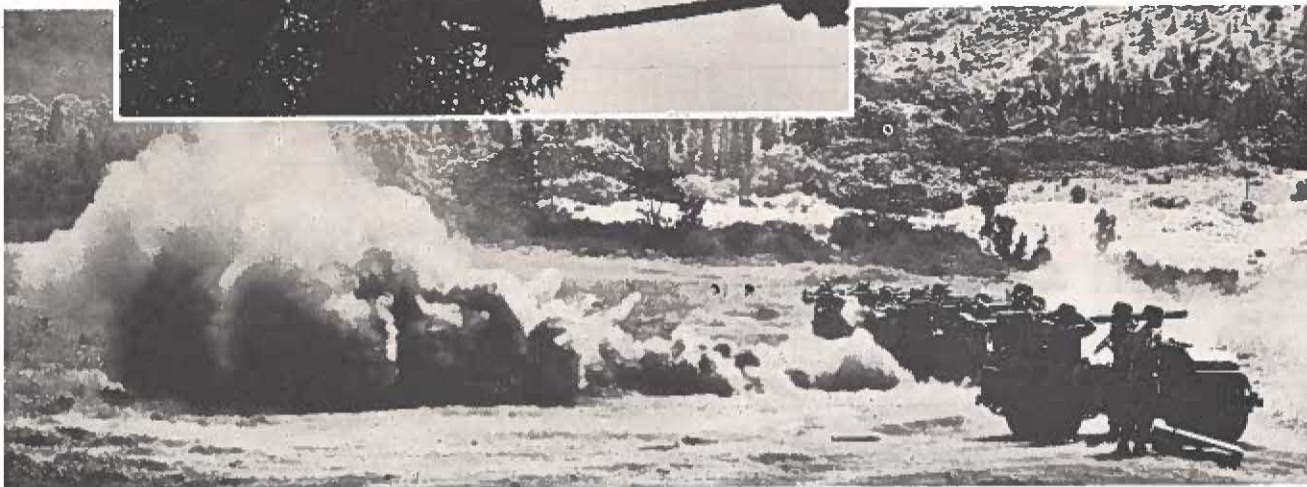


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SEPTEMBER 1963



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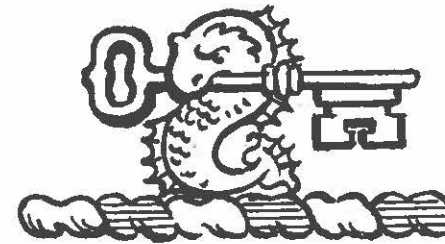
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ON THE COVER

Pictures were taken by photo-  
graphers of the 117th Infor-  
mation Detachment, HARNG  
showing summer training.  
Additional pictures can be  
found in the mid-section of  
this magazine.

THE  
HAWAII  
GUARDSMAN

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Vol. IX — No. 3

THIRD QUARTER

SEPTEMBER 1963

CONTENTS

	PAGE
O.C.S. GRADUATION	2
OPERATION BIG SWITCH	3
ASSOCIATION NEWS	4
ESCAPE FROM FIRE	5
HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD NEWS BRIEFS	6
ANY QUESTIONS	10
READY ON THE FIRING LINE	11
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S PAGE	12
SUMMER CAMP PICTURE SPREAD	13
GOV. JOHN A. BURNS BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH	21
MAJ GEN WINSTON P. WILSON	22
10 COMMANDMENTS ON HOW TO GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE	23
THEIR EYES ARE ON TRADITION	24
UNIT NEWS	25
SUBSCRIPTION BOX SCORE	31

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## HAWAII'S FIRST OFFICERS CANDIDATE SCHOOL GRADUATES

By Ray Oyama, HARNG OC8

Nineteen senior candidates of Class O1-63 received their diplomas and 2d Lt gold bars at the first graduation exercise of the Hawaii Army National Guard Officer Candidate School at the Kaala Service Club, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii on Friday, 28 June, 1963.

The following graduates completed approximately 13 months of training in academics, leadership and performance of duty: John R. D'Araujo, Jr., Herbert T. Ishii, Charles H. Katayama, Samuel S. Kawamura, Stanley M. Kunitomo, Zerbe Martin, Masao Nakao, Delbert M. Nishimoto, Allan M. Tashiro and Juan Villaverde from Hawaii; Benjamin W. Holokai, Jr., Charles R. Lindsey, Presidio F. Padron and Patrick Ulep from Maui; David T. Fullaway from Kauai; Steven R. Aluag, Keith O. Kaneta, Ernest P. Latorre and Alfredo Torco from Oahu.

Commencement messages and addresses were delivered by the Honorable John A. Burns, Governor of the State of Hawaii; General James F. Collins, Commander-in-Chief, USARPAC; and General Robert L. Stevenson, the Adjutant General, State of Hawaii.

One of the highlights of the graduation exercise was the presentation of awards to the outstanding graduates of Class O1-63. Governor Burns presented the Erickson Trophy in the name of the Chief, National Guard Bureau to Lt Presidio F. Padron, the

Honor graduate. Padron also received the Adjutant General's Award, a mounted saber, from General Stevenson for being the honor graduate. Lt Benjamin Holokai, also of Maui, received two awards for outstanding leadership during the school year: the Association of the United States Army plaque, which was presented in the name of the association by General James F. Collins, CINCPAC, and the Hawaii National Guard Association's trophy for Leadership, presented by Major Melvin Alencastre, Association president.

Lt Allan M. Tashiro from Captain Cook, Hawaii received the HARNG OCS Academic Board's award for attaining the highest academic average during the school year from General Frederick A. Schaefer III. The Commandant's Award for showing the greatest degree of improvement during the year was presented to Lt Stanley M. Kunitomo of Honaunau, Hawaii by Lt Col John Naumu, school commandant. Captain Ellsworth M. Bush presented the Tactical Officer Committee's Award for Physical Fitness to Lt Alfredo Torco of Honolulu for attaining the highest average in the physical fitness tests which were administered to all candidates three

times during the school year.

At the conclusion of the program each graduate received a diploma from General Schaefer and new gold bars from General Stevenson. Governor Burns added his personal aloha and congratulations to each graduate. General Schaefer administered the Oath of Office, after which the newly commissioned officers had their bars pinned on by their relatives, according to tradition. • •



Honor Graduate Padron with Adjutant General's Award.



First Graduating class of Hawaii's OCS take Oath.



Utah Air Guardsmen are briefed by Major Paul Mori, HANG officer.

## OPERATION BIG SWITCH

Fifty select Hawaii Air National Guardsmen from Hawaii's Aircraft Control and Warning (AC&W) squadrons swapped units with 50 Utah Air National Guardsmen for eight days in June as part of their annual summer training.

Called "Operation Big Switch," the exchange program between the two states was the first exchange of its type in National Guard history.

Utah Guardsmen, selected from Utah's only AC&W squadron, the 130th, arrived in Hawaii 14 June aboard a Utah Air National Guard C-97 for training in Hawaii. Hawaii Guardsmen, selected from the 109th, 169th and 150th AC&W squadrons, boarded the same aircraft for the 13 hour trip to Salt Lake City and training at the 130th AC&W site.

The Utah group was split up among Hawaii's three stations. Twenty were assigned to Oahu's 169th AC&W squadron at Koko Head, twenty to Kauai's 150th AC&W squadron and ten to the 109th AC&W squadron at Kahuku, Oahu.

During off duty hours, visiting Guardsmen were given the VIP treatment. Hawaii Guardsmen were given tours of the Mormon Church and its grounds, Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons and stopped at Brighton Ski resort where HNG'men were given a ride on the ski lift which took them to the 10,000 foot level. The Hawaii men toured Tampanagos Cave, were dinner guests of the Disabled Amer-

ican Veteran's Club, visited the Brigham Young Monument and the Kennecott Open Pit Copper Mine and saw many other attractions in the vicinity of Salt Lake City.

Utah Guardsmen assigned to Hawaii were given similar treatment. The visitors were given tours of pineapple canneries and sugar mills, rode surfboards and canoes and visited the various historic sites on Oahu and Kauai. They attended a number of parties given in their honor, were constantly showered with leis and enjoyed Hawaiian entertainment.

During duty hours, each group received cross training and became familiar with the different training and operational requirements of the two areas. Hawaii Air Guardsmen operate under Pacific Air Forces Operational procedures while Utah operates under the Air Defense Command.

Although both States operate their AC&W sites on a 24-hour basis, the procedures are somewhat different. Many different ideas were exchanged during "Operation Big Switch."

Because of the success of the operation, Hawaii and Utah may plan a repeat program next year. Additionally, other ANG units in other states are considering "Switch" programs of their own after hearing of the success of "Operation Big Switch."

One officer, commenting on the program, said, "Not only did we learn a lot, the trip did a great deal to boost morale." • •



ASSOCIATION OFFICERS: (L to R) President Major Mel Alencastre, Vice-President Col Clyde W. Woods, Jr., Secretary Captain Tom Kimura and Treasurer Capt Harold Nagai.

## HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD ASSOCIATION

From all reports, the 14th Annual Meeting of our Hawaii National Guard Association can be considered a success. The one day schedule beginning with business sessions in the morning and afternoon and ending with the dinner banquet the same evening drew many favorable comments.

The business sessions began at 0930 hrs, 10 August 1963 with the customary posting of colors, National Anthem and Invocation. Nearly 150 Association members were present to receive the officer and committee reports. In between these reports, a number of distinguished officers and gentlemen addressed those in attendance. These speakers were: Maj General Robert L. Stevenson, Adjutant General; Brig General Frederick A. Schaefer III, CG, HARNG; Brig General Valentine A. Siefermann, CG, HANG; Brig General Michael R. Roman, CG, 29th Inf Bde; Maj General Carl Darnell Jr., CG, USAR-HAW; Brig General John A. Rouse, Pacific AF Base Cmdr; Big General Francis R. Boyle, Special Administrative Assistant to the Governor, and Mr. John Van Osdal, Chairman, Military Affairs Committee, Chamber of Commerce.

The resolutions committee presented 6 resolutions to the membership. Following the normal discussion and amendment routine all six were passed by the members present. Listed below are briefs of resolutions:

### Resolution #1

Resolved that the National Guard Bureau request and urge adequate funds necessary to successfully effect the required reorganization and realignment be authorized and that adequate TO&E equipment be provided so that the Army National Guard may accomplish its training mission.

### Resolution #2

Resolved that the National Guard Bureau urge the Dept of Army to seek legislation to permit retired National Guard and Reserve Officers and men to receive their retirement benefits not starting at age 60 but starting at age 60 minus the accrued active duty time.

### Resolution #3

Resolved that the National Guard Bureau solicit the help of the Dept of Defense to seek legislation to provide retirement benefits to the dependents of those guardsmen who have served for 20 or more years, but passed away prior to their 60th anniversary.

### Resolution #4

Resolved that the National Guard Bureau take action to correct the apparent improper classification of ADA Supervisory Technicians and

Continued on Page 9



Brig Gen John A. Rouse congratulated Guard on excellent work in Air Defense.



Maj Gen Carl Darnell, Jr., addresses the HNGA.

HAWAII GUARDSMAN



October is Fire Prevention Month!

## ESCAPE FROM FIRE

... facts you MUST know!

Should fire strike your home tonight, what would you do?

Would you know *how* to escape?

Newspaper headlines tell the story of thousands dead every year—thousands who never had a chance, trapped in their own homes. Worse still, most of those who lost their lives were children and elderly people.

Statistics of the National Board of Fire Underwriters show that every two minutes fire damages or destroys someone's home in a U.S. city. That's an average of 800 home fires a day in towns and cities. Others occur all too frequently in rural areas.

Here, for example, are a few newspaper headlines underscoring those tragedies:

"Alone as Mother Sleeps, 2 Children Die in Fire," "Parents Out, 3 Die in Fire," "Family of Six Die in Fire," "Trapped in Bedroom, Man Dies of Burns."

To insure your safety, know what to do in case of fire.

First of all, it's important to have an escape plan. You should act out that plan now. Better still, all members of your family should be properly instructed and drilled in such a fire safety plan. Include the baby sitter, too.

To begin, try this test. It's easy. Say you find yourself in one of these three situations, what would you do?

1. You are in a crowded public place and someone cries, "Fire!"

2. Your clothing suddenly catches fire!

3. You wake up in the middle of the night and smell smoke!

In the first situation: Walk, don't run to the nearest exit.

Don't panic. Panic is a killer. Ironically, though it springs from a consuming desire to stay alive, it is apt to destroy you. Time after time it has turned relatively minor emergencies into riots in which scores of people are suffocated or trampled to death.

Panic is contagious. It can spread in an instant from one hysterical person to a roomful of people. The way to control it is to keep it from starting—by being prepared for emergencies.

Here, in more detail, is what the National Board says concerning panic:

### Panic Kills

And fire, as a possible cause of panic, always must be considered in this connection.

In places where large numbers of people congregate, the cry of "fire" may not cause a stampede, if level-headed persons assume control, but if there is a glare of flames and a rush of smoke and heated gases, the stage is set for a panic of the worst sort.

Fire and panic hazards exist not only in theatres, night clubs, cabarets and schools, but also in factories, stores, churches, hotels, apartments, and other places where people congregate in large numbers.

The best way to overcome panic is to prevent it before it starts. Know-

ing where to go and what to do, and doing it automatically, not only lessens the possibility of panic in the individual, but tends by example to overcome the fright others feel.

As a safety measure, the matter of exits is most important. It cannot be denied that adequate exits, well placed, suitably marked, go far towards giving a sense of security and lessen the public hazard.

But this sense of security comes only when the occupant has fixed in his mind the location of the exits and the best means to reach them in the event of trouble.

With the possibility in mind that lights might be extinguished in the event of fire or explosion, one must be prepared to reach the exits without confusion.

Emergency facilities, to be provided in places of public assembly, should be adequate for the usage expected, should be properly identified, and should be usable.

The paths to exits should be clearly marked and kept free of obstruction and attendants should be thoroughly schooled so that each person will know what he is to do and how he is to do it. Coolness, confidence, and competence tend to restrain panic.

### Your Clothes Catch Fire

In the second situation: Your clothes catch fire. What would you do?

The National Board of Fire Underwriters has this to say:

Continued on Page 8



# HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD IN THE NEWS

## HANG Pilot Loses Life

A member of the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, HANG, was killed 21 June when his supersonic F-102 Delta Dagger crashed into the ocean 34 miles Southeast of Oahu during a normal training mission. His body was never recovered.

A few days later, memorial services for Lt Johnston were held at St. Andrew's Cathedral, following which seven F-102 jets flew over the Cathedral in a "missing man formation." The jets then proceeded to the spot where Johnston lost his life and dropped hundreds of vanda orchids from missile bays.

Johnston, born and educated in Honolulu, is survived by his wife and two young children who reside at 4439 Laakea St., Honolulu.

## Try One for HARNG

The HARNG has inaugurated a new enlistment program under which men with previous military service are offered a unique opportunity to enlist in a unit for a one year "trial" period rather than the customary two or three year minimum.

The new program is open to men up to 60 years of age who have previous military service either on active duty or in the reserve components. Provided there are unit vacancies, they may enlist at the last military rank they held.

Called "Try One" the program is modeled on a similar plan established by the Air Guard several months ago.

## Recruiting Office at Ruger Open Saturdays

The HARNG is now operating its recruiting office on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon. The public information office has been designated the recruiting office which is manned each

Saturday morning by full time Guardsmen of Ruger HARNG units.

The office will continue to operate from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday and has added Saturday mornings to its schedule for public convenience.

## Missilemen Aid YMCA

HARNG Guardsmen of the 2nd Missile Battalion, 298th Artillery (AD), rushed to the aid of the YMCA early in July when they heard that the "Y" lacked qualified rifle instructors and was considering "scraping" this portion of their "Summer Fun" schedule.

Through the month of July and into August, Guardsmen instructed over 100 boys ages 9 to 14, in gun safety and marksmanship. Classes are held at Camp Erdman. (See pix center section of this magazine.)

## Lights for the Yachts

Trans-Pacific Yacht Race judges, stationed at Diamond Head during the latter part of July could see yachts crossing the finish line at night, thanks to the Hawaii National Guard.

Hearing that the Trans-Pac committee lacked a searchlight to eliminate the finish line at night, Maj Gen R. L. Stevenson, State Adjutant General, offered the committee the loan of one of three large searchlights which the Guard has. (The lights, complete with power generators and spare parts, were donated to the Guard by the Navy a number of years ago.)

The lights will be used for various public relations projects in the future.

## Air Guard Commando Group

Four Air National Guard troop carrier groups were redesignated air commando groups in early July to

more closely identify them with their wartime unconventional warfare mission. Training of these units is under the guidance of the Special Warfare Center, Eglin AFB, Florida.

The four Air Commando Groups are: the 129th, Hayward, California; 130th, Charleston, West Virginia; 135th Baltimore, Maryland and the 143rd, Providence, Rhode Island.

