

THE HAWAII GUARDSMAN

DECEMBER • 1961
FOURTH QUARTER



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- PICTURES OF NEW EQUIPMENT
- THE SECURITY DETACHMENT
- HAWAII STATE GUARD
- "IF CALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY . . ."
- OTHERS



IT'S LUCKY

when you live in Hawaii

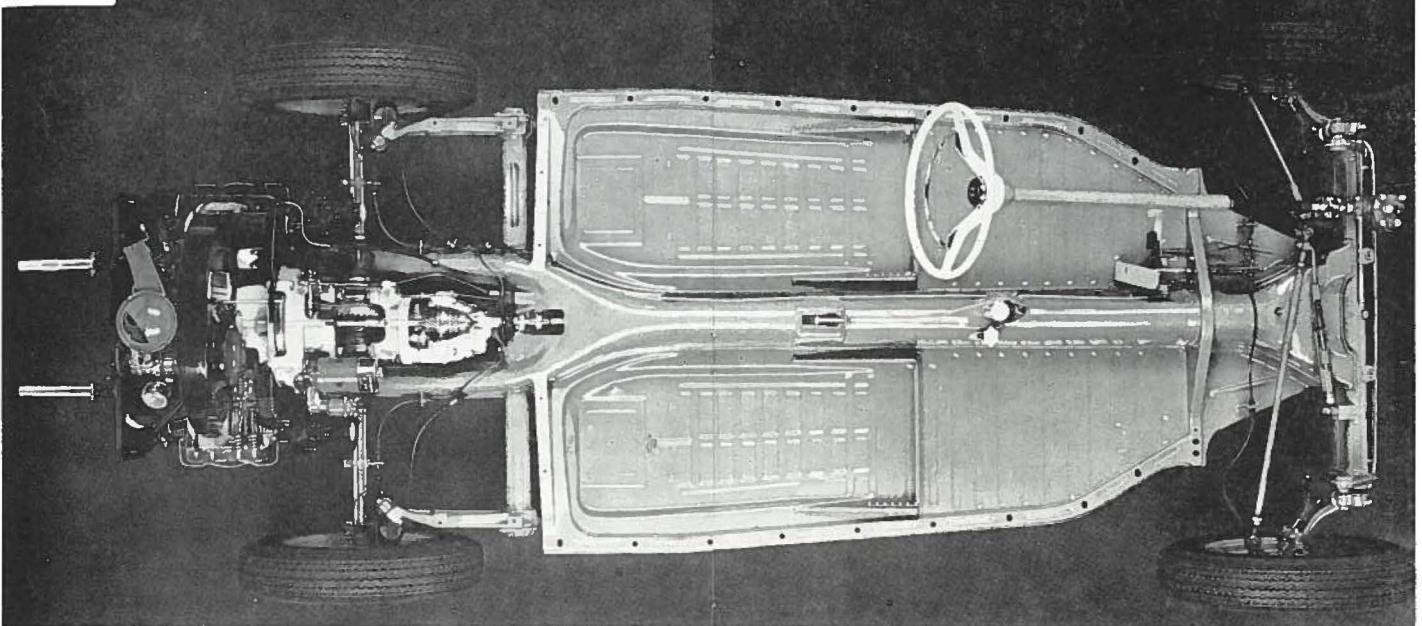
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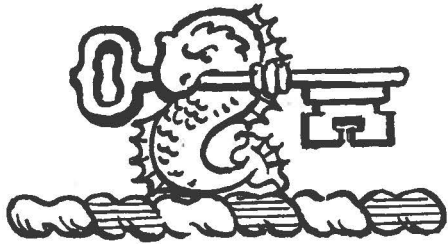
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Volkswagen's rugged body and platform chassis are joined to create a single, twist-proof unit. The steel tunnel in the center of the smooth underbody forms the backbone of the car. It also protects the gas line and the rods and cables for the gearshift, clutch, fuel line, brakes and heater. Even the jack socket is a rigid part of the VW chassis; it makes changing tires faster and safer because it eliminates the need for a risky bumper jack. Before spraying, the body and chassis are plunged into tanks of paint—bathed in it to protect the VW from rust and corrosion. No bare metal is left exposed. Even if you were to remove all the trim and upholstery from a VW, you would find the car completely painted, inside and out. VW owners park outdoors in any weather, confident that the VW's unseen finish is as well-engineered as every moving part.

Your new Volkswagen comes equipped with a fully synchromesh 4-speed transmission—one of the smoothest in the world. With first gear synchronized (a feature seldom found except in expensive sedans and sports cars) you get more flexibility and better control. Without it, the car must be brought to a complete stop before first gear can be properly engaged. The new Volkswagen lets you shift into first gear while the car is moving, an important advantage in stop-and-go traffic. All shifts in the Volkswagen are quick and easy; there is no clashing or grinding of gears. And the Volkswagen's gear ratios insure maximum performance and economy. The Volkswagen's fourth gear, for example, is actually an overdrive. At highway speeds, the VW engine loafs economically at one of the lowest gear ratios of any car on the road.



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THE HAWAII GUARDSMAN

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD ASSOCIATION

Vol. XII — No. 4

FOURTH QUARTER

DECEMBER 1961

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The 227th Engr Bn has just received two of these combat water purification trucks, each capable of purifying 1,500 gallons per hour from fresh water sources. Also has capability of decontaminating radioactive water. Each cost \$23,341.00.

6, Hawaii. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at
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THE NEWLY FORMED

NCO ASSOCIATION



By MSgt Sotero A. Bailado

Under the guidance and leadership of Lt Col Forest A. Hatfield, President, Hawaii National Guard Association, a selected group of senior NCO's from the Army and Air units, Hawaii National Guard, met at the AG's Conference Room on October 25, 1961, to discuss the possible formation and organization of a Hawaii National Guard Noncommissioned Officers' Association. Those who attended this meeting were a nucleus of NCO's who were previously selected by a group of thirty-two (32) NCO's invited to attend the 12th annual Meeting of the HNG Association in August.

Colonel Hatfield discussed at length the purpose and aims of organizing this association. An open discussion outlining the "pros" and "cons" of such an organization was held. After much deliberation and thought, the committee unanimously agreed that the organizing of an NCO association in the Hawaii National Guard, *separate and distinct from the HNG Association*, would provide an opportunity for our noncommissioned officers to—

- (1) Foster fellowship and closer relationship among the senior NCO's of the Army and Air units,
- (2) Foster and promote the policies of the Hawaii National Guard,
- (3) To strengthen National Defense; to further the interests of the Hawaii National Guard, and the National Guard of the United States.

A committee was appointed to draft the Constitution and By-Laws of the proposed association. A nominations committee was also appointed.

The NCO's comprising this steering committee are as follows:

- MSgt Sotero A. Bailado.....Chairman
HQ & HQ Btry, 2d Msl Bn, 298th Arty
- MSgt Mitsuo Komayashi.....Vice Chairman
HQ & HQ Det, HNG
- MSgt Wallace K. Inouye.....Secretary
Co C, 227th Engr Bn
- MSgt Donald M. H. Leong.....Asst Secretary
HQ & HQ Co, 29th Inf Bde
- SMSgt Theodore D. Hussey.....Member
154th CAM Squadron, HANG
- MSgt Henry S. Iizaki.....Member
HQ & HQ Btry., 298th Arty Gp (AD)

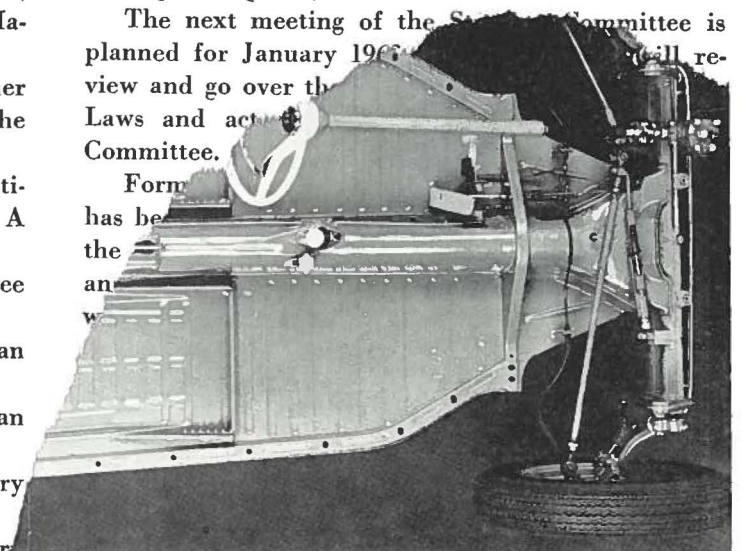


L to R Front: MSGTS Inouye, Bailado, Kobayashi and Leong. Center: Col. Hatfield. Back row: Miki, Kam, Iizaki and Hussey.

- MSgt Wallace Kam.....Member
1st BG, 29th Inf Bde
- MSgt Mitsuo Hasegawa.....Member
HQ & HQ Co, 2d BG, 299th Inf
- 1st Sgt Peter O. Sierra.....Member
Co C, 1st BG, 299th Inf.
- SFC Richard K. Miki.....Member
HQ & HQ Det, HNG

The next meeting of the Steering Committee is planned for January 1962. The committee will review and go over the proposed Constitution, By-Laws and act as a steering committee.

Formal approval has been given to the proposed association.



Your new Volkswagen comes equipped with a fully synchromesh 4-speed transmission—one of the smoothest in the world. With first gear synchronized (a feature seldom found except in expensive sedans and sports cars) you get more flexibility and better control. Without it, the car must be brought to a complete stop before first gear can be properly engaged. The new Volkswagen lets you shift into first gear while the car is moving, an important advantage in stop-and-go traffic. All shifts in the Volkswagen are quick and easy; there is no clashing or grinding of gears. And the Volkswagen's gear ratios insure maximum performance and economy. The Volkswagen's fourth gear, for example, is actually an overdrive. At highway speeds, the VW engine loafs economically at one of the lowest gear ratios of any car on the road.

IT'S ALL NEW *and* ALL OURS!



One of the most versatile pieces of new Guard equipment is the rough terrain forklift, being used at each of the NIKE sites. The gasoline-driven lift weighs 15 tons and can lift a five-ton load.



The 227th Engr Bn has 18 of these rubber river assault boats and is the only Guard unit in the U.S. to have them. The \$790.00 boat holds 15 men and may be modified for use as floating bridge type raft.



Recently delivered to the HNG are these 1961 vehicles. The Guard has added to its inventory ten half-ton Chevrolet Truck-Carryalls (left), five Ford sedans (center), and eleven half-ton Ford pick-up trucks.



The 227th Engr Bn has just received two of these combat water purification trucks, each capable of purifying 1,500 gallons per hour from fresh water sources. Also has capability of decontaminating radioactive water. Each cost \$23,341.00.



These two H-19 utility-type helicopters are now in HARNG inventory and are being flown by the aviation section. Capable of carrying 10 passengers and a crew of three, the 'choppers cost \$137,000 each. In addition to these rotary-wing aircraft, the Guard operates two H-13 Bell helicopters.

OUR INTERNAL SECURITY DETACHMENT

... Something you probably didn't know ...

The July 29, 1960, headlines of the Metro edition of the Honolulu Star Bulletin read, "Guardsmen called out to assist in Prison Riot."

The people of Oahu, especially those living in the Kalihi area were alarmed by the riot. They feared a mass outbreak of prisoners. They feared the possibility of being taken as hostages.

The actual riot did not last long. The Internal Security Detachment of the Hawaii National Guard played an important role in the quelling of the riot. When called to duty at approximately 3:00 a.m., the morning of the 29th, the men and officers realized the possible danger of this specific assignment. They played their part as individuals in bringing peace and quiet once again to the prison.

The Internal Security Detachment which has as its mission the repelling of insurrections, invasions, riots or any obstruction to the laws of the State, and to assist civil authorities in the preservation of law and order and the protection of life and property had its inception in 1956, the first commander being Capt. Joseph Kahooanohano.

In having a Security Detachment, the Adjutant General has an organized force of trained men that he may call to duty immediately to perform various tasks.

Since its inception in the Hawaii National Guard, this unit has assisted in Civil Defense exercises, the prison riot, and has assisted as parking attendants during governmental functions. The performances of the detachment all are in line with its mission.

The detachment has a rather unique training schedule. It meets



Actual photo taken of Guardsmen at Oahu Prison.—(Star-Bulletin photo.)

one hour each month, on Fridays from 1530-1630. The subjects taught are: detachment organization, alert procedures, dismounted drill, communications, hand signals, riot control, land and sea rescue methods, fire fighting, first aid and chemical warfare. Upon completion of any particular block of instruction, the men are tested to evaluate their proficiency. The subjects taught have been carefully selected considering the mission of the detachment and the time allotted for training.

The detachment is composed primarily of the full-time Guardsmen employed at Fort Ruger. The reason for this is that these individuals can be reached much easier and are on hand five days a week if they are needed for some particular task. This unit is composed of two platoons, each having a platoon headquarters and three alert squads. The officers are armed with pistols and the enlistedmen with M-1s. The Detachment Commander is Major Mauel DeMello, Jr.; the Executive Officer is Major Solomon Kaulukukui and the

two platoon leaders are Major Saburo Ito and Capt. Seitsu Takahashi. Capt. Frederick Holck is the Liaison Officer. First Sergeant for the unit is MSgt. John Afalla, 613th Ordnance Co (DS). The men assigned to this unit remain until reassigned. This duty is considered additional duty.

