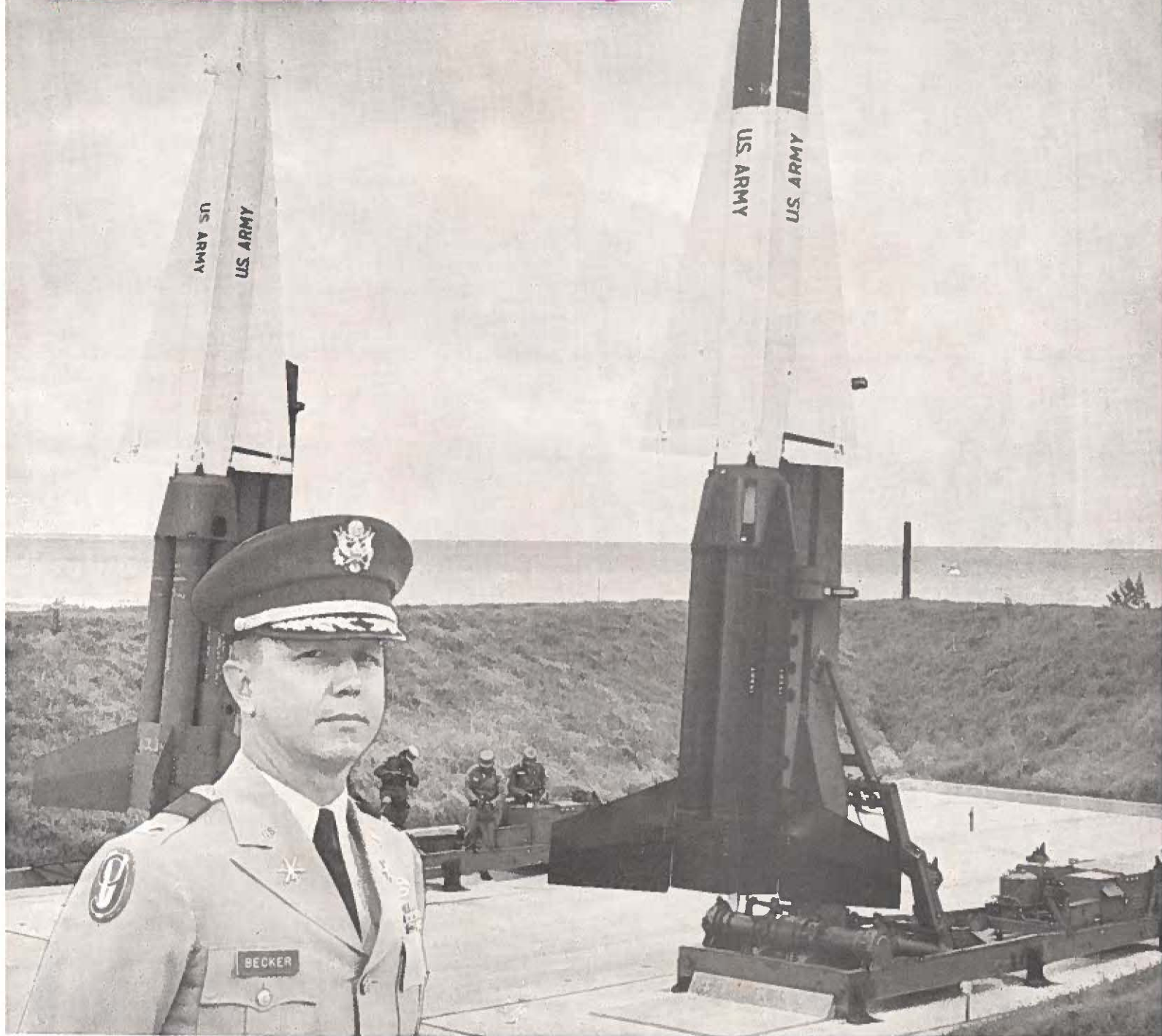


THE HAWAII GUARDSMAN



Special Features:

YOUR LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM • NEW HANG JETS
NIKE MISSILES • ICBM MINUTEMAN • YOUR WILL
TAXES • RETIREMENT • PUBLIC SPEAKING

**MARCH
1961**



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... whenever it's done by



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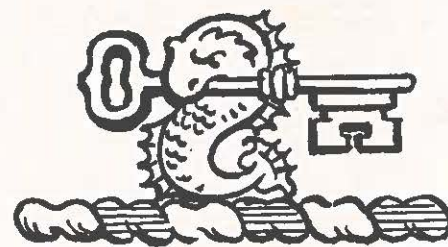
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ON THE COVER

The "Man Behind the Missiles" is Col. John Becker, commander of the 298th Artillery Group (Air Defense). The missiles pictured belong to Battery "C" located at Bellows Air Force Station, Waimanalo. (Picture by the Editor)

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH, 1933, JULY 2, 1946, OF THE HAWAII GUARDSMAN, PUBLISHED QUARTERLY AT HONOLULU, STATE OF HAWAII, FOR MARCH 1961.

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EDDIE ANDERSON
Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of September, 1960.
HAZEL RUTH SAMSON
Notary Public
(My commission expires April 26, 1962)

THE HAWAII GUARDSMAN

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Why

you should open a window
before you close the door
of a VOLKSWAGEN

Don't laugh.

Every now and then a new VW owner asks why the doors seem hard to close.

The reason is simple: the Volkswagen is practically airtight.

With the windows up, the door meets a solid wall of trapped air. So it takes a little extra push to close it. (Unless you open a window just a crack to let the air escape.)

It happens because every last VW part fits just so. Which really isn't so surprising. When you've been making the same basic car as long as we have, all the wrinkles get ironed out along the way. For good.

Even so, we still make it a point to inspect every operation all down the line. (We have 3,500 people who do nothing else.)

It's the kind of craftsmanship you may still remember, but not really expect any more.

At the final checkpoint, an inspector cranks up the windows and tries to close a door. Gently.

If it doesn't work, he knows it's perfect!

Ready . . . and QUITE ABLE

By Capt. Franklin P. Hee

The 298th Artillery Group (Air Defense), Hawaii Army National Guard, with its headquarters at Fort Ruger, has been assigned the mission of assisting in providing the air defense of Hawaii. The Nike-Hercules missile sites will represent a fence of ultra-sonic steel around the island of Oahu, protecting this vital area from attack by enemy aircraft. This Group stands ready 24 hours a day, throughout the year.

The missile sites are being effectively deployed around the island of Oahu—from Kahuku on the North to Barber's Point on the South and from Bellows Field on the East to Dillingham Air Force Base on the West.

These sites will be coordinated in their defense efforts through direction from the Army Air Defense Command Post (ADCP) located in a tunnel in Diamond Head, which will disseminate intelligence and in-

structions to each fire unit. This Command Post is manned on a 24-hour basis by Army Guardsmen and is the tactical headquarters of the Army Air Defense Commander.

Organization of the on-site units of the Group includes Batteries B, C, and D of the 1st Missile Battalion, under the command of Lt. Colonel Edward M. Yoshimasu; Batteries A, C, and D of the 2d Missile Battalion, under Lt. Colonel Manuel Kwon and the Operations Section of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, which will man the ADCP.

At the helm is Colonel John M. Becker, Group Commander. A native son, Colonel Becker was born in Hilo, Hawaii. He assumed command of the 298th Artillery Group (Air Defense) in January, 1959, when the Group converted to Nike-Hercules units.

The multi-million dollar missile sites are near completion and units have occupied some sites even before

they were completed. At present, Battery C, commanded by Captain Marvin E. Ferreira, and Battery D, commanded by Captain Rosario N. Daguio, of the 1st Missile Battalion, are operational at Sites 3 and 4 at Bellows Field. These units have been operational since December of last year.

Battery C, 2nd Missile Battalion, commanded by Captain Richard S. Furukawa, began occupation of Site 8, at Dillingham Air Force Base on 13 February, 1961, followed by Battery D, 2d Missile Battalion, under the command of Captain William H. Hironaka, which occupied Site 7 at Barber's Point.

Site 1, located at Kahuku, will be occupied by Battery B, 1st Missile Battalion, under the command of 1st Lt. Michael S. Teruya, and Site 6, located at Barber's Point, will be occupied by Battery A, 2d Missile Battalion, under the command of 1st Lt. Richard T. Murakami. Both of these sites are scheduled for occupation in March.

These sites, with construction costs varying between one million to one and one-half million dollars each, contain equipment and missiles in excess of two and one-half million dollars per battery.

To man these sites and operate the valuable equipment, 378 air defense technicians have been employed in the Nike-Hercules program. Salaries for these full-time Guardsmen exceed \$2,288,000 annually.

Each man is a specialist, with technical knowledge of the complex electronic, hydraulic and mechanical equipment. The Army Air Defense Center at Fort Bliss, Texas, gives both officers and enlisted men specialized courses of technical instruction, in



MISSILEMEN behind plotting board in the Army Air Defense Command Post are shown plotting aircraft movements in the Hawaiian area. Information being plotted is received from the Air Force operated Air Defense Control Center.

which they are first trained as specialists who are familiar with the entire Nike system and then specialize further in operating certain elements of the equipment.

The courses varied from the "short" three-month Hercules Mechanical Material Maintenance Course to the eleven-month Missile Officer's Course. The training program was so timed that each unit's personnel completed their courses simultaneously and formed what is called a training "Package." All personnel of the Hawaii Army National Guard "Package" then joined the First Guided Missile Brigade at Fort Bliss for four weeks of additional training as a unit. Dur-

ing this period each unit fired two Hercules missiles at radio controlled drones and high performance aircraft.

Break Records

In December, 1959, the first group of Hawaiians, consisting of Batteries C and D, 1st Missile Battalion, and Batteries A and D, 2d Missile Battalion, under the command of Major Edward K. N. Kim, established a new Nike-Hercules "Package" firing record with an average of 97.1%. Four months later, four batteries of German missilemen, also training with the Nike, nosed out the Hawaii troops by two-tenths of a point.

Not to be outdone, our second "Package" consisting of Battery B, 1st Missile Battalion, and Battery C, 2d Missile Battalion, under the command of Major Howard G. Christ, recaptured the title by averaging a fantastic score of 99.58% for their training last December. Battery B, scored 99.72%, and Battery C, scored 99.43%. Battery C also earned the distinction firing a perfect score with the Nike missiles in the Firing Phase.

This year, our units will be firing from Waialua, which will provide the people of Hawaii an opportunity to observe the missilemen in action.

The Nike-Hercules, named after the goddess of victory of Greek mythology, was initiated by the United States Army in 1955. The birth



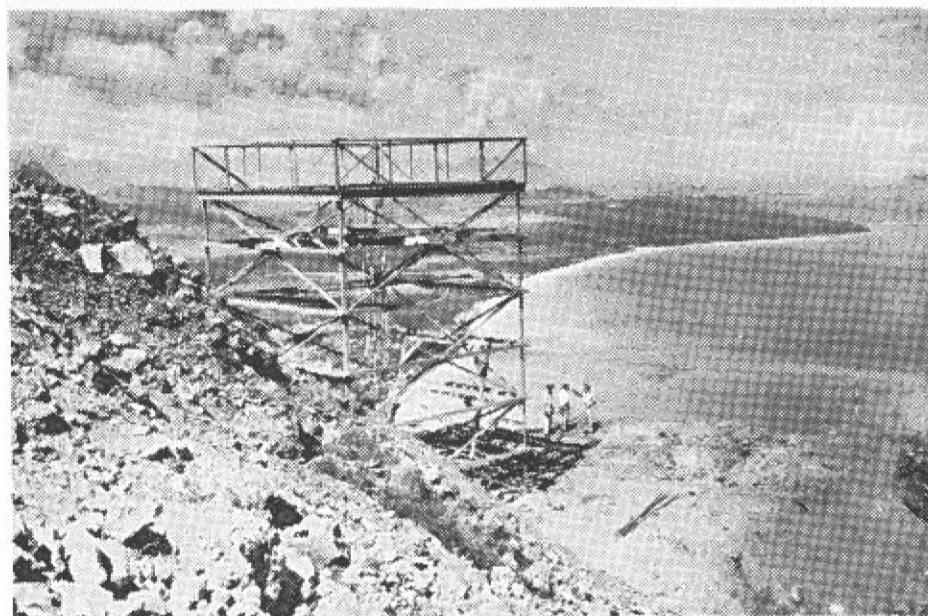
ACQUISITION radar picks up approaching aircraft. White ball (left background) is missile tracking radar.

of the Nike-Hercules was conceived from its earlier sister, the Nike-Ajax.

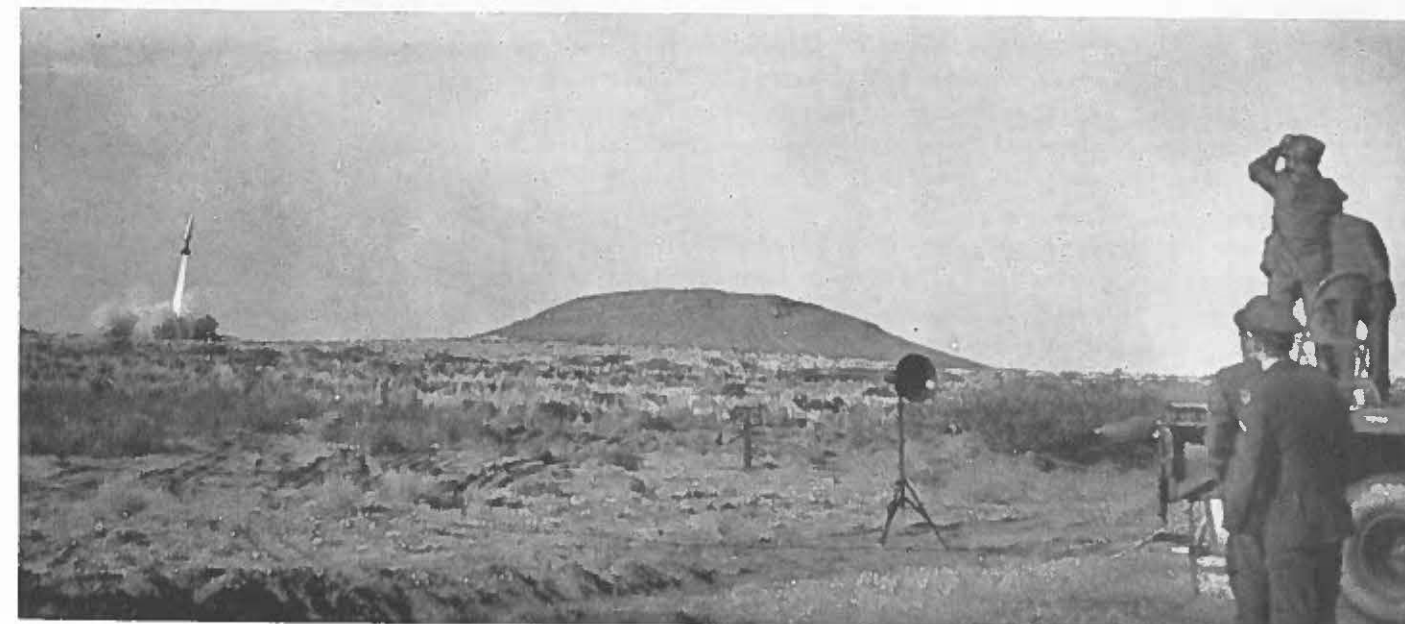
The needle-nosed Nike-Hercules has been designed to blast out of the skies formations of present and future manned aerodynamic airborne objects. With a nuclear capability, the missile is the latest operational supersonic air defense guided missile.