## "Windjammer"

Oahu Guardsmen and their families, looking for excellent entertainment, should make an effort to see the latest Cinerama, "Windjammer" now playing at the Cinerama Theatre. This is a must for the entire family. • •

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Relating to: COMMENDING THE HAWAII AIR NATIONAL GUARD

WHEREAS, the Hawaii Air National Guard plays a major role in conjunction with the United States Air Force in operating the Hawaiian Air Defense System; and

WHEREAS, its units, to-wit: the 154th Fighter Group (AD), the 109th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, the 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, and the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, team with the regular Air Force in providing vital air defense and security for Hawaii and our nation; and

WHEREAS, the personnel of the Hawaii Air National Guard is drawn from all walks of life of our local citizenry; and

WHEREAS, in addition to the primary mission of air defense and security, the various units of the Hawaii Air National Guard have saved, salvaged and/or rescued over \$32,000,000 in properties (aircraft and the like) and over 36 human lives under aircraft emergency conditions; and

WHEREAS, Federal expenditures in the sum of approximately \$12,000,000 have flowed into the economy of this State by way of the salaries and allowances for the Hawaii Air National Guard personnel since the inception of the Hawaiian Air Defense System in 1956; and

WHEREAS, it is of vital importance to the Nation and this State that the Hawaii Air National Guard meet and maintain its personnel requirements; and

WHEREAS, the Hawaii Air National Guard is presently undertaking a recruiting project called, "TRY ONE," which is directed primarily to former reservists, former national guardsmen and veterans to enlist in the Hawaii Air National Guard for one year; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate of the Second Legislature of the State of Hawaii, General Session of 1963, the House of Representatives concurring, that the Hawaii Air National Guard is presently undertaking a recruiting project called, "TRY ONE," which is directed primarily to former reservists, former national guardsmen and veterans to enlist in the Hawaii Air National Guard for one year; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate of the Second Legislature of the State of Hawaii, General Session of 1963, the House of Representatives concurring, that the Hawaii Air National Guard be commended for its effective and efficient fulfillment of its vital mission under the Hawaiian Air Defense System and that the wholehearted support and endorsement of the State be given to its recruiting program, "TRY ONE";

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a certified copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Adjutant General of the State of Hawaii and Commanding Officer of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

THE SENATE OF THE STATE OF HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii

April 2, 1963

We hereby certify that the foregoing Concurrent Resolution was adopted by the Senate of the Second Legislature of the State of Hawaii, General Session of 1963, March 29, 1963.

President of the Senate  
Clerk of the Senate

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE OF THE STATE OF HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii

April 2, 1963

We hereby certify that the foregoing Concurrent Resolution was adopted by the House of Representatives of the Second Legislature of the State of Hawaii, General Session of 1963, April 1, 1963.

Speaker, House of Representatives  
Clerk, House of Representatives



## FIRE . . . Continued from page 5

Fold your arms across your chest to protect your face from the flames, then drop to the floor or ground. If possible, roll up in a rug or heavy coat. Otherwise, roll over and over to smother the flames.

You can teach your children to do this. Make it a game. (Don't, of course, set their clothes on fire.)

According to the National Board, several thousand children under 14 die every year as a result of fire—many of them as a result of playing with fire, especially matches. Often, too, they are helpless. If trapped in a burning building, they are unable to help themselves.

Fire, also, is one of the primary causes of home accident deaths among elderly people—those over 65.

The rapid growth of this age group of the population, which now numbers well over 14 million and is increasing at the estimated rate of 900 a day, adds to the urgency of this problem. What, then, can be done to reduce this toll?

Here again the National Board of Fire Underwriters has some excellent suggestions:

1. When making or buying clothing, especially for an older person, avoid fuzzy or loosely-woven materials and styles with long, flowing sleeves or sashes, which can easily catch fire.

2. Check heating pads regularly to be sure the cord and pad itself are in good condition. If not, have them repaired or replace them.

3. When buying new heating pads, electric heaters and other electrical equipment, look for the UL label of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

4. When an older person is using a heating pad, check frequently to be sure that the treated area is not getting too red.

5. Explain to elder members of the family how to operate any new electric appliance they may have occasion to use.

6. Keep an eye on elderly smokers who are apt to doze.

7. If there is a tendency toward absentmindedness, try to keep track of

where they put matches and lighted pipes, cigars or cigarettes. Be on the alert also for irons left plugged in and stove burner left on.

8. If portable heaters are used, see that they are kept clean and in good condition.

9. Set heaters level, out of the line of traffic and away from combustibles such as curtains, bedding, etc.

10. Avoid using electric heaters in the bathroom.

11. Be sure every gas heater is vented to the outdoors unless clearly labeled that this is unnecessary.

12. Delegate to the job of filling and cleaning an oil heater to some younger member of the family. Instruct that person to wipe up spills immediately.

13. Never fill or carry an oil heater while it is lighted.

14. Keep a door or window slightly open in any room where a gas or oil heater is in use.

15. Work out a Home Escape Plan, with alternate routes to the outdoors from every room.

16. Hold practice drills to be sure each member of the family is capable of taking the routes that are mapped out.

17. Figure out a workable method of reaching and rescuing anyone who is partially or completely helpless.

18. Always end your drills at the same prearranged meeting place, so everyone can easily be accounted for.

### Fire at Night

In the third situation: You wake up in the middle of the night and smell smoke. What would you do?

Before you open your bedroom door, put the palms of your hands against it, advises the National Board of Fire Underwriters. If the door is hot, the outer hall is filled with deadly heated gases. If not, open the door a bit, turning your head away from the opening and bracing the door with your foot. Pass your hand across the opening. If the air is cool and there is no pressure, the hall should be safe.

If fire has cut off all escape routes from the upstairs room, don't jump

out the window. You can hurt yourself needlessly. Open the window slightly and wait there for rescue. Breathe the fresh outside air. If it becomes necessary to jump, throw out your mattress to land on.

### Where Fires Start

Most home fires start in the bedroom or the kitchen, the National Board of Fire Underwriters says. That makes the following fire safety precautions applicable to nearly every room in the house especially important:

1. Never smoke in bed. You might fall asleep, drop your cigarette. Toxic gases from the fire that might result could render you unconscious before the heat awakened you.

2. Don't string electric extension cords around the room. Never run cords under rugs or over nails where they will wear, causing short circuits, possible fire.

3. If you use a portable oil or gas heater, be sure there is fresh air in the room and turn it off before going to bed. Many people are suffocated every year because they used unvented oil or gas heaters in tightly-closed rooms.

4. Place portable heaters where they cannot be tipped easily, tripped on, or over-turned.

5. Do not use lighted matches to search dark closets. Use a flashlight.

In the kitchen, observe these precautions:

1. To prevent a grease fire in the stove, clean out oven regularly, thus avoiding an accumulation of grease. And keep grease containers away from your stove. If a grease fire does start while you're cooking, cover the burning pan with a large flat cover using a long-handled fork, or smother it quickly by sprinkling ordinary baking soda or salt on it.

2. If you use a gas range, keep it clean and make sure window curtains or hanging towels don't blow over flames.

3. If you use an oil or kerosene stove, keep main storage of oil outside. Never refill when the stove is lighted. Keep stove clean and free of

Continued on Next Page

dirt. Don't use as fuel either gasoline, crankcase oil or any oil containing gasoline.

4. Make it a habit to disconnect your electric iron, when interrupted by a phone call, the door bell or caller.

5. Never keep flammable or explosive cleaning fluid, such as gasoline, in the house. Use safe cleaning fluids. Never clean with gasoline.

6. To prevent those mysterious fires caused by "spontaneous ignition," never put oil rags or cloth saturated with furniture polish, paints, or wax in closets or cupboards. Instead, get rid of those which you will not need again, and keep the others in covered metal containers. Keep your waxers and floor mops in cool open places, such as the porch.

7. Never throw flour, uncooked cereals or dust from a vacuum cleaner or dustpan into a stove fire, or into a burning incinerator. Dust is explosive. Wrap up dust and dispose of it safely.

**Never under any circumstances leave children at home alone! No, never!**

## ASSOCIATION NEWS . . .

Continued from Page 4

rates of pay between federally paid ADA Supervisory Technicians and their subordinates. Note: Resolutions 1-4 have been transmitted to the National Association to be included in the business of the National Convention in Philadelphia later this month.

### Resolution #5

Resolved that the Hawaii National Guard Association formally request the Executive and Legislative Branches of our State Government to preserve and restore Iolani Barracks, and not permit its destruction or removal.

### Resolution #6

Resolved that a vote of the membership be taken at this time to determine whether the delegates at their next annual meeting should be prevailed upon by the results of this vote to consider and act upon the fol-

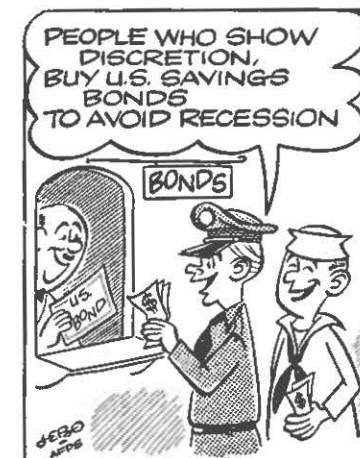
lowing amendments. (Dealing with method of electing of HNGA president.)

The evening affairs began like most any other as the officers and ladies stood around chatting and renewing old acquaintances during the cocktail period. During dinner, the Master of Ceremonies kept most of us in stitches. The reading of his credentials that "qualified" him to act as MC that evening was a masterpiece and established the light and enjoyable mood for the evening. Highlighting the evening's activities was the informative address by Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson and the Awarding of the Outstanding Unit Commander Trophy to Capt Rosario Daguio, CO Btry D, 2d Msl Bn 298th Arty.

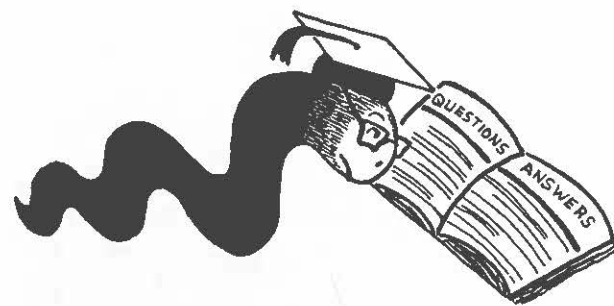
### National Conference—Philadelphia, Penn.

