. Furthermore, the poor attendance at the Sunday morning session indeed detracted from our stature and prestige. A 14th Annual Meeting of Delegates and Members will be scheduled and it is anticipated that another fine and distinguished group of speakers will be presented to our membership. At this date, it is being considered to program the entire agenda to be accomplished in one day—1st session Saturday morning, 2d session Saturday afternoon, annual banquet Saturday evening. The Goal: 100% Attendance.

3. **Organization of the HNG NCO Association:** It is incumbent upon your association to render assistance to our non-commissioned officers in their efforts to organize their own association. I call upon all commanders and other officers to offer support in this matter.

4. **Hawaii State Guard:** Solicit maximum membership participation from the rolls of the Hawaii State Guard. Support all legislation (Federal and State) relative to the State Guard. We welcome Col Frank Wong, Hawaii State Guard, as a member of our council and anticipate that this liaison will prove beneficial to all concerned.

5. **Newsletter:** Newsletter will continue to be published and distributed periodically to the entire membership to keep abreast of current activities.

6. **Legislation:** Continue to maintain liaison with our U.S. Congressmen and State Legislators and support legislation as may be desired by the State Department of Defense. • •

## Association

## News

## A FINAL MESSAGE FROM OUTGOING PRESIDENT HATFIELD



Col. Hatfield

This is my final message to you after serving as your President for eighteen months—1 July 1961 to 31 December 1962. It has been an interesting, and at times, a frustrating position. In succeeding paragraphs I will report the major items of interest as well as the frustrating matter of apparent apathy within the membership.

Your Council has been extremely effective during the past eighteen months. The Constitution and By-Laws have been updated and revised into a truly outstanding policy directive.

The organization of the Hawaii National Guard Non-Commissioned Officers' Association is in the final stage. A proposed Constitution and By-Laws is in final form, a slate of officers has been prepared by the nominating committee and the first meeting is scheduled during next Field Training. M/Sgt. Sotero Bailado, Hq 2d Msl Bn will be announcing this meeting very shortly. The Steering Committee for the NCO Association has spent many long hours on the planning and organization of this long-needed banding together. The NCO's serving on this committee are: M/Sgt. Sotero A. Bailado—Chairman, M/Sgt. Mitsuo Kobayashi—Vice Chairman, M/Sgt. Wallace K. Inouye—Secretary, M/Sgt. Donald M. H. Leong—Asst. Secretary, SM/Sgt. Theodore D. Hussey—Member, M/Sgt. Wallace Kam—Member, M/Sgt. Mitsuo Hasegawa—Member, 1st Sgt. Peter O. Sierra—Member and SFC Richard Miki—Member.

Our 13th Annual Meeting was exhilarating and disappointing. Delegates and members attending the meeting enjoyed hearing fine speakers and accomplished committee business. At the Annual Banquet General Emmett "Rosie" O'Donnell entertained 180 officers and ladies. Governor William F. Quinn again attested to the outstanding achievements of our Hawaii Army and Air National Guard units. Captain Louis Inagaki, 227th Engineer Battalion received the Outstanding Unit Commander award. The disappointment occurred on the Sunday morning business session: Attendance was a grand total of 43, including those on the platform! This is less than 10% of the membership, a truly dismal figure. Many excuses have been offered for this apathetic response but there are no valid reasons backing these excuses. I submit to you that each major or-

ganization in the Air and Army Guard has a club, group, or association—perhaps interests are for the individual unit rather than the HNG as a whole. In view of repeated attempts to reduce the strength of the NGUS and continual reorganization of units, Army and Air, I would recommend that each officer, staff and line, realize that strength is in unity and that unity is only possible by the support of each member.

At the 84th General Conference of the National Guard Association of the United States, Hawaii submitted two resolutions. Both were adopted. The first resolution asked for continued strength for the Army NG at 400,000 with retention of the present unit structure within each State. The second resolution requested inclusion in the Incentive Awards Program.

A meeting of State Association presidents was convened during the 84th General Conference. At this meeting Major General Harrison, President of the NGAUS recommended that the presidents of the State Associations meet twice annually. One meeting to be held during the General Conference; the other session to convene in Washington, D.C. at the NGA Memorial Building in January or February. The purpose of these meetings would be to establish closer liaison and working relationships with State Associations and the NGAUS. The recommendation was unanimously accepted.

To you, the members of the Association, to the Committee members, to the Council and to the hard-working officers I offer my sincere and grateful Mahalo. What success my administration has had is due to your diligent efforts.

To Major Melvin Alencastre, the President-elect for 1963, I promise my support and offer hopes and best wishes for an outstanding year for the Association. • •





# THE PUBLIC FILTH YOU PAY FOR

*Read this interesting  
story and find out how  
you can help*

The carload of light-hearted picnickers pulled up the winding road to their favorite spot near Makapuu beach. But party spirits dropped when the site came into view. Crumpled napkins and dirty paper dishes, fruit skins, sandwich wrappings, bottles, cans and other empty containers covered the tables and overflowed onto the grass—undisputable proof that the litterbug had been stomping on the old camp grounds!

Summer, you know, is the season he likes best. Warm sunny days lure him outdoors to city parks and pools, beaches, picnic grounds and camping areas. And those long holiday weekends and "two weeks with pay" enable him to take to the road with enthusiasm.

Who are these trash-tossing pests?

Well, they can be almost anyone. In fact, there are just about as many of them as there are Americans, since nearly everyone has at least a touch of the litterbug in him and individual thoughtlessness is a primary cause of this bad habit.

What's more, this same bad habit makes it necessary for American taxpayers to clean up after themselves to the tune of over \$50 million a year—for litter removal from primary highways alone!

In one year, litter was the main cause of over 57,000 building fires. Debris-burning fires getting out of control also caused 30% of all forest fires, costing Mr. and Mrs. America millions of dollars more.

Worst of all, it is responsible for more than 75,000 persons being seriously injured annually as a result of cars striking or swerving to avoid objects tossed on roads and highways.

But litter can be dangerous in other ways as well. Refuse on beaches, in lakes, streams, parks and recreation areas can become a breeding ground for disease-carrying insects and rodents. Besides polluting the water, litter in a lake or river can puncture the hull of a boat traveling at high speed or damage a rudder or propeller.

Many states, concerned with the carelessness that is changing the nation's recreational areas into public dumps, have cracked down on litterbugs with strengthened anti-litter laws and ordinances.

Disregarding such laws can prove expensive. In Wyoming, convicted litterbugs face a fine of up to \$100 or up to 90 days in jail. In South Dakota, fines ranging from \$25 to \$100 may be imposed on persons found guilty of depositing litter or debris on highways, public waters, shorelines, public parks or recreation areas.

If you're caught littering Wisconsin's state fishing waters, be prepared to pay a \$100 fine—and lose your fishing license for a year.

And they mean business! Recently, 68% of the arrests made by Pennsylvania's fishing wardens during the first quarter of the year were for vio-

lations of a state law that prohibited littering of waterways.

In many places, sportsmen, conservationists and rural groups have taken the initiative in litter-prevention activities. In parts of Maryland, sportsmen not only provide extra trash receptacles for "heavy" litter areas but also service the containers themselves. Litter-prevention in that state is often tied in with traffic safety programs. Motorists are urged to "Keep Maryland Beautiful—and Safe."

Kentucky has undertaken a border-to-border cleanup with widespread governmental and voluntary support. The Future Homemakers and Farm Bureau Federation are among the groups cooperating in the official "Make Kentucky A Cleaner, Greener Land" statewide anti-litter effort.

Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national public service organization for the prevention of litter, says that the litterbug can be eliminated if everyone will just watch his outdoor manners. Here's how!

1. Leave that picnic site litter-free and inviting for the next group. Deposit all trash in proper receptacles or take it with you. "Police" the area so that neither litter nor the careless arrangement of tables and benches can spoil its beauty.
2. "Summerizing" your home also means removing all piled-up trash and debris left from houseclean-

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# 16 RULES FOR SUCCESSFUL SELLING

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How would you like to double your recruit production and improve your performance in your civilian work at the same time? You can start the new year by doing just that. How? By learning thoroughly and putting into practice the rules for successful salesmanship which are listed here. You've heard them many times before. But, have you used them? Now is the time! Here's your chance! Grab it!

**KNOWLEDGE.** This you must have! Know your product, your competition, yourself, and your prospects. Know the strong and weak points of all.

**COURAGE.** You need the courage to study; to take failure objectively. No one is always successful. You must keep at it.

**CONFIDENCE.** Your belief in yourself, your organization, and your product must be absolute.

**AMBITION.** Set a goal! No man ever succeeded when satisfied or complacent. Be objective and purposeful! Chart your course and follow it!

**OBSERVATION.** You see many things that can help your work. Pay close attention and use imagination

on the facts observed. The observant man sees, asks intelligent questions and completes his information store.

**ENERGY.** This includes initiative, concentration, persistence. You should have the energy to start something. This grows from memory and healthy imagination. Give thorough attention to the work at hand. Don't waste your energy on sidetracks.

**PERSISTENCE.** Don't give up a prospect too soon . . . but don't make a nuisance of yourself. If a problem is stubborn or appears stalemated, analyze and reapproach it from all angles.

**ENTHUSIASM.** Without it nothing can be accomplished well. It grows from knowledge and confidence. It is contagious—it gives you a mental advantage. Enthusiasm swells sales totals and makes selling a pleasure.

**OPTIMISM.** One cannot hope for success every try. Occasional failure is experience. Profit by your mistakes!

**GOOD APPEARANCE.** Clothing and personal care are most important.

**COURTESY.** It is the greatest asset a salesman can have. It is easy to acquire. Courtesy should be con-

stantly practiced. You can be aggressive and yet show good breeding by manner and speech.

**ABILITY TO TALK.** Almost everyone is physically equipped to speak. Some talk better than others. Ungifted ones should study effective speech. You must be genuinely interested in others and be able to listen well.