You have probably seen this detachment training or have heard about it, but may have wondered why such a detachment.

The important part to realize is that security is a necessity, and does not necessarily mean just keeping information from the enemy but also preventing someone friendly or unfriendly from taking away from us what rightly belongs to us. This may be our own life that we all value so dearly.

We can judge the necessity for such a unit from the various tasks that it has performed.

We can all be rightly proud of this unit, for it belongs to the members of the HNG and has received numerous letters of appreciation from high local officials for a job expertly performed. ● ●



By Dr. Karl Anderson

Recently the Society of Actuaries released evidence that even so-called "average" weight is actually shortening the lives of millions of Americans.

Reaction of millions of readers was for a kind of personal crash program. "What should I quit eating?" and "How can I lose 10 pounds quickly?" they asked.

For most persons there is no "easy recipe" for taking off pounds. But it will be a pleasant surprise to many to learn that getting back to the kind of weight that will prolong your life does not require giving up any particular food. A 1,000-calorie daily menu will be sufficient for most persons not engaged in hard physical labor and it will virtually guarantee the loss of 10 pounds within three weeks. That is as quick a weight reduction as should be undertaken by most individuals.

Fluctuations of a pound or two over a period of several days are no reason for concern if the trend is gradually downward. If it is not, then you are still eating too much.

The point at which you can resume your optimum diet—whether it be 1,200, 1,600 or 2,000 calories—depends on how many pounds you must lose to reach the "ideal" weight. This, according to the actuarial study, is about 20 pounds less than what until now has been regarded as average weight.

The popular idea that fat people

TAKE 10 POUNDS OFF—*quickly*

stay fat no matter how little they eat, or that defective glands cause obesity, has no basis of fact. Fat comes only from food, and obesity results only from eating more than is required to meet the energy needs of the body. Unusually efficient digestion is never the cause.

Many people would choose more sensibly between added pounds and added years if they sharpened their awareness of just what fat is and what it does to the human body.

A common misconception is that fat is merely inert flesh—just so much excess weight. Actually, every pound of fat has to be nourished with miles of small blood vessels, and the many miles of blood vessels in a greatly overweight person have to be serviced by the same old heart.

Little wonder that among heavyweights heart failure ranks high as a cause of death. Fat people also have more coronary disease, more kidney trouble, more diabetes, more cancer and three times as much high blood pressure as do people of normal weight. They even have more falls and other accidents.

The will power necessary to achieve weight reduction can be tempered somewhat by a common-sense timetable for your food intake. A little snack taken at intervals throughout the day—within the agreed-upon calorie limit—will help you reach your goal a lot more enjoyably than if you lavish your entire calorie count on a single meal or two and then spend long hours bemoaning the injustices of fat and fate as they affect you.

Some fat persons fear that reduction in weight will weaken or otherwise harm them. They think that if they thin down they will become subject to illness and disease. Actually, the opposite is true.

Others point hopefully to the

amount of exercise they get, but exercise is greatly overrated as a reducer. You need to climb 20 flights to lose the weight put on by four level teaspoons of sugar.

Fat cannot be massaged off. Likewise, no effective and harmless reducing drug is known to medical science, with the exception of thyroid extract, which is used in those rare cases where thyroid deficiency is actually the cause of excess fat. Less than one per cent of overweight people have thyroid deficiencies. All others will find this thyroid extract useless or harmful.

So-called "reducing prescriptions" usually work by numbing the appetite or by otherwise disturbing bodily functions. The appetite-numbing type of drug may occasionally be prescribed in limited amount by a physician to make it easier for a patient to adhere to a reducing diet.

The one permanently helpful prescription is "Eat those foods which you most enjoy, but eat small portions and keep the total at a level where food intake does not exceed energy output."

Three factors contribute prominently to overweight. The first is emotions. For some persons eating becomes a substitute for other pleasures of which that person has been deprived.

Factor two is habit. For certain overweight persons who are "forever eating" the problem of obesity is not unlike that of alcoholism. The individual "just can't resist" food when he sees it.

Factor three is environment. Obesity is never inherited; it doesn't run in the family. But if parents are addicted to large quantities of high-calorie food a child will readily imitate his elders.

Continued on page 13

"They take over when necessary"



State Guard officers, L to R: Maj. William Chang, G-2; Lt. Col. David H. Warner, G-3; Col. Frank S. H. Wong, Chief of Staff; Brig. Gen. Sam M. Fuller, Commanding General; Lt. Col. Russell R. Smith, G-1 and Maj. Gilbert Lau, G-4.—(HNG photo.)

HAWAII'S STATE GUARD

"Pursuant to authority contained in Section 355, Revised Laws of Hawaii 1955 and Public Law 364, 84th United States Congress, the Hawaii State Guard is constituted as a State Defense Force to be organized, maintained, and with mission as defined below." Thus is created a new unit of the Defense Forces of the State of Hawaii.

The lead quotation in the above paragraph is an abstract of General Orders No. 22, dated 14 April, 1961, issued by the Adjutant General of Hawaii, Major General F. W. Makinney. It activates, in cadre, a unit which came into being a few hours after the bombs were dropped on Oahu on December 7, 1941, as the Hawaii Territorial Guard.

The Hawaii Territorial Guard (HTG) was mobilized to replace the Hawaii National Guard which had been called into Active Federal Service. The Territorial Guard supplemented the regular armed forces for many months, guarding vital installations throughout the island of Oahu until relieved by reinforcements from the mainland. The unit was then placed on drill status so that its mem-

bers might return to their regular employment. After the capitulation of the Japanese government, the Hawaii Defense Volunteers, a unit of the Organized Defense Volunteers, Central Pacific Area, U.S. Army, became a separate battalion of the Territorial Guard in September, 1945. The Territorial Adjutant General then was the late Brig. Gen. James E. Huey, under Governor Stainback. The Territorial Guard was commanded by Col. Samuel M. Fuller.

The HTG was again called into active service by the Governor of Hawaii during the tidal wave disaster of April 1, 1946. The unit remained on drill status until 1948.

During the latter part of 1948, at a meeting with General Makinney and his staff, the members of the deactivated Territorial Guard who were present, were informed that the Reserve Forces, Hawaii National Guard, would be formed, and that all members of the HTG who so desired would be enrolled in rank and grade as members of the RF-HNG.

During the annual HARNG summer field training periods at Schofield Barracks, a number of the offi-

cers, cadre of the RF-HNG, volunteered as supplemental or special services personnel to the HARNG. During the 1950 field training, when the Adjutant General indicated that an MP Company was desired, the RF-HNG furnished the entire manpower required.

The Hawaii State Guard is created, in line with most of the other states, as a separate defense force of Hawaii under the Military Division of the Department of Defense. As long as the Hawaii National Guard is in state status, the HSG will be organized in cadre strength in the event of an emergency. Its mission is to relieve, or to supplement, the Hawaii Army National Guard in its mission to provide an adequately trained force for employment under the jurisdiction of the State of Hawaii as directed by the Governor.

The Hawaii State Guard as presently authorized by the Adjutant General consists of one brigade, comprising a Force Headquarters, and Headquarters Detachment, and six Internal Security Battalions; four on Oahu and one each on Maui and Hawaii.

Continued on page 13

Does Relief Act apply to 6 months REPS ^{sup}, RFA people
are covered!!
Important facts you must know Title 50
upper sec 516
By Lt Col William Meyer

IF CALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY!

Alison
MRS Lum
242191 EXT 218

(Request reduced payment on note)

As a member of the Army or Air National Guard, you have been ordered to report for active duty with your unit. You owe money on your car, your home, and perhaps on a personal loan. At the time you made these debts, you were earning considerably more than you will earn as a serviceman on active duty. You know that your service pay may not take care of all these debts in addition to your normal living expenses.

What protection does the U.S. Government provide you in this situation? Congress realized that many servicemen would be faced with this situation. Therefore, it decided to give you some protection. This protection is found in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act which, as the name suggests, affords you protection on Civil matters only and does not cover protection from criminal prosecution. Although the title of the Act may be misleading, it does apply to members of *all* of the Armed Forces on active duty.

The Relief Act does not wipe out any of your obligations. Rather, it temporarily suspends the right of your creditors to use a civil court to compel you to pay if, but only if, the court finds that your inability to pay is caused by your military service. Your obligation to honor your debts still exists, and some day you must pay them. The objective behind the Civil Relief Act is to suspend, in certain cases, court proceedings during your tour of active duty in the military service so that upon your return to civilian life you might have an opportunity to be heard and to take measures to protect your interests.

Under the general relief provisions applicable to all lawsuits against you in any civil court in the United States, the Act provides you with some protection or relief from default judgments. A default judgment is a judgment rendered by the court against a person who fails to file a written document with the court (called an "answer") within a specified time after receipt of notice that a complaint has been filed against the person. Under the Act, the court can render a default judgment against you only after the plaintiff (the person who brings suit against you) files a sworn statement that you are not in the military service. If the plaintiff does file such a statement, a default judgment may be rendered by the court only after it has appointed an attorney to represent you and the attorney is heard in your behalf. The court may also require the plaintiff to put up a security deposit which will be used, if necessary, to pay you for any damages you may have suffered as a result of a judgment that was incorrectly rendered against you. Of course, if the plaintiff files a sworn statement that you are in the military service, then the court will grant you an opportunity to file an answer to the complaint. If the plaintiff files a false statement that you are not in the military service, the Act makes such false swearing a crime and the plaintiff can be sent to prison for a year, fined not more than \$1,000, or both. If a default judgment is rendered against you during your military service, you may ask the court to reopen the case and set aside the judgment provided you do so within 90 days after your discharge or release from active duty. The protection or relief from default judgments applies to all lawsuits—divorce by your wife, adoption of your child, damages for injuries, etc.

ment rendered by the court against a person who fails to file a written document with the court (called an "answer") within a specified time after receipt of notice that a complaint has been filed against the person. Under the Act, the court can render a default judgment against you only after the plaintiff (the person who brings suit against you) files a sworn statement that you are not in the military service. If the plaintiff does file such a statement, a default judgment may be rendered by the court only after it has appointed an attorney to represent you and the attorney is heard in your behalf. The court may also require the plaintiff to put up a security deposit which will be used, if necessary, to pay you for any damages you may have suffered as a result of a judgment that was incorrectly rendered against you. Of course, if the plaintiff files a sworn statement that you are in the military service, then the court will grant you an opportunity to file an answer to the complaint. If the plaintiff files a false statement that you are not in the military service, the Act makes such false swearing a crime and the plaintiff can be sent to prison for a year, fined not more than \$1,000, or both. If a default judgment is rendered against you during your military service, you may ask the court to reopen the case and set aside the judgment provided you do so within 90 days after your discharge or release from active duty. The protection or relief from default judgments applies to all lawsuits—divorce by your wife, adoption of your child, damages for injuries, etc.

Under the Act you may ask the court to stop or delay court proceedings until a later date. When requested by you as a serviceman, the court is required to grant the delay unless, in the opinion of the court, your ability to prosecute or defend the lawsuit

is not materially affected by reason of your military service. If the court does grant such a delay under the Act, it may be granted for as long as your military service plus three months.

Other features of the Act are as follows:

1. The Act extends the statutes of limitations (time limit) of a lawsuit in any court or a proceeding before any government administrative board or agency for the period of your military service. In other words, the period of your military service is added to the time limit prescribed by law or regulations. The extension can work for or against you. For example, if someone damages your property just prior to your entry into active military service and you did not have an opportunity to file a lawsuit against the person, then under the act you can file after your discharge. The same would be true if you damaged someone's property. He then may file a lawsuit against you after your separation from active military service.

2. If you had a loan which required you to pay *more* than 6 per cent interest per year before you entered military service, under the Act you may pay *only* 6 per cent after you enter active military service provided you inform your creditor of this and cite the Relief Act as your authority. If the person to whom you owe objects to this, he may ask the court to require you to pay more only if your ability to do so is not materially affected by reason of your military service.

3. The Act provides that you may terminate a lease on the home you rented prior to entry into active military service by giving your landlord 30 days written notice from the due date of your next monthly payment.

Continued on page 13

Year-round Field Training

Annual Field Training in December? Yes — for the Hawaii Air National Guard it is Annual Field Training from November 1961 thru June 1962.

After considerable study the HANG 'bought' the so-called Texas Plan for continuous year round field training. There were many heated discussions about such a departure from what had been done one way for years. For some, it was difficult to lean back and take a fresh look at the end product. One point became clear—each Hawaii Air Guardsman would get better individual training under this new Plan and with consequent better unit capability. Form 50s were prepared with funding requests broken down by calendar quarter, and the National Guard Bureau gave their approval.

All HANG units and personnel will attend field training together for five days 18-22 June 1962. This period which is attached to the weekend assembly of 16-17 June will not only provide a week's intensive team training but will keep the rust out of logistics and facilities arrangements, necessary for M-Day practice.