The 85th General Conference of the National Guard Association of the United States will be held in the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Penn. on 30 Sep and 1, 2, 3 Oct 1963. Hawaii attendees will be as follows: HNGA Delegates: Brig Gen Schaefer III, Lt Col Tsukayama, Maj Alencastre, Maj D. M. O'Day and Capt L. Tavares. DOD Delegates: Lt Col G.

S. McEldowney, Lt Col M. Sugihara, Maj Art U. Ishimoto and Capt Tom Kimura. • •







## ANY QUESTIONS?

ADDRESS YOUR QUESTIONS TO:

CWO THOS. C. SEE, JR.  
HQ 298TH ARTILLERY GROUP (AD)  
FORT RUGER  
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96816

**QUESTION:** What punitive action can be taken, if any, against a Guardsman who is found guilty of insubordination?

**Answer:** A Guardsman who is found guilty of insubordination may be admonished or reprimanded or be given other disciplinary punishments under Article 15, UCMJ. Authorized punishments under Article 15 are covered in paragraph 131, Chapter XXVI, Manual for Courts-Martial United States 1951.

**QUESTION:** Passing the Fort Ruger central post area, I've noticed a great big sign on one of the buildings bearing the letters "US-P&FO for HAWAII." Exactly what does this represent and what is that office's principal function?

**Answer:** "USP&FO for HAWAII" means "United States Property and Fiscal Officer for Hawaii." He is a National Guard officer on extended active duty and is directly responsible to the Adjutant General for proper management of federal funds and federal property allocated to the state for support of the Hawaii Army and Air National Guard. He has been designated by the Chief, National Guard Bureau as Class B Agent Finance Officer, Purchasing and Contracting Officer, and Transportation Officer. Federal Funds managed by the USP&FO, support the procurement, storage and issue, and maintenance of supplies and equipment; transportation of personnel, supplies and equipment; payment of National Guard technicians; certain construction projects; service contracts; and the accounting system necessary to control these funds and supplies.

**QUESTION:** Will the pay raise

for the Military effective 1 October also apply to the National Guard?

**Answer:** The military pay raise which will become effective on 1 October will include the National Guard and other reserve components. Details of this bill are not yet known at this time as it has not been passed in its final form.

**QUESTION:** Can a Guardsman apply for any course normally available to Army personnel at the various Service Schools?

**Answer:** Guardsmen may apply for any course available to Army personnel at the various Service Schools subject to availability of funds.

**QUESTION:** Where can I refer my friends for more information about the National Guard? What is the phone number of the office and what are its hours?

**Answer:** The Hawaii National Guard Public Information Office is able to furnish complete information about the National Guard. Their phone numbers are: 737222 (Commercial) and 67495 (Army). Office hours are from 0745 hours to 1630 hours, Mondays thru Fridays and from 0800 hours to 1200 hours on Saturdays.

**QUESTION:** Does the restriction imposed by Army Commissaries on dependents of Guardsmen still apply? Can wives whose husbands are attending mainland Service Schools make purchases at these facilities?

**Answer:** Yes, current Department of the Army policy precludes dependents of Guardsmen of making purchases at Army Commissaries in their behalf. Wives whose husbands are attending Service Schools may purchase at Army Commissaries provided that

the period of active duty of the Guardsmen is more than 30 days duration.

**QUESTION:** What is a Class Q Allotment and are 6 months trainees entitled to such?

**Answer:** The Class Q Allotment is known as quarters allowance. Hawaii ARNG personnel performing 6 months training are not authorized this allowance. It is imperative, therefore, that all enlistees who will be required to attend such training be apprised of this exclusion.

**QUESTION:** Is the Combat Leader's Identification Tab (Green) authorized for wear by all NCO's or just a certain few?

**Answer:** The Combat Leader's Identification Tab will be worn by all NCO's who are in a command position and assigned to a combat unit. It will cease to be worn when an individual entitled thereto is reassigned from a command position or from a combat unit. Change 2 to paragraph 138, AR 670-5 lists those individuals who are authorized to wear this tab, and the units referred to as combat units.

**QUESTION:** How soon after enlistment must a person who plans to attend college enter into the 6 months training program?

**Answer:** College students unlike high school students are not authorized delay from entering 6 months training. They will be required to commence such training within a 120 days after enlistment. • •

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HAWAII GUARDSMAN

## Ready on the Firing Line

The Hawaii National Guard Pistol Team departed Honolulu on 28 July 1963 and arrived at Camp Perry on the 31st. All members participated in the Small Arms Firing School conducted on 1-3 August, and the National Matches conducted on 4-10 August.

Capt John Beaumont, Hawaii Air Guard, was high Air Guardsman receiving a 21 Jewel Zodiac Watch, presented by the Air Force Times Magazine for his individual score (279-8) in the National Trophy Individual Match.

The Hawaii National Guard Team placed second in the 22 Caliber Pistol Team Match with a score of 1134-33X.

Our Rifle Team departed the 13th of August and participated in the Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry and the National Matches which ran through the 5th of September.

All Hawaii should be especially proud of Earl S. Iwata. Sp5 Earl S. Iwata of the 613th Ordnance Company with a score of 146-11V, placed on the coveted President's 100 this year in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. There were nearly 3,000 shooters participating in this match and Earl was one of the top 100 scoring competitors. He will receive a letter personally signed by the President of the United States plus other NRA awards.

Sgt Myles G. Brown of Honolulu, 613th Ord Co, shared the spotlight with civilian Robert E. Jensen of Laramie, Wyoming, as a result of the Rapid Fire Warm-up Match where Brown and Jensen were tied at 50-9V for top honors in the match, battling a field of over 3,000 competitors. This means that all shots were in the bulls eye; all but one in the tiny V-ring in the center of the bull. Sgt Brown has represented the HNG at Camp Perry for 9 years and has previously won

Three members of National Guard rifle teams made the coveted goal of the President's Hundred this year at Camp Perry, Ohio. (L to R) SFC James W. McMullen, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, SFC Freeman J. Howell, also from Harrisburg and Sp5 Earl S. Iwata, Hawaii. All will get letters signed by the President of the United States.



the Winchester Trophy as well as an M1 Rifle, a wrist watch, and numerous pieces of NRA silver awards. He will be awarded a sterling silver knife and fork for his prize in this match. Before joining the Guard, Brown was a member of the U.S. Army International Rifle Team from 1956 to 1958. He is classified as a Master shooter with both pistol and rifle by the National Rifle Association.

In the Navy Cup Match, Brown with a score of 96-3V was the 25th Reserve Master and PFC Everett C. W. Lee with a score of 95-3V was 1st Reserve Sharpshooter.

In the Marine Corps Cup Match, MSgt Frederick Castillo with a score of 99-3V was the 21st Reserve Master.

In the Nevada Trophy Match, Sgt Melvin D. Cummings, Wailuku, Maui, came in second Reserve Class with 149-10V. Other Hawaii Guardsmen who placed in this match were Sp4 Myles G. Brown—148-10V, 19th Reserve Master; Sgt Manuel Sylva—148-9V, 23rd Reserve Master; and Sp4 Gordon K. Nachu, Sr.—145-10V was 14th Reserve Expert.

In the Army Cup Match which is a 600 Yard Prone Match 20 Shots, Sp5 Earl S. Iwata, Honolulu, took 16th Reserve Master place with 100-11V.

### National Records

Did you know that Henry H. Yamada, Hawaii National Guard, holds a National Record for 20 Shots, Slow

Fire, Standing 200 Yds with Metallic Sights, with a score of 97-6V? Also, James S. Okita, Hawaii National Guard, 20 Shots, Rapid Fire, Sitting, 200 Yds, Metallic Sights with a score of 100-6V. Henry H. Yamada, HARNG, holds a National Record for 20 Shots, Rapid Fire, 300 Yds, Metallic Sights, with a score of 98-6V.

In the Pistol Matches, Lt Col Clarence R. Johnson, HARNG, holds a Reserve National Record for the 22 Caliber, 30 Shot, National Match Course, with 286-4X. Sgt Joseph W. Nakoa, 613th Ord Co, HARNG, holds a National Record for Center Fire 90 Shots Aggregate, with 855-26X. Sgt Eckley Yim, HARNG, holds a National Record for a 45 Caliber 30 Shots, National Match Course, with 284-10X. Capt John Beaumont, HARNG, holds a National Record for Caliber 45, 90 Shot Aggregate, with 826-18X, and Sgt Joseph W. Nakoa holds a National Record of 275 Shots Aggregate, with 2518-68X. This latter National Record however was recently broken by Sgt Maurice G. Baum, of Bremerton, Washington, with a score of 2642-122X. The National Record for 22 Caliber 4-men Team Match is held by US Army with a score of 1188-60X. The National Record for Service Pistol and Service Ammunition, 4-men Team Match, is held by the US Army, Pensacola, Fla., with a score of 1163-50X.





