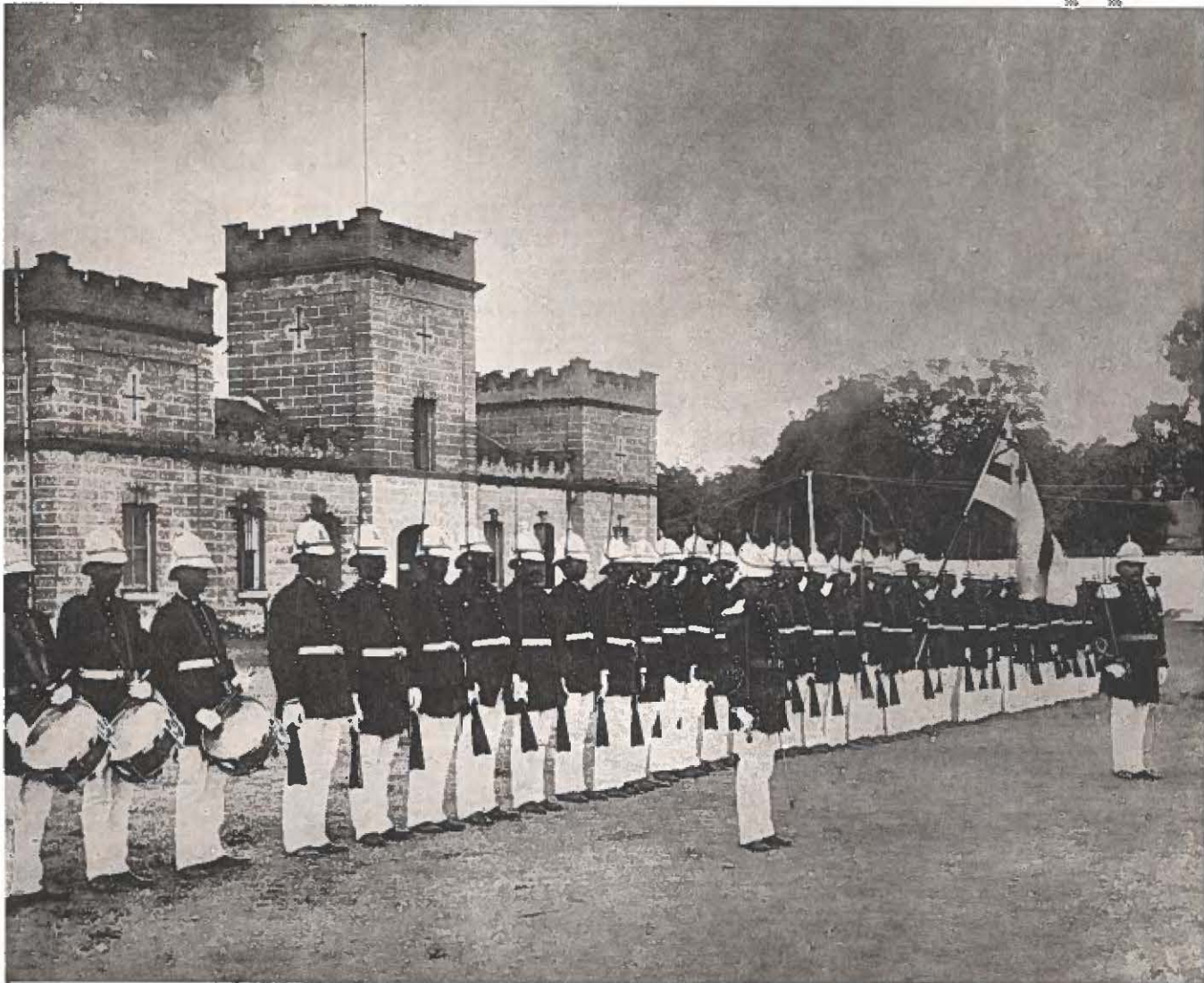


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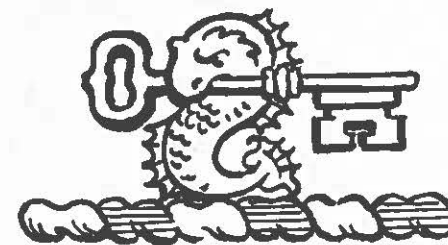
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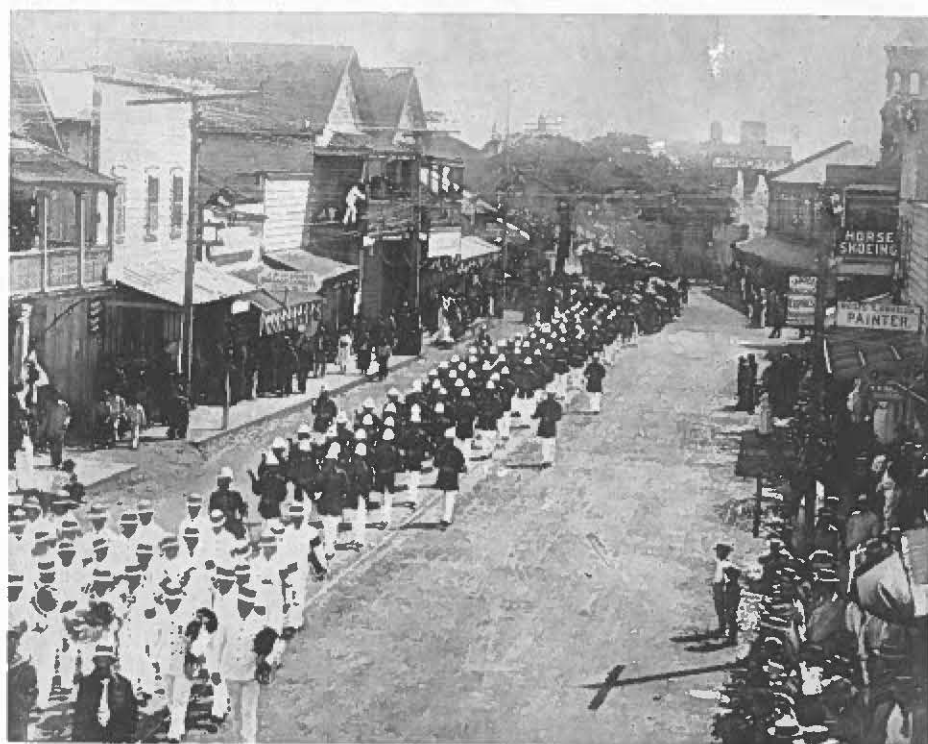
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The Royal Guard



Royal Guard in King Kalakaua's funeral procession.

By Lt Eddie Anderson

A volunteer group of 18 Hawaii Air National Guardsmen known as the "Royal Guard" was officially organized Sunday afternoon (20 January) at the 154th Fighter Group at Hickam AFB.

The select Air Guardsmen, all of Hawaiian ancestry, will dress as did members of the Royal Guard during the late 1800's and will participate in future parades, reviews and other official functions.

The group may also be available for ceremonies commemorating Hawaii's colorful past.

All verbal orders will be given in Hawaiian as they were during King Kalakaua-Queen Liliuokalani era.

The unique group hopes to make its first public appearance on Kamehameha Day, June 11.

Originator of the idea is Lt Colonel Walter F. Judd, Administrative Assistant, Air National Guard headquarters, Fort Ruger.

The Hawaii Air Guard takes a step forward in its public relations by stepping back into Hawaii's past

Judd said that the object of the group was to "tangibly express pride in our Hawaiian heritage and preserve the traditions of the Hawaiian militia of the Monarchy."

A Guard spokesman said that there were no appropriated funds for this purpose but gifts and donation from interested individuals and organizations will be sought to support the project.

Judd, a member of a well known kamaaina family, has researched for several months to recreate an authentically uniformed and equipped "Royal Guard."

Uniforms will be tailored and copied from old photographs which were obtained from the Archives. Authentic coat buttons are being reproduced from originals obtained by a Guardsman.