The Hercules, capable of extreme maneuverability at ranges greater than 75 miles, has destroyed targets at altitudes of more than 150,000 feet. In tests, it has destroyed both low and high altitude targets; targets flying at speeds in excess of 2,100 miles per hour; the Army's Corporal; and even another Nike-Hercules fired at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

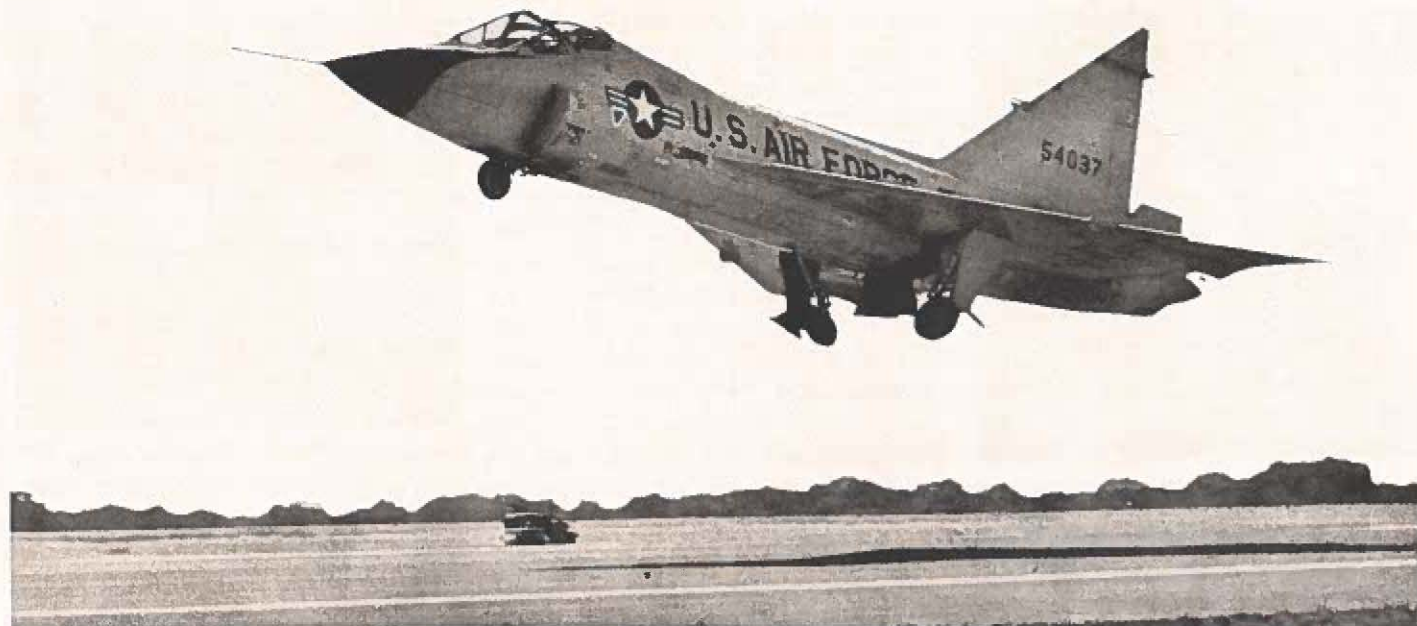
(Continued on page 12)



RADAR TOWERS, being constructed high atop the Koolau range for sites 3 and 4, will be completed shortly. This IFC site is over 1,000 feet above sea level.



NIKE-Hercules "on the way" at McGregor Range, Fort Bliss, Texas.



FROM SUB TO SUPERSONIC

By Robert A. Hite

It was a normal and routine morning at Honolulu Airport during a recent February day, until a new call came over the air. "Honolulu Tower, this is Guard zero two for takeoff. Test."

The tempo of activity seemed to change automatically. There was an air of anticipation, for this was the first test flight of one of the new F-102 aircraft to be assigned to the Hawaii Air National Guard. In this particular case, the aircraft concerned was one of the two TF-102's, a two-place trainer.

"Roger, zero two. Clear for takeoff on runway 8. Wind northeast at ten knots."

There were over a dozen men standing nearly eight thousand feet from the approach end of the runway. For most of the guardsmen in the group, this would be the first takeoff of a TF-102 they had ever seen.

The afterburner cut in with a sudden, explosive sound, and the aircraft accelerated rapidly. It lifted cleanly from the runway and climbed rapidly out of sight. In the days to follow, there would be more of these tests, and the pilots of the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron would commence flying them shortly thereafter.

The conversion of the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron to the F-102 interceptor is the third since the early 1950's. First, it was to the F-86E; then to the F-86L all-weather interceptor; and now it was being accomplished in the F-102.

The aircraft stands 18 feet 2 inches above the ground to the tip of the vertical stabilizer, and is 68 feet in length. By comparison, it is interesting to note that the aircraft is two feet higher and approximately four feet longer than the commercial C-47 or DC-3. Its supersonic and new armament capabilities will increase the air defense status of Hawaii considerably. Its range and greater altitude will give it a flexibility which was never enjoyed by the F-86L.

Hawaii Air National Guard plans for the implementation of this conversion have been in effect for over a year. In August of 1960, the F-102 Simulator arrived and was put into operation during the first week of November. Pilots of the 199th have been utilizing the Simulator continuously, learning the normal and emergency procedures applicable to the aircraft. Thus, when the pilots commence their actual flying training, they will have an intimate understanding of the procedures involved

in every conceivable situation which might arise.

In January 1961, two instructor pilots from PACAF units were loaned to the 199th. Both have been of tremendous value in the training program.

During the first week of December, an F-102 Mobile Training Detachment arrived at Hickam, its purpose to train airmen and officers in the various systems of the aircraft. The Detachment is assigned for a period of six months. To date, the pilots have completed the 36 hours of instruction required, and the airmen are still attending on a rotational basis.

Although the aircraft arrived on the 5th of December 1960, they have not as yet been put into the training program. Training plans call for a capability of 12 sorties per day prior to commencing a full pilot training schedule. Delays have been encountered due to maintenance difficulties, but it is estimated that the 199th will be capable of starting its full program sometime during the latter part of March or the first part of April.

At this time, five pilots will be put into a thirty-day accelerated transi-

(Continued on page 12)

DID YOU KNOW . . . ?

Amazing facts about your Hawaii National Guard

By Lt Eddie Anderson

Did you know . . .

Members of the Hawaii National Guard (Army and Air) may fly between the islands free of charge on National Guard aircraft on a space available basis?

The Army Aviation section and the Hawaii Air National Guard fly many unscheduled flights between the islands each month.

Guardsmen utilizing this means of transportation to the neighbor islands must be in uniform and must make the initial request through their commanding officers.

Because these flights are unscheduled, it is seldom that a Guardsman is lucky enough to obtain a round trip unless the aircraft concerned remains overnight on the neighbor island. However, many Guardsmen have flown to the neighbor islands on Guard aircraft and have returned via commercial, thus saving the cost of a ticket.

* * *

Did you know . . .

The first Japanese prisoner of World War II was captured by a Hawaii Army National Guardsman?

David M. Akui, then a Corporal and a member of Company "G" 298th Infantry, was on Guard duty in the early morning hours of 8 December 1941 at Bellows Air Force Base.

Standing watch at the shoreline, Akui saw what appeared to be a turtle in the water, near the water's edge.

Akui, in an interview said, "I thought I could see a turtle in the darkness, off-shore. I watched for some minutes and as the object came closer, it stood erect and I realized a man was in the water.

"I challenged him, ordered him to halt and then I saw that he was an Oriental. He would not talk and wore

a sort of denim swim outfit."

Cpl. Akui didn't realize it at that moment, but his prisoner was the commander of a 2-man submarine which had gone aground on the reef outside of Waimanalo. The second member of the crew was found the next morning. He had committed suicide in the submarine.

After a short wartime tour with the HNG, Akui was assigned to the China-Burma-India theatre with Merrill's Marauders. After the war, he came home and rejoined the HNG. He was a Master Sergeant with the 298th AAA Battalion, Wahiawa, until 1959 at which time he joined the Naval Reserve. He lives in Kaneohe with his wife and four children.

* * *

Did you know . . .

The Hawaii Air National Guard is considered in Washington to be the finest organization of its type in the United States?

The 199th Fighter Interceptor squadron, through annual inspections, is a constant receiver of excellent ratings.

A few years ago, the 199th challenged the Kaneohe Marine Corps "flyboys" to an aerial gunnery meet. When the scores were tabulated, the HANG pilots, all weekend flyers, had outgunned the Marines, all of whom were "regulars." For obvious reasons, this "shoot-out" was given no publicity in the local press.

* * *

Did you know . . .

The Aircraft Control and Warning squadrons (the 109th at Kahuku and the 169th at Koko Head) the "other half" of the Air Guard in Hawaii, have saved over 32 million dollars in aircraft (military and civilian) and 24 lives through navigational assists?

Frequently, during bad weather, these land based radar sites are called by troubled pilots who request position reports. The radar sites not only give them a steer but have frequently talked pilots to safe landings in the Hawaiian area.

It is interesting to note that the operation of AC&W sites by Guardsmen was first started in Hawaii. Because of local success, this concept has since spread to other states (Colorado and Utah).

* * *

Did you know . . .

The Hawaii Army National Guard's 298th Artillery Group (Air Defense) is presently the only NG unit in the U.S. to be armed with the NIKE-Hercules?

Additionally, the Hawaii missilemen are the unofficial holders of the highest score ever made for training at the Fort Bliss, Texas, Air Defense school.

They not only outpointed every previous National Guard and foreign government unit to train at the school, but outscored the Active Army as well!

* * *

Did you know . . .

The Hawaii National Guard (Army and Air) is the only Guard organization in the Nation charged with providing the active air defense of its area?

The 24-hour HANG radar sites are constantly on the alert as are the HANG jet fighter planes at Hickam Air Force Base. These fully armed fighters can be airborne within 3 to 4 minutes and are guided to the "kill" point by the radar sites. Should an enemy aircraft get past the rocket-armed jets (which is doubtful), the NIKE-Hercules missilemen would give the approaching aircraft a very "warm" reception. ● ●

THE TAXES NOBODY SEES!

This is the time of year when that little word "tax" makes a big impression. Not that you're ever entirely free of its impact, but between now and April 15 you're probably more conscious of it than at other periods of the calendar.

As you ponder withholding payments, itemized deductions and adjusted gross incomes you become thoroughly familiar with many levies. But what about the taxes nobody sees?

For example, that loaf of bread you carry home from the supermarket has 151 taxes based into it—more excises than there are steps in producing the loaf. If it weren't for corporate income taxes, property taxes, franchise taxes, transportation taxes and many others, the bread would probably cost less than 10 cents.

The \$7.50 alarm clock that wakes you each morning involves a 75-cent "contribution" by you to the federal tax till. Your \$39.50 radio represents \$4 toward the same 10 per cent excise tax schedule.

The waffle iron in your kitchen probably cost about \$15; 45 cents went toward taxes on the transaction. What about other kitchen appliances? Your \$25 electric coffee pot meant 75 cents for the government; the \$225 gas stove involved a "donation" of \$6.75 to Uncle Sam; your \$250 refrigerator called for \$7.50 in taxes.

There's little that you can do individually about those levies—except pay them. Nor would you want to upset our federal tax program, for it provides substantial benefits for all of us by helping keep our nation strong and prosperous.

But right now, as you contemplate the computation and filing of federal

and state income tax forms for 1959, there are ways you *can* save money. For instance, you can deduct:

All taxes paid—except federal—including sales taxes;

Charitable contributions up to 30 per cent of gross income, if 10 per cent is to churches, schools and hospitals;

Interest payments on such personal debts as bank loans, home mortgages, life insurance loans;

Medical and dental expenses in excess of three per cent of your gross income;

Casualty losses on property such as your home, clothing or automobile destroyed or damaged by fire, or losses of personal property and/or cash by theft;

Business expenses, including professional and union dues, entertainment, and materials necessary to your job.

Furthermore, says Wesley E. Scott, handwriting consultant for the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, you can avoid contributing "gift dollars" to Uncle Sam by the simple expedient of making out your tax form legibly and distinctly.

Every year thousands of taxpayers funnel extra dollars into federal coffers or fail to receive refunds for overpayments merely by dint of faulty penmanship. Of some 400,000 income tax refunds delayed last year, a majority were held up because claimants' handwriting was illegible.

Principal pitfalls, Mr. Scott says, are carelessly closed loops in letters *e*, *l*, and *f*; looping the non-looped strokes of *t*, *i*, and *d*. The letter *t* when written carelessly looks like an *l*, the letter *r* can resemble an *i*, *d* can look like *cl*, and *a* can be mistaken for *u* or *ci*.

More serious, and costly to you as



HINT TO TAXPAYERS: Take an extra few minutes when making out your tax forms, says a noted handwriting consultant; using a good fountain pen will help you form legible numerals and letters that may save you dollars and speed up your refund.

far as your income tax is concerned, is illegible figure writing. It isn't difficult to imagine the overpayments that are caused by 2's that look like 4's; 7's that resemble 1's or 9's; 3's and 5's that appear to be interchangeable; 6's and 0's that look alike.

Take an extra few minutes when making out your tax forms, the Sheaffer consultant advises; too much speed can cost you money. Moreover, he says, use a good fountain pen, not only at tax time but throughout the year. Such a writing instrument contributes to better penmanship more than any other single factor.