# THE *Adjutant General's* PAGE

Last November when Governor Burns asked me to accept the appointment as Adjutant General of Hawaii, I realized that in accepting I would be assuming responsibility for an organization which would be difficult to improve on. However, I promised myself that I would find ways of making the Hawaii National Guard a better organization than it has ever been before. I hope we can achieve improvement in the following areas:

First—the strength. In June 1962 the Hawaii Army National Guard stood at 96.6% of its authorized maximum strength. In June of this year this had fallen to 87.8% in spite of the fact that during this period the National Guard had been going through an intensive recruiting drive on a nation-wide basis. This drop in percentage in Hawaii represented a net loss of 344 men. In April of this year, efforts were redoubled and at this writing, the Army National Guard strength shows considerable improvement. It is my desire that all units in the Hawaii National Guard be at full strength at all times and that we will eventually have a waiting list for each unit. We are proud of the record of the Air National Guard—they more than doubled the recruiting quota given them by the National Guard Bureau. I consider that the most important problem facing each unit commander is that of strength and that the bulk of his time should be given to the solving of this problem.

Next—the facilities. The plan up to the present time has called for giv-

ing up the principal headquarters area in Fort Ruger and the reconstruction of a new Department of Defense building in rear of the 227th Engineer Armory. I propose to request that we be permitted to remain where we are and for four reasons, the first being that the Hawaii National Guard should be where it will be seen by the public. Second, every growing city (and especially Honolulu) if not careful, will find itself losing open spaces. Our proposal is to demolish several of the old, dilapidated buildings and to leave the area open with attractive tropical planting. The third reason is that progress often lays waste structures and places of historic value. Some of the structures in the Fort Ruger area should be kept and the area continue to be known as a "fort." The fourth reason is the saving of money.

The armory construction program which was initiated by General Makinney has shown excellent results and is evidence of good planning. We will continue this program in an effort to replace all of the old buildings with modern masonry structures. In this connection, it is difficult to look into the future to see what will happen to the strength of any one unit. There are so many factors involved such as the economic condition of the community that we must go on the best projections available at the time.

The community public relations projects have been excellent. We now have under study an ambitious project of planting on the slopes of Diamond Head. Also under study is the construction of a swimming pool and

recreation facilities in Diamond Head crater for Guardsmen and their families.

There have been several organizational changes which I feel will enhance our ability to meet our goals. No further changes are planned at this time and I am sure that all of us working together will result in the old motto of the 298th Infantry—"Makaukau Kakou." • •

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## SUMMER TRAINING PICTURES 1963



Infantrymen man .30 calibre machinegun in well camouflaged area at Kahuku runway.



Guardsmen make raft of personal gear for river crossing.



Mortar crew in action at Schofield.



Tanker.

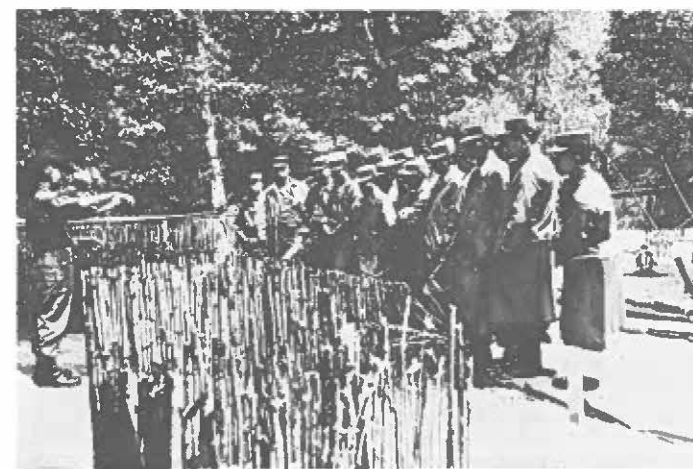


Maui Guardsmen enjoyed the role of guerrillas; Unit "wiped out" a number of units during camp.





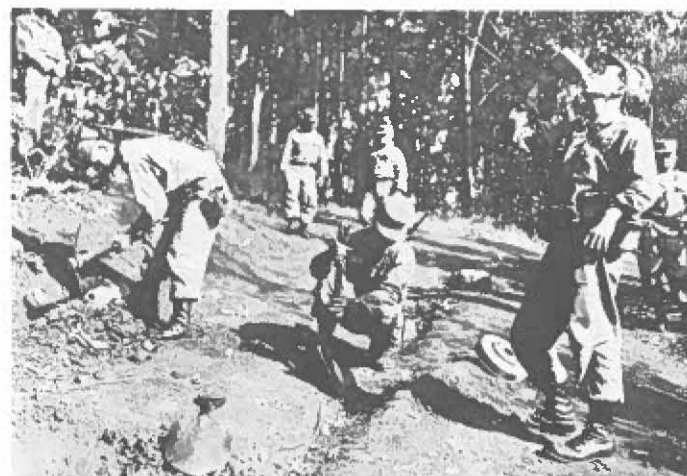
PFC Edwin Doiguchi, Co "B" 227th Engr Bn, stands guard while his company erects a M-4 Fixed Dry Span bridge with trestle.



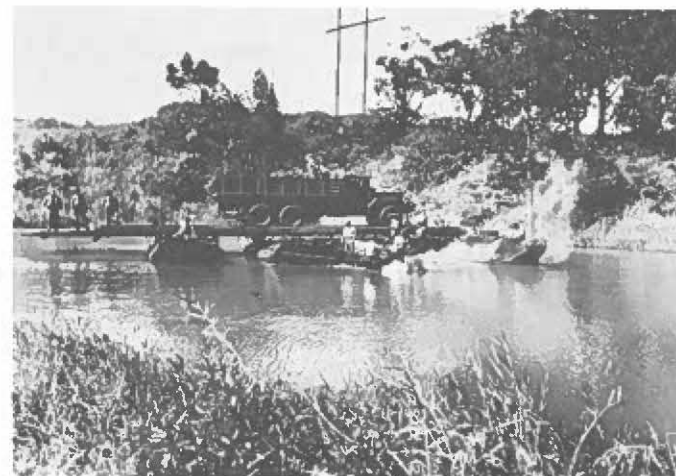
HNG men are shown samples of bamboo fish traps. Guardsmen were taught to trap and smoke freshwater fish.



Guardsmen are taught respect for booby-traps. Here, instructor shows Tiger Whip which, when tripped snaps back and impales victim.



Members of 227th Engrs laying mine field.



Engineers ferry 5-ton truck across stream on raft.



Governor of Hawaii and Commander-in-Chief of the Hawaii National Guard, John A. Burns (center), receives a briefing on Guard training at Area "X" Schofield. Left is Col William Meyer, Deputy Adjutant General. Right is Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson, State Adjutant General.



Guard choppers played important part in support of Army Guard troops in field. Pictured in foreground is H-19. In background is H-21. Picture was taken at Dillingham field.



Army Aviation officers discuss day's flight activity. (L to R) WO Carl Nakamura, Lt James Thomas and Capt Candido Panerio. Aircraft is L-19.



A Guard platoon cautiously enter a "native" village in search of supplies and military intelligence as part of jungle and guerrilla warfare training.



Big Island Guardsmen who manned "native" village, dressed the part and, at times, were difficult to deal with. Colorful group did excellent job.



"Talent" Show, held each year during summer training, was excellent this year. Local talent was brought to Schofield Area "X" by members of 117th Information Detachment, HARNG.



Mrs. Helen Hale, Big Island County Chairwoman, visited Guardsmen during training. Pictured with Hilo Guardsmen, Mrs. Hale gets "shook up" over .30 caliber machinegun.



Three strand rope bridge is demonstrated by Sp4 George Chiquita Jr., Co "A" 2nd Bn., 299th Inf.



Reaching speeds of over 35 miles per hour, HNG'man slides down "slide for life," a slick, wet line spanning a broad expanse of water. At slide end, Guardsmen halt abruptly in mud (see below).



Members of the 111th Army National Guard band supplied music for talent show.



What camp would be complete without poi?



Physical conditioning was stressed at camp.



Guardsman swings momentarily at end of rope for 40-foot drop. Platform simulates helicopter.

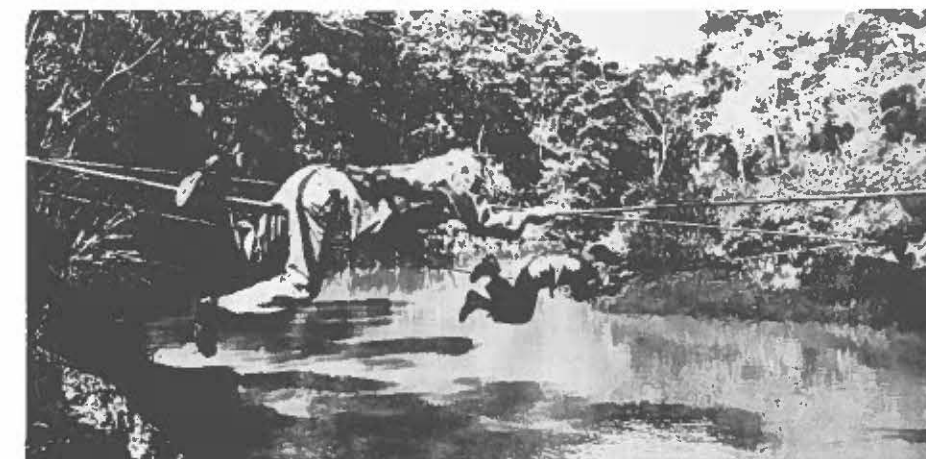


Dangling in air, Guardsman makes plunge from 40-foot platform (see left picture) which simulates drop by helicopter into jungle clearing.