**HONESTY.** Be honest in all things. You will save time because you won't have to prove every statement. Respect confidences.

**LOYALTY.** Everyone admires and respects loyalty. Be loyal to your Country, your unit, your boss or CO, and your prospects.

**MEMORY.** Memory is indispensable to success. Remember names! A man's name is music to him. Remember his preferences. You do not always carry your prospect cards. You might meet one of your prospects anywhere, anytime. Be ready to talk intelligently by using your memory.

**HABIT.** Almost everyone is a habit slave. Make these rules habits. Follow them faithfully—and you will become a successful salesman both in your job, as a recruiter and in your everyday pursuits. • •

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#### \$12,600 "GIVE AWAY"

A series of 40 15-minute radio shows called "Guard Session" has been placed on nine Oahu radio stations by the Public Information office. Produced in Hollywood by the National Guard Bureau, the series features top talent. Oahu radio stations carrying the series are: KAHU, KLEI, KGMB, KTRG, KHAI, KNDI, KORL, KGU and KIKI. If the Guard had to pay for the radio time the series would cost over \$12,600! Neighbor Island radio stations will receive their copies of "Guard Session" shortly.

#### A BIG "THANK YOU"

Certificates of appreciation for "patriotic service to the National Guard" have been presented to radio and TV stations and leading newspapers for their past support of the Hawaii Army and Air National Guard. The official certificates were signed by Maj. Gen. D. W. McGowan, Chief of the National Guard Bureau and by Maj. Gen. F. W. Makinney, Adjutant General.

#### AZ WHY HARD!

Aircraft transportation between the islands on Army and Air Guard aircraft is not going to be as easy to get as it has been in the past! All flights will be coordinated and scheduled in advance. The reason? Too many flights with only one or two people aboard! Emergency flights, however, will be honored at any time. For more info, see State of Hawaii, Department of Defense Memorandum Number 24, dated 13 November 1962.

#### PHYSICAL FITNESS AND YOU

If you haven't already heard, you are going to be physically very fit by this time next year. The Guard is adopting a program (as have many other States) which should be well received by most Guardsmen. For the athlete: No sweat! For the pencil pusher: suggest you practice a few push-ups!

#### NEW INFORMATION OFFICER

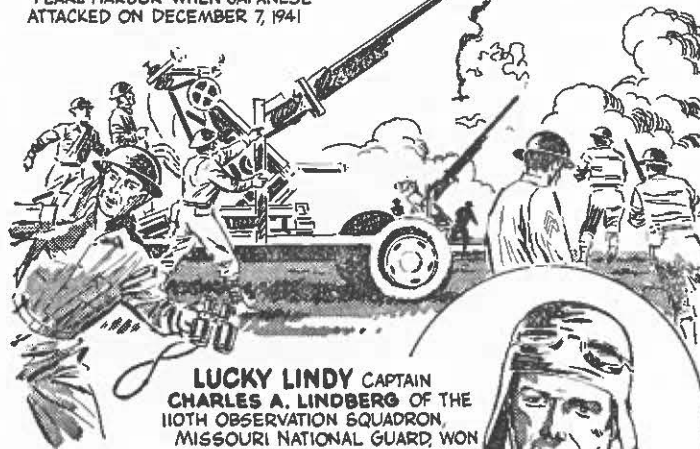
The 117th Public Information Detachment, Hawaii Army National Guard, is now being bossed by Lt. William "Bill" Miller. Miller replaced Capt. Joseph J. O'Donnell who now heads the Army Reserve's Info office at De Russy. Air Guard Info chief is Maj. Robert Hite (HQ HANG) who is doing a good job coordinating all air units. The Adjutant General's coordinator for Army and Air units is still fulltimer Lt. Eddie Anderson.

#### SHADES OF OLD HAWAII

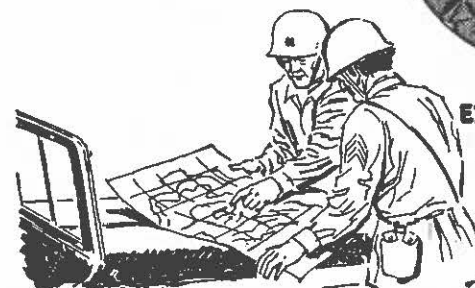
A volunteer group entitled the "Royal Guards" will be formed within the Hawaii Air National Guard which intends to tangibly express our pride in our Hawaiian heritage. Active membership will be restricted to those who possess Hawaiian blood. From this group, an Honor Guard, Color Bearers, and Color Guard of initially 8-12 men will be formed. These men will be dressed and equipped similar to the Royal Guards of the Kingdom of Hawaii circa King Kamehameha III through Queen Liliuokalani (1845-1893).

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## Hawaiian Flag Given By Guard



MAJ. GEN. CHARLES DODGE, DA Information Chief, presents Hawaii State flag to Louis Grandjean for the Cowboy Club of Munich, Germany. (U.S. Army Photo)

MUNICH, Germany.—The official flag from Hawaii along with three other western states, swelling the total to 16, was presented to the Munich Cowboy Club at a ceremony held at SACom headquarters recently. Club members, in full cowboy or Indian regalia, received the emblems from Maj. Gen. Charles G. Dodge, chief of information, U.S. Army, who was in Munich on official business.

Learning of the project, begun some time ago, to obtain flags from all Western states for the club mu-

seum, General Dodge was instrumental in obtaining them through the adjutant general offices from Montana, Arkansas, Hawaii and Alaska. A flag from Oregon was also obtained in this way, although the club had already received one from the governor.

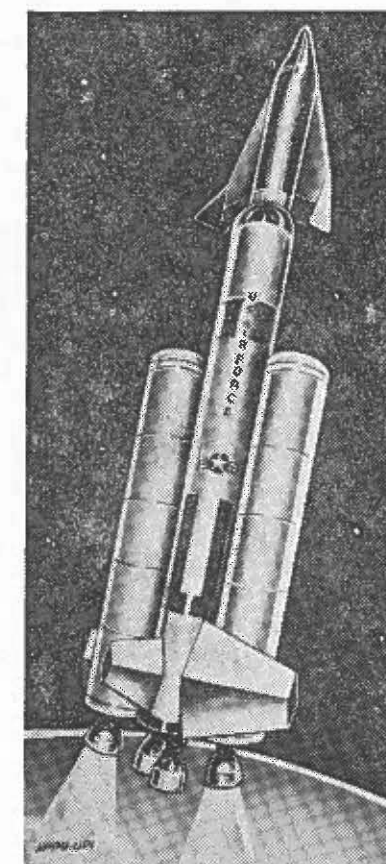
The flags will hang on the wall of the club museum, which will be one of the showrooms of the "ranch house" now nearing completion on the club property on the Isar River in south Munich. Members of the

U.S. Forces in the Munich area have helped in construction of the club house, and have cooperated with the group in a number of German-American relations projects.

Other states which have donated flags include Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Wyoming, Oregon and Nebraska.

The Munich Cowboy Club, which now has more than 50 enthusiastic members, will celebrate its golden anniversary next spring. Its members are active in cowboy and Indian presentations, and are keen students of early history of the Western and pioneer days in America. Many are expert riders and ropers.

The headquarters club, when completed, will have a large hall, corral for 10 horses, dining hall, kitchen and other facilities. • •



MONSTER MISSILE—Believed to be the world's largest rocket booster, a 460-ton Saturn rocket starts on its way carrying 95 tons of tap water to the edge of space in its second successful test firing. The 162-foot giant is being tested for a future manned flight to the moon by 1970.

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## JUNGLE WARFARE

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the guerrilla operates, whether it be the Arctic or the equator, the desert or the jungle. However, this is not enough if the political aspect is overlooked or lightly stressed. The guerrilla gives great attention to the political aspect, for it pays off in winning the people to his cause. They feed him and cover up for him and are a principal source of recruitment. The soldier cannot afford to be politically uniformed or without an equally strong cause if he is to be successful against well trained and dedicated insurgents. He must develop skill in personal diplomacy and public relations and show the people by deeds and conduct that his cause is the best for all.

In going through the 25th Infantry Division Special Jungle and Guerrilla Warfare Training Center this summer you will learn many of the indispensable principles needed to fight and survive under tropical terrain conditions. The program includes orientation and practical work in the following: use of ropes, cross country movements, tropical operations, code of conduct, ambush and counterambush, evacuation and river crossing. You will also learn to obtain and recognize edible plants and animals. Later on you will put these principles to practice under unit control in jungle problems and guerrilla activities. These problems will give you a chance to show your individual skills and initiative as well as what you have learned at the center and will develop a much higher degree of team work within your squad and platoon. • •

## RICKS

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fuse you. You have been trained for just such a situation and your training pays off. You study the radar scope intently and lock on to the real target. You tell your director that you are taking over the interception. "Roger, standing by." Now you, the aircraft, and the steering dot become one. You no longer are aware of

the storm raging inches from your head outside the cockpit nor are you nervous, uncertain.

The range and time circles shrink in size as you close on the target. You increase the accuracy of your steering until—X. With a thump, a roar, and a flash of the light the missile is gone, speeding toward the bogie at Mach two speeds. "Splash! Splash!!" You've got him. The mission was a success.

The real thing? Not quite. This was an actual outline of a typical mission in the 1962 Ricks Trophy Event, in which Hawaii was represented by officers and men of the 154th Fighter Group (AD).

The Ricks Trophy Event is an annual competition between units of the Air National Guard, designed to do two things. First, it is designed to show the people of the United States the mission and the capabilities of the Air National Guard, and second, to supply competition between units of the Air Guard. It is named in honor of and in memory of General Earl T. Ricks, former chief of the Air Force Division, National Guard Bureau, who was instrumental in seeing that the Air National Guard has the first line mission it so proudly performs today.

The Ricks Event is always held between units with like equipment and missions, and may consist of cargo hauling over actual Military Air Transport Service routes, competition between the seven Air National Guard units equipped with F-102's.