The remaining ten days within the fiscal year will be scheduled as determined by each Unit Commander and as coordinated with each Guardsman.

So much of HANG training is in technical fields that it is extremely advantageous to have individuals or small sections train together using the apprentice or coach-pupil training method. The HANG has found that on-the-job training — learning while doing—is the best means of bringing each individual up to desired proficiency.

This is also advantageous to employers of Hawaii Air Guardsmen.

Each man is required to attend only one week of summer encampment in June, rather than the previous two weeks. This accrues advantages to a business firm that has a number of employees in Ready Reserve programs that might have coincident training periods. The ten days of required duty can be spread out and coordinated with anticipated civilian job workloads.

HANG units have taken different approaches to the ten days of ACDUTRA dependent upon their functional mission and status of training. The 154th Fighter Group at Hickam AFB plans one to five day periods per individual scheduled evenly throughout the balance of the fiscal year. The tactical pilots are scheduled for two five-day periods each.

The 109th ACW Sq at Punamano AFS will train together 3-10 February and 23-24 June. The 150th ACW Sq at Kokee AFS will train together 15-19 January and the remaining five days are scheduled for each individual throughout the fiscal year. The 169th ACW Sq at Koko Crater AFS schedules each individual at differing times throughout the year.

The 199th Weather Flight, Hickam AFB, also schedules individually throughout the year and plans OJT with Detachment 3, 1st Weather Wing, at Kunia.

Administering the year round field training program could be a complicated headache, but it is not. Each unit provides a monthly report of actual participation the previous month and planned participation for the next three months. Orders are published by each unit which order individuals to ACDUTRA. Each individual signs-in and signs-out for duty. Commanders assure that personnel are physically able to partici-

pate in the training program and, should they have any doubt, obtain advice from a doctor.

Federal payrolls are prepared once a month for disbursement by check. The payroll for all units five consecutive days in June will be disbursed in cash. State of Hawaii payrolls will be submitted following the fiscal year for the entire year.

When an individual is in year round field training status he is entitled to Base Exchange privileges; if on ACDUTRA for a period over 72 hours he is entitled to commissary privileges. During the ten days throughout the fiscal year individuals will quarter at their homes and receive a separate rations allowance of \$1.10 per day. Quarters and Food Service will be provided during the June encampment.

The biggest problem other than actual scheduling and training is to assure that not more than 100% of the authorized mandays are used! It could be possible with normal turnover as funds were obtained based on estimated average strength.

Year Round Field Training was conceived and tested for a year by the 136th Air Defense Wing, Texas ANG. It worked well for units that have a year round operational mission and whose home stations in peacetime most likely would be their operation stations in wartime.

Training Objectives as finalized by the National Guard Bureau are:

: Increase daily support capability for participation in USAF gaining command exercises and activities.

: Improve utilization of field training manpower by programming against actual work requirements at the specific time needed.

Continued on page 18

30 RULES

for

GETTING THINGS DONE THROUGH PEOPLE

Here are 30 practical rules, based on the experience of scores of successful executives, that will help any executive "get the job done!" In red pencil, check your weak points, then, each month, review your check marks and strive to improve your administrative ability.

1. Make the people on your staff want to do things.

This is one of the really basic rules for getting the job done through people. The man who gets results through others is a leader, not a driver.

People do things reluctantly for a driver because he forces them into it. They do their jobs enthusiastically for a leader because he makes them want to follow his wishes.

2. Study subordinates and determine what makes each tick.

Continuous study of people under an executive is a must for getting things done through people. Their motives and attitudes are the main tools the executive uses and they can be determined only by study.

People vary widely in many characteristics. Well-timed praise may spur one person to new heights of effectiveness. But it may only inflate another; a better spur to his effort might be constructive criticism.

3. Be a good listener.

The executive who knows his people—their worries, personalities, touchy points and pet prides—knows why they tick and what motives stir them. The best and fastest way to know them is to encourage them to talk, to draw them out, to ask questions. A good listener does this best; a teller encourages them only to be silent.

4. Criticize or reprove constructively.

Get all the facts. Review them and win agreement on them. Then suggest a constructive course of action for the future. When you criticize, be sure it's the method, not the motive, that is questioned. If you can precede the criticism by a bit of praise, so much the better. But some executives do this so regularly that their men get wise and the compliment loses its value.

5. Criticize or reprove in private.

Obvious? Perhaps. But this fundamental rule is broken every day in hundreds of organizations. Reprimands in the presence of others cause shame, humiliation and resentment instead of a desire to do better next time. To criticize a subordinate while people from his department are present undermines his authority as well as his morale.

6. But praise in public.

Most people thrive on judicious praise and praise that others can hear has multiple impact. It raises

the morale, standing and self-confidence of any man.

7. Be considerate.

Nothing contributes more to building a strong, hard-working, loyal team than a considerate chief. He puts himself in their place before making any decisions affecting them.

8. Delegate responsibility for details to subordinates.

Another "obvious" rule that is usually violated. Delegating responsibility is the essence of administration. You are not an executive if you do not delegate. The executive who insists on keeping his hand in details discourages his subordinates by competing with them. The capable ones will quit, the others will sit back and let him do the work.

9. Give credit where it is due.

Taking credit that really belongs to one of your people destroys his initiative and willingness to take responsibility. Giving him proper recognition has a double kick: He gets credit for doing the job, the executive gets credit for building an able staff.

10. Avoid domination or "forcefulness."

Anything of this kind breeds yes-men. A dominant executive and subordinate with initiative just don't get along. The overforceful chief can only drive people—never as resultful as the eager cooperation of those who follow a leader. The able executive thinks of his staff working *with* him—not *for* him.

11. Show interest in and appreciation of the other fellow.

Not all people are warm-hearted by nature. But even the coldest-blooded executive can easily take steps to warm his relations with the people on his staff. For instance: use first names; make occasional unplanned luncheon dates with one or two at a time; find a way to mention hobbies, family news or other not-too-personal matters; arrange informal bull sessions on business or non-business topic. And, if a subordinate has been working hard and long hours on a project, call him in and suggest he take "tomorrow off." This will work wonders!

12. Make your wishes known by suggestions or requests.

If your people have initiative and ability, this will get vastly better results than orders or commands. Issue them only as a last resort. And if you

Continued on page 12

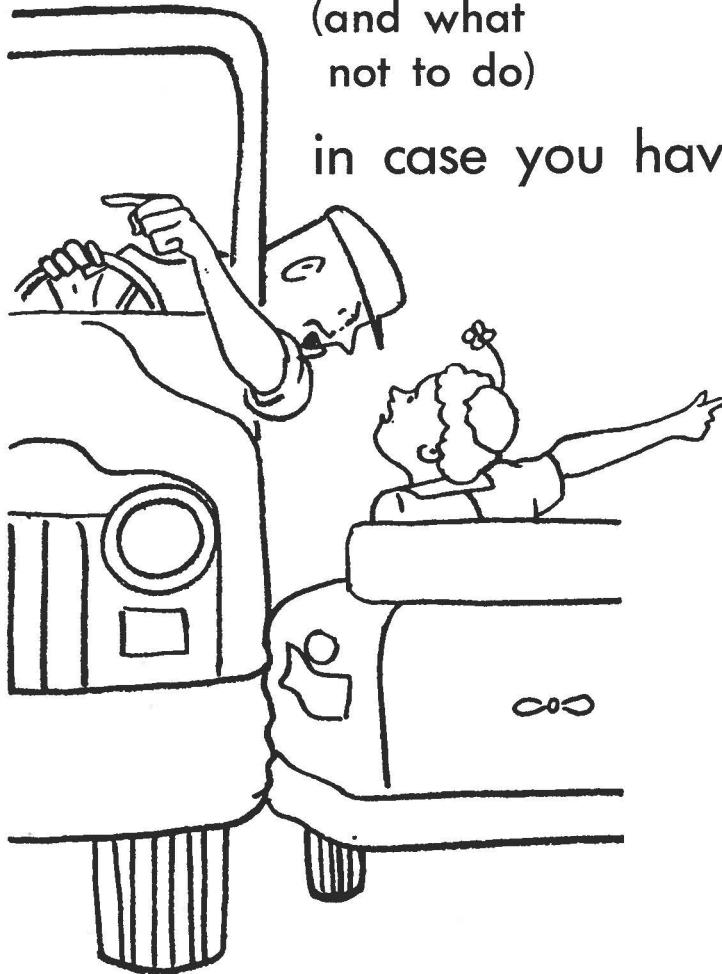
Graham W. George, General Litigation Attorney, is a native of Georgia. He is a graduate of Davidson College and Emory University Law School. He began the practice of law in Georgia in 1934. His experience included the field of finance. He joined the Legal Department in 1942, and is primarily responsible for the handling of general litigation, accidents and claims, and the unlawful use of facilities.

What to do

(and what
not to do)

in case you have an

Accident



By Graham George
General Litigation Attorney

If you ever have to write a comedy sketch, there is one theme that has not been fully exploited for comedienne of the "dumb blonde" school of acting—the automobile accident.

The scene opens as the blonde smashes her husband's convertible into another car. After that, you might develop some of these gems: Have the blonde tow the convertible away for repairs before the police arrive. Her friend, a compulsive house cleaner, would naturally sweep up the debris left by the crash. Let the police search futilely for the witnesses, whose names the blonde has confused. Strain a police officer's patience to the exploding point while the blonde unloads her pocket-book and comes up with the dog's vaccination certificate instead of her driver's license. Let her chatter until she convinces everyone that the accident was all her fault. Finally, have the police misunderstand her reference to a Manhattan lunch and take everyone to jail for a sobriety test.

Even in a comedy sequence it would be obvious that not only the accident but also the way the blonde handles it will cost her a fortune. With literary license, however, you can neutralize this depressing note. Have the police discover that the occupants of the other vehicle are escaping criminals. Make our blonde a heroine—perhaps even honorary sheriff!

Unbelievable? The ending is, but any attorney who handles accidents cases can tell you that sensible people frequently make the blonde's mistakes in the same situation, and they live to regret them.

The essence of comedy is an exaggeration of the failings of real people in real situations. The dumb blonde's particular forte is that she makes the average person feel comfortably superior to her in intelligence and judgment. It is unfortunately true, however, that most people are as unprepared as she for the emotional stress of an accident, and as unaware of the legal consequences of their actions during the first few minutes after the crash. At a time when certain common sense rules should be followed, these persons act as though they have taken leave of their senses.

The best remedy is to think through a sound course of behavior ahead of time, and act automatically when an emergency occurs. The recommended steps do not have to be followed with the precision of a count-down at Cape Canaveral, but this is roughly what you should (and should not) do when you are driving or riding in a car involved in an accident:

1. REMAIN AT THE SCENE

Don't—rush away in panic. The law imposes severe penalties for this type of heedlessness.

Do—park your car near the scene of the accident but without obstructing traffic. Remain there until dismissed by the police.

2. AVOID FIRE

Don't—smoke in or near your car, since gasoline vapors are easily ignited.

Do—turn off the ignition of your car.

3. ATTEND THE INJURED

Don't—attempt to move any person who seems to have broken bones until the proper splints have been applied by a qualified person.

Don't—move the injured person if there is severe pain in the back or if there is paralysis of the arms and legs. It is particularly important not to lift an injured person with his face up.

Do—call for a doctor or an ambulance if the injury appears to be serious.

Do—keep the injured person warm and quiet, with his head low, while waiting for help to arrive.

Do—cover any wound with sterile gauze or other protective material to prevent further contamination. A firm bandage will usually check slight or moderate bleeding; a tourniquet will be needed for severe bleeding.

Do—lift a person who seems to have a back injury only when it is imperative, and then only by rolling him face down onto a board or some similar object and carrying him to safety in that manner.

4. PROTECT THE SCENE

Don't—“house-clean” the scene of the accident. The positions of the vehicles, skid marks, broken glass and other debris are important tangible clues as to how the accident occurred.

Do—put out flares or signals as warnings to other motorists. Have someone direct traffic around the wreck until the police arrive.

5. REPORT THE ACCIDENT

Don't—assume hastily that the accident is too minor to report.

Do—notify the police immediately. In a municipality, call the local police; outside of a city, notify the county or state patrol.

Do—notify your supervisor at once if you are driving a company vehicle or are engaged in company business.

Do—report the accidents to your insurance agent when you have an opportunity, even if you think you are not liable to suit by the other parties to the accident and that you will not want to make a claim on your insurance. In some situations, if you fail to report an accident to the company you may lose the protection of your policy. Wire or telephone the company immediately in case of serious accident.

Do—file such reports of the accident as are required by the laws of your State. Usually an accident report must be filed within a short time by the driver of any car involved in an accident which results in personal injury or property damage in excess of a certain minimal amount, such as \$25.00 or \$50.00. The penalty for failure to comply with the requirement is usually suspension of your driver's license for an extended period

6. OBTAIN INFORMATION

Don't—depend on your memory for names and details of the accident. Write down all vital information.

Do—secure the license number and registration of the other vehicle, and the names and addresses of the driver and occupants of the other car. Ask to see the driver's license. The law obligates these persons to furnish this information.

Do—note the names of the doctors called to attend the injured and the hospitals to which they were taken.