PFC Larry Y. Morita, Co. "A" 2nd Bn., 299th Inf., comes to muddy end of 175-yard rope after 100 foot drop at 35 miles per hour. (See above).

OLD AND NEW! "Hawaii Air Guard" markings are coming off the F-102's and are being replaced with U.S. Air Force. This is new Air Force policy to remove all Air Guard identification from aircraft in the event of mobilization. Small Minuteman decal on tail of newly marked aircraft will be only Guard identification.



Lt Col George S. McEldowney, 2nd Bn Commander, crosses water with aid of single rope. Guard General officers also made crossing.





Air Guardsmen of 154th Fighter Group perform early morning calisthenics on runway.



Maj Gen R. L. Stevenson, State AG, is served lunch during inspection rounds at Kauai's 150th AC&W squadron. Beyond Stevenson is Col William Meyer, Deputy Adjutant General and Brig Gen V. A. Siefermann, Commander HANG.



Missileman stands Guard at Waimanalo missile base. Army Guard missilemen attended camp for only one week at Oahu sites.



Air Guardsmen of Fighter Group are issued bedding for camp.



Aerial shot shows Nike-Hercules missile radar site high above Waimanalo. Radar locates targets and controls missile to point of impact.

## PICTURES IN THE NEWS



Army Guard Aviation helicopter, flown by Capt Paul Phillips, demonstrates for YMCA youngsters at Dillingham AFB, Mokuleia. Guard bus transported group from Camp Erdman to runway. Chopper was also placed on display at Wahiawa fair in early June as part of HARNG's stepped-up public relations program.



Air Guard Captain Norman G. W. Chang, 30, of Koko Head 169th AC&W squadron, receives George T. Miki Perpetual Trophy from Brig Gen V. A. Siefermann, HANG boss. Chang was chosen the outstanding weapons controller for 1963. A controller sits at radar scope and guides jet aircraft to select targets via radio communications.



During annual awards ceremony held in March, Capt Michael S. Taruya, Cmdr Battery "C" 298th Arty, receives Eisenhower Trophy from Maj Gen R. L. Stevenson, State AG. Taruya received award for having top unit in HARNG for 1962.



Lt Joseph Olivares, Acting Cmdr "D" btry, 298th Arty, receives the Commanding General, USARHAW Trophy from Maj Gen Carl Darnell, Jr., CG, USARHAW. Ceremony was held at site 78. Unit received award for attaining highest IG rating for 1962.



(Pictures in the News continued)



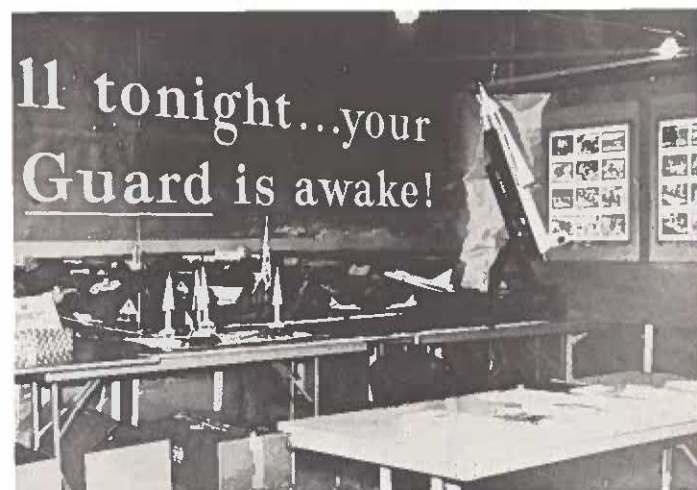
Ground breaking ceremonies for the one story Combined Field Maintenance Shop, HARNG, were held in Diamond Head crater 16 August. Blessing ground is Rev. Edward Kapoo, Kawaiahao church. Participants were (L to R) Col Clark Johnson, USP&FO; Col Clyde W. Woods, Guard Engr officer; Mr. Andy Wuebel, Vice-President, Quality Pacific (Contractor); Maj Gen R. L. Stevenson, State AG; Mr. Hideshi Iwamoto and (hidden) Mr. James Tomita, both with State Department of Accounting and General Services. New \$370,200 shops will replace old World War II shops in Ruger.



Capt Vinusto Acohido shows the proper method of sighting .22 calibre rifle to Charles Agena of Central YMCA. Missilemen of 2nd Missile Bn instructed 600 Camp Erdman guests on rifle instruction for over 30 days as part of missile public relations program.



Maj Gen R. L. Stevenson, State AG (right) shows Lt Gen W. H. S. Wright Guard display in Ruger Information office. General Wright, Chief of Reserve Components, Department of the Army, visited the HNG in mid-July.



Display showing Guard Air defense mission was put up by 2nd Missile Battalion, 298th Arty, during June Wahiawa Fair. Display and recruiting booth was well visited during three-day show.

Know your Commander-in-Chief...

## GOVERNOR JOHN A. BURNS

### ...a biographical sketch

Governor John A. Burns, born March 30, 1909 in Fort Assiniboine, Montana, was the eldest of four children.

His father, Harry I. Burns, a Sergeant Major in the U.S. Army, was transferred from Montana to Fort Shafter, Hawaii in 1913. Two years later, he left the Army for civilian employment in Honolulu. After several years, he left Hawaii to seek better opportunities on the Mainland but died before he could send for his family.

John Burns' mother, Anne, faced with the prospect of raising four children, worked as a postmistress in Honolulu, retiring in 1944 after 36 years of service with the Post Office Department. She was a resident of Hawaii for 47 years before her death in August 1958.

Governor Burns graduated from St. Louis College in 1930 and attended the University of Hawaii the following year.

After placing first on the Police Department entrance examination in 1934, he progressed from patrolman to Captain by 1941. During the war years, he worked with a special espionage group of the Honolulu Police Department.

In 1945, he left the Police Depart-

ment to go into private business and became president and manager of Burns and Company, a real estate firm.

As administrator of the Oahu Civil Defense Agency from 1951 to 1955, Governor Burns laid the foundation for the present Civil Defense organization.

In 1956, he ran for and was elected Delegate to Congress for Hawaii. Re-elected in 1958, his term ended one year later, after he successfully moved Hawaii's Statehood bill through Congress.

Governor Burns was elected Chief Executive in November 1962 and took office December 3. His term expires December 1966.

In 1931 Governor Burns married Beatrice Majors Van Fleet, a former Army nurse. Four years later, while expecting her third child, Mrs. Burns was stricken with polio, leaving her completely paralyzed and causing the death of her baby.

Bedridden for several years, Mrs. Burns started receiving physical therapy. After many months of treatment, activity was restored to all of her paralyzed muscles except those of her legs. It was shortly after this that the Burns' youngest son, James, was born.



The Burns' three children have all completed college. The elder son is married and is a writer for the Treasury Department in Washington; the second-born, a daughter, was recently married and is now living in California. The younger son is a lawyer now serving in the U.S. Army. • •

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# MAJ GEN WINSTON P. WILSON

## NEW CHIEF OF GUARD BUREAU

### ... a biographical sketch

Major General Winston P. Wilson assumed his new duties as Chief of the National Guard Bureau 1 September 1963 and is the first Air National Guard officer to serve in this capacity.

General Wilson, 51, has served as Chief, Air Force Division of the National Guard Bureau and as Deputy Chief, National Guard Bureau since 1950.

Born in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, General Wilson began his military career in 1929 when he enlisted in the Arkansas National Guard as an airplane mechanic. Commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in 1940, he went on active duty as a 1st Lieutenant in the Air Corps in September 1941. Upon separation from active duty in 1946, he rejoined the Arkansas ANG and served both with the 154th Fighter Squadron and as Air Operations and Training Staff officer for the Arkansas National Guard.

Under his guidance since 1954, the number of personnel in the Air Guard program was increased approximately 45% and flying hours have increased almost 300%. Despite

this expansion, General Wilson reduced the accident rate by 540%, so that it is now down to an average of 7½ accidents per 100,000 hours.

Throughout his Bureau assignment, General Wilson has constantly fought for realistic missions for reserve forces that could be performed in both reserve status and on active duty. His foresight was proven during the Berlin Crisis when the ANG deployed 216 jet fighter aircraft to Europe within 30 days after recall without a single accident.

Under his leadership, the ANG has become an active partner with elements of the Active Air Force in operational exercises and maneuvers.

General Wilson, with more than 5,000 military flying hours to his credit, is rated a Command Pilot. His combat and service awards include the Legion of Merit, the Philippines Liberation, Asiatic-Pacific Theatre and American Defense Ribbons with one bronze star each, and the Japanese Occupation Ribbon.