The missions were designed to closely match the combat mission of these units, and included a simulated deployment to a strange field, combat missions against low and high altitude targets, electronic jamming missions, and actual missile firing against Ryan Firebee drones. As you can tell from the story above, the missions were flown day and night regardless of the weather.

Every Ricks Trophy Event has been a team effort, but this year the team spirit was even more necessary. And as they have in the past, the men of the 154th Fighter Group proved that they had it. The team

from Hawaii left on 1 September by Oklahoma Air National Guard C-97 and proceeded to Webb AFB, Texas where they were to borrow F-102 aircraft for the event. Upon arrival at Webb they were greeted by two signs: "ALOHA YOU'LL" and "CAN DO? HELL NO, WILL DO!" The members of the 331st Interceptor Squadron then set about proving that they meant just that.

The support the Hawaii team received at Webb was nothing short of being perfect. Being the only overseas squadron in the competition, Hawaii needed, and when the team left Webb for the competition they knew that it wouldn't be the aircraft which would let them down.

The actual competition was less a test of individual pilot skill than a check of the capability of the team including the pilot. Ably commanded by Lt. Col. George R. Duncan, the team consisted of aircraft mechanics, missile technicians, engine specialists, ground-powered equipment operators, airborne radio technicians, radar technicians, administrative personnel, and pilots. They were also supported by civilian Technical representatives.

In their first taste of competition since 1955, the Hawaii Air National Guard placed third. More important than that, all members of the team profited by their exposure to other F-102 outfits, and again proved that the Hawaii Air National Guard has the spirit and capability to do the job required of it in these harsh times. • •

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5. Alert your friends to their personal responsibility for the appearance of both private and public property—city streets, vacant lots, parks, beaches, streams, highways and all recreation areas.

Taking to the waterways? Good manners are just as important there as on highways, especially today with boating becoming more and more of a family pastime.

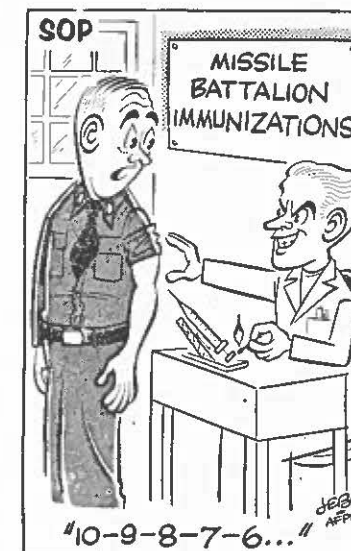
For the seagoing individual, Keep America Beautiful suggests these preventive measures:

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## Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson Appointed Adjutant General

As a new lieutenant, he continued to serve in the 298th, a Regiment he was destined to command nine years later.

He was promoted to First Lieutenant in 1938 and just prior to being called to Active Duty with the Hawaii National Guard in 1940, he was promoted to Captain.

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Stevenson, 47, newly appointed Adjutant General for the State of Hawaii, officially assumed his duties at noon 3 December 1962, following the retirement of Major General Fred W. Makinney.

General Stevenson first joined Company "E" 298th Infantry Regiment of the Hawaii Army National Guard as a private in 1931. Five years later, upon graduation from the University of Hawaii, he received his Second Lieutenant's bars after successfully completing the Advanced ROTC Course.

While in the South Pacific in 1942, he was elevated to the rank of Major. One year later, he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. During this period of World War II he served as intelligence officer and battalion commander in combat duty on Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Luzon.

He was promoted to full Colonel on 22 January 1946 and seven days later, was separated from Active Duty.

Assigned in January 1946 to reactivate the 298th Regimental Combat Team, Stevenson built it into one of the largest National Guard Com-

bat Teams in the nation before serving as Hawaii Army National Guard Chief of Staff from 1953 to 1957.

Due to the pressure of business, Stevenson left the Guard in June 1957.

General Stevenson holds the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Asiatic Pacific Service Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal with one star, American Defense Service Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and four battle stars.

Born in Honolulu, Hawaii (10 April 1915), he attended St. Louis College and McKinley High School and received a degree in civil engineering from the University of Hawaii in 1937.

For the past 25 years, General Stevenson has been an Insurance Executive. He and his wife, the former Mary M. Fidler, reside at 3541 Woodlawn Drive, Manoa. They have two children and two grandchildren.

## Maj Gen Fred W. Makinney Retires

At Honor Guard ceremonies held in Fort Ruger on the evening of 3 December, Major General Fred W. Makinney, Adjutant General for the past 16 years, officially retired after more than 43 years of military service.

During the ceremonies, General Makinney was awarded the Hawaii National Guard Medal For Merit "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service" during his term of office.

Makinney, 63, is one of the few officers of Hawaiian ancestry to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in 1918.

Makinney retired from the Regular Army as a Colonel in January 1946 and was appointed Adjutant General in August of the same year. He reorganized the post World War II HNG in 1946.

The island born General and Mrs. Makinney, the former Violet Lucas, reside at 916 Pueo Street.



MAKINNEY

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## editorial page

### History: Whose Side Does It Favor?

Soviet Premier Khrushchev never tires of asserting to the free world that history is on the side of communism that he or his successors have only to wait until their system sweeps the world.

Will it? Can it? Great nations long before us have grown drugged and sleepy on the fallible conviction that greatness, once achieved, requires no nourishment; that, once orbited into world leadership, their place there was secure.

Strength without morality and an ethical political structure invites disaster because ruthless, power-drunk leaders overreach themselves. Hitler wanted a thousand year Third Reich; Mussolini sought a new Imperial Roman Empire. Today, in Soviet Russia, in Cuba, we see the same reckless contempt for human rights, the same regimentation that eventually brought doom to the Nazi and Fascist regimes.

No, history is not on the side of the totalitarians; it will not be as long as men of good will are ready to be men of action when their country demands it. None of us is—nor can afford to be—onlookers to the history being made today. We are part of it, we are making it, whether we do it by default or by subscribing to and defending the ideas basic to a free society. • •

### Christmas Seal Your Holiday Mail

This is the season for presents and joy. It is also the season for Christmas Seals. How appropriate that such a time for rejoicing should also be a time for thinking of helping others. Christmas Seals are gay, but their purpose is serious. The contribution you make for them finances another year of fighting TB and other respiratory diseases here on Oahu.

Funds from the Christmas Seal campaign are the *only* support of the Oahu Tuberculosis and Health Association. Your donation is used for teaching our school children about good health; for helping former TB patients learn new skills; to operate an afterhours chest X-ray program at Wahiawa General Hospital; to finance important medical research at Leahi Hospital and Lanakila Health Center; for free tuberculin tests for adults employed by local business firms; for help with the Department of Health's mobile X-ray unit; for many research projects to find out more about TB.

Please use your Christmas Seals on every card and package, and let the world know you're helping fight tuberculosis. And don't forget to answer your Christmas Seal letter! • •

### To All Guardsmen

The editorial staff of the HAWAII GUARDSMAN wish each and every member of the Hawaii National Guard a Merry Christmas. We urge that you drive carefully during the holiday season.

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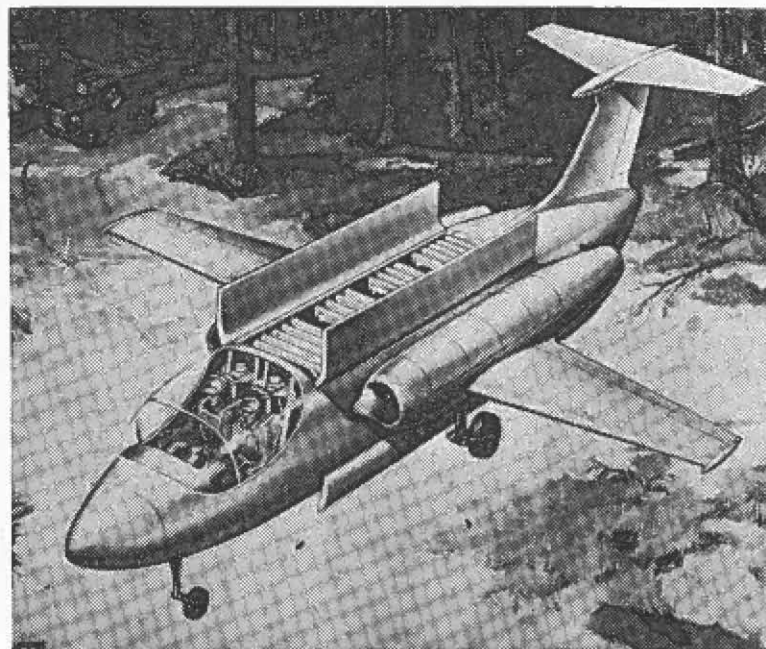
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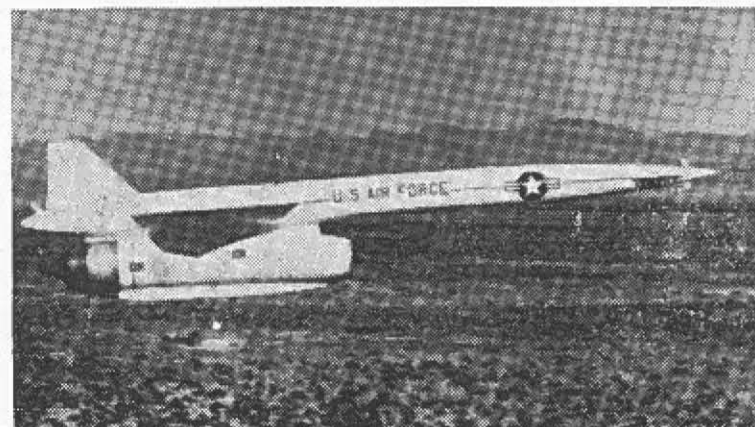
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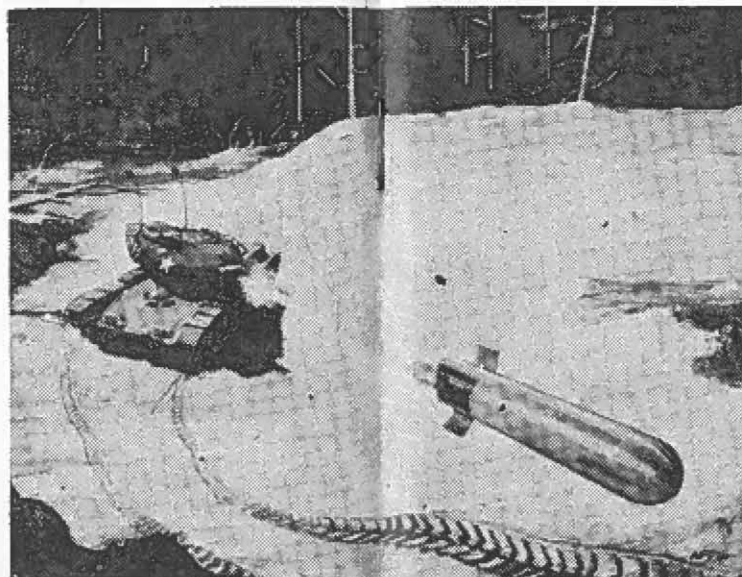
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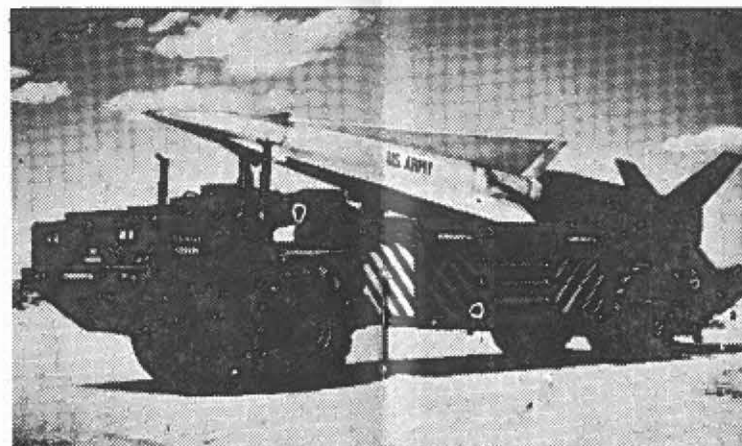
**HUMMINGBIRD**—This artist's conception shows a vertical takeoff and landing jet research aircraft being developed for the Army. Called the Hummingbird, the aircraft will be used in various research flight programs to test the jet ejector lift principle.