Do—secure the names and addresses of all witnesses to the crash. If possible, get them to write immediately what they saw or heard and sign the statement. If they refuse to do this, jot down the statements yourself. The notes will be helpful later.

Do—make a rough diagram of the scene of the accident as soon as possible, noting the positions of the vehicles, the patterns of skid marks, broken glass and other debris. Later on, make another sketch of the scene to scale, showing in greater detail all traffic signs and signals, cross walks, yellow lines and the like, as well as the width and lay-out of the portion of the highway on which the accident occurred.

Do—make notes about everything you can remember during the course of the accident; for example, the exact time at which it occurred, lighting and weather conditions then existing.

7. BE RETICENT

Don't—make hasty admissions of liability while you are under emotional stress. Later you may find that you were not at fault, but statements against your financial interest are admissible in court as evidence against you.

Do—give your name and address and show your driver's license and registration certificate to the occupants of the other car, when requested to do so.

Do—give a brief statement of facts to the police. You are not obligated to say more without advice of counsel.

Do—accompany the police to headquarters if requested to do so. This is not the same as arresting or bringing charges against you.

Do—refer communications about suits or claims to your insurance agent or your attorney.

8. CONSULT AN ATTORNEY

Don't—wait until the evidence is “cold” to consult an attorney.

Don't—wait until suit is filed against you to consult an attorney.

Do—see a lawyer as soon as it seems likely that you have a claim to enforce or that you may be sued or charged with a violation of law.

Do—remember that a lawyer is best qualified to evaluate the trial or settlement potential of your case or claim.

Do—keep in mind that your attorney is the only person in the case whose sole concern is the protection of your best interests. ● ●

30 RULES

Continued from page 9

find that only orders work, maybe you had better look for some new assistants—or they for a new boss!

13. When you make a request or suggestion, give your reasons.

People want to know not only what they're doing, but why they're doing it. The explanation can be oral or written . . . but be sure you make it.

14. Let your assistants in on your plans and programs even when they're in an early stage.

It's true that plans can't be discussed too far in advance. But they should be discussed with subordinates before they are in final form. It will give them that all-important sense of participation. . . . They will do a better job.

15. Never forget that the executive sets the style for his people.

If he is irregular in his habits, late for appointments, careless about facts, bored in attitude, they will be too.

16. Play up the positive.

Just as praise is a better stimulant than criticism, so appreciation is better than lack of it. Build up a person's self-respect. Don't tear it down.

17. Be consistent.

A chief who flies off the handle and sets off fireworks frightens subordinates into their shells; one who gyrates wildly in reaction, mood and manner bewilders them. Neither can win support and confidence of the people under him, which he must have.

18. Show your people that you have confidence in them and that you expect them to do their best.

Junior officers—and just about everyone else—tend to perform according to what is expected of them. If they know their boss has the confidence in them to expect a first-rate job, that's what it will usually be.

19. Ask subordinates for their counsel and help.

This brings them into the picture, gives them a feeling of "belonging," builds self-confidence. It makes them want to work harder than ever.

20. When you're wrong or make a mistake, admit it.

No junior expects his chief to be infallible, so no executive loses face when he admits he's wrong—if he isn't wrong too often! What you will gain is confidence in your fairness and honesty, an asset beyond price to a leader.

21. Give courteous hearing to ideas from subordinates.

The ideas may sound fantastic but it's important *not* to let them know it. There's no surer way to discourage ideas from subordinates than disparagement or ridicule.

22. If an idea is adopted, tell the originator why.

Then he'll apply to other problems the same line of thought that got results in this case. And if the idea is not adopted, tell him why!

23. Give weight to the fact that people carry out best their own ideas.

When two ideas of equal merit crop up, it's usually good strategy to choose the one developed by the person who will carry out the project. He will feel personal responsibility in proving that his idea is workable.

24. Be careful of what you say and how you say it.

Plan in advance what you're going to say and how you're going to say it whenever you have an important talk with assistants.

What a boss says has special impact on subordinates. An unintended inflection of the voice, careless choice of words, by-passing a subject a subordinate has brought up, can all breed misunderstanding and insecurity that interfere with efficient work. Thoughtless remarks, forgotten in a flash by those who make them, cause multitudes of restless nights and resultless days for those who hear them.

25. Don't be upset by moderate grouching.

In small doses, griping serves as a safety valve for a characteristic of human nature. People working under the perfect administrator probably would still grouse because he was perfect. But vicious, personal griping is another matter. The reason must be determined and the cause rooted out.

26. Use every opportunity to build up in subordinates a sense of the importance of their work.

People think of their jobs as important. Many of us even have to feel that we do not only have an important job, but are essential in it before we start clicking.

27. Give your people goals, a sense of direction, something to strive for and to achieve.

They need to know where they're going, what they're doing and why they're doing it, in order to plan their course intelligently and work efficiently. Good junior executives can't get interested in working from day-to-day. So, make clear the relation between their day-to-day work and their larger goals.

28. Keep your people informed on matters affecting them.

Let them know in advance whenever possible. As members of a team, they are entitled to know what's going on.

29. Give subordinates a chance to take part in decisions, particularly those affecting them.

When people feel that they have taken part or had a say in a decision, they are much more likely to go along with it enthusiastically.

30. Let your people know where they stand.

The day of "Treat 'em rough and tell 'em nothing" has passed. A system calling for periodical ratings on people is a step in the right direction, but only if ratings are discussed with them so they can bolster weak points and clear up misunderstandings.

WEIGHT

Continued from page 5

Most people have heard in recent years that cholesterol, a substance present in everyone's blood, may under certain circumstances clog up the arteries and bring about a heart attack.

For this reason the person who has been lucky enough to survive a heart attack is today invariably on a low-fat, low-cholesterol, reducing diet. But why continue eating overtime until a heart attack hits?

Far more sensible is the stitch in time that may save you 9 or even 29—extra years of happy living among friends and family. That is the bonus you may win if you start today on a low-fat menu of not more than 1,000 calories.

And what do you have to lose? Not a thing except pounds. ● ●

STATE GUARD

Continued from page 6

The Commanding Officer of the Hawaii State Guard is Brig. General Samuel M. Fuller with Col. Frank S. H. Wong as his Chief of Staff.

Since its activation, the Hawaii State Guard has been conducting weekly drills on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for its cadre members. These drills consist of refresher courses in military sciences, fire arms and marksmanship. Firing for qualifications will be conducted within the next two months.

An invitation is cordially extended to citizens to join the organization by Gen. Fuller. Drills are held Wednesday evenings at Fort Ruger, Honolulu, in Bldg. #27. ● ●

ACTIVE DUTY

Continued from page 7

ment and citing the Act as your authority.

4. The Act provides some protection against eviction of your dependents from the home or apartment which you are renting. If the landlord wants to evict your family, he must ask a court for permission. If the court determines that non-payment of rent is due to your military service, then the court will allow the landlord to evict your family after a waiting period of no longer than three months. This will give your dependents a reasonable time to find another place to live.

5. If you have a commercial insurance policy on your life and you are unable to pay the premiums, you may request the Veterans Administration to guarantee payment of the premiums. The maximum amount of insurance on which payment of premiums will be guaranteed is \$10,000. After your separation from service, you have two years in which to pay all premiums and interest due.

6. The Act exempts your service pay and personal property from taxation by states in which you may be stationed other than your "home" state. It also provides that the payment of income tax may be deferred for up to six months after discharge if your ability to pay the tax is materially affected by reason of your military service.

7. The Act allows you to retain your "home" state registration on your motor vehicle as long as you have paid the license fees. The vehicle title should be in your name alone as the Act only exempts you.

This article is intended to give you

some idea of your protection or relief under the Act. The Relief Act is highly technical and complicated. If in the future you feel that some feature of the Act may be of benefit to you in a particular situation or problem, you should then get legal advice from a legal assistance officer of the military service or consult a civilian attorney. ● ●



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WESTERN STORES . . . Hilo

editorial page

ARE YOU REALLY A GUARDSMAN?

What were your motives for joining the Hawaii National Guard? Were they to fulfill your military obligation, because two years of active duty with some branch of the Armed Forces would take you away from home, school, your family, wife, girl friends, or possibly from a high paying job? Or was it because you felt that you had an obligation as a citizen to protect this democracy that has been yours since the day you took your first breath.

What makes a real Guardsman? Is he someone who soldiers only once a week, or is he someone who is deeply patriotic?

Our ranks and pay vary, but our motives should be the same. How else may we accomplish our mission. We must operate as a team, thinking as one, as do the communists who have had the theories of Marx, Hegel, Lenin and Stalin indoctrinated so deeply that their reflexes are conditioned. We must not lose our individuality, but we must discipline ourselves to accept the authority of our superiors.

A real Guardsman is one who is unselfish, one who does not mind sacrificing a few hours each week to become a qualified citizen and soldier, capable of donning a uniform any day or night to protect his country. He does not say, "Well tonight I earned \$10.00 for goofing off." He accepts the training he receives willingly and absorbs as much knowledge from this training as possible.

We see many "old timers" at our assemblies, many of whom have over 15 and 20 years service in the Hawaii National Guard. The next time you have the opportunity, ask him why he is not at home reading, watching television or possibly working at his hobby. The answer will surprise you. The great majority of our "old timers" are dedicated and are members of the HNG only to serve.

We must realize that the security of the Nation is the responsibility of *each individual* citizen. In order to preserve our freedom, we must prove that a free people can through voluntary effort, continue to accomplish even more than the regimented society of the Soviet Union. It is *each* Guardsman's responsibility to stand ready to preserve our way of life. • •

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If you are a licensed HAM RADIO OPERATOR and a member of the HNG (Army or Air), you are entitled to a Courtesy Card from Electronic City which entitles you to purchase items at wholesale prices. Clip this notice and send (with your name, home address and name of unit) to Editor, The Hawaii Guardsman, Fort Ruger, Honolulu. A card will be mailed promptly.

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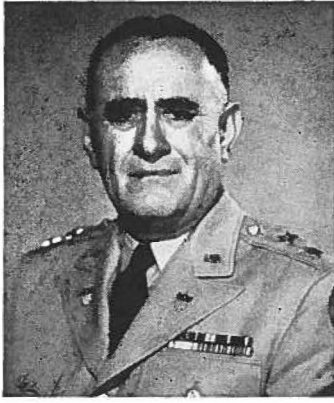
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THE

Adjutant General's

PAGE

The Special Meeting of the Adjutants General Association, which was held on December 5 and 6 at the National Guard Memorial Building in Washington, brought out a subject of interest to all Guardsmen; and that is, the report on progress and problems of mobilized units of the National Guard. Two divisions—the 32nd Infantry of Wisconsin and the 49th Armored Division of Texas—responded to the call with a percentage of 98.3 of the men who were on board reported for active duty. The morale of all National Guardsmen, Army and Air, who were called to this service was outstanding; they were eager to commence intensive training to increase their readiness for combat duty. There were press accounts of complaints among members of reserve units, but these complaints were from individual reservists who were called up and used as fillers to bring the organized units to full strength. These men had already served as extended active duty, and they resented being called up a second time when so many of their friends and neighbors have performed no military service. One reservist stated that he resented the call to active duty, but having joined as a filler to the 49th Armored Division of Texas, he was happy to serve in that fine outfit.

The Adjutants General were informed that mobilization procedures as outlined in regulations were sound, and that there were some shortages of necessary forms and many items of equipment, but the missions were carried out and intensified training was commenced shortly after the units reported to their active duty station.

The tactical air units of the Air National Guard did an outstanding job in their movement to overseas stations in Europe. With only 30 days' notice, these units carried out this movement in a smooth and efficient manner. This was all due to the experienced commanders of the units and those who have had full-time duty in a technician status. In a statement made by Major General William H. Harrison, President of the National Guard Association of the United States, he said "We must recognize that the crisis confronting us is not confined to Berlin nor is it of short duration. It is world-wide and shall continue for decades. It is our understanding that the President of the United

States is building military strength for the long pull. He shall continue to have the support of the National Guard." • •

DON'T WRECK YOUR CAREER

A man's word is as good as his signature and a man's mettle is as good as his word. The man who commits himself by signature to obligations he can't fulfill, or has no intention of trying to, has no place in the service; if he's an incorrigible in this respect he's likely to wind up in another kind of uniform.

Right now the services are asking Congress for stiffer legislation so they can crack down on the bad apples who cash bad checks.