Summarizing for about-to-become taxpayers, Mr. Scott has these suggestions:

Gather all your records, receipts, check stubs, etc., before you begin your computations;

Know your exemptions;

If your income is over \$5,000, figure whether you'll be better off taking the standard 10 per cent deduction on your adjusted gross income, or itemizing your deductions on the long form;

Above all, write carefully and legibly. Even before you file your federal income tax you've made a whopping contribution to your government through the countless taxes that nobody sees; don't make it tougher on yourself by a slip of the pen. ● ●

NATIONAL GUARD RETIREMENT BENEFITS

"... and they cost you nothing!"

By Lt Col William Meyer

When you joined the National Guard with the purpose of protecting your Country's future security, your Country, in turn, provided you with a plan to protect your future financial security. This is accomplished through the Reserve Retirement Plan—a retirement plan that cannot be duplicated by any civilian insurance agency and still stay in the business. And what's more important—this plan does not cost you a penny.

Since 1 January 1949, retirement pay for members of the National Guard has been authorized by the U.S. Government under Public Law 810, 80th Congress. When you have served a minimum of 20 years of "satisfactory" service, you will qualify for this retirement upon reaching 60 years of age. A "year of satisfactory service" is a period of a year during which you have maintained an active status and earned a minimum of 50 retirement points. If you were a member of the National Guard or any other reserve component before 16 August 1945, you must have performed active duty during any portion of either of the two wartime periods, 9 September 1940 to 31 December 1946; or, 27 June 1950 to 27 July 1953.

Retirement credit is earned on a "point" system which is accumulated on an annual basis. The law established the date, 1 July 1949, as the date to which and from which retirement credits are computed. For service prior to 1 July 1949, you will receive retirement credits of 50 points for each year of service in the National Guard or any other reserve component. Any active duty or active duty for training performed during these years will be additionally credited at the rate of one point for each day of active duty or active duty for training. For service on and after 1 July 1949, you will receive 15 points for each year of service, 1 point for each armory drill and 1 point for each day

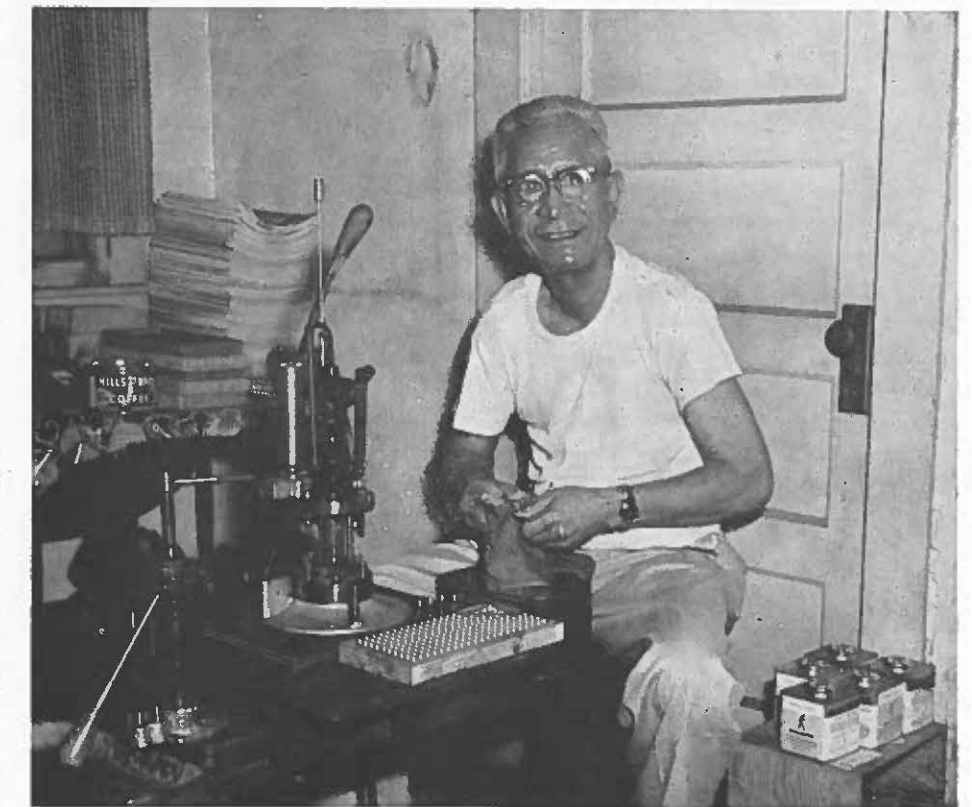
of active duty, active duty for training, or annual field training. However, you cannot receive credit towards computation of retirement pay of more than 60 points in any one year from membership in the National Guard and attendance at armory drills, or more than 365 points in any one year from a combination of membership in the National Guard, attendance at armory drills and performance of active duty or active duty for training.

Your service in the National Guard or any other reserve component need not necessarily be consecutive. Points for a partial year of service will be credited on a proportional basis. For example, if you initially joined the Guard on 1 January 1933 and discharged on 28 June 1948 you would have completed 15 years, 5 months and 28 days of "satisfactory" service. For this service, you would be credit-

ed with 750 points for the 15 years and 25 points additionally for the 5 months and 28 days.

After determining the retirement "points" that you have earned or will earn, the computation of your retired pay is a rather simple process. To determine the amount of retired pay, proceed as follows: (1) add the total points you have earned or will earn; (2) divide this figure by 360 to convert points to years of service and carry out to 4 decimal places; (3) multiply the result by 2½% or .025 to determine percentage of pay and carry out to 5 decimal places; (4) take this result and multiply by the current monthly basic pay for the highest grade or rank that you have held in the military; and, (5) the result of step 4 is your monthly retired pay at age 60.

According to tables published by
(Continued on page 12)



FORMER GUARDSMAN, MSGT Peter Kaimalooa (retired) spends his leisure hours in his hobby shop, reloading ammunition. After 26 years of military service, 13 years of which he spent with 613th Ordnance, HARG, Pete receives over \$145.00 each month.

Your Legislative Program

By Col. James R. Ashford
Chairman, HNGA Legislative Committee

HNGA Legislative Program

The legislative program of your association consists of two parts that were included in the president's program for the fiscal year 1961.

Each Legislator Visit an HNG Unit During a Drill

This gives the unit commanders a chance to brief the legislators on the HNG and its activities and provides the legislators with an opportunity to say a few words to the members of the organization.

For all practical purposes, this program is 100% complete on the neighbor islands. Approximately 60% of the Oahu legislators have visited HNG units.

Insure a Minimum Wage For Guardsmen on State Active Duty

The problem here is that certain guardsmen, particularly the lower enlisted ranks, inevitably suffer a financial loss during periods of active duty in the service of the state during time of disaster.

Under Section 353-36 Revised Laws of Hawaii, the Governor may call the Hawaii National Guard to state active duty during times of insurrection, invasion, riot, obstruction to the execution of the laws, etc., or to assist civil authorities in disaster relief or civil defense. Recent examples during which portions of the HNG were called to state active duty are: Haleakala (fire—1952), Kauai (tidal wave—1957), Kapoho (eruption—1960), Hilo (tidal wave—1960, and Honolulu (prison riot—1960).

Payment of HNG personnel on state active duty in times of emergency is what causes the problem. Section 353-46 RLH provides that pay and allowances of enlisted men will be the same as enlisted men of the U.S. Army and/or Air Force. Including rations a Recruit/Airman Basic E-1 receives \$5.68 per day and a Private Class/Airman Third Class E-2 receives \$6.96 per day. On the other

hand state law (Section 94-3) requires that employers pay their employees a minimum of \$1.00 per hour which would equal \$8.00 for a normal working day. So you can see the state pays less to certain individuals than it requires employers to pay by law.

Our approach to solve this inequity is to have the law that provides for the pay of enlisted men revised so that the daily pay will never be lower than eight times the minimum hourly wage scale established in Section 94-3 RLH. In this way, if the minimum hourly wage goes up, then the minimum daily pay of enlisted men goes up without a change in law being required. We do not intend that anyone make a great deal of money from this public duty; we intend that the lower grades receive at least a minimum daily wage.

Activities for Minimum Pay

We have sent letters to each legislator outlining the problem, proposing our solution and asking their kokua. Answers received to date indicate a desire to correct this situation. In addition, we have prepared a bill to amend the enlisted pay law (Section 353-46) which Guardsman/Representative Abel Medeiros of Kauai will introduce in the House and Senator Francis M. F. Ching, a former member of the 299th Inf., has assured us he will have introduced in the Senate. Your association has prepared a brief in support of our bill that it intends to give to the two Senate and House committees that the bill must go through prior to vote in full session of the Senate and House respectively.

Of interest to all of us as taxpayers in the state is that Guardsmen were paid a total of \$10,120.12 during active duty after the tidal wave in Hilo in 1960. If our proposed bill had been in effect at the time, cost to the state would have been \$10,563.13. A difference of \$445.01!

Help of Members Required

As soon as our proposal is introduced and has a House/Senate Bill number assigned, it is important that every member of our association call or write his Representative(s) and Senator(s) and state his approval and desire to see the appropriate House or Senate Bill passed into law. Ask your friends to call or write too. We will make every effort to get the Senate and House bill numbers to you through the HNG organization, however, keep your eyes on the papers.

Let's show our lawmakers that our Hawaii National Guard Association is truly concerned with the combat capability and well-being of Hawaii National Guardsmen! • •

LATE NOTICE

The 30th Legislature passed Act 192 SLH 1959 which granted \$15,000 to the Hawaii National Guard to defray expenses for the promotion of the 82nd General Conference of the National Guard Association of the U.S. which was held in Honolulu 10-14 October 1960. It was stipulated that any proceeds over and above expenses would be first used to reimburse the State of Hawaii up to the amount appropriated.

We recently returned the sum of \$13,526.82 to the General Fund of the State of Hawaii. Despite concentration on budgetary austerity we found that the hosting of this Conference was unpredictable as to demands. Our actual expenses totaled \$48,234.26.

Based on 2,500 conferees in Hawaii for an average of nine days, and Hawaii Visitors Bureau estimate of daily expenditures, we were instrumental in bringing \$870,750 into Hawaii's economy. Of this amount it is also estimated that 16%—\$139,320—found its way into the State Tax Office. • •

Shocking facts

you should

know about . . .

YOU
and
YOUR
WILL

By John A. Boykin, Jr.

WHY make a will? Most people spend a large part of their lives in work and other activities designed to produce money and property. A government could not stay in power very long in this country if it proposed a law depriving us of the right to decide who shall have this wealth when we pass on. A law taking away our privilege to make a will, and thereby leave written directions controlling the disposition of our property at death, would be defeated with but few dissenting votes. However, the record shows that in this country about 50 per cent of persons owning property die without making any will at all. Another large percentage of these property owners leave ineffective wills that cannot be admitted to probate, or out-of-date wills that do not distribute the property as the deceased really intended.

It is hard to say why so many people fail to take advantage of this privilege. Perhaps one reason is that the pressure of modern living makes it difficult to set aside enough time to have a will drawn. I sense that some of us associate making a will with the thought of death and, therefore, try to postpone both as long as possible. Others feel that preparation of a will is something that can easily wait until after retirement, when there will be plenty of time to consider the matter. Although the span of life is lengthening, the mortality table used by all insurance companies shows that out of 883,342 forty-year-olds, 38,128 will die before reaching their 46th birthday and 305,460 will pass on before reaching retirement age. Certainly, these people cannot afford to wait until they get to be 65.

In these few pages, we want to see whether we are running the risk of "missing the boat" by neglecting to exercise this privilege.

Either You or the Legislature

Although we are sure that we would not want the government deciding who is to divide our property, that is exactly what happens in most cases. The legislature in each state has passed a law directing how the

property of every person who dies intestate—without making a will for himself—shall be distributed. The formula of distribution varies somewhat from state to state, but these inheritance statutes fix ironclad rules for the disposition of our property. Since these must apply to all situations, they could not reflect the wishes of every person or the needs of the family left behind. But the law is the law, and when the decedent leaves no will the rules must be carried out regardless of wishes, needs or hardships. Let's see what might happen if we leave it up to the law to decide who gets our property.

Walter and Susan were happily married and had two fine children. They were well fixed, with a good home which had been bought in Walter's name, and some cash and stock. When Walter died without a will, Susan was shocked to find that she and the children each owned one-third of the house, one-third of the money and one-third of the stock. Special guardians were appointed for each child to protect its share. Susan's share was not adequate to support her very long. But, worse still, the guardians could not allow Susan to use any of the children's property for their own support and maintenance without obtaining a court order approving each expenditure.

And, take the case of Edith, who had separated from her husband some years earlier, but had never actually obtained a divorce. She continued to work and build up a nice estate before her death. Since her separation she had lived with her mother and sister and, if it had occurred to her, she would have left all property to them. But, even though she had forgotten her husband, he received the entire estate, as her sole heir at law.

What has been said is not intended to be any criticism of our state legislatures. They are duty bound to pass laws to cover the times when we forget or just never get around to making our wills. But the choice is ours. Knowing that no two family situations are ever exactly the same, and having personal knowledge of the

(Continued on page 13)

YOU

To be sure, you volunteered to be a Guardsman. This is the strength of the Guard—it is made up of individuals who want to be doing what they are doing.

However, being a Guardsman goes further than putting on a uniform and attending every drill. You are part of a team. You lead and train other members of your community towards a common purpose, you take a personal interest in your compatriots, you stand on your toes striving for mission accomplishment capability and you actively participate in the extra curricular activities of your unit, Hawaii Guard and Association.

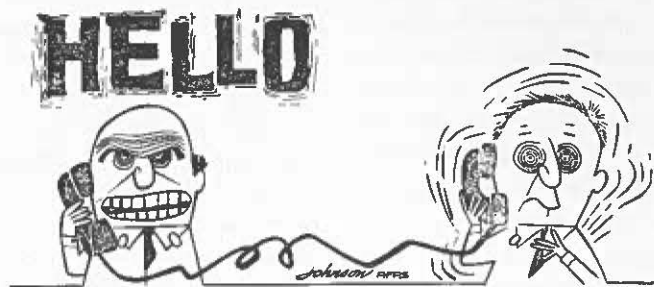
Any individual is morally wrong when he does not engage heart and soul in what he is doing. In life, one must always do his best at any task pursued. Herein is found a MAN. In the military this is known as devotion to duty. Herein is found a Guardsman.

In our HNG Association are found our collective desires and efforts welded together to assure and enhance what we all want—a highly capable Hawaii National Guard with integrity. We have an excellent Guard with potential, spirit and integrity. But more can and should be done . . . through our Association. It is YOU combined as We who *only* can do this. Are YOU a "gung ho" Guardsman? Do you actively support our Hawaii National Guard Association?