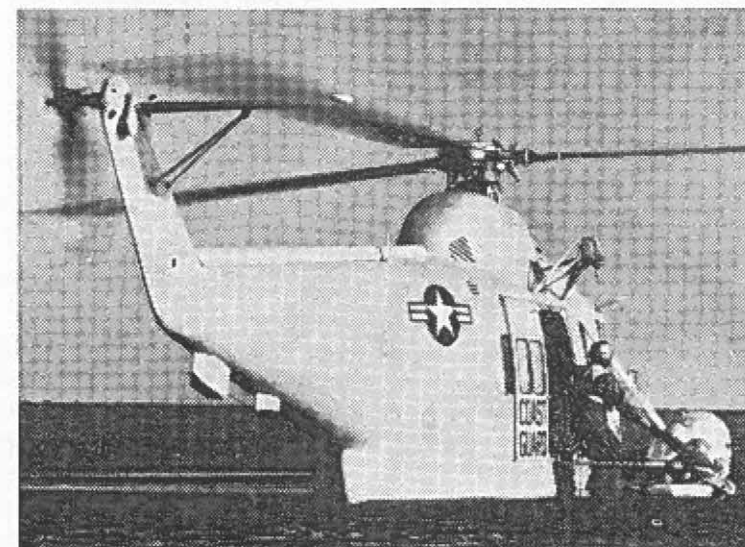
**POWERFUL POOCH**—This Air Force Hound Dog air-to-surface missile is shown flying over the White Sands Missile Range. The Hound Dog, produced for the Strategic Air Command, is intended to increase and supplement the destructive power of long-range SAC bombers.



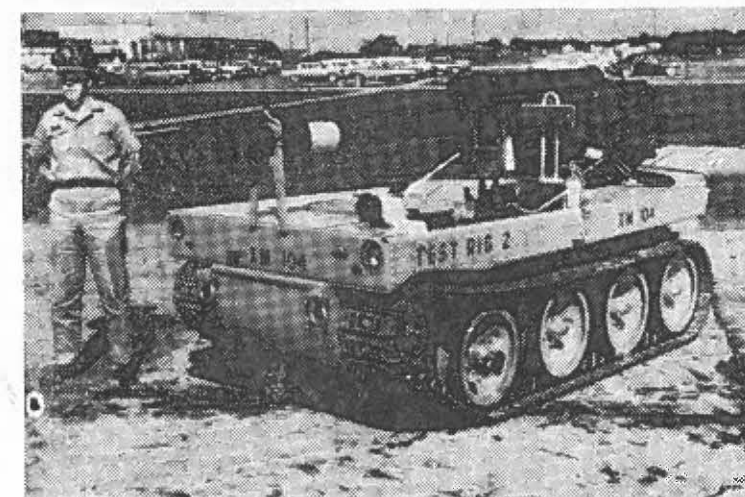
**BATTLEFIELD PUNCH**—The newest weapon the Army is planning for close-in support of troops in the field is the Shillelagh, shown just after firing in this drawing. Now in development, the lightweight, surface-to-surface guided missile is designed to increase firepower against armor as well as against troops and field fortifications.



**HERCULES LAUNCHING**—This is the Army's first launching of the big Nike Hercules anti-aircraft missile from a new mobile battlefield transporter. In recent tests the nuclear-capable missile proved the capability of the Nike Hercules system for mobile battlefield defense against aircraft and short-range ballistic missiles.



**COAST GUARD**—The Coast Guard works constantly to develop new techniques and equipment to facilitate rescue missions and to maintain safe coasts and waterways for the nation's shipping. One new technique is the helicopter rescue at sea shown above, in which a crewman of the new HUS2S-1G lifts a man out of a life raft. The 'copter's ability to land on water will make Coast Guard rescues five times faster than the present method of hoisting a man into a hovering helicopter.



**READY FOR TESTING**—This pilot model of the Army's new self-propelled 105mm howitzer was put on display for the first time in Detroit during April. The XM104 will carry a four-man crew at speeds up to 35 mph, and will be able to negotiate swamps and deserts and "swim" rivers and lakes. Officer at left is not identified.



# News of the Quarter

## FROM OUR UNITS



### 1ST MISSILE BN NEWS

1st Missile Battalion is going into the end of the year with some gloomy prospects and also some potentially good ones. First, there is a possibility that we may lose our Btry A, which will be disbanded and may eventually be re-established as an infantry company at Pearl City. This is because of the contemplated cut in the Guard which was proposed in Washington some time ago. Also in the bad news department is the pending reorganization of the full-time battalion personnel where we will drop from 16 technicians to 11. All personnel will be taken care of however, by being hired in similar jobs in the 298th Arty Group. However, we hope to keep them in Headquarters Battery as drill personnel.

A good prospect is a requested raising of the unit ceilings to enable them to go to full strength. This will allow us a chance to take some of the Btry A personnel who want to remain as artillerymen and will offer them an opportunity to get permanently on-site, and possibly a full-time position as attrition takes out present workers.

Units are looking forward with eager anticipation to January's Annual General Inspection. They are also looking forward, not so eagerly, to the new Field Training system to be initiated by Artillery units. This is known as the Triple Nickel System and is composed of three separate five day periods of active duty for training. One five day period will be used for Annual Service Practice, one for the combined Field Training by the entire group, and the last as five days of individual effort on the part of each man in the unit. This

is the period when he comes in either by himself, or in a section group, or however it can be arranged. It can be five Saturdays for instance, or however he can manage it. This period will be used to provide for necessary preparation for inspections, extra heavy work periods, and for any other "trouble" areas in the unit's yearly program. The plan, called the "Texas" Plan, was originated in Texas among the Air National Guard units there, and eventually will apply to all Army National Guard Hercules units throughout the United States. • •

### 2ND MISSILE BN NEWS

#### Major Ito Accepts Position In National Guard Bureau

Major Thomas S. Ito, Battalion Executive Officer, 2d Msl Bn, 298th Arty, has been selected for active duty with the National Guard Bureau at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. occupying a position as Staff Officer in the Air Defense Section.

Major Ito's selection for this important assignment has brought great credit upon himself, our battalion, and the Hawaii National Guard as a whole. It indicates the caliber of our people in the air defense mission.

Major Ito will be placed on active

duty for a period of three years and possibly four. He will depart for the Pentagon in December and will be followed shortly by Mrs. Ito and their two children.

The good wishes and Aloha from the officers and men of the 2d Msl Bn are extended to Major Ito and his family.

#### First EM To Be Promoted To Sgt Major E-9 in HARNC



BAILADO, the Guard's first E-9, is congratulated by Colonel John Becker, 298th Group commander. New stripes were pinned over old rank for picture.

The distinction and honor of being the first enlisted man in the Hawaii National Guard to be promoted to the rank of Sergeant Major E-9 was officially bestowed on MSgt E-8 Sotero A. Bailado at a unit formation on 18 November 1962. Making the presentation was Colonel John M.

