

Your staff decided to run a "Puzzle Contest" beginning with this issue. So get on your thinking caps and let's work out this puzzle. Here are the rules.

1. Open to all personnel of the 199th.
2. Deadline: 0900 first Sunday drill.
3. There is only one correct answer & the decision of the judges is final.
4. Prize will be given on the second Sunday drill.

5. If there is no winner, the prize will be added to next month's contest.

6. Drop your entries at Squadron headquarters in the "HANG NEWS BOX".

JUDGES: 2d Lt Randall K. White
David Reed

PRIZE: 1 six-pack of beer or soda water

PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 - In music, high
- 4 - Time given by
- 8 - Shrub
- 12 - Sign of zodiac
- 33 - Things done
- 34 - Silk worm
- 15 - Animal's foot
- 16 - Looking for
- 18 - Barracudas
- 20 - Virginia yellow
- 23 - Bekoldi
- 24 - Bitter vetch
- 33 - Scene
- 37 - French wrong
- 39 - Race of
- 40 - Lecture
- 41 - Brick
- 31 - Indefinite article
- 32 - Container
- 33 - Possessed
- 34 - Conspicuous point
- 35 - Sharpen
- 36 - River island
- 38 - Vigor (teeth)
- 33 - Shortly
- 40 - High mountain
- 41 - Sun god
- 42 - Dinner course

DOWN

- 14 - Exports
- 17 - Tinting
- 21 - Sialomate
- 22 - Couple
- 23 - Arrow poison
- 24 - Before
- 25 - Aid
- 26 - Ordeal of whales
- 27 - Conducted
- 28 - Mountains of Europe
- 29 - Lump
- 30 - Cloth used for wiping
- 31 - Free ticket (troupe)
- 32 - High card
- 33 - Flight of steps
- 34 - Fruit cakes
- 35 - Acked
- 36 - Swiss canton
- 37 - Transgression
- 38 - Old woman
- 39 - Symbol for vertum
- 40 - Preposition
- 41 - Last age

SUPPORTING DOCUMENT # 6

General News:

A/2c Ronald Aranita, 199th Weather Flight, has departed for Canton Island to work for the U.S. Weather Bureau as a Weather Observer.

A/3c John Takafuji and Kenneth Uyeno are new additions to the Weather Flight.

A/1c Leslie Nakashima, who was previously assigned to the Weather Flight, was transferred to the Medics as a Laboratory Specialist. Leslie requested this transfer as he is a medical student at the University of Hawaii. Happy needling, Leslie.

S/Sgt Robert Konishi, another Weather man, wrote to Capt Allen Pearson from Officers Candidate School: "We are so isolated that if an event such as the landing of spacemen should occur, we would not get the information before March 22, 1958." Sgt Konishi mentioned that for each demerit, the offender gets an hour of marching. Whew-w-w, sounds like hard work.

Anyone interested in representing Hawaii at the Mr. America Body Beautiful contest? If you are, then see A/2c Logan Ng of the Air Police Element. Logan is currently adding muscles to his torso at Dean's Gym.

A Hawaii National Guard Golf Tournament will get underway 22 Mar 58 at Kalakaua Golf Course. The tournament will be a 36 hole individual and team competition. The Air Guard has been authorized two teams of four men each. See S/Sgt George Kalaiwaa, Operations Section, for further information. Let's get a full team out and take the championship!!

A/1c Charles M. Tasaka recently joined Base Supply as a Supply Records Specialist.

Notice that my man, Friday, was recently promoted to A/1c. Friday is none other than David Reed, assistant editor of this newspaper. Where are those cigars, Dave?

Feature Section**

MIGHTY MOUSE CLUB FORMED

"The 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, which protects the Islands against air attack, will get its 'Mighty Mouse' rocket-firing airplanes by the end of this month or early in February.

"Right now a detachment of mainland experts is training the guardsmen in the complexities of the new all-weather jet fighters that will be sent here. (The detachment is headed by Capt Paul F. Drake and he is assisted by T/Sgt Donald J. Quinn, NCOIC)

"The airplane is the F-86-L, and 27 are due. (It) is armed with 24 'Mighty Mouse' rockets that can knock down anything that flies. The rockets can be fired either by the pilot or by ground controllers using radar. A deadly hail of 24 rockets, six in a burst, can be loosed from the plane in less than half a second.

"The guardsmen are attending classes four hours a day (while) the pilots (attend) classes on weekends. The training includes work in hydraulics, radio navigational electronics equipment, armament and fire control, radar, instruments, electrical system, engine and electronic fuel control.

"The Air Guard's present (F-86-E Saberjet) are effective only in daylight when the pilots can sight their targets. (However) the new planes are dangerous at all hours. They are packed with radar gear that takes the pilot to his target, aims the rockets, and fires them without the pilot once having actually seen the intruders."

**Based on an article in the Honolulu Advertiser

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BREAKTHROUGH TO OUTER SPACE

The space suit on the left was designed in conjunction with the AF's latest experimental rocket research plane the X-15, expected to fly higher and faster than man has ever flown in the past.



At extreme altitudes, pilots are subjected to such low atmospheric pressure that the lungs and blood are unable to absorb and use oxygen. To overcome this, oxygen is supplied under pressure for breathing. Previously, no flying suit could be worn for long periods without painful pressure points or probable death to the wearer if the garment could not stand up to exposure to the elements.

The full pressure suit combines insulation against cold and heat with a foil against the effects of atmospheric pressure. Weighing less than 40 pounds, including helmet and emergency escape equipment, the inflatable garment is an aluminum coated heat reflecting and wind-blast proof fabric. The inner layer of the suit is knit nylon.

According to Brig Gen Don Flickinger of ARDC, a pilot wearing the new flight garment would be physically able to go "anywhere in space."

"He could literally go to the moon in this suit," the general said.

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