SIMPLE TELEPHONE COURTESY DOES WONDERS ON THE JOB

If a man stopped you on the street and asked for directions, you wouldn't ignore him. You wouldn't snarl at him. Most likely you'd go out of your way to be pleasant and helpful. But suppose he telephoned you?

Would you answer the phone in an agreeable voice, identifying yourself and the organization and section you represent? Or would you mutter, mumble or blast your caller's eardrums with a bellow?



Many of us are guilty of telephone discourtesy. We fail to modulate our voices to a reasonable pitch. We answer questions in jarring, disconnected phrases. We terminate conversations abruptly and hang up without making certain that our party has no more to say.

Haven't you often put down the phone after talking with a stranger and thought, "Now there's someone it would be a pleasure to meet." Why? Because he or she communicated a likeable personality over the wire, making a favorable impression on you, sight unseen. Keep that in mind and the phone becomes your own powerful instrument for winning friends and influencing people. (AFPS)

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HAWAII GUARDSMAN



OBSERVATIONS AT MCGREGOR

It was one-thirty in the afternoon of November 30, 1960. On Launcher Site Number 26 at McGregor Guided Missile Range, near Fort Bliss, Texas, a Nike-Hercules missile was poised for firing. It had been a busy three days for the crew of Delta Battery, 1st Missile Battalion, 298th ADA Group, Hawaii Army National Guard, which had assembled the missile, placed it on the launcher, completed its pre-firing test and was now at battle stations, awaiting the count down for firing.

At the Integrated Fire Control (IFC) Station of the battery, the crews were at their radar consoles, telephone switchboards and plotting boards, anxiously waiting for a target to appear on the scope of the acquisition radar. They were ready to acquire the target, "lock on" with their target tracking radar, which will furnish the necessary information to the computer, thence to the missile tracking radar, which at the proper time will guide the missile to intercept the target at a selected point of kill. All crew members were tense.

At Launcher Site No. 24, another Hercules missile was being prepared for firing by Battery C of the 1st Missile Bn.

Meanwhile, at an observation point mid-way between Launcher Sites 26 and 24, a briefing had just been completed by Captain Brock of the McGregor Range to visiting officers of the Department of Army and the Hawaii National Guard, including this writer, assembled to observe the firing. Everyone seemed confident

THE

Adjutant General's

PAGE

that Delta Battery would do well, based on their splendid record to date. Just an hour before, at the IFC, upon extending the best of luck to the Commander, Captain Daguio, he answered, "The men of this battery have done this successfully before at Package Training, and we can do it again." He had confidence in himself and his men, and so did the Hawaii Delegation observing the firing.

Over the public address system at the observation point came the voice of the Range Officer. He announced that the drone, an RP 76, jet propelled, had been launched from a "mother" ship, that the battery commander had determined it to be an "enemy" aircraft and was preparing for the attack. A "lock on" by the target tracking radar was accomplished. Then came the count down—"5, 4, 3, 2, 1,—fire." The booster on the missile ignited and the missile lifted slowly off the ground, during the first second. In the next second, it was moving at tremendous speeds to the height of its trajectory. Before bending over for its dive to the "kill" point, the booster was separated, igniting the rocket motor in the missile, which further increased its speed.

It was a perfect day with a few scattered clouds. At this point, the Range Officer announced, "The missile is traveling on an excellent course in mid-range, and no deviation can be foreseen at this time." There was a feeling among the observers that the battery had done a good job in preparing the missile for its flight and directing it to the target.

Within seconds, as the missile approached the kill point, another

count down by the battery commander was heard over the public address system—5, 4, 3, 2, 1—burst. The burst of the high explosive warhead was clearly seen with the naked eye high above the horizon. The Range Officer announced, "The round is successful, the target destroyed at a range of 47,000 yards and at an altitude of 42,000 feet."

Needless to say, we at the observation point were quite jubilant over the success of this round and later to learn that all four batteries of the 298th ADA Group had fired the required number of rounds successfully.

In addition, the average score attained by the four batteries in the assembling of the missile, pre-firing test, firing phase, the ring results and 15D2 test, indicated a job well done.

Every confidence can be had that our units are prepared to do an outstanding job in manning the Nike-Hercules sites in the air defense of our State of Hawaii. • •

1961

FORDS

and

FALCONS



GARDEN ISLAND MOTORS

Phone 2711
Lihue, Kauai

March 1961

MISSILES

(Continued from page 3)

The swept-finned missile is 27 feet in length with a diameter of 31½ inches. When mated with the booster, the Nike-Hercules round measures 39 feet and weighs in excess of 10,500 pounds.

The solid propellant, ultra-sonic missile, seeks out its fast flying victim and destroys it. Its scheme of operation employs separate radars to acquire the target, track the target, and track the missile.

The acquisition radar is a search-type radar which detects the approach of distant airborne objects. The target tracking radar picks up the target as it comes within range and feeds information regarding its location and movement to the computer. The missile tracking radar tracks the missile throughout its flight and reports its movement to the computer. On the basis of this data, directions are sent to the missile, telling it where to go to destroy the target. Any evasive action of the target is countered as the computer continuously determine a new predicted kill point and directs the missile towards each new point. At the precise moment, the computer sends a burst command to the missile which successfully destroys its victim.

Nike-Hercules is launched almost vertically by a remote control mechanism. When launched, the Nike-Hercules is given its initial impetus by a booster rocket. Within seconds after launching, Nike-Hercules passes through the sonic barrier and into ultra-sonic flight. The booster has in the meantime separated itself from the missile and drops into a predetermined disposal area.

The missile and its warhead offer no danger to the island community that they defend because of the many safety devices built into the missile.

The combination of highly-trained Guardsmen working around the clock and armed with the best weapons system of its type in the world, presents an effective deterrent against any enemy. ● ●

FROM SUB TO SUPERSONIC

(Continued from page 4)

tion and operational readiness training program. At the completion of this program, the F-86L's in the Air Defense Program will be replaced by the F-102's. Up to the time this training commences, seven air technician pilots will be undergoing the necessary training in the aircraft to qualify them as Alert Ready.

As a result of delays resulting from maintenance and deprocessing problems, the forthcoming HANG summer encampment will be directly affected. At the present time, it is planned that the 1961 Camp period will be utilized almost solely for the purpose of transition training of pilots and the OJT of airmen personnel in the maintenance and electronics fields.

In the very near future, the citizens of Honolulu will be seeing more and more of these delta-wing aircraft in the air. Their supersonic and kill capabilities, and their flexibility of performance will serve as constant reminders that Hawaii has gained another "first" in air defense. ● ●

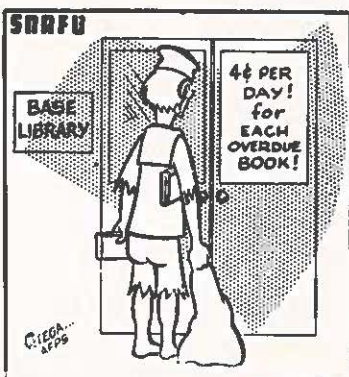
RETIREMENT

(Continued from page 7)

the National Guard Bureau for a typical retiring Guardsman, your monthly retired pay as a Sergeant (E-8) with a total of 5 years active duty and 15 years National Guard duty would be \$76 per month for the rest of your life. To get a like monthly income through savings in a bank at 3% interest, would require a total savings of \$30,000 at age 60. If you were to buy an insurance policy on which premiums are paid for 20 years and which would pay \$75 for life at age 60, the monthly premiums would cost you about \$59 per month or \$670 per year.

Through National Guard service, the Government is providing you with a retirement plan on which to build your future financial security. There

are no bills for premiums—no deductions from your armory drill pay checks for the plan. **GUARD YOUR FUTURE FINANCIAL SECURITY!!**



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YOU AND YOUR WILL

(Continued from page 9)

particular needs and unusual entitlements of those close to us, we are the persons best able to take care of the occasion by having a competent lawyer draw a will to fit our special needs.

Other Reasons For a Will

As we have seen, the main advantage of a will is that it allows a person to decide who will get his property. The testator — the person leaving the will—may dispose of his estate as he sees fit, instead of letting the laws make the choice for him. He may also direct the manner in which his estate is to be divided among his beneficiaries. For example, he may wish to have some of his property distributed in kind and other property sold and the proceeds divided. Another advantage is that a will allows him to name as his executor—the one who will manage his estate — a person or institution in whom he has special confidence. And, if he wishes, he may relieve his executor of the necessity of obtaining court orders and making various reports that the court would otherwise require. By making a will, he will minimize the expenses connected with the distribution of his property, especially court costs and bond premiums.

Another advantage, and one that has become more important in recent years, is that in many instances a will permits legitimate savings in taxes, thereby preserving more of the estate for the beneficiaries. Finally, there is a certain peace of mind that comes with having made sure that your wishes will be fulfilled; and your loved ones will have a sense of security now, knowing that they will be provided for, when you are no longer with them.

Things to Consider

Once the decision is made that you should have a will, don't try to have it prepared "yesterday." One of the most familiar scenes in a lawyer's office goes something like this: It's Friday afternoon and his client, Jones, has just dashed in—"Mr. Ham-

ilton," says Jones, "the family and I are leaving early tomorrow morning on our vacation trip and I thought I'd better get you to draw a will for me, just in case anything should happen." Under these circumstances there frequently isn't enough time for the lawyer to analyze the estate, formulate a plan of disposition and prepare a will which is suited to Mr. Jones' case. Don't place your lawyer or yourself in this predicament.

Avoid such haste. Don't make your will on the spur of the moment. Allow enough time for a full and careful consideration of the document that passes all of your worldly goods to your beneficiaries, so that none will be wasted in legal quarrels which ultimately frustrate and thwart your wishes.

Another word of caution. Don't decide in advance that you are going to have a "simple" will or a long, impressive, "complicated" will. How long then should a will be? The best answer to this question is that a will should be as long as it has to be in order to give complete and clear directions concerning the disposition of your belongings. In many cases, a simple will may be sufficient to make exactly the disposition of your property that you desire. If this is true, it is best to avoid a longer and more complicated will, since every provision might later be subject to construction and interpretation by the courts. In other cases it will be necessary to draw a longer will, perhaps including a testamentary trust, in order not only to give full instructions as to who is to share in the estate, but also to give full directions as to when and how the beneficiaries are to receive their shares and to explain how you want the administration of the estate handled. In every case the will should be prepared to fit the particular set of circumstances.

Before he can draft the specially-designed will you want and need, your lawyer must ask many personal questions. He will treat your secrets confidentially, so don't hesitate to furnish the information he requires—even about the skeletons in the family closet, why you like one rela-

tive better than another, or why you are leaving more to one child than another. The lawyer needs the full story now in order to put you in the best legal position to have your wishes fulfilled. Later, he might have to defend the will in court.

How Long Is the Will Good?

A will doesn't become final until the death of the person who executed it. It is good until it is changed or revoked in the manner required by law. It may be changed as often as the person making it desires, while he is sane and not under undue influence, duress or fraud, provided it is changed in the required manner. When circumstances are altered after the execution of the will—by deaths, marriage, divorce, birth of children, or even a substantial change in the nature or amount of a person's estate—questions may be raised as to the adequacy of the will. Such changes require a careful analysis and reconsideration of all the provisions of the will and may make it advisable to change the will to conform to the new situation.

When You Move to Another State

The will that you had prepared in a state where you used to live may not even be legal in the state in which you now live. Whether a will is valid and how its provisions will be construed are matters generally controlled by the law of the state of the testator's legal residence at the time of his death. For example, a will executed while a person resided in State A, in full compliance with the law of that state, may not meet the requirements of State B where he lived at the time of his death. Also, it may be that the executor or trustee named in your old will cannot qualify in the new state.

For these and other reasons, when persons move from one state to another, they should have their will checked by a lawyer in the new location to be sure that it is satisfactory under the law of that state.

Keep the Will Up to Date

Other changes may have occurred since you had your will drawn that

(Continued on page 14)

YOU AND YOUR WILL

(Continued from page 13)

indicate a need for its revision. We all appreciate the importance of regular medical and dental check-ups, audits of businesses, tune-ups for our automobiles and other equipment. Why not give our wills a check-up? Your answers to some of the following questions may prompt you to have a new will drafted.

1. *Have there been any family changes?*

Have you married or remarried or been divorced since you executed your last will?

Have you acquired any new children or grandchildren by birth or adoption since your last will?

2. *Have there been any changes in family needs?*

Have there been any changes in the educational needs of your children or grandchildren?

Has any disabling illness affected any member of your family?

Have any of your children died since your last will? If so, are your grandchildren provided for?

Has the financial status of any member of your family changed materially?

Have any of your beneficiaries become incompetent, requiring a trust or guardianship proceeding?

3. *Have there been any changes in your property?*

Have you acquired any other substantial assets or properties since your last will?

Have you assumed any substantial liabilities since your last will?

Have you reduced or liquidated any substantial liabilities?

4. *Have there been any other changes?*

Have any of your children become indebted to you? If so, do you wish to forgive the indebtedness or apply it against the child's share of your estate?

Have you made any gift to any of your children or other beneficiaries under your will which you would like to treat as part of his or her share?

Is there anyone else you would like to include in your will who has not been provided for by you?

Has any of the property included in your estate plan been sold or mortgaged since your last will?

Are the witnesses of your will still available?

Is the executor or trustee named in your will still available and capable of serving?

Have you made any verbal or written agreement to will your property in a specified way?

If your check-up indicates that changes should be made in your will, there are a number of ways they should *not* be made. Don't try to make changes by erasures, insertions, or by simply drawing lines through, or cutting out, existing paragraphs of the old will. Mrs. Kirkwood's case should illustrate the danger of this practice. She was a wealthy lady who had made her will leaving a large share of her estate to her grandson, Warren. Later, she decided to cut him out of her will and this she literally proceeded to do. She took her scissors and cut out the paragraph of her will that gave Warren his share. In the litigation that followed Mrs. Kirkwood's death, the other beneficiaries could not prove that Mrs. Kirkwood was the one who had mutilated the will or what she really intended to accomplish by her action. So, a copy of the original will was admitted to show what it had provided, and Warren received his large share.

When your will has been properly executed, don't make any alterations on it. If you do, you are opening the door to the possibility of needless litigation and expense. If you desire to change any part of the will, the best practice is to have an entirely new one drawn. The law must be strict to prevent the possibility of

fraud and therefore prescribes the ways in which a will may be changed or revoked. Your failure to follow the correct procedure may cost your estate money and tie it up in a law suit that easily could have been avoided.