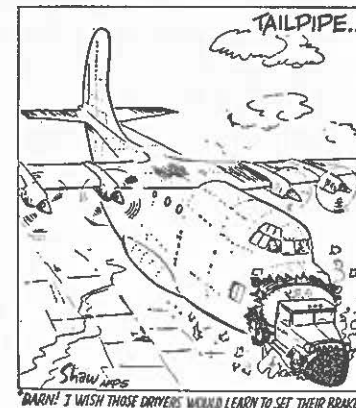
Becker, Group Commander, 298th Arty Group and assisted by Lt Col Masato Sugihara, Battalion Commander, 2d Msl Bn, 298th Arty.

Sgt Bailado enlisted in the Hawaii Army National Guard on 21 July 1947 when the first unit was activated in Wahiawa. He has been a member of the Hawaii National Guard since then and has been occupying the position of Sergeant Major. He was the first enlisted man in the 298th Arty Group to be promoted to Master Sergeant E-8 in June 1960.

Sgt Bailado has been a fulltime employee of the Hawaii National Guard since 1948.

#### Super Grades Earned By Two

SFC E-7 Sung Cho Kim and SFC E-7 Lawrence P. Yurong, first sergeants of Btrys C and B respectively, were promoted to the rank of 1st Sgts E-8 recently. Both enlisted men have earned the rank of 1st Sgt due to their excellent performance of duty and conscientious efforts in carrying out the duties of 1st "Joe's" in their units. • •



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### HBB, 298TH ARTY GP

#### Sgt Noboru Kon Commissioned

Sgt. E-5 Noboru Kon was commissioned during ceremonies held at Fort Ruger on November 4. Lt. Kon's wife, Jane, proudly participated in the ceremony by being the first to pin on his new lieutenant bars.

Lt. Kon entered the Regular Army as a private in 1956 following his graduation from Hilo High School, and served as a surveillance radar chief for two years. He first joined Headquarters Battery in June 1959 as a plotter and went to work in the full-time program in the same position. Promoted to assistant chief plotter, Sgt. E-5 in April of this year, Lt. Kon postponed a June wedding to successfully complete OCS at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Lt. Kon has been re-assigned to the 2nd Msl Bn as an IFC Platoon Leader.

#### Promotions

Recent promotions at HBB include:

Capt. Carl G. Jennings, Group chaplain, and Melvin G. Ing, ADCP Operations Officer, to major; CWO-2 Henry Aken to CWO-3; and Mess Sgt. Alfred Torres to Sgt. E-6. Also Charles Matsuda, Harvey Enos, Ralph Nakamura, and Edwin Yamauchi to SP E-5; and James Akeo, Calvin Ching, and Erick Yamauchi to SP E-4. • •

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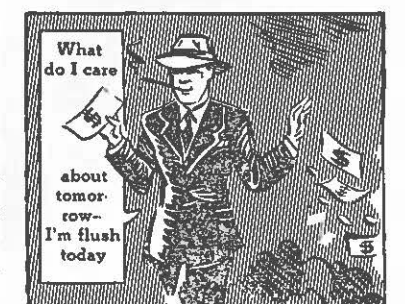
### THE 120TH 'MAKAIS'

Commemorating ten years since the activation of the Unit, the officers, men, and their wives of the 120th Military Police Company held a testimonial luau at the Queen's Surf Polynesian Lanai. Honoring former officers and men of the unit, the company presented 20 different kinds of Hawaiian food for their consumption. Entertainment was offered by Marion Miles and her Melodeers, Pua Alameida and his Moana Surfers ably assisted by the unit's Honorary Supply Sergeant, "Sonny" Kamaka.

Capt. Harry K. Brown Jr., Lieutenants Joseph Ugalde, Ralph Fautata, Lionel Camara, James Pai, Sergeants Matildo Paz, William Mahaulu, Walter Soh, Pat Cullen, Lemuel Legros, Frank Sua, Charles Cazimero were at the reception line to welcome the guests and old timers.

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Noticeable among the returning old timers were Capt. George Roberts, the first CO of the unit, Capt. Charles F. W. Chong, former CO, Maj. Takao Hedani, Capt. Edmund Hara, Lieutenants Edward Bruns, Noah Koon, Herbert Chun, Warrant Officer Herbert Panoke, Sergeants Victor "Pappy" Kanoa, Samuel Ke-kaula, Ah Sung Char, Rufus Dubois and many others.

Some of the honored guests and their wives were B/G F. W. Schaefer III, B/G David P. Silva, B/G Samuel Fuller, Col. John Campbell, Col. Robert Louis Stevenson, Col. Clark Johnson, Lt. Col. Clarence Johnson, Lt. Col. Henry Oyasato, Rev. Samuel Keala, Mr. Carl J. Santolli, Mr. Ephraim, "Red" Rocha, Mr. Clarence Chu Hing and many others. Members of the 111th Army Band were also present as guests of the unit.

The unit was fortunate in obtaining the services of Maj. Clarence Hohu to kalua the pigs, with the assistance of Lt. Faufata's and Bro. Hohu's kalua crew—no tastier morsel was eaten.

Thirty members of the unit were present in the State OCS briefing given by Maj. Gibson and Lt. Pacarro at the armory on the 18th of November. The Unit's best wishes will go along to those who will attempt to venture into this field of leadership.

A letter of commendation was received by the unit from the PMO, USAHAW, pertaining to the outstanding performance of duty on his six month tour by Pvt-2 Henry K. H. Kaahea at the Provost Marshal Activity, Schofield Barracks area.

SPC-4 Robert N. Uyeda departed for the Signal School, Fort Benning, for a period of 3 months of instructional training. • •

## O.C.S. NEWS

The officer candidates of Class 01-63, will have reached the half-way mark in their course of study upon completion of the weekend drill scheduled for 30 Nov.-2 Dec. 62. Trimmed down to a class of 27 can-

didates from an initial turn-out of 36 in May 1962, these trainees are coming along fine in academics, leadership development and performance of duty as acting leaders back in their respective units.

Preparations are now being made for the first annual General Inspection of the HARNG OCS which will take place on 2 Dec. 62. The staff and candidates have worked long and hard to form the school into an efficient, presentable unit.

## Recruiting

The recruiting drive for the next state OCS class was initiated in October. Recruiting teams were organized from the staff and the candidates of Class 01-63. An orientation, complete with information brochures and a movie on the state OCS titled "Take Command" was presented to Co. B, 1st BG, 299th Inf. on the island of Molokai on 31 October. Similar orientations were scheduled for the Artillery, Engineers, Special Troops, and Infantry units on the islands of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai during the month of November.

The recruiting time schedule calls for unit orientations to be conducted during the months of October and November. Applications are to be forwarded through the unit commander to the major command screening boards by 31 Dec. 62. Major command screening boards will convene, interview prospective applicants and complete actions by 1 Feb. 63. The AGO-HAWAII OCS Selection Board convenes during February and March 1963 to select personnel as candidates for Class 02-64. All board action is to be completed by 1 April 1963.

In addition to distribution of information brochures at the unit orientations, extra copies have been distributed to the units. Personnel who wish to receive information as to entrance requirements, data about the school and application procedures may pick up these brochures from their units. Extra copies are available upon request by writing to "The Commandant, HARNG OCS, Fort Ruger, Honolulu 16, Hawaii." • •

## 227TH ENGR NEWS

By SP5 T. R. Kirkman

The Hui Wahine O Nakoa of HQ and HQ Co., is adding another event to its list of programs with a Christmas party to be held Dec. 9, for the men of the company and their families.

The club, recently organized for wives of the enlisted personnel of the company, is the first of its kind in the Hawaiian Islands.

In keeping up the morale of their husbands, the women have already given a Labor Day picnic, a Halloween party, and have given Thanksgiving Baskets to the needy.

The Christmas party will be held immediately following the Sunday drill on the ninth. Included in the afternoons' activities will be the singing of Christmas Carols, impromptu entertainment and a Chinese dinner.

On the menu for the dinner will be Chinese fried noodles, chicken with mushrooms and bamboo, Chinese pot roast pork, sweet and sour spare ribs, baked ham, salad and rice.

Funds for the party have been ob-

tained through a club sponsored sausage sale under the direction of the fund raising chairman, Mrs. Eloise Kcaloha. Others working on the party are, Mrs. Hannah Koanui, President; Mrs. Patsy Yamada, Vice President; Mrs. Myrtle Terada, Treasurer; Mrs. Marion Holokai, Secretary; Mrs. Dottie Pineda, Refreshments; Mrs. Rose Marie Nekoa, Games; Mrs. Irene Niheu, Entertainment; Mrs. Violet Robert and Miss Nora Eugenio, Decorations; and Mrs. Robert Chang, Advisor. • •



BRIG. GEN. F. A. SCHAEFER III presented the silver oak leaf to newly promoted Lt. Col. Francis A. I. Bowers, Jr., Commanding Officer of the Hawaii Army National Guard's 227th Engineer Battalion. At a Battalion formation held 13 November, Mrs. Bowers pinned her husband while General Schaefer pinned the new rank on the former Major's hat.



## 169TH AC&W NEWS

### Happy 6th Birthday

In celebration of the squadron's sixth anniversary, the officers and airmen of the squadron attended a luau held at the St. Louis Alumni Hall on 30 November 1962. The affair was under the chairmanship of Maj. John C. Y. Ing and MC'd by Capt. Donald M. O'Day. The program included distinguished guest speakers, recognitions and awards, door prizes, gag prizes and music and entertainment provided by squadron members and a professional group.

Congratulations to TSgt. Joseph R.

Tibayan, SSgt. David N. Keohokapu and SSgt. Stanley S. Kodama on receiving the National Guard Service Medal for 10 continuous years of honorable and faithful service in the Hawaii National Guard.

Newcomers to the squadron are Capt. Paul F. Haygood, 1Lt. Donald K. Iwasaki, 2Lt. Paul H. Hashimoto, AB Wendell Tom, AB Stephen Wong, AB Harold Hata, AB Clifford Mito, AB Kelley Chang, AB Theodore Chong, and AB Vernon Freitas. We also bid welcome to A3C Ralph L. Kirkpatrick who hails from the Arizona Guard.