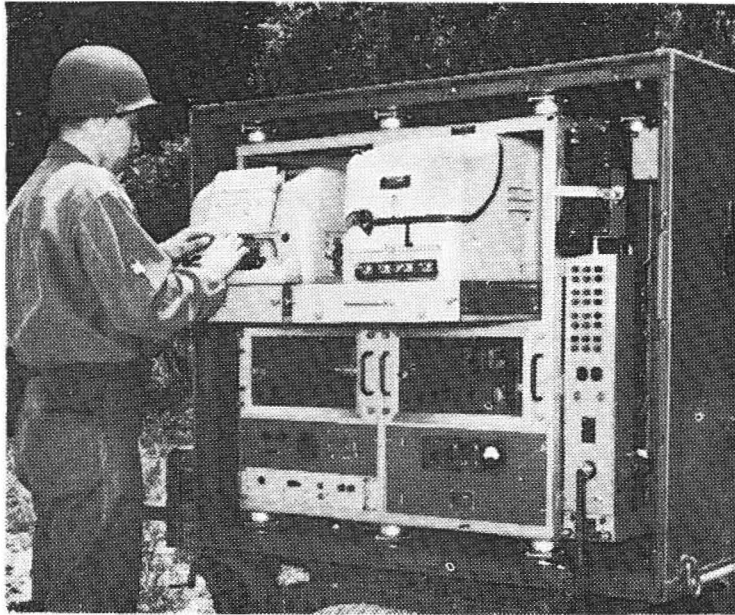
Ideally, it should not be a service headache at all, but a certain number of deadbeats, grifters and chiselers are bound to get in and make trouble for the great majority of honorable, conscientious career people. For, as Gen. Kuhfeld told the committee, when they bring disrepute to their uniform they are hurting others besides themselves. Any serviceman who has had difficulty cashing a perfectly good check in a strange town can vouch for that.

Bad-check offenses at present are prosecuted under the UCMJ articles covering larceny, unbecoming conduct or discreditable conduct. But because of technicalities involved in their use, says Gen. Kuhfeld, "offenders go unpunished." The new law the services want would convict an offender once it was clearly established that he wrote a bad check intending to defraud or deceive.

Obviously this would not be applicable to the financially harassed individual who is likely to overdraw his account toward the end of the month. He is a service problem too, but any experienced commander can differentiate between the man who's weak and irresponsible in money matters and the criminal type who knows the checks are worthless.

The former offender can, of course, flounder and trip himself right out of the service if his checks bounce often enough. The latter would get no-nonsense punishment under the law the services want. One is weak and perhaps deserving of pity; the other deserves having the book thrown at him. Both can ask themselves when it's too late: Was it worth it?

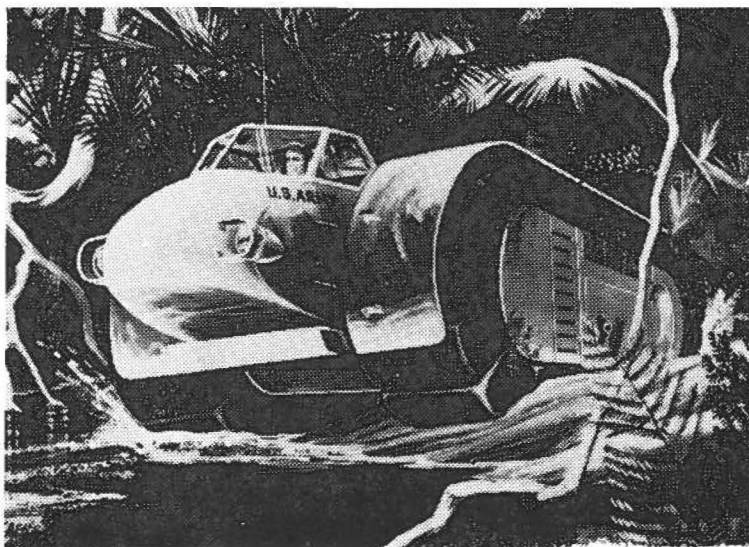
HAVE YOU



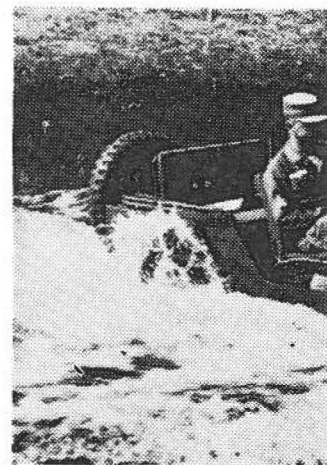
HOT NETWORK—An Army Signal Corps teletype operator uses a subscriber station of the AN/TSC-20 to send a teletype message to a TSC-20 terminal station. The station is tied into the Army's globe-circling STARCOM network. The TSC-20 is one of three systems in the Army's new family of long-range, air-transportable communications facilities.



LIMITED WAR WEAPON—An Air Force missile streaks from its container immediately after firing, streaks from the container to the target fighter. The 11-foot missile travels more than two miles from the launch point. The weapon is equipped with tracking and directional control systems.

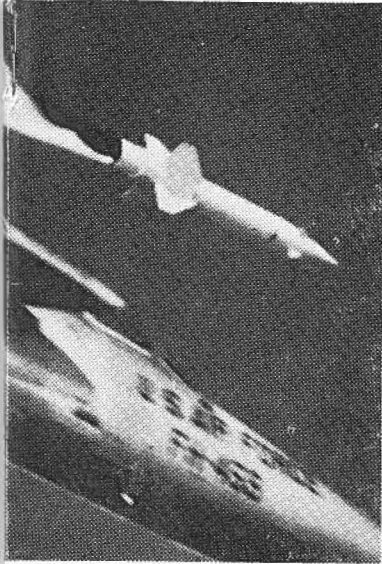


EXPERIMENTAL AMPHIBIAN—The Army is starting research on this continuous tracked vehicle capable of traveling over roads, snow, mud, tundra (arctic moss) or water. The rubber tracks provide both maximum traction and floatation characteristics for the vehicle.

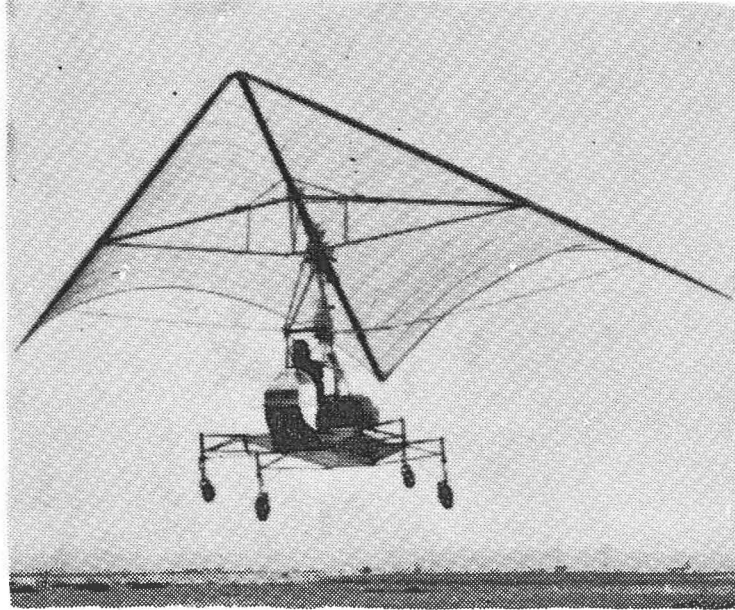


AMPHIBIAN JEEP—Two soldiers operate the Ford M56 amphibious jeep through rapid waters. A Ford M56 can carry four men and their combat gear and is capable of crossing rivers and through rivers.

SEEN.....?



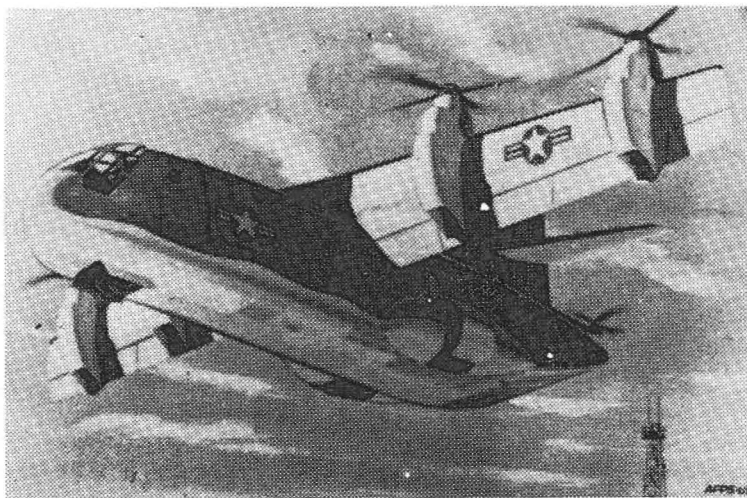
The Bullpup air-to-surface missile, shown as "launch pad," a Republic F-105 tactical fighter flies twice the speed of sound and can be used to hit any target. Tailored to limited war missions, the missile has flares to enable the pilot to follow it to the target by radio if necessary.



KITE-LIKE CRAFT—A new type of aircraft, the Ryan Flex Wing, lifts off the ground for its first flight at San Diego, Calif. Built to test the flexible wing concept, the vehicle has wings made of plastic-coated nylon material. Following further development work, it might be used to recover rocket boosters from space or as a helicopter-towed glider to carry troops, cargo or fuel.



Stay on the alert as they ride this Army "Mutt" vehicle. In its amphibious version, Mutt can be used to cross a 60-degree grade, over rough country.



VERTICAL TAKE-OFF—This is the first released drawing of the tri-service VHR 447. Capable of vertical take-off and landing, the tilt-wing aircraft weighs 35,000 pounds.

YEAR-ROUND TRAINING

Continued from page 8

: Improve individual proficiency training through reduction of supervisor to trainee ratio and increase actual job performance in normal duty AFSCs.

: Increase participation by commanders, staff officers, and supervisors by increasing planning and supervisory responsibilities for daily operation of the unit—thus an increase in leadership training with key personnel thinking more in terms of everyday unit responsibilities.

: Train units and personnel identical to the way they would fight on M-Day.

: Increase field training attendance to 100%, eliminating excusals from field training and discharges due to inability to attend. This plan also reduces and/or eliminates civilian employer problems relative to time off for employees.

: Obtain more useful work from personnel as the direct product of their OJT by increased supervision, elimination of travel time, and reduction of trainees on hand to be supervised at a given time.

: Attain a closer daily working relationship between the civilian air technicians and military personnel with increased emphasis on military direction and supervision.

In a nutshell—more and better training for HANG air defense Mission: To Defend Hawaii and Its People From Mass Violence Originating From Airborne Weapons. ● ●



HOLIDAY GREETINGS
and
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NEW MIGHTY RADAR

Washington (AFPS) — A radar unit which is completely mobile and can detect moving targets more than 11 miles away is under development for the Army.

It will be the Army's first mobile radar set for ground surveillance in combat.

The projected unit, being developed by the Army Signal Corps, will be capable of travel across both land and water and of being dropped by air into strategic combat zones. It will be a modification of the shelter-housed AN-TPS-25 radar set, which is already operational within the Army.

The new radar will be installed in an armored personnel carrier, the M-257, a tracked amphibious vehicle which offers great mobility and protection for surveillance purposes.

The unit will have a 25-foot telescoping antenna mast offering "quick look" capability and long-range surveillance of moving targets.

At closer range, the radar among other things can distinguish between the walk of a man and that of a woman up to a mile away. This is possible because a woman's steps are shorter and quicker. Its audio ear can determine whether moving targets are man or vehicle. ● ●



Brigadier General Frederick F. Schaefer III presents awards to two members of the 120th Military Police company for their participation in the 7th Annual Military Police Assn. Pistol match. MSGT Mat Paz (left) receives the bronze award (5th Place) and SSGT Patrick R. Cullens, receives gold award for 1st place.—(HNG photo.)



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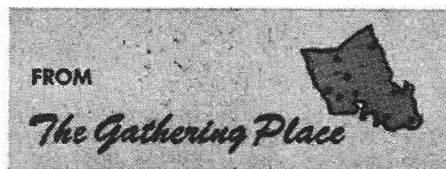
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News of the Quarter

FROM OUR UNITS



FIRST BATTLE GROUP ATTEND FIELD TRAINING EXERCISE

"Colonel Woods, your battle group has been selected to participate with the 25th Division in its annual field training exercise during the month of November 1961. Direct coordination with division is authorized."

Receipt of the above message during the middle of September motivated CO, 1st Battle Group to issue his planning guidance to his staff in formulating plans for its participation in this exercise. Being selected as the first unit of the Hawaii Army National Guard to participate required detailed planning on the part of the commander and his staff, and closely proximated another annual field training in its scope.

In developing our plans, all aspects of operations, personnel and logistical requirements were carefully explored. Personnel requirements in its early stages appeared somewhat paramount for it involved personnel from each unit in the Battle Group and problems in this area were magnified due to the location of units on the neighbor islands and the availability of personnel to attend. Our fears were short-lived, however, as the cooperation received from employers in releasing their employees was gratifying and exceeded our expectations.

The organization for this exercise consisted of the following sections:

1. Battle Group Headquarters Section—consisted of the Battle Group Commander, his principal staff and assistants, both commissioned and en-

listed. A total of fourteen officers and fifteen enlisted men comprised this section.

2. Headquarters Company Section—the company commander of Hq & Hq Co (Lt. Dang), his executive officer, first sergeant, supply sergeant and mess personnel—a total of two officers and nine enlistedmen.

3. Security Detachment—one officer and fifty men who will be responsible for the security of the CP on an "around-the-clock" basis.

4. Communications Detachment—one officer and nineteen EM. This section will operate and provide necessary communications between Battle Group Hq, Division and units.

5. Medical Detachment—consisting of the Battle Group Surgeon, his assistant medical platoon leader and fifteen enlistedmen.

6. Maintenance and Supply Detachment consisting of one warrant officer and six enlistedmen, responsible for maintenance and logistical support.