Who Should Draft the Will?

No sensible person would engage "just anyone" to fill teeth, take out an appendix or deliver a baby. The person who wants these things performed skillfully with the minimum risk to life or health will obtain the services of a trained professional person.

Drafting your will is also an extremely important matter disposing, as it does at your death, of all your possessions. It involves making decisions requiring professional judgment which can be acquired only by years of training, experience and study. The lawyer knows and understands the language used in wills, as well as the technical provisions of the law. He is familiar with the requirements of the law as to the execution of wills. Only a qualified lawyer can avoid the innumerable pitfalls and advise the course best suited for each individual situation.

All too frequently, people use form wills or copy the wills of others. This practice is too dangerous and the immediate saving is not worth the risk involved. Obviously, the other wills were intended to take care of certain situations. They will not fit all cases just as a size 44 suit will not fit all men. They may be just right for a few, but are wrong for the majority. Don't try to be your own lawyer.

In Conclusion

The privilege of making a will is a valuable right. We should not fail to exercise it. By this instrument we can plan the disposition of the fruits of our life's work and provide for the welfare and future of our loved ones. We should give our will careful consideration, and the sooner we do it, the better. ● ●

Has Your Buddy Joined The Guard Yet?

HAWAII GUARDSMAN

Aids to Better

PUBLIC SPEAKING

These tips will help you when you are called upon to speak for the Guard at clubs, dedications, schools, etc.

It finally happened. After months, maybe years of watching the other fellow squirm on a platform, you've been called upon to make a speech.

What do you do? Where do you start?

Speech-making, like writing, is communication. There are rules to be followed. These rules have been worked out through experience. Let's find out what they are.

Maybe you're nervous about getting up to face an audience. Stop to figure out why you feel that way. Basically, you're afraid. Afraid you'll make a poor impression? Afraid you won't make good sense?

Well, get used to the feeling! Nervousness will stay with you . . . it *should* stay with you. It's a sign of your respect for the audience. Lose it, and you become a sloppy performer.

Learn to control your nerves. According to Charles A. Dwyer, Author of *The Alexander Hamilton Institute Report, "How to Make a Public Speech,"* the nervous speaker can do this in three ways.

First, practice before audiences will give him confidence. Each performance will be easier than the last one.

Second, practice in private will improve control of gestures and voice.

Third, the nervous speaker should remember that thousands of others have "suffered" the same way. And they've all lived through the experience!

Most people are afraid of forgetting the things they intend to say. A card with your speech *outline* on it is an old and reliable guide.

Does this suddenly give you hope? Have you remembered that speeches can be read from a prepared manuscript?

Test that shaky limb three times before climbing out on it.

If you plan to write your speech and deliver it intact . . . don't dare to stand there and just read it to your audience. You'll lose them to more engrossing pastimes . . . like counting light bulbs in the auditorium, or criticizing the cut of your suit.

Your audience doesn't want to be read to. Or talked at. Those are *people* out front! Talk to them.

The technique to use here is read and re-read your speech. Become the master of every thought, every phrase. Practice your gestures, your tone of voice.

Then deliver the speech *almost* from memory! Keep the manuscript merely as a guide and reminder.

Professor Dwyer says the extemporaneous speaker has an advantage. He talks more naturally. He is free to adapt his thoughts to circumstances.

If you're called upon to speak without preparation—you have to think on your feet. No speaker can do his best without preparation, says Professor Dwyer. The impromptu speech should be reserved for emergencies.

Fluency of speech is not necessarily a gift. Here are a few exercises to help you gain it.

Pick up your daily newspaper. Read aloud one short news item. Put the paper down and re-tell that story in your own words. Try the same procedure with a business report.

What you accomplish is a broader use of language. You learn to take ideas and recreate them.

In preparation—establish the *goal* of your speech. Then put into it only

what will serve your purpose. Don't ramble on irrelevently.

Jot down pertinent quotations, anecdotes, human interest items. Search your own mind and library for these.

Get ideas from other people who've lived with this subject. Add their experiences to your store of information. Gather material from books, magazines, newspapers, company literature.

This research will net you a grab-bag of facts and data. Select *now* the strongest, newest and most colorful items.

Inject personality stories because audiences want to hear about other people. Deft strokes of humor relieve tension and convey a point you want to make.

A suggestion by Professor Dwyer is to cite authorities known to the audience and respected by them.

Successful speakers have used a variety of openers for their speeches. Make a startling statement to stab the audience's attention. Or start by telling a story. One method is to ask your audience a question—involve them in the theme of the talk.

To end your speech, re-state your main points. Tie them in a neat bundle for the audience to carry away.

Friendliness and enthusiasm are twin horses for your chariot in reaching your listeners' mind and heart. Look and act as if you're pleased to face this group.

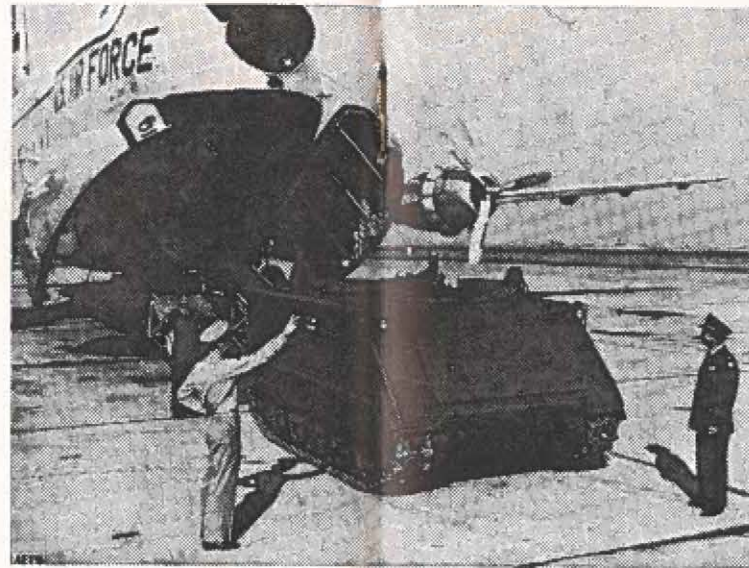
To add it all up—have something important to say . . . prepare carefully—deliver your talk convincingly, sincerely.

You'll probably get such a "kick" out of your experience—you'll hardly be able to wait for your next speaking invitation. ● ●

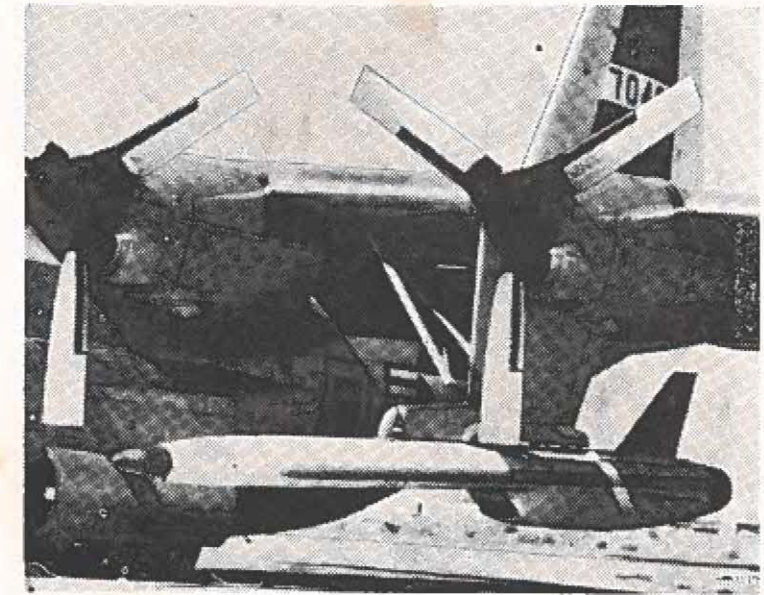
HAVE YOU SEEN.....?



DISPOSABLE WEAPON—This new Army anti-tank weapon, the XM72 rocket grenade, comes packed in an aluminum lined, fiberglass-plastic tube that serves as its launcher and can be thrown away after firing. Weighing only four and a half pounds, the weapon can be fired kneeling as shown or from the standing or prone positions. The rocket's solid-propellant projectile is effective against tanks, armored vehicles and field fortifications.



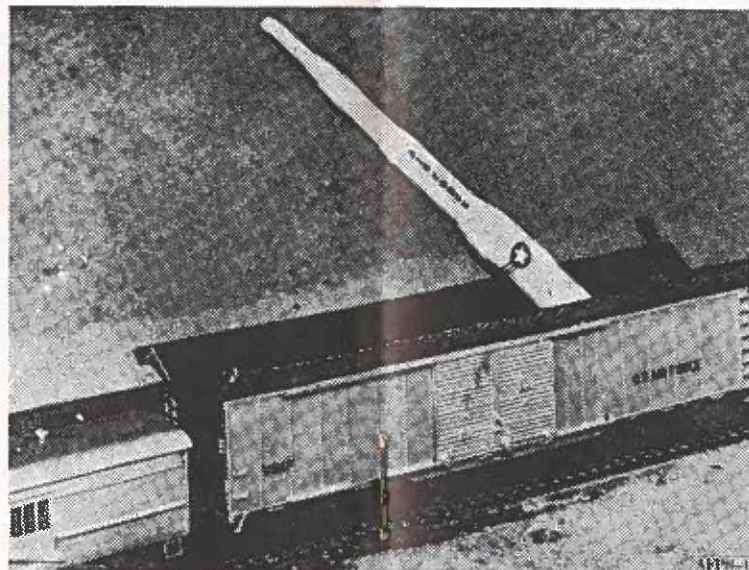
FEATHERWEIGHT CONTENDER—Ready to roll is the Army's aluminum personnel carrier (M-113), capable of both amphibious and air drop operations. The lightweight vehicle has superior cross-country mobility over heavier models. It is scheduled for initial delivery in February 1961.



HIGH-SPEED TARGET—The new Air Force Q-48 supersonic target drone, shown attached to the wing of a GC-130A aircraft, has undergone successful tests at Holloman AFB, N.M. The speedy target roared to a maximum speed of Mach 2 at an altitude of 36,000 feet during a 15-minute flight, then descended by parachute to a pre-selected impact area.



FOR LIGHT CARGO—This Cessna U-3B light cargo plane will soon be delivered to the Air Force. The plane has the same configuration as Cessna's commercial model and will also be used for administrative missions. The craft cruises at 200 m.p.h.



RAIL MIGHT—Although still in the experimental stages, this is a model of the first Air Force Minuteman mobile missile-train which is undergoing a series of tests over portions of the United States' far-flung railroad network. Originating at Hill AFB, Utah, the missile-train tests are being conducted by an Air Force-industry railroad team to coordinate communications and perfect control equipment and procedures.



BROKEN FIELD RUNNER—Chance Vought Corporation's "Gama Goat" is the newest entry into the field of mobile military vehicles. An 80 hp., air-cooled engine drives this six-wheeled amphibious vehicle which can travel over rough terrain or across rivers with a heavy load of personnel, armament or equipment.

MINUTEMAN . . . ON THE READY!

*A story about a deadly missile
and a remarkable fuel . . .*

In his hand the rocket scientist held a small "stick." It felt and looked like rubber. He slowly touched a match to one end. In an instant, it burst into brilliant light.

"This is rocket power that is always on-the-ready, simple, virtually fool-proof. This is solid fuel that will power the Air Force's Minuteman. This is the force that may send man to the moon."

The scientist was addressing a Committee of the House of Representatives, demonstrating "the stuff of hope," a fuel for rockets in solid form.

The ICBM Minuteman—on schedule, to be operational in 1962—uses this rubber-like fuel. Minuteman, along with the Polaris, gives the United States its most effective future deterrent power. Together they are helping us close the missile gap and close it fast.

These are startling statements to make, when we get daily news of the Soviet Union's advances in missile power and space exploration. But there's plenty of evidence to back them up.

A new family of weapons — not even dreamed of when we entered the missile race in 1954—soon will be a part of the active United States defense picture, thanks to unsung work by the Armed Services and their partners in private industry.

One is the Navy's Polaris, fired successfully on three different occasions from the nuclear powered submarine, George Washington. Fast moving Polaris-carrying subs, protected by a cordon of attack subs, will from beneath near enemy shores be able to hurl a nuclear warhead more than 1,100 miles.

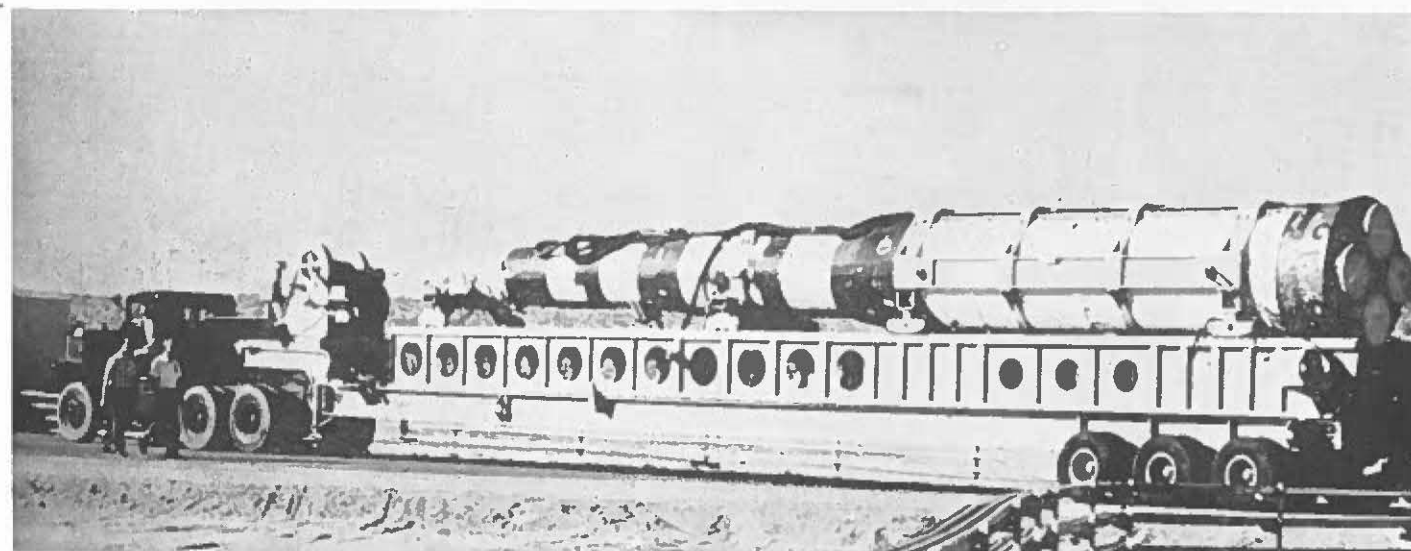
Another missile soon to make its

flight debut is the Air Force's intercontinental ballistic missile, Minuteman.