The organizational emblem as designed by SSgt. Emmerick M. Bosu-ego has been approved by the National Guard Bureau. It is now the squadron's official insignia. Considering attractiveness of design and aptness to squadron mission, Sgt. Bosu-ego's work was chosen in a squadron sponsored contest. The emblem is symbolic of the squadron and its mission of aircraft control and warning, and depicts a radar scope with angle and range marks, red lightning bolts to indicate electronic (radar and radio) and two aircraft to symbolize all-weather weapons. The emblem bears a light blue to suggest the sky, and the national colors, red, white and blue, to indicate the patriotism of the unit's personnel. • •

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## 109TH AC&W NEWS

By Capt. Leonard Young

September 16, 1962 marked the retirement of the squadron's Communications-Electronics Staff Officer, Maj. Fred Tanigawa, after 20 years of military service dating back to service with the 442nd RCT in Italy. Among the decorations he has been

awarded are the Bronze Star, European, African and Middle Eastern Campaign Medals with four battle stars, Distinguished Unit Citation, World War II Victory Medal, American Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He joined the 109th after brief service with the ORC, USARPAC, and had been the unit C & E Officer for the past six years. Fred's employment by the FAA as an electronics engineer necessitated his leaving the unit at this time.

A2C Steven Miwa of the communications section recently completed the Ground Communications Equipment Repairman (Lt) course at Keesler AFB, Mississippi as an outstanding graduate. He was honored with a letter of commendation from Gen. Siefermann for this achievement. Steven has returned to classes at the University of Hawaii where he is a junior majoring in electrical engineering.

Although it's not unusual for members of one family to join the same Guard unit, we think it's rare to find all of the brothers in the same section. With the transfer of A3C Rolando Oasay to the communications section, we have three such groups in the section. They are A1C Francis and A3C Kenneth Ikenaga, A2C Ronald and A3C Steven Tibayan, all radio mechanics, as well as Rolando, also a radio mechanic, and brother A3C Manuel, a telephone repairman.

The 12th anniversary of the 109th will be marked with a party for squadron personnel on the 16th of December if plans being formulated now can be worked out. No details are available at this time but we anticipate that the party committee will do its usual good job.

On behalf of all personnel of the 109th, I would like to take this means of wishing our fellow Guardsmen everywhere a Merry Christmas and success in the coming year. • •

## 154TH FIGHTER GP

### New Commander

The 154th bade aloha to Col. James R. Ashford and to Lt. Col. Robert B. Maguire at recent change of command ceremonies. Col. Ashford assumed command in October, taking over from Lt. Col. Maguire, who assumed the former's assignment as Director of Operations, Headquarters, HANG.

### Ricks Team Returns With Honor

Hawaii was proudly represented at this year's Ricks Event by the 154th, which placed third in nationwide competition in F-102 aircraft. Marking the first time that Hawaii has been represented in the event, the 154th competed with six other ANG teams. The event took place at Tyn-dall Air Force Base, Florida, and was climaxed by a cross-country flight to Las Vegas, scene of this year's Air Force Association annual meeting.

Commanded by Lt. Col. George R. Duncan, the team was comprised of 27 hand-picked guardsmen. Pilots

participating were Maj. Jarrett Carr, Capt. Harold Nagai, 1st Lt. Franklin Fukui, and 1st Lt. Ritchie Kunichika. Awards

At closing formation in October, Brig. Gen. Valentine A. Siefermann presented the PACAF Tactical Unit Flying Safety Award to the 154th in recognition of the Group's accident-free flying safety record. Competition for this award is open to all PACAF units with tactical missions.

Presented HNG 15-year Service Bars were Capt. Harold Mattos, and Senior MSgts. Robert Choi, William Enoka, Louis Perry; MSgt. Lewis Kono, and TSgt. Harry Yamashita. Recipients of 10-year HNG Service Medals were: MSgts. Wilmer Baptiste, Kenneth Camara, Ignacio Gabriel; SSgts. Wallace Asato, Ralph Kaneshiro, James Oshiro, Lloyd Seki and George Shibuya.

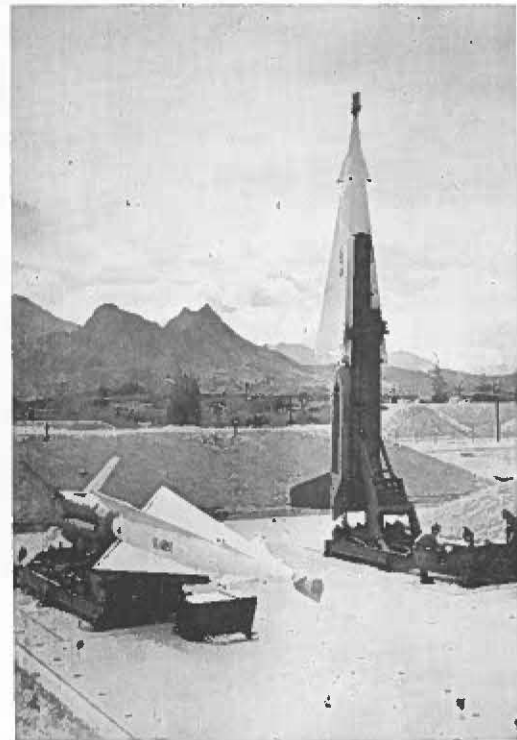
The HANG Attendance Trophy was presented to the 199th Weather Flight for its 100% attendance record during the July-September period.

## 154th Participates In Community Services

Personnel of the 154th USAF Dispensary have volunteered their services for OPERATION SWALLOW. Stationed at Hickam Elementary School for SWALLOW ONE, the volunteers will be on duty again for SWALLOW TWO. Maj. Claude V. Caver is Officer-in-Charge of the dispensary.

SSgt. Calvin Ichinose, Treatment NCOIC of the dispensary recently graduated with honors from the Queen's Hospital School of Nursing. He was awarded the Director of Nurses Award for Clinical Proficiency.

The 154th joined with Hickam Air Force Base in playing host to approximately 100 youngsters from Palama Settlement and 25 adult sponsors for this year's annual Kiwanis Club Kids Day Program. The visitors were conducted on a tour of Group facilities and the flight line. • •



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## 150TH AC&W NEWS

### Miss Stargazer of 1962

In conjunction with the 150th's open house, a beauty contest was held to select Miss Stargazer of 1962. Miss Cheryle Eguchi, 18, of Waimea, was chosen as queen from a field of ten contestants. Judging took place at the Hale Koloa Restaurant, Prince Kuhio Apartments, at a dinner meeting. First runner-up was Miss Charlotte Victorino, of Lawai, and Miss Elaine Yasutake, of Kapaa, came in as the second runner-up.

The coronation took place at the 150th ACWRON's luau on 10 Nov. 1962, at the Kekaha Armory. The queen was presented with a trophy, a tiara, a clock radio, and a dinner for two at the Coco Palms. The runners-up each received a trophy and a dinner for two at two other hotels. **Happy Birthday!**

The 150th ACWRON celebrated their first birthday as a squadron with an open house on Sunday, 21 October 1962, between 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at Kokee AFS. Over 500 visitors toured the site to see the radar facilities in operation. Inclement weather forced many to stay at home.



MISS STARGAZER 1962—Cheryle Eguchi, 18, of Waimea, selected as the 150th ACWRON's Miss Stargazer, is congratulated by Major William Mossman, Commanding Officer. Left is Charlotte Victorino of Lawai, first runner-up and (right) Elaine Yasutake of Kapaa, who was second runner-up. The Tiara worn by Miss Eguchi is her award which was presented to her at a dinner at the Prince Kuhio hotel.

Our scheduled F-102 fly-bys at 9:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. were cancelled due to the inclement weather. The static display of two fully armed F-102s drew more than 250 people at Bonham ALF between 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. 1st Lt Clarence Jim was in charge of the traffic guides and security guards made up of CAP cadets and D crew.

Miss Stargazer and her court mingled with the public to help cement the relationship between the Air Guard and the Kauai community.

Brig. Gen. Valentine A. Siefermann paid a short visit to the site and lunched with the men in their

new billeting hutments before returning to Hickam AFB.

The project officers for this very successful undertaking were Capt. Raymond Moriguchi and Capt. Daniel Au. SSgt. Keigo Yamashita was the NCO project supervisor. **The 150th's 'Mahalo' Luau**

On 10 November 1962, the 150th ACWRON gave an appreciation luau to the many members of the Kauai community that have so willingly given us help in the past. Over 250 guests were invited to this large food fest at the Kekaha Armory.

Due to the total number of 500 people expected, preparations began

two months ahead of time. Capt Raymond Moriguchi, the project officer, coordinated all the efforts of the various committees to produce this gala affair. The unique decorations were the result of "A" crew's hard work under the direction of A/2C James Fujita. The varied and tasty food served was the end product of food chairman Capt George Kawamura and "B" crew. Last but not least, "D" crew had the hardest job—cleanup. Due to this teamwork of various personnel within the squadron and the untiring efforts of their wives and girl friends, the luau was a complete success.

Brig. Gen. V. A. Siefermann spoke on behalf of the Hawaii Air National Guard while Maj William Mossman spoke on behalf of the squadron. Chairman Raymond Aki returned the compliments on behalf of the people of Kauai. • •



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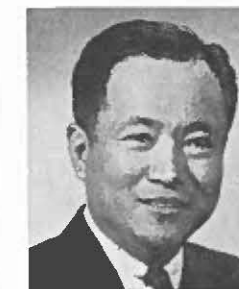
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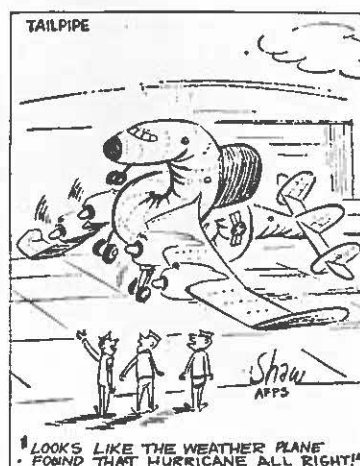
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## 2ND BATTLE GROUP 299TH INFANTRY FORM N.C.O. CLUB

The Non Commissioned Officers Club was organized and at present well under way.