He resides with his wife at 4311 Loyola Ave., Alexandria, Virginia. ●●



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1. Keep skid chains on your tongue, always say less than you think. Cultivate a low, persuasive voice. How you say it often counts more than what you say.
2. Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully, no matter what it costs you.
3. Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging thing to or about somebody. Praise good work done, regardless of who did it. If criticism is needed, criticize helpfully, never spitefully.
4. Be interested in others; interested in their pursuits, their welfare, their homes and families. Make merry with those that rejoice; with those who weep, mourn. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel that you regard him as one of importance.
5. Be cheerful. Keep the corners of your mouth turned up. Hide your pains, worries and disappointments under a smile. Laugh at good stories and learn to tell them.
6. Preserve an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss, but not argue. It is a mark of superior minds to disagree and yet to be friendly.
7. Let your virtues, if you have any, speak for themselves, and refuse to talk of another's vices. Discourage gossip. Make it a rule to say nothing of another unless it is something good.
8. Be careful of another's feeling. Wit and humor at the other fellow's expense are rarely worth the effort; and may hurt where least expected.
9. Pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you. Simply live that nobody will believe them. Disordered nerves and a bad digestion are a common cause of backbiting.
10. Don't be too anxious about your dues. Do your work, be patient and keep your disposition sweet, forget self and you will be rewarded.

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Continued from page 25

On the social side of the fence, the Dining In ceremony, presided over by Colonel Becker, was a great success. This traditional affair was sparked by Captain Malcolm Jackson, toastmaster for the evening. The 298th Group and HANG officers were addressed by the Honorable John A. Burns, Governor of Hawaii.

Another matter in which the 298th Group has been deeply involved is the National Guard Association. Major Alencastre, the full time Group Supervisor headed the Association for the past year and Captain Tom Kimura, the full time AADCP platoon leader filled the secretary's slot. The time and effort spent by the Group were partially directed toward increasing enrollment and improving the lot of some full time supervisors. A resolution directed toward aiding the supervisors was introduced by 298th Group. To expedite matters, both Major Alencastre and Captain Kimura will be leaving shortly for the national convention to be held in Philadelphia.

On 11 August, Lt. Col. Sugihara was awarded the fifteen-year service bar by Col. Becker. The night before, at the HNGA dinner, Captain

Rosario Daguio was awarded the trophy for being the best HNG unit commander in competition held recently. Captain Daguio holds an enviable record in IG and CMI inspections and serves as an example to his unit and the Guard as a whole. • •

## HANG News

### AC&W and Fighter Group

July could be termed reorganization month for the Hawaii Air National Guard. From a previously authorized aggregate strength of 1,625, the new authorizations dropped to a much more realistic 1,395. The new manning documents are tailored to do the required air defense mission. The 109th, 150th, and 169th ACW Squadrons all had internal authorization changes, and the 154th Fighter Group was entirely reorganized.

Major changes of the 154th Fighter Group, commanded by Colonel James R. Ashford, included the deactivations of the 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and 154th Air Base Squadron, and the activation of the 154th Combat Support Squadron. Two Detachments were formed from the revised Group headquarters authorization.

Honored as HANG Outstanding Interceptor Pilot was Lt Ritchie Kuni-chika of the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. This award is made each year to the pilot who has demonstrated outstanding and noteworthy performance of duties during the past year. Lt Kunichika placed third in nationwide competition in F-102 aircraft during last year's Ricks Event.

SSgt Kenneth Okinishi, 199th Weather Flight, received the Outstanding HANG Airman trophy for his exemplary performance of duties last year.

CMSgt Robert D. W. Choi of the 154th Fighter Group has the distinction of being the first airman in the HANG to attain his present E-9

grade. Promoted in April, CMSgt Choi is a veteran of more than 16 years service with the HANG. An Aircraft Maintenance Supervisor of the 154th Materiel Squadron, he is one of the six remaining HANG-men who were on the original rolls in 1946.

The 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, winner of the HANG Squadron Attendance Trophy for its 98% attendance in the January-March quarter, was again recipient of this award for its record in the April-June quarter. Major Jarrett F. Carr, 199th Commander, accepted the trophy from Brigadier General Valentine A. Siefermann in recent award ceremonies.

ACW Commanders were changed about, "triggered" by Major William E. Mossman, Commander 150th ACW Sq, who was the sole HANGman selected to attend the August 1963-June 1964 class of the Air Command and Staff College. Replacing Major Mossman as Commander is Major Dewitt C. Bye, former Commander of the 109th ACW Sq, Punamano AFS. Assuming temporary command of the 109th ACW Sq is Major Donald M. O'Day.

A HANG Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) was formed at the Hickam fighter facility which will maintain all military personnel records, prepare payrolls, etc. This centralization will provide more efficient standardization and, by use of machine records, more timely information to all concerned. Major James K. Lota is the "Chief" and personnel to operate the HANG CBPO came from all the units.

SSgt Roy M. H. Chee, 109th ACW Sq, was the winner in the contest to recruit the most prior servicemen during the TRY ONE campaign. He recruited 14 (!), followed by SSgt Charles M. Tasaka, 154th Ftr Gp, with 11 recruits. SSgt Chee won a free round trip to the west coast and \$100.00 spending money. The HANG more than met its NGB recruiting quota—net gain last fiscal year was 178. • •

## AIR FORCE CLEANS JETS WITH APRICOTS

BENTWATERS AB, ENGLAND (AFPS) —The Air Force's jets eat up plenty of fuel but at this base their engines also consume something else to keep healthy. They eat apricots—or, more correctly, apricot pits.

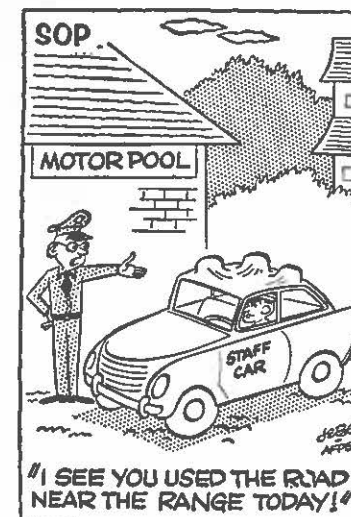
The planes, after gulping hundreds of gallons of fuel, show lowered performance efficiency. To get them back in top operating shape, technicians when running the engines in a test cell have hit on apricot pits—ground up—as a cleansing agent.

The ground-up pits, called carbo-blast, have sufficient abrasive content to clean the engines without impairing their efficiency, explains MSgt. Ricardo Huerta, in charge of the test cell.

"The last two engines we had in the cell were put through the carbo-blast treatment and their efficiency was increased some 40 per cent," says Huerta's assistant, SSgt. Charles Otis.

The ground pits are fed by the carbo-blast unit into the FO1 Voodoo's jet engine through a funnel, with the intake carefully measured. Some 200 pounds can go through an engine in 30 minutes.

Cleansed by the carbo-blast grains of dirt deposits and foreign particles such as leaves and paper, the engine can produce more thrust per pound of fuel. • •



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## NOTE:

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The drive to build unit strength has been gathering steam with an island-wide recruiting program called Operation "Go-Get-'Em."

Every unit of the Second Battalion, as well as 284th Transportation Company and the Rifle and Weapons Platoon of Company B, Third Battalion, has been assigned a series of quotas which, if met, will bring the units to their respective strength goals by October 1, 1963.

The responsibility for the success of this program has been broadly delegated within the units. The program stresses the retaining of men who become eligible for separation as well as the obtaining of new recruits.

The First Sergeants of each company have been made co-ordinators of the recruiting program at the company level. They follow up all leads, make contacts with prospective recruits, extend invitations to enlist, and arrange for interviews. They also co-ordinate the testing program with the Battalion Advisor staff.

#### White Mice?

Much memoranda has been circulated with ideas on how to win objectives on the recruiting front. The latest "recruiting aid" for sustaining interest in the continuous drive for new Guardsmen and for fostering a competitive spirit among the companies is based on two presumably valid assumptions. The first assumption is that first sergeants don't really like to take care of white mice. The second is that first sergeants, with a little incentive, such as that provided

by their desire to keep the company area free from rodents and symbols of failure, can fire their companies into fits of recruiting frenzy.

The white mice enlisted into service for the special program have been mobilized into an elite sub-corps with the primary mission of becoming had pets.

Ironically enough, this special corps was itself under strength when it came into being, due to a shortage of draft-eligible white mice on the Island of Hawaii. Each of the charter members of this select group was assigned to one of the company-sized units in the Hilo area. Each mouse was accompanied by a cage, a supply of mice rations and a set of detailed instructions on the care and feeding of his or her charming self, including a special section on sanitation.

Each unit originally selected as the recipient of a white mouse was assured the continuing privilege of keeping and feeding its mouse until a new recruit was enlisted into the unit.

Upon enlisting a new man, a mouse-supporting unit is authorized to request permission through channels from S1 to transfer its mouse to a unit not enlisting a new man that week.