7. Company Sections consisting of all company commanders (less Hq & Hq Co), first sergeants and one radio operator-driver per unit.

With the organization completed, the specialties of individuals were closely scrutinized and assignment of individuals made to each section.

Equipment, not readily available or insufficient in number, had to be MR'd from other sources and with D-Day established as 27 November, the Battle Group is ready.

This article will be continued in the next issue to cover the start of the FTX, its operations and conclusion. ● ●

NEWS OF 2nd MISSILE

New York may have its Empire State Building, Los Angeles may have its Disneyland, Paris its Eiffel Tower, Mexico its bullfights and what have you, but in our own 2d Msl Bn we have our own pride and joy, our showcase . . . Sites 6 and 7. This collocated site is situated north of Barber's Point on the hills of Ewa overlooking the Pacific.

Since its occupation by Batteries A and D in February and May of this year, it has been visited by prominent individuals, key members of the Government, and high ranking military officials. Among them have been The Honorable Stephen Ailes, Under Secretary of the Army (visited on July 7, 1961, with General James F. Collins, Commanding General, USARPAC), General George H. Decker, Chief of Staff, United States Army, Major General John L. Throckmorton, U. S. Army Secretary, General Staff (the latter two visited the site on 4 October 1961), and the many visits made by Major General John L. Richardson, Commanding General, USARHAW, and Major

Continued on next page



Best Wishes
to the
Hawaii Guardsmen

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General Fred W. Makinney, our Adjutant General.

During the last annual field training, Lt. Colonel Manuel Kwon, our battalion commander, invited prominent citizens and civic leaders in Wahiawa to tour the site.

The 298th Arty Group has selected this site as its "showcase" because of its geographical location and easy access.

Site 6 is commanded by Capt. Richard T. Murakami, Site 7 is commanded by Capt. William H. Hirokawa. • •

BTRY "A" HAS FAMILY DAY

Culminating many months of planning, Btry A had its "Family Day" and year end get together on November 5, 1961.

Awards were given to the officers and men of Btry A. Just to mention a few, a little "black book" was presented to "Alpha's" Most Eligible Bachelor, and a samurai sword was also presented to the "Ole Man." An award was given to SP4 Hubert Murakawa, who was the recipient of the Battery Commander's Perpetual Trophy for being the Outstanding Soldier for 1960-61, by Captain Richard T. Murakami. The Runner's-Up Trophy was presented to SP4 Robert Paoa. Other outstanding soldiers selected were: SP5 Edward Llanos, SP5 Kenneth Okunami, SP4 Reuben Alivado, SP4 Frederick Eli, SP4 Herman Pang, and Pfc. Benjamin Kahananui. Criteria for selection were based on: 1) Drill Attendance, 2) Military Conduct and Courtesy, and 3) Appearance. • •



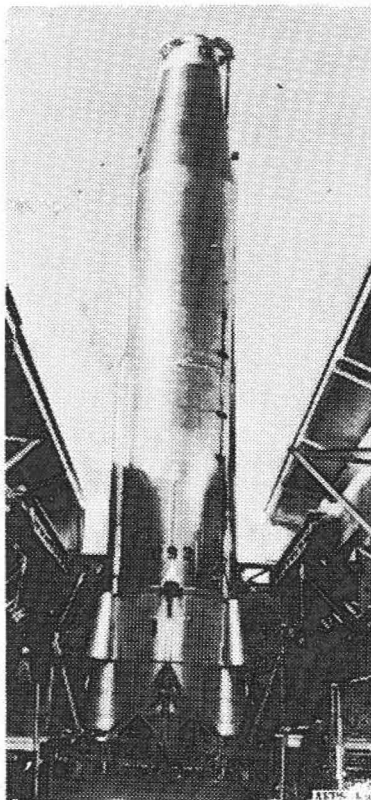
HQ & HQ AND BTRY "B"

What's a carnival without a parade? What's a parade without its own local boys marching in it?

The officers and men of HQ & HQ Btry and Btry B of the 2d Missile Battalion reported en masse on Veterans' Day, November 11, to parade for the Wahiawa Lions Club Community Carnival.

The parade started at 1000 hours from lower California Avenue and proceeded mauka terminating at the Fred Wright Park where the Wahiawa Lions Club Community Carnival was held.

This was the first time that the Wahiawa Lions Club held its own carnival and it has proven a real success. Proceeds from this venture will aid the Wahiawa Lions in furthering its program in aiding the visually handicapped. • •



DETERRENT MIGHT—An Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), stands in firing position on its pad near Missouri Valley, Iowa. It is the last of nine such missiles to be installed in the Omaha, Nebr., area. The nine-launchers are expected to be operational in a few months.

227th Engr Battalion (Inf Div)

Major Raymond Y. Oyama, Executive Officer of the 227th Engr Bn has been appointed Staff Assistant of the OCS of the HARNG. Major Oyama assumes his full-time position December 1st.

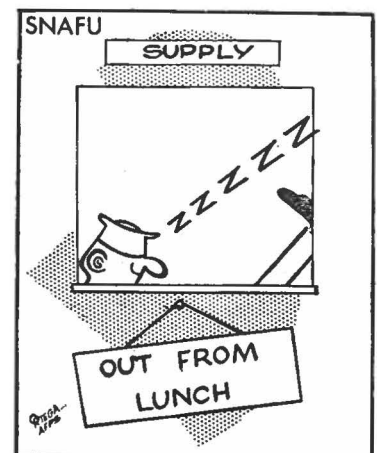
Sfc Louis Miranda was appointed 2d Lt, Corps of Engineers after completion of the Special National Guard OCS in Fort Benning, Ga.

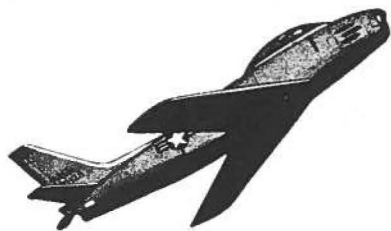
Major Johnson Lau, General Duty Officer of 227th Engr Bn will attend Mass Casualty Management Course at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C., on November 14, 15, 16.

COMPANY "C" AND BLOOD BANK

The men of Company C, 227th Engr Bn under the leadership of Lt Morita, recently received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. Frederick A. Schaefer III. The citation reads in part:

"It is my pleasure to commend the officers and enlisted men of Company C, 227th Engr Bn for their excellent support of the Hawaii Army National Guard Blood Bank for needy families. The fact that 100% of your unit volunteered for this worthy community service project indicates the high 'Esprit de Corps' and the willingness of Company C to go on beyond the normal call of duty. Please convey to your men my sincere appreciation for their unselfish service to the community." • •





HANG

154TH FIGHTER GROUP PTA President

Captain Theodore K. Soong, Group Education and Training Officer, was recently elected president of the Honolulu District Parents & Teachers Association, which has 70% of the total membership of the Hawaii Congress. This includes over 62 public and private schools, he is also the Regional Vice-President of the Hawaii Congress, which includes all the schools in the Hawaiian Islands.

Welcome to the Group, Weathermen

2/Lt Roland Hamilton recently joined the Hawaii Air National Guard as a Weather Flight forecaster. Lt. Hamilton was born on Kauai and attended Punahou School and Oregon State University. He is now working in the Meteorology Department at the University of Hawaii. Lt. Hamilton received a direct appointment into the Air Guard.

Bernard Mendonca left recently for basic training. He is a 1961 graduate of the University of Hawaii Meteorology Department, with a Bachelor's degree. Permission has been granted by Headquarters Air Weather Service to directly appoint him in the 25330 (Weather Spec) career field. Mendonca is the first locally trained meteorologist in the Air Guard.

Home

The 154th Fighter Group moved into its new hangar in early December. A public open house is slated for mid-January.

The completion of the hangar was a dream come true, a dream 15 years in the making, for many of the charter members still with the Group to-

day. These charter members are: CWO Joseph L. Barnett (SSgt); SMSgt Robert D. W. Choi (Sgt); Lt. Col. George R. Duncan (1/Lt); Major Letwell P. A. Duvauchelle (1/Lt); Lt. Col. Walter F. Judd (1/Lt); MSgt Frederick Rittmeister (Sgt); and Lt. Col. Russell L. Smith (1/Lt).

Cost of the hangar and supporting facilities was approximately \$3 million.

Emblem Approved

As of 26 Oct., the Group received approval from the National Guard Bureau, Headquarters USAF for our emblem. Decals and patches will be made for use on windshields and clothing (fatigues). • •



109TH AC&W SQ. NEWS

Congratulations to our comrades of the newly formed 150TH AC&W Squadron at Kokee, Kauai. Formerly designated Detachment 1 of the 109TH, these troops have already shown their capability and proficiency since the activation of the Kokee station last spring.

Joins Peace Corps

Our best wishes go to former 109TH radar operator A2C Roy Furumizo, who resigned recently to enter training with the Peace Corps at the University of Michigan. Roy, probably the first local Guardsman to enter the Peace Corps to date, will be assigned to Bangkok, Thailand, upon completion of his training. He is a graduate of the University of Hawaii with a degree in entomology.

Honored during a squadron formation in October, the following were awarded the H.N.G. Service Medal

for ten years' continuous service: Lt. Col. Robert G. O'Hara, Maj. Robert W. Liddle, SMSgt. Walter K. Sugiyama, MSgt. George P. Ferreira, MSgt. Harry T. Matsuda, MSgt. John O. Sierra, SSgt. David P. Langsi, SSgt. William C. S. Lee, and A1C Buenaventura Z. Pabwingit.

All sections of the squadron are preparing for the one week field training period coming up in February. The 109TH's version of the "Texas Plan" of year-round field training calls for two one-week sessions—one in February to coincide with the University of Hawaii's "semester break," and the other in June in common with all HANG units. • •



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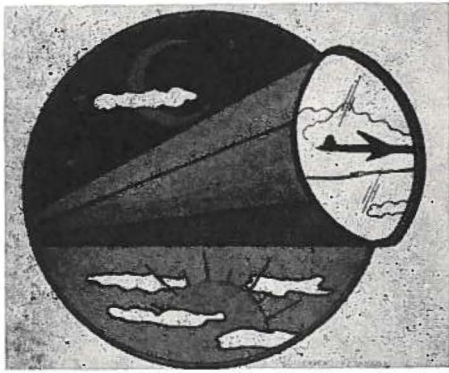
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169TH ACW SQ. NEWS
By 1st Lt. James N. Kurita

**2nd Annual Children's
Christmas Party**

The preliminary planning for the 2nd Annual Children's Christmas Party is under way. The project officer, Lt. Thomas Shimabuku, announced that he expects the party to be a smashing success.

The Children's Christmas party was started when Lt. Col. Paul Goya and Lt. Shimabuku felt that there were many children in the community who were not receiving the cheer and fulfillment of Christmas, and it was then that Lt. Shimabuku hit upon the idea of a Christmas party for these children. The Lieutenant and the members of C-Flight, Operation section, planned and gave a Christmas Party complete with gifts for each child at Hanauma Bay Beach. There were over 75 happy children who really had a merry Christmas. When Lt. Shimabuku was asked why he volunteered for the project this year, he replied, "When you see all the happy faces and the fulfillment of Christmas dreams on each face, you can't help but want to do it again."

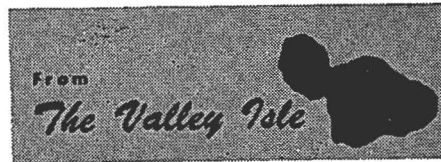
Texas Plan at Work

(see feature story this issue)

Recruiting Drive

With the introduction of a new manning document, the 169th now has openings in many fields of specialty. A recruiting drive, under the leadership of SMSgt. Clifford Chee, has been planned. Anyone interested in joining the squadron can contact SMSgt. Chee at 81011—Ext. 67015.

• •



By MSgt. Edwin T. Silva
**Guardsmen Host Maui
Children's Home**

Headed by 1st Lt Peter Hedani and his committee of local Guardsmen, an outing is to be held at Kalama Park, Kihei, for the children of the Hamakuapoko and the Maui Children's Home, during the month of December.

A big day is planned for these youngsters, a bus ride from Paia to Kihei, games, food and entertainment, all given by our local guard.

The Children's Cheer fund can was passed around to the local units to defray expenses for the Christmas Party.

On December 22nd, a Christmas party will be given to the young ones at the Maui Children's Home. Christmas songs will be sung by the Maui National Guard Chorus group and later, ice cream, cake and soda with Christmas stockings will be handed each youngster. This is the third year that the local Guard has entertained the children at the Home.

Hats off to the following: Major Solomon Lee, Captain Isao Joys, Captain Lawrence G. Tavares, 1st Lt. Edward Brown, 1st Lt. Peter Hedani, 1st Sergeant Peter Sierra, Master Sergeants John Gusman, Joseph Haeole, Edwin Silva, Sfc Mitsuo Miyamoto, Sfc William Bringuel, S/Sgt. Gus Fu-

entes, Sgt. George Abe, Sgt. Gabriel P. Moniz, SP/5 Melvin Andrade and to all who gave generously.