Initial total membership, consisting of all units of the 2d Battle Group, consisted of 159 members. Officers elected, by ballot, are: MSgt. Anthony J. Cabral, of Combat Support Company, president; MSgt. Samuel K. Bishaw, 284th Transportation Company, vice president; SFC Baron Nakatani, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, secretary-treasurer:

Unit representatives to the council are: MSgt. Saburo Miyasaki, HHC; MSgt. Hideo Segawa, Co. A (Olaa); MSgt. Henry Keamo Jr., Co. B (Hilo); MSgt. Shoniro Yano, Co. C (Laupahoehoe); MSgt. Shunzi Kato, Co. D (Honokaa); MSgt. Charles R. Monden, Co. E (Kona); MSgt. Lionel Arruda, CSC (Hilo); and Sgt. Solomon Surigao, 284th Trans Company (Hilo).

The purpose of this organization shall be to promote fellowship among the members and promote the general welfare of its members and families by providing social and recreational activities.

Enlisted personnel in pay grade

E-5 or higher attached or on duty with the Second Battle Group, are eligible for regular membership. Associate membership may be extended to former Hawaii National Guardsmen and personnel assigned to the inactive National Guard in pay Grade E-5 or higher. Honorary membership may be conferred by the council of the club. Monthly dues are 50¢ for regular and associate members. Manager of the club is Sgt. Shi-geichi Hashimoto.

At the present time the "old" 487th FA Administration Building, located at Lyman Field, is the "home" of the NCO Club. It is open each Wednesday night after drill and on Sunday after drill. Refreshments may be obtained by "donation" and pupu is free and made available to members and their guests.

The NCO Club will have an annual membership meeting at least once per annum, and this annual meeting is planned for the first Friday at Summer Camp each year. At the last Summer Encampment at Pohakuloa, the annual meeting was held at the NCO Club at Pohakuloa. Chairman of the meeting was SFC Roy Kimura. After a short business meeting which was preceded by cocktails, the agenda called for guest speaker Lt. Col. George S. McEldowney. A program consisting of Tahitian dancers, rock and roll singing, comedian acts and other singers were observed not only by members of the 2d BG NCO Club, but by members of the 25th Infantry Division who were also stationed at Pohakuloa.

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Present plans are to have members and their families attend a Christmas party at Lyman Field. Sgt. Solomon Surigao of 284th Trans Company was appointed chairman for the affair.

We are thankful that Gen. Michael R. Roman, and Col. George McEldowney have extended us the privilege of forming the NCO Club and appreciate the use of the club facilities. To Maj. Paul Nakamura, our thanks for his untiring efforts in promoting our cause and assisting in the formation of our club. • •

## COMBAT SUPPORT COMPANY

By MSgt Anthony J. Cabral

Hats off to each and every member of Combat Support Company for a wonderful showing during the recent "Miss National Guard Contest" (Island of Hawaii). A total of 746 tickets were credited towards our candidate Miss Sandra Lee Brown who became the first runner-up in the contest.

It seems we always get the runner-up position against our rivals, Company A, 2d BG, 299th Inf. of Olaa, Hawaii. Three years ago we lost out by 22 votes. Two years ago we lost out by 4 votes, and this year by 8 votes. Well, all we can say is, "wait till next year." Profits derived from the sale of tickets will be used for our annual Christmas Party that is scheduled for 8 December 1962. We

know that we can put on a better party than Co. A can. Heading the chairmanship for this year's party is 1st Lt. Tsutomu (Bullet) Ueno, and plans are well under way. Up to this time, Lt. Ueno has three pigs and plenty of opihi already in the cooler. We understand that it will be a "couple" affair, which means that you guys will be able to bring your wife, or mother, or girlfriend. We figure this Christmas Party will be the biggest and best that this unit will ever have.

This FY Year '63, Combat Support Company plans to really go all out on the scheduled NRA Indoor Rifle Tournament. With the State championship to be conducted at Fort Ruger on 20 March 1963, more and more individuals seem interested. Capt. Henry S. Hara will head the team again this year, and we feel the competition will be keen. So look out all you other companies, we're out to make that Fort Ruger, Honolulu trip in March 1963. • •

## CO E, 2D BG, 299TH INF

The annual I.G. Inspection was held on 5 Nov. 62. Many hectic days and nights were spent preparing for the IG. Prior to falling in for the inspection, a check of haircuts was made and several on the spot haircuts were given. To the amusement

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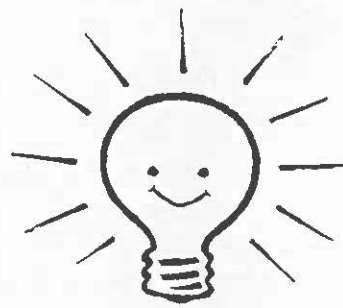
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of the men—the result was terrific (an Indian could not scalp a victim more neatly).

Plans are underway for a family Christmas Party. As in past years—the wives and children of guardsmen are invited to attend the final drill of the year. Candies and gifts will be presented to the children.

The Hawaii National Guard Company E Ball was held at the Keala-kekua Armory on 9 Nov. 62 with four beautiful girls entered and a Queen was chosen. Chosen Queen of the Ball was Miss Caroline Kamaka. Second place was Miss Shirly Acia representing the Second Platoon. Third place went to Miss Dayne Kurashige representing the first platoon and fourth place was awarded Miss Wilma Moran who represented the Weapons Platoon. • •



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**QUESTION:** I would like to apply a portion of my quarterly drill check towards the purchase of a Savings Bond. What procedures must I take to initiate this?

**ANSWER:** NGR 58, "Financial Administration," currently authorizes deductions from the quarterly drill check only for indebtedness to the United States and there are no provisions at the present time for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds by payroll deduction from your quarterly drill check.

**QUESTION:** Is a person who received a General Discharge from the Army eligible to enlist in the National Guard?

**ANSWER:** Yes, unless he was last separated under one of the conditions listed in paragraph 12e NGR 25-3 in which case a waiver must be obtained from Chief, National Guard Bureau before he can be enlisted.

**QUESTION:** Are National Guard personnel authorized to borrow unclassified films from the Armed Forces Film Exchange for show to community groups?

**ANSWER:** DA Pamphlet 108-1 dated January 1962 authorizes loan of films cleared for public non-profit purposes to appropriate civilian organizations and professional groups.

**QUESTION:** What is the limitation, if any, on ordinary leave? Some say 60 days, others 90 days, and still others "none." I'm confused.

**ANSWER:** It is the policy of AGO-HAW to limit ordinary leave of absence to 60 days; however, leaves up to 90 days may be granted. An individual is normally assigned to the Inactive National Guard when it is not possible for him to participate with the active ARNG for a period in excess of 90 days.

**QUESTION:** What happens to accrued annual and sick leave earned by technicians when they are called to active duty?

**ANSWER:** Technicians who are called to active duty for indefinite periods or stated periods in excess of three months will be separated for military service. During any period between the last day of civilian duty and the date of entrance on active military duty the technician will be carried on annual leave. If he so requests, he will be paid lump sum payment for all accrued annual leave due him. Unused sick leave credited to a technician's account on the date of separation may be reccredited to his account upon reemployment following his period of extended active duty.

**QUESTION:** Can Service School training count towards college credit?

**ANSWER:** Service School training may or may not count towards college credit. In general, the type of service school training received and policies of the college or university determine whether credit can be given for service school training. At the University of Hawaii, an individual must have earned 12 semester hours

credit and be enrolled in a regular college leading towards a degree before credentials can be submitted requesting college credit for service school training. Granting of college credit will depend upon applicability of service school training towards the degree being sought, length of service school training, etc. The applicant may also be required to take a written examination for the credits sought by the Dean of the particular college enrolled in.

**QUESTION:** I have often wondered why full-time technicians cannot qualify for the Active Army Retirement Program. They work in uniform, are subject to call 24 hours a day, and perform duties that closely parallel those of the Active Army.

**ANSWER:** Army NG technicians are not members of the active Army and as such are not entitled to the retirement benefits prescribed for members of the active armed forces. • •

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Sports Editor

#### Mountainball—Ordnance Wins Championship

613th Ordnance Company of Oahu captured the 1962 State Mountainball title by turning back last year's champion, Btry A, 2d Msl Bn, 298th Arty, 10-8. The Ordnance team started the single elimination tournament held at the Kapaolono Field on 27 October 1962 by edging Company D of Kauai, 5-3. Maui's Company C won the second game by turning back Company A from Hawaii, 3-2. The defending champions, Btry A, 2d Msl Bn, 298th Arty of Oahu garnered the other finalist position by blanking Maui, 5-0.

The championship game between the two Oahu teams, saw the Ordnance squad pick up 5 big runs in the first inning. The Missilemen closed the gap by getting 4 runs in the third. Ordnance then scored 5 more runs in the sixth to capture the title. Major D. F. DeCosta, Athletic Committee Chairman, presented the two winning teams with trophies, pennants and individual medals.

**Basketball—Oahu to Host Playoff**  
Fort Ruger Armory will be the

scene of the 1962 State Basketball Tournament on 7-9 December 1962. Five teams representing all islands will vie for the AG Trophy. Molokai is the defending champion.