The circular outlining the operation of the mouse program makes provision for various possible combinations of events. It is obvious that sooner or later some company which has gone slack on its recruiting will wind up simultaneously in possession of a little boy mouse and a little girl mouse. It is anticipated that upon the occurrence of this eventuality the mouse corps may be able to bring itself up to strength, so that no company that has failed to get its man will ever have to be deprived of the joys and tribulations of mouse-keeping.



Retiring from the Guard after 20 years of service is MSGT Paul T. Hasegawa, Co "C" 2nd Bn, 299th Inf. Commanding officer of the Hanokaa unit, Capt Donald Wills, presents retirement award to Hasegawa. Sgt Hasegawa was one of original members of the Hanokaa Guard unit after it was organized after WWII. He served with the 100th Bn during WWII and holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters.

The program will continue until it gets absolutely out of hand. Already subversive activities aimed at undermining the program are suspected. One six-year old mouse-lover is rumored to be exerting pressures on his first sergeant father to hold back on his recruiting efforts, so as not to risk losing the company mouse.

#### Luau and Prizes

The companies have been encouraged to develop and pursue their own recruiting ideas and programs. The most energetic response has come from Olaa's Company A, commanded by Captain Herbert Segawa.

Realizing that the Company's recruiting goal of twenty new men was not going to be met without the aggressive support of the unit's individual members, Captain Segawa organized a contest, with prizes for the top recruiters. If the winner brings at least four new members into the unit, he will be awarded a weekend for



RECRUITS AND RECRUITERS: MSgt Herman Hernaez, SFC Jack Salvador and Sgt Sylvester Paalua, Jr., recruited this group of prior servicemen, former Guardsmen and recruits. (1st row, sitting L to R) Sp4's Wm. Caravallho, Francis Akao, Ricardo Salvador, Hilarion Jonolino, Harry Soares and Pedro Corotan. (2nd row, kneeling) Sgt's Allen Pule, Wm. Sumic, Alfred Orita and Albert Pagador, Sp4's Leonard Shim and Greg Sugse. (Back row) MSgt Hernaez, Pvt Pat Coito, Sp4's Abraham Mills and Lawrence Salis, RCT's James Cacoulidis, Manuel Martinez and Eugene Mendez, Sgt Paalua and SSgt Salvador.



and men. The affair is a Battalion effort that affords ample opportunity for both inter-unit cooperation and friendly competition.

The net proceeds from ticket sales are allocated to the company unit funds (with bonuses being awarded to the most effective ticket-selling units), to the Battalion Athletic fund and for other Battalion activities not covered by appropriated funds.

Many leading community figures are invited to the coronation ball, which is held at the National Guard Armory in Hilo. The Battalion has been fortunate in obtaining the services of military dance bands from Oahu for the occasion. • •

two at a resort hotel in Kailua-Kona. Other prizes will include steak dinners, cash, beer and soda.

The contest was kicked-off recently with a big luau at the Olaa Armory for Company "A" Guardsmen and their friends.

#### Gains Made in Special Drive

The biggest recruiting gains to date have come as a result of activities of a five-man recruiting team which returned to Hawaii for several days during this summer's active-duty training period. Each of the sergeants on this team concentrated his efforts on prospects on his own part of the Island.

Sergeant Joseph Page of the Army Advisor Group co-ordinated the drive and administered the qualification tests. The team has been credited with nineteen new enlistments.

#### Queen Contest and Ball

The next big event will be the Fifth Annual Queen Contest and Ball. Although the event is scheduled for November, preparations are already

under way, with Major Fred Koehn in charge.

Each company sponsors a candidate in the Queen contest. Ticket sales determine the Queen and her court. The winner receives a trip to Honolulu and the runners-up are presented with trophies. They also receive prizes of merchandise and clothes, much of which is donated by local merchants.

The planning and preparations are handled entirely by various special committees of National Guard officers

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## MAUI NEWS

### 3RD BN, 299TH INF.

Of general interest to readers of this magazine, our battalion commanders since 1927 have been as follows: *Pre-World War II*: Major James Gibbs—1927-1930; Major Albert Jenkins—1930-1931; Major Stafford L. Austin—1931-1935; Major Alvin K. Silva—1935 to 14 Oct 40. *World War II*: Major Alvin K. Silva—15 Oct 40 to Mar 42; Major Frank A. Alameda (later Brig Gen, CG, HARNG) Mar 42-Jun 42; the 299th Infantry Regiment was deactivated in 1942 and later reorganized in 1946. *Post World War II*: Lt Col Daniel L. Lansing—12 Sep 46 to 1 Feb 48; Lt Col Frank A. Alameda—2 Feb 48 to 30 Sep 50; Lt Col George M. Talbot—1 Oct 50 to 28 Feb 57; Major August M. Nascimento (presently G-1)—1 Mar 57 to 14 Feb 59. On 15 Feb 59, units on this island became a part of the 1st Battle Group with headquarters on the island of Oahu. Major Solomon Lee was designated as the island commander. On 1 April 1963, under the ROAD Concept, this island was allocated a battalion designated the 3d Bn, 299th Infantry, with elements located on Maui, Molokai and Kealahou, Hawaii. The present battalion commander is Major Solomon Lee.

#### Profile of the Battalion Commander

Major Solomon Lee who assumed command of the 3d Bn upon its organization on 1 Apr 63, has an outstanding military career which began when he first enlisted in the Hawaii National Guard in November 1938. He served in various capacities until called to active duty in October 1940. In March 1943, he was assigned as a cadre with the 96th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington. He participated in the initial invasion of the Philippines and the Ryukyu's Campaign with the 96th Division. He was awarded the Silver Star Medal for

## MAUI NO KA OI

gallantry in action and also received the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in the latter campaign.

Major Lee was commissioned a 2d Lt on 18 Dec 47 and served in various capacities until his recent assignment as the battalion commander. He is employed as a shift production engineer with the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. He is married to the former Mabel Cambra, and they are the parents of five children and grandparents of 2.

#### Recruiting

The present assigned strength of the battalion is 24 officers and 530 enlisted personnel. This is out of an authorized ceiling strength of 40 officers and 585 enlisted personnel. To fill the shortage of 55 enlisted personnel, an intensive recruiting drive is now being conducted by all units. This is an extension of the recruiting drive which was conducted during field training 1963. An open house is in the planning stage and should materialize shortly. Co "C" is scheduled to conduct a recruiting drive at Hana, Maui on 17-18 August 1963. Planned program includes blank firing of small arms, demonstrations in squad tactics, dismounted drills and display of equipment, and a musical program. • •



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HARNG UNITS	Agg Str	Subs	%	HARNG UNITS	Agg Str	Subs	%
Hq & Hq Det	83	46	55	Co B (—) 3rd Bn 299th Inf	49	27	55
120th MP Co.	89	21	24	Rfl & Wpn Plat Co B 3rd Bn	58	41	71
613th Ord Co.	122	102	84	Co C 3rd Bn 299th Inf	127	86	68
111th Army Band	29	29	100	284th Trans Co	129	76	58
117th Pub Info Det	3	2	67	HCB 298th Arty Gp	130	85	65
HHC 227th Engr Bn	158	126	80	HCB 1st Msl Bn	81	77	95
Co A 227th Engr Bn	67	60	90	Btry B 1st Msl	103	89	86
Co B 227th Engr Bn	65	55	85	Btry C 1st Msl	107	94	88
Co C 227th Engr Bn	48	39	81	Btry D 1st Msl	94	83	88
HHC 29th Inf. Bde	145	86	59	HCB 2nd Msl Bn	80	80	100
HHC 1st Bn 299th Inf	164	134	82	Btry A 2nd Msl	102	84	82
Co A (—) 1st Bn 299th Inf	55	53	96	Btry C 2nd Msl	91	81	89
Rfl & Wpns Plat Co A 1st Bn	35	33	94	Btry D 2nd Msl	90	84	93
Co B (—) 1st Bn 299th Inf	47	0	0	HANG UNITS			
Rfl & Wpns Plat Co B 1st Bn	63	0	0	Hq HANG	14	11	79
Co C (—) 1st Bn 299th Inf	72	56	78	Hq 154th Ftr Gp	102	80	78
Rfl Plat Co C 1st Bn	24	0	0	154th Air Base Sq	79	69	87
HHC 2nd Bn 299th Inf	200	161	81	154th CAMRON	330	250	76
Co A (—) 2nd Bn 299th Inf	95	76	80	154th Material Sq	124	90	73
1st Plat Co A 2nd Bn	40	24	60	154th USAF Disp	16	15	94
Co B (—) 2nd Bn 299th Inf	95	72	76	199th Ftr Intcp Sq	51	43	84
Rfl Plat Co B 2nd Bn	33	22	67	199th Wea Flt	16	15	94
Co C (—) 2nd Bn 299th Inf	91	57	63	109th ACW Sq	139	86	62
Rfl Plat Co C 2nd Bn	45	31	71	150th ACW Sq	156	105	67
HHC 3rd Bn 299th Inf	187	106	57	169th ACW Sq	203	141	69
Co A 3rd Bn 299th Inf	125	51	41	HAWAII STATE GUARD	55	28	51

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