On Line

Brigadier General MICHAEL R. ROMAN had a very busy night on September 11 when he officially presented the Commanding General fiscal 1961 award to COMPANY "C" and Honorable mention to COMPANY "A" of Lahaina. Awards were accepted by unit commanders Captain Lawrence G. Tavares of Company "C" and Captain Abel Kahoo-hanohano of Company "A". . . . Top recruiter for the Quarter, 1st Lt. EDWARD BROWN of Company "A" with eight new recruits. . . . During the last quarter 1st Lt. ABEL KAHOOHANOHANO received his Captain's Bars from Lt. Colonel AUGUST NASCIMENTO, Battle Group executive officer. . . . Congratulations to S/Sgt. PRESIDIO PADRON of Company "C", who was top in his class at the NCO School (25th Infantry Division) followed by SP/5 MELVIN ANDRADE who had class standing of three. . . . Aloha to 1st Lt. KAMAO MOCHIZUKI, former section leader of the Mortar Platoon of Combat Support Company, who recently transferred to the U.S. Army Reserve. . . . Welcome back to the guard, Pfc DONALD BISSEN, who recently completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Marines, and Sgt. LEROY HOKOANA of the U.S. Army, both former guardsmen rejoined Company "C". . . . Gay time was had by all of the Recon Platoon of Combat Support Company who attended their annual

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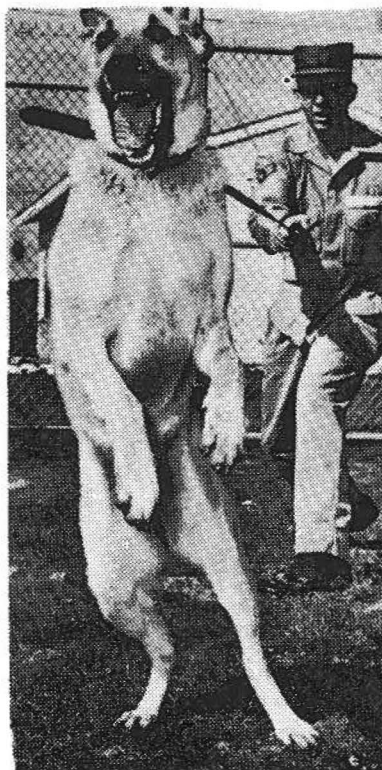
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get-together at Camp Paukukalo. At the helm of this event, 1st Lt. PETER HEDANI the old sparkplug and his committee M/Sgt. JOHN GUSMAN, Sfc MITSUO MIYAMOTO, entertainment by Sgt. GILBERT GONZALES. Motto of the Recon Platoon "AHEAD OF THE FIRST." . . . Sgt. JOHN MALAQUI of 1st Rifle Platoon of Company "B" had a field day at the recent Major Commander's Match at Schofield on 16th and 17th of September. Sgt. Malaqui won 1st place in Standing, 1st place 300 yard—Rapid Fire, 1st place Total Aggregate—200 yards and 600 yards, 1st place in the overall Aggregate. . . . Company "B" (Molokai) to represent Maui at the Hawaii National Guard State Basketball Tournament to be held here on Maui on December 8th. . . . Sfc William Bringuel and Lt. David Nobriga had a very busy week during the Governor's visit on Maui. . . . Captain JOSEPH KERN of the Air Section is plugging along in trying to get pilot trainees for the air section. . . . Captain HARRISON PERREIRA, Battle Group Liaison officer, was awarded the 10 year Hawaii National Guard and the 10 year Reserve Medal via the U.S. Mail. ● ●



BEWARE OF THE DOG—Venus, a sentry dog at Vandenberg AFB, demonstrates the ferocity of a guard dog's attack. Dogs are used by the Air Force for sentry duty in top secret areas. The K-9s can replace at least two armed guards as they tour with their handlers.

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DOES ^{MY!}
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LAST.
THE FUTURE
BECOMES
THE PRESENT,
AND THE
PRESENT
BECOMES
THE PAST.
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From

The Big Island



Diane Dutton Crowned National Guard Queen

A standing room crowd witnessed the crowning of Miss Diane Helen Dutton as Miss National Guard (Island of Hawaii) at the Third Annual Coronation Ball at the KMR Armory on Nov. 11, 1961. Miss Dutton representing Company A will receive an all expense trip for two to Waikiki. She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Dutton of Hilo.

Miss Victoria Patigayon of Combat Support Company was the first runner up, and Miss Carol Ramos of Company D was the second runner up. The coronation ball featured the presentation of colors, addresses by Lt. Col. George S. McEldowney, commander of NG of Hawaii, and Thomas K. Cook, County Chairman, and the crowning of the new queen by Miss Winona De Coito, the former queen. The CINPAC Fleet Band from Pearl Harbor provided the music.

Headquarters Company Plans Christmas Party

An "early" Christmas Party will be

held for members on November 25 at the Holo Kai. A ten course Japanese Tea House dinner will be served. Cocktails will be served from five-thirty on. Captain George Makaea will be the Master of Ceremonies.

284TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

"Get out the dirt and clean up for inspection." Those words are here again as we prepare for the annual IG inspection. Like all Guardsmen, we're striking for that rating of "superior."

Certain members of this unit are hustling a little more than others and for a very good reason. These are the members of our basketball team who again have the distinction of being crowned Island champs. This time we are hoping to turn-in the runner-up trophy for the year 1960 and replace it with the championship trophy. Our best wishes go to Coach Antone Desa and his swishing five.

CO. B, 2D BG, 299TH INF.

Surrounded by three units on the Keaukaha Military Reservation, is this Company. Fortunately, it is the only line outfit you'll find on the Reservation.

The unit provides the Reservation with added distinction of being an in-

fantry unit. Veterans of this isolated outfit will tell you it's rough, but all will agree that there could be no finer outfit to test the proficiency of the individual soldier.

Since reorganization, thousands of dollars have been spent to bring these civilian-soldiers up to standard. This unit would be especially effective in civil defense and other local and national recovery.

Miss Company B (Ann Evans) placed fourth in the "Miss Hawaii National Guard" (Island of Hawaii). Credit goes to all who supported her. The third annual affair was held on November 11, with a "Coronation Ball" at KMR Armory.

As the holiday season approaches, we extend season's greetings and best wishes for a prosperous new year to all Guardsmen. ● ●

Rhymes of the Times

THIS NEW YEAR
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DO YOUR
BEST
WHEN
PROBLEMS
PUT YOU TO
THE TEST.



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Continued from page 25

was the "Miss National Guard Queen Contest" (Island of Hawaii) that came to a close finish on November 9, 1961 at 1200 hours. Out of the seven contestants, this company is happy to boast that our candidate came in second and lost by a mere five votes (or five ticket sales). Each ticket sold constitutes one vote. She is Miss Victoria T. Patigayon. Measurements?? I've got the figures, men. Victoria sold a total of 234 tickets and the men in the unit sold 286 for a total of 520 tickets sold. . . . The winner won by 525. . . . Victoria will receive a trip for two to Maui. Congratulations to Co. A, Olaa, which sponsored the winning queen. We'll get you guys the next time.

Next is this unit's annual Christmas party. MSgt. William B. Atiz, platoon sergeant for the 4.2 mortar platoon located at Honomu, has been designated the chairman. The "old man" figured that since the last Christmas parties were held in Hilo, this year we'll have it at Honomu's Armory. Now there won't be any excuses for the 4.2 personnel not attending. However, we are sure that Bill will have something that everyone will enjoy.

Also in the planning stage is the forthcoming IG inspection that is scheduled for January 10, 1962. . . . That's right, the first drill in January will be this unit's I.G. inspection.

Congratulations to the 4.2 mortar platoon, commanded by Capt. Howard C. Abe, which received a good rating for the 4.2 mortar test at Puha-kalooa. ● ●



Season's Greetings!

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150th AIRCRAFT CONTROL AND WARNING SQUADRON

By 1/Lt. Stephen H. Millard, Jr.

On October 21st, the radar squadron at Kokee officially became the new 150th ACW Squadron. Formerly Detachment No. 1 of the 109th ACW Squadron, we have now become a separate squadron of the Hawaii Air National Guard. It was a proud day for all concerned and Capt. William Mossman, Commander of the 150th, feted all members of the squadron to a party at his home in honor of the occasion. Entertainment was provided by members of the outfit. Lt. Col. Hartwell Blake and his wife were guests.

Also in October, we were hosts to members of the 169th ACW Squadron from Oahu, who visited us for cross training. We're not sure as to the extent of their training, but we do know that several nice fish were caught, including a twelve pound Ulua, before they left.

The wives are rapidly becoming an integral part of our squadron. The second week in November they were to meet to form a new wives club for their own mutual assistance, entertainment, and just plain fun. We've been doing well until now, but you married men better watch out for some major policy changes at home.

Athletics have shared a major portion of the spotlight lately. Various bowling matches are in progress, the hottest being a real grudge match

between Radar Maintenance and Administration personnel.

Basketball is the big news now that the intramural season is at the half-way mark. Leading the pack with a record of 3 wins and 1 loss is "B" Flight, captained by TSgt. Francis Hosaka. Right on their heels is "D" Flight with a 2 and 1 record and led by Wayne Soma. For third place there is a tie between "A" Flight and "Chop Suey," composed of personnel from Administration, Supply and drill status. "A" Flight is led by David Kamakea, and "Chop Suey" by William Medeiros. The race is a tight one with no one team winning by more than a few points.

The squadron will post on all-star team against the Army National Guard in November to decide the Kauai championship. The winner will represent Kauai at the State National Guard tournament on Maui during December. ● ●


NOTE: NO NEWS FROM KAUAI HARG UNITS WAS RECEIVED.



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Ready on the Firing Line

The Hawaii High Power Rifle Championship, individual and team matches, were fired November 4th and 5th at the Schofield Central Rifle Range. There were 121 entries in this match. Many of the State's best shooters attended this match. The match was conducted by the Army. Match winner was Jllanos with a score of 248 with 23-Vs over the National Match Course. High civilian was Gus Anderson, with a score of 244-16Vs. Myles Brown, of the 613th Ord Co, came through as First Master with a score of 242-22Vs. Azevedo, 613th Ord Co, Second Master with a score of 241-10Vs. That's good shooting, but the results of this match will show that our National Guard shooters need more practice.

Hawaii National Guard Pistol shooters also got a work-out when they fired in the 27th Annual Chinese Gun Club 10-10 Pistol Match, fired on the 7th and 8th of October. Sgt Andrew Jackson of the 25th Division finally set a record for Hawaii in firing a 2607 with 95Xs over the Individual Match. This is the first time in the history of shooting in Hawaii that anyone has broken 2600 out of a possible 2700 in a registered match. Jackson, however, joined the 2600 Club a little over a year ago while firing in a match prior to Camp Perry 1960.

It was good to see several of the National Guard pistol shooters back on the firing line for the first time since Camp Perry this year. Capt Beaumont finally brushed the cobwebs off his weapons and fired in this match. This is one of the few matches Capt Beaumont has fired in due to the pressure of his job with

the Air National Guard. However, with little or no practice, he turned in a creditable score of 2538 with 65-Xs. Myles Brown surprised everyone with his new master rating and fired a score of 2484 with 44-Xs. Sgt Conti turned in a score of 2555 with 74-Xs. Sgt Yim was unable to fire on Saturday, however, he turned out for the .22 and .38 matches. Pat Cullen finally came through in the .4 match with a score of 183, 20 rounds slow fire, and a 268 with 6-Xs over the National Match Course. Sgt Ontai turned in a score of 2325 while Sgt Paz turned in a score of 2356. Sgt Joe Nakoia is back in the running again with a score of 2534 with 57-Xs.

In the team matches, the Hawaii Marine Gold Team won the 22 caliber match with a score of 1165-41Xs in the open class. Hawaii National Guard "B" Team, composed of: Brown, Conti, Vevieros and Cullen turned in a score of 1127-30Xs winning the Expert Class. They also won the Expert Class in the Center Fire with a score of 1081. However, in the 45 class match, they came in 5th with a score of 1047-24Xs.

The next pistol match will be 2-3 December, which is the Hawaii State Pistol Championship. This match will be conducted by the Police Gun Club at the Police Range.

Cleaning Cases

How can I clean my fired cartridge cases before reloading them, especially those that are dirty and darkened from corrosion?

Answer: Cartridge cases can be cleaned either chemically or mechanically. It is best to decap the cases before cleaning by either method.

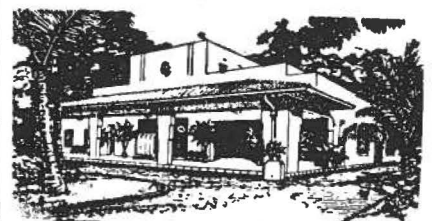
The military arsenal method of

cleaning cases is by 4% sulfuric acid dip. Commercial—or technical-grade sulfuric acid is satisfactory. Battery acid can be used if an acid hydrometer is available to adjust the solution to 4% strength. Mix and keep in a large crock. In mixing, always pour in the acid into the water, never the water into the acid as then the heat developed on mixing might throw acid out of the vessel. A couple of pieces of potassium dichromate added to the solution give a brighter finish.