Like its War For Independence namesake, Minuteman will be on-the-ready at all times. It can be stored for long periods of time with minimum maintenance required. It can be launched from an underground silo which will cut down the expense of complicated launching stations needed for the huge liquid fuel missiles.

The multi-stage, solid fuel Minuteman will have a range of more than 6,300 miles (a quarter way round the globe!) . . . will carry a nuclear warhead . . . will travel at a speed of more than 15,000 miles an hour.

Surprisingly, the idea of a solid fuel rocket is not a new one. The Chinese used them 700 years ago. But only a few of today's men of science believed the concept could mean a new de-



Air Force Minuteman ICBM is pictured on transporter.

parture in propulsion for our age of weapons.

Among these was solid fuel expert Dr. Harold Ritchey of Thiokol. Working closely with foresighted and dedicated military people, he directed a development program that proved the feasibility of building large solid fuel missiles with intercontinental capability.

In 1958, Thiokol set to work on the Minuteman first stage engine, largest solid fuel rocket engine ever built. After only 8 out of the 18 scheduled ground test firings the scientists and military had most of the answers they needed. In a few months, at Cape Canaveral, the Minuteman will make its first flight tests. By the Summer of 1962 the Strategic Air Command will take over a fully operational weapon.

Though the Minuteman can be launched in seconds, the firing will require complete coordination of four men in four different positions. They will have to agree on the coded signal for SAC.

Firing can take place, not only

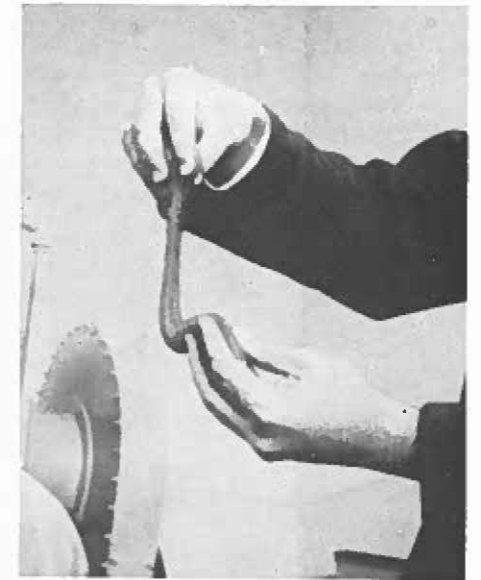
from the underground silo but from mobile task forces traveling over the nation's transportation network. Carriers will include special railroad trains. Imagine an enemy trying to knock out missiles traveling at random about the country.

Available at lower costs than liquid fuel missiles with the same capabilities, Minuteman also represents a major economic breakthrough in the missile program. Less expense will mean more Minutemen on-the-ready.

Military experts agree that here is a deterrent force a potential enemy could not afford to ignore.

But solid fuel propulsion holds an even greater promise for the future . . . a promise that has set scientific brains humming. We may have finally hit upon the rocket power that can send the first man to the moon.

In fact a solid fuel rocket engine with such capability has already been proposed by the same Dr. H. W. Ritchey . . . a 10,000,000 lb. thrust engine, powerful enough to send a man to the moon and back, more than



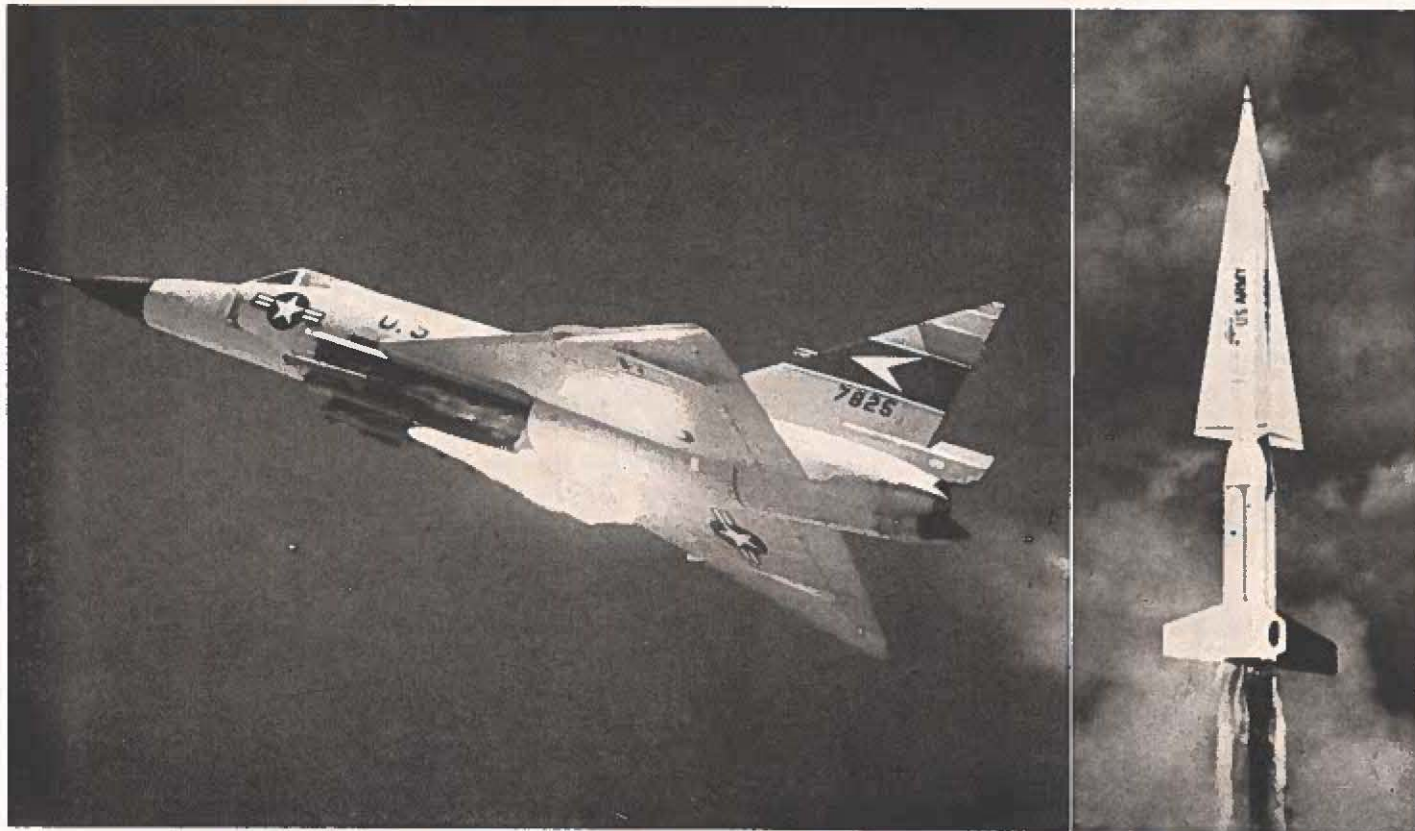
Solid fuel mixture has consistency of peanut butter before being poured into engine cases where it is baked and cured to a solid.

thirty times as powerful as ICBM missiles in operation today. And only recently a government agency assigned three major rocket building companies to come up with designs for solid fuel rocket engines with such capabilities. ● ●

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News of the Quarter

FROM OUR UNITS



154TH FIGHTER GROUP (AD)
 By A3 Donald Orton and
 A3 Robin Rockwell

New Site Construction Progress

To date the future home of the Group at Ft. Kam is approximately 30% completed with most of the structural steel in place. Completion date has been tentatively set for 24 July 1961. The access taxiway which was started 9 December 1960 with an expected 15 August completion date will be finished approximately one month ahead of schedule. The contract bid price for the hangar and apron is \$1,847,336.60 and \$360,000 for the access taxiway. Robert E. McKee, general contractor of El Paso, Texas, and Nordic Construction, Ltd., of Honolulu are the contractors for the hangar and apron. The access taxiway is under a separate contract to James W. Glover, Ltd.

Female Nurse

For the first time in our history, in fact HANG and HARNG, a nurse has been authorized for our newly organized 154th USAF Dispensary. Capt. Jean Albrecht, a regular Air Force nurse, was being processed for appointment in the unit. Unfortunately, however, she's changing stations and will be flying home to the Mainland.

Aloha

Aloha to 1st Lt. James Dykes, newly assigned to the F-I squadron since 4 January. Lt. Dykes came to us from the USAF, after five years AD over in Europe and in the F-I business. Glad to have you . . .!

Congratulations

SSgt. Calvin Mann, 154th CAMRON, was presented the Tennessee National Guard Commendation Rib-

bon at the group formation. Mann, like many others in the Hawaii-in-'60 effort, chauffeured the Tennessee delegation. He was cited for exemplary and exceptional meritorious service and "he devotedly gave of his time and effort to promote the cause of the 82nd General Conference in particular and to further the National Guard in general." Again . . . great credit to the Sarge, his unit and the HNG.

Officer Career Management

To intend assuring best possible utilization and career development of HANG officers and further provide depth of officer capability for selection to command and senior staff assignments, Hq HANG has published two regulations of primary interest to each officer. Officers are urged to complete resident or ECI Squadron Officer Course and/or USAF Command and Staff College Course. Considerations for promotion will require completion of the applicable course as well as becoming fully qualified and proficient in the Primary AFSC. As a matter of information, a maximum of three years has been established by USAF ECI for completion of the aforementioned courses. Better move now and take positive action to advance through the higher grades, gentlemen. ● ●

169TH ACW SQ NEWS

Koko Nuts

Just chatting . . . Off to Tyndall AFB, Florida for three months of Ground Control Interceptor School is Lt. Colonel Paul Goya, commander of the squadron . . . Newcomers to the squadron are 1st Lt. Hank Nishino, 1st Lt. Christy Mamiya, A1C Alexander Chun, A1C Wilfred Larm, and A2C Fred Shigenaga . . . Again, champs of the squadron intra-mural basketball league are the dazzling demons of "D" flight . . . Spanking

new squadron 1st sergeant is Super Sergeant Clifford Chee . . . Squadron mascot is "Koko Moo," a month-old black and white Holstein calf donated by Leo DeMello of the FAA . . . Increasing emphasis is being placed on military courtesy to sharpen the squadron. Leading the way are the air technicians . . . The new 169th Golf Club shirts are a bright lipstick red . . . For the first time since the inauguration of the monthly ace, winning a monthly championship was "Long Ball" Freddie Hirayama.

Sports

The 1st quarterly HADD-HANG Goodwill Golf Tournament of 1961 was held at the Fort Shafter golf course in February with a near record turnout. Sponsored by the 169th ACW Squadron, good golfing and happy fellowship was the forte of the day.

Eleven individual prizes produced keen competition among the entrants from the six Air Force and Air Guard organizations. Trophies to the winners were presented by Lt. Colonel Paul Goya, commander of the 169th, at an after tournament luau held at the 199th's "Hangar Club."

Results of the successful tournament were as follows:

A Flight	Gross	Net	Squadron
1st Walter Lau	81	Net	169th ACW Sq
2nd Richard Ogawa	83	73	154th MAT Sq
B Flight			
1st Robert Nagao	87	70	169th ACW Sq
2nd Toshio Oshiro	87	71	154th FTR GRP
C Flight			
1st Frank Farley	84	63	154th MAT Sq
2nd Robert Choi	90	70	154th FTR GRP
Lowest Net			
Frank Farley	84	63	154th MAT Sq
Highest Net			
Shigeo Yonamine	124	99	169th ACW Sq
Best Dress			
Harold Snow			326th Air Div
Least Putts			
Phil Takenaka	31	putts	169th ACW Sq
Most Traps			
Pastor Abelaye	8	traps	154th FTR GRP

109TH ACW SQ NEWS

1st Lt. James N. Kurita

109th On Kauai

The 109th ACW Sq. is now located at Kokee, Kauai. The move was accomplished in March. The squadron is the first Hawaii Air National Guard unit to be assigned outside the island of Oahu. The new site is now fully operational with a full complement of personnel operating 24 hours a day.

The new detachment is commanded by Major Robert W. Liddle. His Air

Defense Mission has been expanded to the North Western sector of this state. Major Liddle's personnel are composed of the men formerly at the Punamano Air Station and new men from Kauai. The status of Punamano Air Station is now training site for the Oahu Drill Status personnel of the 109th and Radar Relay Station commanded by Captain Paul S. Mori.

Summer Camp Time Again
Plans for the annual summer encampment are now being made with two sites in consideration. This will not be the first time the 109th will have operated two sites, however this will be the first time the unit will operate on two different islands. The camp will be held from 17 June 1961 through 1 July 1961.

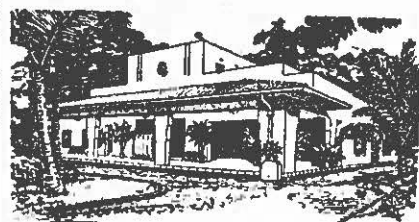
SMSgt. Clifford Chee Leaves The 109th

SMSgt. Clifford Chee, a "charter member" of the 109th has finally left the unit for the 169th ACW Sq. Sgt. Chee is the former First Sergeant of this unit and assumes the same position with the 169th. He has been with the squadron since it was first organized.

Recruiting Drive Planned

Following this year's encampment, a recruiting drive will be conducted. The drill status detachment will have to be reorganized and there will be many slots to fill. The drive will be under the direction of Major Dewitt Bye. • •

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MISSILEMEN RECRUIT 50 KAHUKU LADS

By SP5 Elmer C. L. Pang

Our mission was to convince the junior and senior boys of Kahuku High School to join "Bravo Btry," 1st Msl Bn, 298th Arty (Kahuku Unit) of the Hawaii Army National Guard. We had a good plan and a strong presentation, but didn't realize that we were about to set something of a record.

At 0630 on the morning of 20th January 1961, 1st Lt. Rudolph Thomas, 1st Msl Bn Supervisor, got into a pick-up truck loaded with recruiting pamphlets, a blackboard, a slide projector, a movie projector, and a model of the Nike-Hercules missile. Just beyond the main entrance to Fort Ruger, the truck came to a halt and 1st Lt. Michael Teruya, commander of Btry B, 1st Msl Bn, got in.