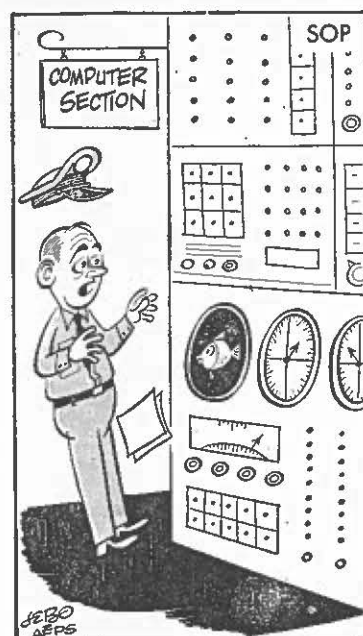
#### Golf—Kenneth Lee Wins Nov. Feather Tournament

Shooting an 85-18-67, Kenneth Lee won first place honors in the November Feather Tournament held at the Kalakaua Course. Francis Takemoto and Masato Sugihara were tied for second with 85-16-69. The Kaimana Hila Club has scheduled two tournaments for December; Hi-Jinks and the December Ace tourney will be held at the Mid-Pacific Course on 1 December and on 15 December at the Ala Wai links, the Ace of Aces and December Special is scheduled. The Annual KHGC Banquet and Awards ceremony is slated for December at the Tripler Open Mess.

#### Bowling—Kakesako Leading; Benjamin and Shiroma Join "700 Club"

With 16 weeks of play completed, the Kakesako Jewelers team is leading the 20-team tournament with 44 points. Precision Radio is a close sec-

ond with 42½ while Nisei Lounge's 41 is in third place. Louis Benjamin fired a 720 series to win "Bowler of the Week" honors in the Star-Bulletin. His scores were 232-229 and 259. The next week saw Wally Shiroma shoot games of 215-239-247 for a 701 series. These two bowlers are the only two that have so far cracked the 700 barrier. • •



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This headquarters is in receipt of two letters of commendation for outstanding accomplishments of two National Guardsmen in the 1962 United States Army Rifle and Pistol Matches, Pacific: The letter reads as follows:

"Subject: Outstanding Accomplishment in the 1962 United States Army, Pacific Rifle and Pistol Matches, dated 9 November 1962. THRU: The Adjutant General, State of Hawaii, Fort Ruger, Hawaii, TO: SP4 Henry H. Yamada, 613th Ord Co. (DS), HARNG, Fort Ruger, Hawaii and to SP4 Myles G. Brown, 613th Ord Co. (DS), HARNG, Fort Ruger, Hawaii.

"1. The Commander in Chief, United States Army, Pacific extends his recognition and congratulations for your display of outstanding marksmanship ability in the 1962 United States Army Pacific Rifle and Pistol Matches.

"2. As a member of the select group of United States Army Distinguished Marksmen, you have again demonstrated the accomplishment which can be attained through the diligent application of a hard-earned professional skill. Your continued participation in this highly worthwhile activity is encouraged."

FOR THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF:

s/MAURIN O. BRINEGAR  
Major, AGC  
Asst AG

"1st Ind, State of Hawaii, Department of Defense, Office of the Adjutant General, Fort Ruger, Honolulu 16, Hawaii, dated 14 November 1962. TO: SP4 Byles G. Brown, 613th Ord Co. (DS), HARNG, Fort Ruger, Hawaii and SP4 Henry H. Yamada, 613th Ord Co. (DS), HARNG, Fort Ruger, Hawaii.

"1. The above is noted with pleasure and forwarded with my added congratulations and appreciation of your outstanding marksmanship displayed during the USARPAC Rifle Championship. By your high proficiency in marksmanship you have brought credit to the Hawaii National Guard as well as yourself.

"2. I realize that it is difficult for one in the National Guard to maintain this high proficiency, nevertheless I urge you to continue the good work. I also request that you help other members of the Hawaii National Guard to become proficient in competitive marksmanship so that we may always be able to field teams that are hard to beat."

F. W. MAKINNEY  
Major General, HARNG  
Adjutant General

I feel that congratulations are in order from all members of the Hawaii National Guard for the outstanding accomplishment these two men have made in the marksmanship program. Several other National Guardsmen fired in these matches and turned in creditable scores. Congratulations to all of you on your fine performance.

#### New Marksmanship Program

Recently the G3 Office at HARNG Headquarters announced the 1963 Small Bore Program and appointed leagues and league coordinators. Now is the time for interested marksmen in each company size unit in the Hawaii National Guard to organize and start practicing for this Small Bore League.

There is no reason in the world that Hawaii should not develop National winning teams in Small Bore, Pistol, and High Power Rifle marks-

manship. The beginning however is the hard step. It takes a lot of time and devotion in order to organize a team and get it going, but the end results are satisfying. Each unit in the HNG has facilities, some are not as good as others but the facilities are there, the weapons are on hand, and the ammunition is available. Now is the time for units to organize their teams, schedule practice, and follow through so that their unit will be represented in the 1963 Marksmanship Program. Units and battalions should also get their entries in for the NRA Indoor Postal Match to be fired in competition with all other National Guard units, State, Army area and National levels, so that proper recognition can be made for outstanding scores.

Again, let me say that any unit in the National Guard in Hawaii could be National Champions, but remember, this takes hard work, devotion, and a great deal of personal sacrifice not only by the league or team coordinator, but by each individual marksman in order to reach this high degree of marksmanship proficiency. If there are any questions or any help is desired in organizing a team or obtaining equipment, please feel free to write to Lt. Col. C. R. Johnson, c/o Hqs, HARNG, Fort Ruger, Honolulu 16, Hawaii. I will be only too happy to do anything I can to assist anyone in this program. • •

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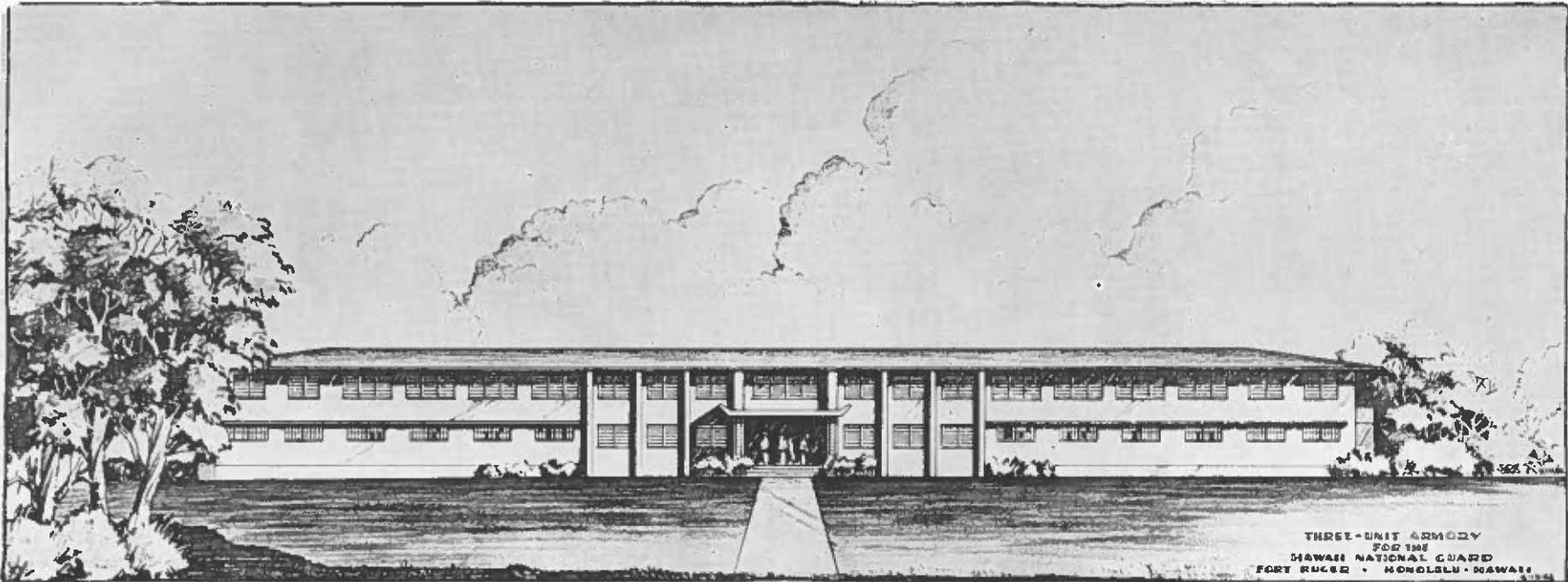


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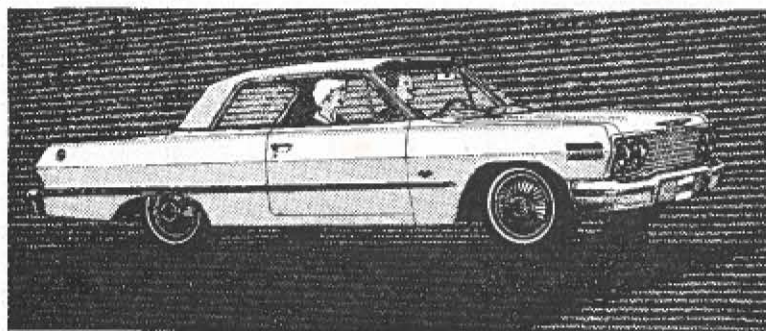
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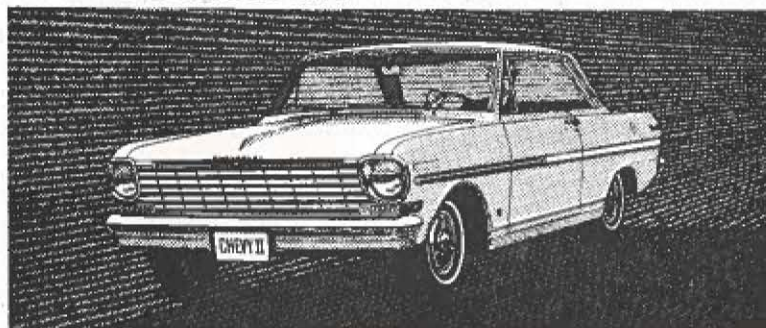
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