Make a small dipping basket of copper screen, not iron. Heat the solution until bubbles rise slowly but do not boil it. Dip the cases 4 to 5 minutes. Lift out, rinse in hot water, and if desired rub any stubborn spots with steel wool. Rinse again in slightly soapy water made with Ivory or other pure soap, and dry in a warm place to drive off trapped water. Do not worry about leaving a soapy film on the brass; it helps in resizing later. • •

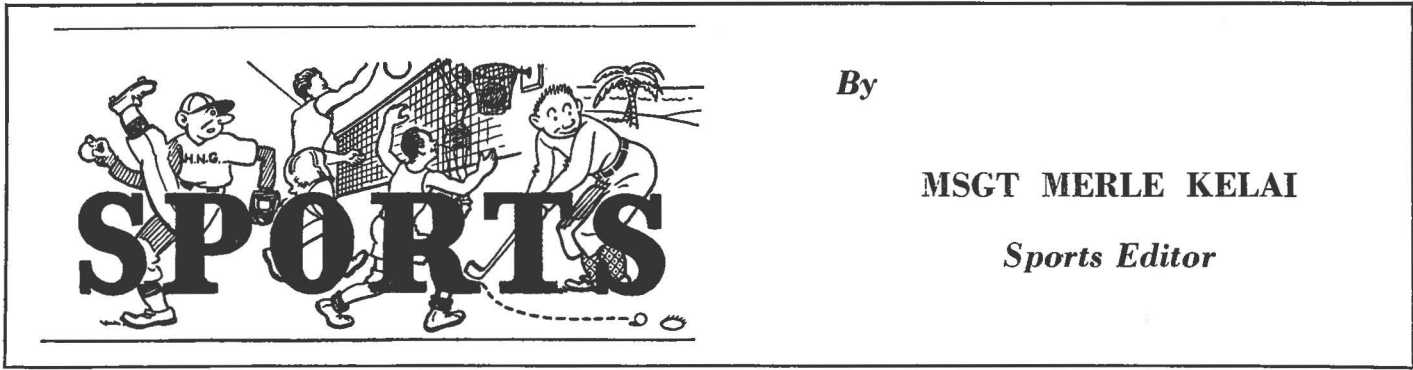
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By

MSGT MERLE KELAI

Sports Editor

MOUNTAINBALL — Oahu Missilemen Win Title

Oahu's Btry A 2d Msl Bn 298th Arty from Ewa captured the 1961 Mountainball championship on Kauai by beating the 613th Ordnance Company 9-2. The champions started the single elimination tourney by whipping the Big Island's Company A 2d BG, 14-7. The Ordnance team gained the finals by beating Co A 1st BG of Maui, 15-5. Kauai's 150th ACWRON also suffered defeat at the hands of the Missilemen from Oahu, 1-5. In the title game, Btry A jumped to an early lead in the 1st inning by chasing across 5 big runs against the 613th Ordnance squad. The losers picked up 2 runs in the 5th inning to narrow the Missile lead. Four more runs in the 6th was enough for Btry A 2d Msl Bn to annex their first State championship, 9-2. Trophies and medals were presented to both win-

used for identification to make purchases at the PX on drill nights. Only officers, full-time enlisted personnel, and EM going to service school are authorized to be issued the laminated ID card, DD Form 2A(Res).

Question: If I enlist in the Guard in a lower grade than I had when I was discharged from the Army, would my date of rank be retroactive to the time when I actually attained that grade in regular service?

Answer: If an individual enlists in the NG in a lower grade within 90 days after discharge from the active Army, his date of rank for the lower grade would be retroactive to the date he attained that grade in the

ning teams. SFC Larry Fuller managed the championship team.

BASKETBALL — Maui To Play Host

Dates for the 1961 Basketball play-off are 8-14 December on the Valley Island. SFC Maurice Souza, Maui Athletic Board representative, will handle the tournament.

BOWLING — New League to Commence in January

MSgt. Bill Yin will head the new HNG 825 Handicap League which will commence on 11 January 1962 at the Jet Lanes. The league will run for 26 weeks with 8 position nights included. All teams interested should contact MSgt. Yin at the 1st Msl Bn for additional information.

Precision Radio Leads at Waialae Bowl

The HNG League at Waialae Bowl has completed the first half of their bowling. In 1st place is the Precision

Question: What is the abbreviation "ASP" to us? I've overheard missile people talking about it with great zeal.

Answer: "ASP" as used by missile personnel means "Annual Service Practice." However "ASP" is the authorized abbreviation for "ammunition supply point" according to AR 320-50.

Question: If I volunteer for enlistment in the Army after serving a couple of years in the Guard, would I be accepted in grade of PVT E-1 or PVT E-2?

Answer: Paragraph 20a(2)(a) AR 601-610 states that former enlisted men of any of the Armed Forces who have had at least 4 months service

Radio team with 41½ points followed by the Douglas Tamura team with 39 points. In third place is the Globe Travel Agency squad with 37 points. Pacific Laundry with 33½ points is in fourth place. Wah Sung Chun is shooting a 191 average to lead this department. Hesos Asintista leads the Hi-1 scratch with a 269 game while Walter Kuroda leads the Hi-3 with a 693 series.

BASEBALL — HNG to Field Team In Tough Winter League

The HNG will again enter the Winter League this year. Last year's squad finished in 4th place but proved to be a very scrappy bunch. Sol Kaulukukui and Ben Almadova will manage the team. Units should screen available talent and recommend interested players to the Managers. Let's all back up our team and attend as many games as we can. The team will appreciate all the moral kokua from all Guardsmen. ● ●



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SP4 Thomas Hayashida

US Army Engineer School

SP4 Alfredo Barbieto

2nd Msl. Bn., 298th Arty.

US Army Air Defense School

PSgt. Kiyoshi Sakamoto

US Army Information School

SP5 Douglas Tamura

29TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

2nd BG, 299th Inf.

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Capt. Joseph Holck

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154TH FIGHTER GROUP (AD)

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Capt. Robert A. Hinkley

Tyndall AFB, Florida

Maj. Ross P. England
Capt. Kurt E. Johnson

Laredo AFB, Texas

2nd Lt. Paul H. Hashimoto

Sheppard AFB, Texas

AB George A. Leong
AB Frank H. Watanabe

Amarillo AFB, Texas

AB Rodney N. Correa
AB Patrick S. H. Moon

Lackland AFB, Texas

AB Jon T. Hayashi
AB Edwin R. Miyahira
AB Yew Wah Siu
AB John T. Teramae

Lowry AFB, Colorado

A1C Donald K. M. Au
A2C Frederick Lenchanko Jr.
A2C Lionel R. Calvin
A3C Reginald K. Q. Chun
A3C Kenneth A. Estrella
A3C Arthur G. T. Kam
A3C Randall K. H. M. Lum
A3C Manuel K. Medeiros
A3C Gary S. Morimoto
A3C Vincent T. Soeda
A3C Richard O. Tsuchiya

Keesler AFB, Mississippi

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AB Michael J. Park
AB Mervin G. C. Wee

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Capt. Raymond J. Moriguchi

Lackland AFB, Texas

A1C Charles G. Paaleb
AB Julian Ibia Jr.

AB Michael K. Nakaahiki

Amarillo AFB, Texas

A3C Howard K. Naleimaile

Keesler AFB, Mississippi

A3C Charles T. Honda
A3C William B. Kinney
A3C Kamesuke Nishihara
A3C Benjamin Pescador
A3C Amil R. Valpoon

169TH AC&W SQUADRON

Maxwell AFB, Alabama

1st Lt. Abraham Nachu

Tyndall AFB, Florida

1st Lt. Christy T. Mamiya

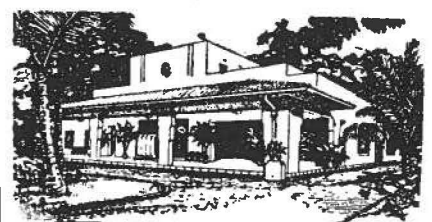
Lackland AFB, Texas

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AB Calvin W. H. Chow
AB Larry H. Foster
AB Wayne Y. Uchima

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ADDRESS YOUR QUESTIONS TO:

CWO THOS. C. SEE, JR.
 HQ 298TH ARTILLERY GROUP (AD)
 FORT RUGER
 HONOLULU 16, HAWAII

Question: I have heard rumors that the Army National Guard may open up a State OCS in 1962. Is there any truth to this?

Answer: AGO-HAW General Orders No. 53 dated 28 Sep 61 established the HARNG OCS effective 1 Nov 61 subject to accreditation by CNGB. The first class is slated to begin on 29 Apr 62.

Question: Several opinions regarding the letter on ID Cards which appears in "Sound Off" of the October issue of The National Guardsman magazine have been registered. What is the scope of the "recent Bill" mentioned in the letter? Many sources believe that a standardized ID Card with picture would be a tremendous boost to morale.

Answer: Up to this date we have no knowledge of the bill referred to in "Sound Off." Enlisted members of the Hawaii National Guard are issued the HNG Identification Card by their unit commanders which can be used for identification to make purchases at the PX on drill nights. Only officers, full-time enlisted personnel, and EM going to service school are authorized to be issued the laminated ID card, DD Form 2A(Res).

Question: If I enlist in the Guard in a lower grade than I had when I was discharged from the Army, would my date of rank be retroactive to the time when I actually attained that grade in regular service?

Answer: If an individual enlists in the NG in a lower grade within 90 days after discharge from the active Army, his date of rank for the lower grade would be retroactive to the date he attained that grade in the

Army. For persons who enlist in the NG with a break in military service in excess of 90 days, the date of rank in the NG will be the date of enlistment.

Question: Does the one (1) year extension of enlistments also apply to those who have completed their Reserve Obligation?

Answer: Yes. The Secretary of the Army, under the provisions of Public Law 87-117 and Presidential Executive Order 10957 directed that all enlistments which would expire between 1 October 1961 and 30 June 1962 be extended one year from date of expiration. This means that enlistment of individuals who have completed their Reserve Obligation must also be extended.

Question: How do I go about applying for a job with one of the Missile units on-site?

Answer: Applicants for jobs with the missile units on-site should contact Maj Kerwin Keys at 298th Arty Group headquarters.

Question: What is the abbreviation "ASP" to us? I've overheard missile people talking about it with great zeal.

Answer: "ASP" as used by missile personnel means "Annual Service Practice." However "ASP" is the authorized abbreviation for "ammunition supply point" according to AR 320-50.

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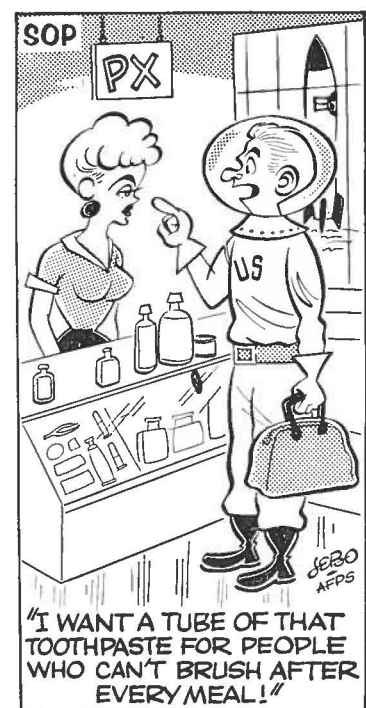
Answer: Paragraph 20a(2)(a) AR 601-610 states that former enlisted men of any of the Armed Forces who have had at least 4 months service

and who are not eligible to enlist in a higher grade may be enlisted in the RA in grade PVT E-2.

Question: What provisions are made for Guardsmen who are injured during a scheduled drill?

Answer: Minor injuries incurred during drills can be taken care of by unit medical personnel if available, otherwise injured personnel may receive treatment at the nearest Government medical facility with a written signed authorization from the unit commander. If Government medical facilities are not available, civilian medical facilities may be used in an emergency. Except for an emergency, prior authorization for civilian medical care must be obtained from the Chief, National Guard Bureau. • •

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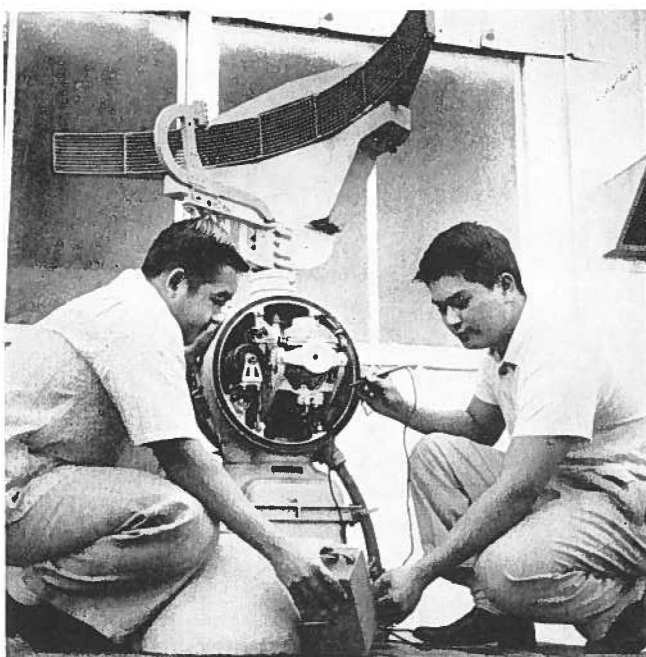
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