The truck proceeded thru the damp chilly morning air while the two Lts. discussed their plans. At the forward outpost in Kaneohe, the truck came to a halt. Waiting for them in another truck were SP4 Clement Barga-mento, assistant instructor; MSgt. Edgar Alexander, 1st Sgt. of Bravo Btry and SSgt. Harold Arakawa, the driver. Now the two trucks headed toward Kahuku thru the winding highway near the sea coast.

As they approached Kahuku High School, they made a left turn into a muddy road and halted in front of the cafeteria where SFC Benjamin Au of Laie and SSgt. Ralph Calderia of Kahuku were waiting. Lt. Thomas and his guardsmen unloaded the equipment.

Lt. Thomas took his place in front of the room and sized-up the estimated 150 students. Some of them looked under seventeen, the legal age for joining up, but he didn't care.

They could be future prospects.

Meanwhile, SP4 Barga-mento situated himself near the model of the Nike-Hercules missile at the front of the room; Lt. Teruya and MSgt. Alexander situated themselves at the entrance of the room while SFC Au and Sgts. Arakawa and Calderia took their places at the rear. At exactly 0900, Lt. Thomas began his introduction and presentation of "Why you should join the Hawaii National Guard," and "Why you should join Bravo Battery, the Kahuku Btry!" The students were interested and listened attentively. Then SP4 Barga-mento unveiled the model of the Nike-Hercules missile, upo na signal from Lt. Thomas.

The climax of the presentation was the showing of a missile shoot filmed at Fort Bliss, Texas last year. The response was terrific. They wanted to learn more, and asked many questions which Lt. Thomas and Lt. Teruya and the guardsmen answered.

How many prospects did we sign up? 99%! But of the 99 per cent, only 50 were eligible for enlistment into the missile program.

But that's 50 people we didn't have when we started out! • •

BATTERY 'DELTA' AWARDED TROPHY

Battery D, 1st Missile Battalion, 298th Artillery, was awarded the Eisenhower Trophy for being the most outstanding unit in the Hawaii Army National Guard for the year 1960.

This unit, with 108 men under the command of Captain Rosario N. Daguio, attained a composite score of 98.0%. This score included a string of 41 consecutive perfect attendance armory drills for the year, which is still continuing, and has now reached the total of 49.

Located on-site at Bellows Field, Delta Battery scored 89.1% during their first annual service practice firing at McGregor Range, New Mexico, last November.

Battery D, 2nd Missile Battalion, commanded by Captain William H. Hiranaka, placed second with a composite score of 96.2%. • •

NEWS FROM THE 1ST MISSILE

By M/Sgt Sotero A. Bailado

New Chaplain

Chaplain (Capt.) Carl G. Jennings has been assigned as Chaplain for 2d Missile Battalion 298th Artillery effective 1 January 1961.

Chaplain Jennings was formerly assigned to Hq., 40th Armored Division Artillery, California Army National Guard in Los Angeles.

Chaplain Jennings started his military career as an enlisted man. He enlisted in the 115th Medical Battalion, California Army National Guard in June 1948 and served as a clerk, platoon sergeant and later was commissioned.

During the Korean conflict he was called to active duty and served with the 115th Medical Battalion and the 160th Medical Company. He served as a medical service corps (MSC) officer. For meritorious service he was awarded the bronze star medal.

Following active duty service Chaplain Jennings reverted to National Guard status in July 1952.

Chaplain Jennings is a graduate of Los Angeles High School, the University of Southern California with a

bachelor of arts degree in Pre-Med and the California Baptist Theological Seminary, receiving his degree in Divinity in 1957. Chaplain Jennings also attended and successfully completed the army medical course at the Army Medical School, Fort San Houston, Texas.

Chaplain Jennings is pastor of the Pearl Harbor Baptist Church. He resides with his wife, Evelyn Nelson Jennings and two children at Naval Housing, Pearl Harbor.

Gibson's Honored

Captain and Mrs. Edward C. Gibson were honored at a party held at the Wheeler Air Force Base Officers' Club on December 30, 1960. The party was given by the officers and wives of the 2d Missile Battalion 298th Artillery in appreciation of Captain Gibson's outstanding performance of duty as army advisor to this battalion during the past year.

A beautiful 8-inch "tiki" was presented Captain Gibson by Lt. Col. Manuel Kwon, battalion commander, 2d Missile Battalion 298th Artillery.

Captain Gibson is now assigned as advisor to the 227th Engineer Battalion.

New Officer Assigned

1st Lt. Franklin Y. C. Kho has been assigned as Platoon Leader (Launcher Area) in Battery A 2d Missile Battalion 298th Artillery effective 18 December 1960.

Lt. Kho formerly served as Special Service Officer with Headquarters 3d Artillery Group (Air Defense) at the Norfolk Army Base, Norfolk, Virginia.

Lt. Kho is a graduate of the U.S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas attending the Surface to Air Missile (SAM) Officers' Basic Course in 1958.

Lt. Kho graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1953 and the University of Hawaii in 1957 receiving a bachelor's degree in education.

Lt. Kho is teaching at the Olo-mano School. He resides at 1043-C Ilima Drive, Wahiawa. • •



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WAILUKU, MAUI



CO. C HAS RECRUITING DRIVE

By M/Sgt Edwin T. Silva

Beauties, music, displays, demonstrations and announcement of our Unit Queen highlighted the Annual Recruiting Drive of Company "C," 1st Battle Group, 299th Inf.

The Drive "for new men" which proved successful last year was held at the Kahului Shopping Mall on Saturday, February 25, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

A public display of company equipment, weapons, vehicles, communication, mess equipment and typical clothing used by a guardsman during summer encampment and weekly drills was shown.

Crack teams of Light Machine Gun, 81mm. Mortar and 106 mm. Recoilless rifle performed squad tactics and subcaliber firing demonstrations. For the ladies, the "Cooks" and mess personnel showed how their husbands and friends are fed during Sunday drills and summer training.

To make this a lively event Sgt. Augustine Fuentes, a graduate of the 1960 25th Inf., NCS Academy had his drill team perform a few precision steps for the public. During the lull periods, music was provided by the talented members of Company "C."

Announcement of Miss Co. "C" was made by Capt. Lawrence G. Ta-

vares, Unit Commander, during the late afternoon and spotlighted during the evening at the annual National Guard Ball when the Queen was crowned.

Queen contestants for 1961 were Miss Marjorie Perry (Headquarters Platoon), Miss Theresa Yen (First Rifle Platoon), Miss Mary K. Purdy (Miss Second Rifle Platoon) and Margaret K. Poaipuni (Miss Weapons Platoon).

1st Lt. Wilfred Phillips, Platoon Leader, was appointed chairman of this year's Annual Recruiting Drive and was aided by his committee, M/Sgt. John H. Hokoana Jr., M/Sgt. Henry Yap, M/Sgt. Stanley L. Medeiros, SFC Domingo T. Sumabat, SFC Maurice A. Souza, FC Robert L. Correa, SFC Freddie S. Baisa, FC Fred Pagampao, SFC David Kim, SFC Richard J. Souza, S/Sgt. Augustine Fuentes and Sgt. Frank J. Yagodich.

Maui Co. 'A' Wins Blooper Title

The Company "A" team won eight of nine games to capture the CYO-sponsored West Maui Blooper Ball League in the regular and round robin series.

Top man for the Blooper Ball team was William Laborte who was awarded the Best Pitcher award. Bartholome Catugal was awarded a trophy for the most home runs in the round robin series.

Team members are: Alvin Haaka (Capt.), Jarret Ng (1st Lt.), Bartholome Catugal, William Laborte, Harry Nakama, Joseph Lara, Manuel Correa, Steve Sakamoto, Kunio Okamoto, James Hapakuka, James Na-

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gamine, Lawrence Nagamine, Julian Kaleiope, Frank Sylva, Nelson Nakamura, Chris Bal and team manager Dallas Kalepa.

Maui Basketball Champions

Coached by Sgt. Ernest Mathias, the 1st Rifle Platoon and Weapons Basketball team of Company "B" won the Maui National Guard Basketball League Championship.

On January 16, Maj. Solomon Lee, island commander, presented the perpetual trophy to M/Sgt. Joseph Naole of Weapons Platoon. The Maui Quintet lost their crucial game with Headquarters and 3rd Rifle Platoon of Molokai which gave the Molokaians the "Maui" representation at the Island wide National Guard Tournament.

Maui Bowling

The Maui National Guard Athletic Board will again sponsor the 1961 HARNG Bowling League at the Aloha Lanes in Wailuku. Appointed as League Coordinator was SFC Maurice A. Souza of Company "C," 1st Battle Group, 299th Inf. ● ●

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World's First Draft Notice Made of Stone

Philadelphia (AFPS)—The Greeks had a word for "Greetings!" as early as 480 B.C., reports Dr. Michael Jameson, professor of classical studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

It was a stone tablet which their famed general Themistocles used to order the evacuation of Athens—with the exception of some 30,000 men of military age.

Dr. Jameson found the tablet last year 30 miles north of Athens. About two feet wide and 15 inches high, its 400-word inscription sheds new light on the battles of Thermopylae and Salamis.

Themistocles, says the professor, issued the decree because he foresaw the pending invasion by the Persians. He told the Athenians that the Persians would be fought not on land but in a sea battle. ● ●

QM Corps Buying 1,000 Sentry Dogs

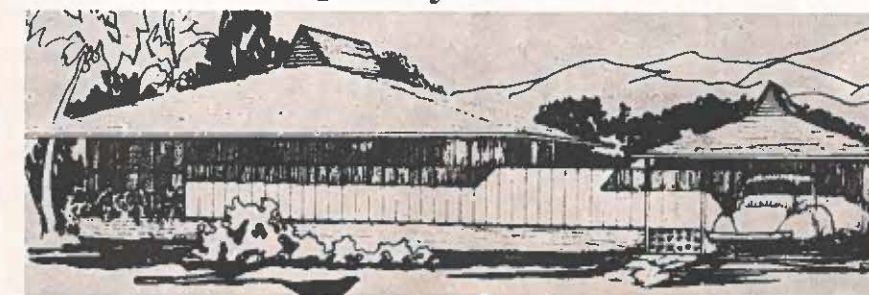
Washington (AFPS) — More than 1,000 German Shepherd dogs will be bought by the QM Corps during the next 10 months to be trained for sentry duty at selected missile sites across the nation, the Army has announced.

The dogs are part of a continuing requirement of the Army and Air Force to maintain security at missile sites.

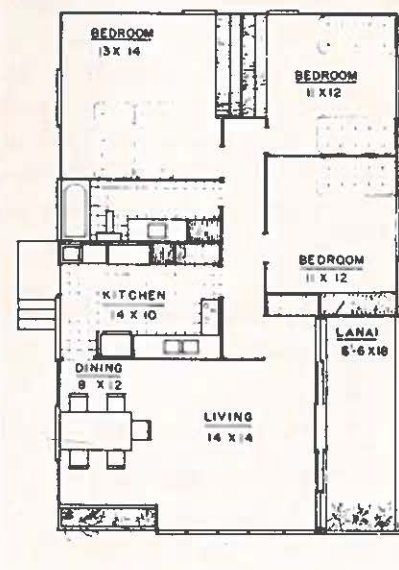
An Army spokesman said the dogs must meet these requirements: One to three years of age, males preferred; females must be spayed at least 60 days prior to acceptance; minimum shoulder height 23 inches, maximum 28 inches; minimum weight 60 pounds, maximum 90 pounds; any inconspicuous color, but no whites.

A dog-training center is operated for both the Army and Air Force at Lackland AFB, Tex. ● ●

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

By SP4 James Real

New members of this unit are: Pfc's Carlos Agustin, Ira Kekaulua, Rct's Ronald Gapol, Henry Kahakua and Joseph Pacheco. Enlistment of Rct Joseph Pacheco has added confusion in the ranks. His identical twin, Rct John Pacheco, was enlisted on 20 Nov. 60. In order to determine who's who it seems that the only solution is to promote one Rct Pacheco to a PFC. Speaking of twins, congratulations go to mess steward SFC Enoch Kahaloa whose wife gave birth to twins.

Recruiting has always been a constant project. With the approval of the C.O. a new project with a slogan "Have Recruits Take Three" has been adopted. "Take Three" is being donated by Officers and AST's.

A survey of fathers with sons has been made for this unit and the prospect for future guardsmen looks very bright with 30 fathers and 51 sons. Contributing the most are the C.O. and the 1st Sgt. with 3 sons each. • •

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

Returning from six months ACDUTRA were twelve men from this unit. Boy! Are they sharp! As they come to drill these men are sharing their wealth of experience and knowledge acquired from their six months of "RA" life.

PFC E3 Juan Villaverde Jr. and Alexander K. Harris III are two of

these six monthers who were trying to attend the NG OCS, and are now preparing to face the OCS selection board.

Training at the Kawaihae training area has been a challenging one for the men of this unit. Leaving KMR armory at 0645 and arriving at the training area at 0900—jumping right into the attack of Companies C and E — then into the withdrawal and defensive phase of the problem. Critique by the unit commander and onto the trucks for the trip back home. Arriving at KMR at 1630 hours—cleaning the weapons and being dismissed at 1730 hours to end a day of training. No complaints from the men—'cause they really enjoy this type of training.

The unsung heroes of this training are Mess Steward Futoshi Shintani, SP5 Doroteo Pitoy, SP4 Daniel DeMello, SP4 Daniel J. Johnson Jr. and SP4 Antone P. Vincent of the mess section. They arrive at the unit at 0430 to prepare the meal and transport it to the training area in time to feed the troops. • •

CO. C (-) 2D BG 299TH INF.

To be a part of the community and to let the community see what the National Guard is doing, prominent leaders of the community were invited to this unit. OIC Lt Herbert A. Segawa did a wonderful job in coordinating the plans. Weapons were displayed, training film was shown, refreshments were served and key NCO's were guides for the evening.

A contract to repair and paint the roof of this unit was awarded to Honolulu Roofing Company. The workers are busy pounding the roof and painting. For the 1st Rifle & Wpns Plat Co C at Kohala, painting has

been completed by the Kohala Carpenter Shop.

The six months ACDUTRA ribbon was awarded and congratulations extended to Pvt. Clinton K. Haina and Pvt. Valentino Ugalde Jr. for Co C (-), and Pvt. Norman M. Arakaki and Pvt. Brian P. S. Kim for 1st Rifle Plat & Wpns Plat Co. C at Kohala.

With the Annual Active Duty for Training scheduled for the month of June, this unit is conducting extensive Sunday training at Kawaihae on Platoon Tactical Exercises.

During the recent recruiting drive, we enlisted SP4 Herbert H. Awazu, a former guardsman, and Rct William C. Loyola for Co C (-) and SP4 Joseph Pasco, SP4 Bernard P. Kapeliela, both former guardsmen, Rct Le Roy Y. F. Ching and Rct John D. Douglas. • •

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

One of the finest company parties to be held in recent years was enjoyed by the members of Company D and their families on December 16, 1960. Chairman for the affair was SFC Harry Medeiros, weapons squad leader with the first rifle platoon. A spread of Hawaiian food was enjoyed at the luau; the kaukau chairman was M/Sgt Edward Loo, who is an old and efficient hand at preparing luaus.

The program included the breaking of a pinata, a traditional Mexican Christmas custom, carol singing by members of the unit and their families, and impromptu entertainment by members of the unit. Members of Company D were thrilled by a visit from Col George McEldowney and his attractive family.

Rifle shooting is gaining interest as a sport and hobby in the Hama-

kua area. Several community groups are working closely with Company D in fostering a shooting program. Recently Company D supported an Explorer Scout small bore rifle training program. Scouts and their leaders were assisted in this program by M/Sgt. Shigeru Fujimoto. "Shige" is the spark plug of Company D's shooting program.

One of the newer members of the Company D team is Pvt. Abel Vinluan, a senior at Honokaa High School. Abel, the six-foot one and a half inch center of the Honokaa Dragons basketball team, has been a key man in this year's campaign. The Honokaa team is in second place in the North Hawaii division, and will be competing for the Island championship at the "Cow Palace" in Hilo.

Lt. Romaldo Madarang seemed a little excited at the Sunday drill, 22 January 1961. At the next Tuesday night drill, members of the unit found out why: Mrs. Madarang had presented Romaldo with a fine son and future guardsman. The Madarangs are the proud parents of three boys and one girl. • •

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

Congratulations to Sgt. Nelson M. Kunitake for his successful completion of the tough Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Looking forward to a six months stay at Schofield Barracks are Rct Benedict C. K. Cho Jr. and Rct Reuben Indreginal.

Sgt Kameo Inouye and Sgt Nozomu

Uemura have left the guard after nine years of service. After being out for two months both decided to come back. Their reason: Nothing to do out there on Monday nights, and besides all their friends are here.

Sgt. Harold K. Sasaki is back with us after being away on the mainland for three years furthering his education. Welcome back to Kona, Harold!

Pvt. Torricer Marcellino is back with us after an absence of six months at Schofield Barracks. Tough training he says but at times he had lots of fun. • •

Army Warns Men, Don't Glue Insignia

Washington (AFPS) — Army personnel who glue organizational or grade insignia to their overcoats or field jackets have been ordered to stop such practices immediately.

The Army said in newly-published Circular 670-39 that liquid rubber and canvas cement or mucilage used to stick insignia to uniforms cannot be removed by laundering or dry cleaning and leave adhesive marks on the garment after removal.

This results in a loss to the Army of garments which would otherwise be in good condition, the Circular said.

The only authorized method to affix insignia to outer uniforms will be by needle and thread, the Army said. • •



NOTE:

NO UNIT NEWS FROM KAUAI WAS RECEIVED

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Ready on the Firing Line

By Lt Col Clarence R. Johnson

The first annual Orchid Pistol Match was held on the Police Range in Hilo, Hawaii on 11-12 February. Approximately 68 shooters in all arrived for this match Friday night and Saturday morning. The match was held on the Hilo Police Range and was conducted by the Hilo Police, assisted by Lt. Colonel Edward M. Yoshimasu and Lt. Colonel William C. Meyer as Range Officers.

The following National Guard members fired in the match: Lt. Colonel Johnson, Captain Roberts, both from Headquarters Detachment; Sp Nakoa, Sgt Conti, Sp Leong, Sp Viveiros, all from 613th Ordnance Co.; WO Howard Sypher, 1st Battle Group, and Sgt Panoke from the Air National Guard Police.

The course of fire was the national match course with the .22 cal., .38 cal. and .45 cal., all individual matches, plus an aggregate of the three matches. After the individual matches, team matches were conducted with all three caliber weapons over the national match course and an aggregate team match. Sgt. Conti took first place in all matches in the expert class. His scores were as follows: 288 with the .22, 278 with the .38 and 281 with the .45, for an aggregate of 847-23X.

Sp Joe Viveiros took first place in the sharpshooter class .38 cal. with 259) and first place sharpshooter class (aggregate) with 787-13X. WO Sypher took first place in the .45 cal. sharpshooter class. Nakoa placed in the master class with 285 for the .38. Captain Roberts placed in the .45 cal. with 286.

The awards given by the Hilo Police were unusually fine awards as shown in the picture above. The Na-

tional Guard sharpshooter team won all sharpshooter team matches in all classes plus the aggregate. The Hilo Police invited all participants and their wives to a successful luau Saturday night held at the Police Range in Hilo at which time the trophies were presented.

The Small Arms Committee held a meeting on 20 January and discussed plans for selection of the 1961 N.G. pistol and rifle teams and came up with the following recommendations for approval by the Special Services Board. Pistol shooters desiring to try out for the HNG team must fire in the Senior Commanders' Match held 18-19 February on WV Range at Schofield. This is a 2700 match and any safe ammunition or weapons may be fired under NRA rules. On 16 April the USARPAC Pistol "Leg" Match will be fired. This match is once over the national match course with GI .45 and GI ammunition, fired under the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice rules. Since all pistol shooters will come to Honolulu to fire in the Pistol Regional Matches 29-30 April, it was decided to hold another GI match the afternoon of the 28th on the Diamond Head Range. Then all pistol shooters would fire in the Regional Pistol Match on the 29th and 30th. This would give each shooter two GI matches and two 2700 matches to afford an even selection of the pistol team. For those shooters who are away or cannot attend one of these matches, a handicap score equal to the average score fired in other matches, less 5 points, will be substituted. This will give the shooter an opportunity of being considered for selection on the teams. Due to travel limitations it was decided, for selec-



Trophies and the men who won them: Left to right, Nakoa, Viveiros, Conti, Leong and Sypher.

tion of the rifle team, that all shooters should fire in the rifle "leg" match to be conducted at Schofield on 16 April and one other match, shoulder-to-shoulder competition, to be announced at a later date. A questionnaire is being sent to each island commander requesting the name of each shooter who desires to try out for the rifle team so that plans may be made.

The following National Guard pistol shooters fired in the Senior Commanders' Match, 11-12 February, on the Army's new 56 point range at Schofield. The match was conducted by the marksmanship unit at Schofield Barracks and was well planned. At the conclusion of the match the awards were presented by Major General Richardson.

The following shooters participated: Sgt. Herbert Panoke, HANG, scored 2419-54X; Lt. Colonel Johnson, State Headquarters Detachment, 2512-54X; Sp Joe Nakoa, 613th Ordnance Company, 2522-65X; Sgt. Yim, 613th Ordnance Company, 2269-50X; Sgt. Pat Cullen, 120th MP Company, 2300-30X; Sgt. Anthony Conti, 613th Ordnance Company, first place in the National Guard shooters with a score

of 2557-70X; Sp Calvin Ontai, 2352-38X; Sgt. Miles Brown, 2430-51X; Sp Ronald Leong, 2317-32X; Sp Joe Viveiros, 2438-48X, all of 613th Ord. Co.; WO Howard Sypher, 1st Battle Group, 2342-37X; Sgt. Isabella Canida, 2294-30X and Sgt. Gabriel Moniz, 2073-21X, both with the 1st BG, Maui; 1st Sgt. Matildo Paz, 120th MP Company, 2212-26X.

Sgt. Conti took 12 class awards and a \$45 certificate for the aggregate score. Sgt. Paz took 11 awards in the unclassified class.

The HNG also participated in the team matches entering one team in the master, expert and sharpshooter class. The Hawaii Marine Gold Team won the master class with 1125-30X in the .22 cal., 1149-41X in the center fire team match, and 1130-36X in the .45 cal. team match. In the expert class Hawaii Marine Green Team won with 1111-30X. The Pacific Air Force Team won the center fire match with 1171-16X, and the Hawaii National Guard expert team won the .45 cal. team match with 1029-9X. In the sharpshooter class the Hawaii Marine Blue won the .22 cal. with 1107-22X, the center fire with 1101-26X, and the .45 cal. team match with 1078-26X. ● ●

SPORTS

By M/Sgt Merle Kelai

BASKETBALL—Missile Unit Wins State Championship

HQ & HQ Btry 1st Msl Bn 298th Arty from Oahu captured the 1960 HNG State Basketball title by edging the 284th Trans Co of Hilo 67-64 in a close hard fought game on 14 January 1961 at the Hilo Civic Auditorium. In the first game of the single elimination tournament, Hilo smashed Co A 227th Engr Bn also from Oahu by a score of 77-58. The Missile unit then beat Molokai's Co B 1st BG 75-40 in the second contest. On Saturday morning, Hilo advanced into the finals by defeating Co A 1st BG from Kauai 71-47.

In the championship game, Hilo took a commanding lead at the ten minute mark and held a 12 point lead at the half. Hilo increased this to 15 points with 11 minutes remaining in the game. A strong rally paced by Pete Velasco, Clive Brown and Art Tamburi gave the Missilemen their first lead in the contest 60-59 with two minutes left in the game. Oahu held the lead till the end of the contest and won their first basketball crown. Arlen Bento and Dan Ayala stood out for the losers with some fine shooting and good ball handling. Both teams received the AG trophies and medals. Presentation of the awards was made by Brig. Gen. M. R. Roman.

BASEBALL—HNG Fields Good Team in Tough Winter League

This year's Winter League team has been making a very good showing in the last five games. The Guardsmen won their first two games featuring excellent hurling by Norm Hoshino. Three close losses now show the HNG team in 3rd place. With two more rounds remaining, the team with a little more pitching power will certainly move up a few notches in the standings. Sol Kaulukukui is the field manager and should be commended for making the Guard a team

to be watched and feared in the remaining contests. Games are held at the Moiliili Field every Sunday.

VOLLEYBALL AND MOUNTAINBALL—State Play-Offs to Be Held at ANACDUTRA

It is planned this year to hold both the Volleyball and Mountainball Tournaments during summer camp at the Schofield Barracks Area X. Teams will hold their island play-offs in these two sports prior to ANACDUTRA. More details will be published at a later date.

GOLF—Leilehua or Kalakaua Course to Be Site of Championship

Also during ANACDUTRA, the HNG Golf Championship will be held with the CO, 298th Arty Gp serving as the Coordinator. More details will also be forthcoming in the near future. ● ●

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Hq Co 29th Inf Bde

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SSgt. George M. Pacheco

1st BG 299th Inf

US Army Infantry School

SP4 Joseph B. Caballero
SP4 Peter K. Kamakawiwoole

227TH ENGR BN

Hq Co 227th Engr Bn

US Army Engr School

CWO Robert T. Takayama

Co B 227th Engr Bn

US Army Engr School

2nd Lt. Simeon Agao



Question: I read with interest your answer in the previous issue relative to the wearing of shoulder sleeve insignia of former Army assignments provided service was during a specific period of World War II or the Korean conflict. I served on active duty with the Air Force between 27 June 1950 and 27 July 1954 in an overseas assignment. Am I entitled to wear my former Air Force insignia?

Answer: Regulations limit the wearing of former organization shoulder sleeve insignia to U.S. Army organizations only.

Question: Why is purchasing in commissaries limited to personnel with dependents only during the period of ANACDUTRA? I know of instances when I have observed single men on active duty who were without dependents making purchases at Army commissaries. Please straighten me out.

Answer: The local Army Commander has limited purchases at Army commissaries by members of the Reserve components including the the National Guard only to individuals with dependents.

Question: What is the life span of the Motor Vehicle Operator's Identification Card (Standard Form 46)? My card needs to be renewed every other year yet I've seen others which reflect expiration dates of "Indefinite." Is the period optional or is somebody slightly out of line?

Answer: The Motor Vehicle Operator's Identification Card must be renewed every three years.

Question: I injured my knee last year while participating in 6 months training. I'm at home now and this injury continues to bother me at intervals. Being that the

injury was incurred while training with the Army, am I entitled to treatment at Tripler? If so, what is the proper procedure for establishment of care?

Answer: If your injury was determined to be in line of duty, you are entitled to medical treatment at Tripler or any other government medical treatment facility. You can obtain medical care through your unit commander in accordance with paragraph 8 of NGR 62.

Question: Considering the above situation, would I be covered for treatment and care performed by my family doctor?

Answer: No, unless such treatment is authorized by the Chief of the National Guard Bureau when government medical facilities are not available.

Question: I've been told that maintenance cost of uniforms may be deducted from Income Tax returns. Does this authorization extend to laundry cost of socks, handkerchiefs, undershirts, etc., or is it restricted to the outer garments?

Answer: It is the opinion of this writer that maintenance costs are limited to outer garments.

Question: Are full-time civilian employees of the Department of Defense authorized to ride on National Guard aircraft on a space available basis?

Answer: No, only on a space required basis in the conduct of official business.

Question: I've noticed several Guardsmen wearing boots with zippers on the side. Is this alteration of government property authorized? If not, how do they get away with it?

Answer: AR 670-5 states that only items of the uniform and equipment

ADDRESS YOUR QUESTIONS TO:

CWO THOS. C. SEE, JR.
HQ 298TH AAA GROUP
FORT RUGER
HONOLULU 16, HAWAII

as issued will be worn. The alteration of issued boots by the installation of zippers is not authorized.

Question: Do Army regulations prohibit the use of chains, weights, rubber bands, cardboard, etc., for blousing of trousers?

Answer: Army regulations do not specifically prohibit the use of the items you mentioned for the blousing of trousers. An elastic or rubber band may be used for blousing purposes to present a neat appearance. However, metal chains, weights, or other stiffening items should not be used to blouse the trousers.

Question: I have now completed twelve years in the Guard with a perfect attendance record. I received my Perfect Attendance Badge and the three-, six- and nine-year bars right on schedule. When I asked my AST to check my record and see if I qualify for the twelve-year bar he said that there is "no such animal." I was very surprised! Where's the incentive? Why cut off a good thing? I can't see a man spending thirty (30) years in the Guard with perfect attendance throughout, and go unheralded!

Answer: This writer has referred your question and suggestion to the Adjutant General's office where action is being taken to authorize attendance bars beyond nine years. ●●

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