Mr. Paul Parker of Honolulu, a postal employee, has offered the HANG the loan of an original belt buckle

which was worn by his father, the late Robert Waipa Parker, while an officer of the Royal Guard. The HANG plans to reproduce more than 12 buckles from the original.

The newly formed organization has been able to obtain five 1873-1888 Springfield 45-70 rifles but need seven more to complete the Guard detachment.

Although the HANG has been able to obtain twelve helmets resembling the originals, they have been unable to locate the helmet insignia.

At a meeting held Sunday, Senior MSgt Theodore D. Hussey was voted the "Kapena Moku" or "Captain" of the Royal Guard. MSgt Adam Y. Aki was installed as the "Luna Koa" or "Lieutenant" and Major James K. Lota was voted the "He Kakiana" or "Sergeant" of the group. Council Member-at-Large is Sgt Herbert Panoke.

The original Royal Guard was composed of about 50 officers and men who had the prime duty of guarding Hawaii's Royalty. The Royal Guard was stationed at Iolani Barracks.

Residents of Hawaii who can assist the Air Guard in locating uniforms or equipment of the late 1800's are urged to call Colonel Judd at 775-353 between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M., Monday through Friday. • •



Founder of the 20th Century Royal Guard is Lt Col Walter F. Judd.



Newly elected officers of the Royal Guard are shown examining relics of the 1800's which will be used to equip the unique Air National Guard organization. Pictured (l to r) are the "Captain" of the Royal Guard, Senior MSgt Theodore D. Hussey, "Lieutenant" MSgt Adam Y. Aki, "Sergeant" Major James K. Lota and Council Member-at-Large, Sgt Herbert Panoke. (HANG Photo)

HAWAII ARMY AND AIR GUARD

HAWAII ARMY GUARD

Infantry

The first week will be devoted to Phase I of Jungle and Guerrilla Warfare Training, Combat Range firing and small unit tactical exercises. Cadre personnel will have instructions on trainfire.

During the second week, the battle group will move to the Kahuku, Kawaihoa Training areas and conduct a (4) consecutive days and nights tactical exercise in jungle, mountain terrain warfare. This exercise is to train personnel in the battle group in guerrilla, anti-guerrilla, civil affairs and jungle mountain operations.

The objective of this year's annual field training is to maintain proficiency in conventional warfare and to complete Phase I of the Jungle and Guerrilla Warfare.

Individual leadership training will be conducted concurrently with the field exercises.

227th Engineer

The major objective of the 227th Engineer during the Field Training FY 63 is the development and training of junior leaders. All problems both tactical and nontactical have been designed to provide the small unit leader an opportunity to exercise leadership and demonstrate his knowledge of basic engineer skills with a minimum of supervision.

To provide them with situations that will not only test the unit they lead but provide practical work for all members of the squad and platoon, the S3 has developed a set of squad and platoon size training problems which will be a 30-hour con-

tinuous problem. Tasks to be performed by squads and platoons include preparation of a bridge reconnaissance, squad in the attack, field fortifications, abatis, laying minefields, breaching of minefield which consists of soviet type mines, construction of an M4 bridge dry span over a sixty-foot gap utilizing trestles, M4T6 raft, use of live demolition to destroy a concrete bunker, construction of timber trestle bridge to replace unsafe existing bridge in the training area (Note: Material supplied by USARHAW) construction of a class 60 timber trestle over a 60-foot gap for training only, road and culvert repair.

The leadership reaction course is a six-hour squad size reconnaissance problem which includes an encounter with friendly partisan who has been wounded, breaching an anti-personnel minefield, reaction to fire from a lone aggressor in a bunker, fire from an aggressor machine gun, search of enemy dead, encounter with enemy patrol, movement through artillery fire, scaling a high cliff and reporting information.

Army Aviation

Army Aviation will again have the primary mission of supporting the 1st and 2nd Battle Groups during Annual Field Training, while these units are in the field. The direct support capability of the Aviation Platoon, 29th Infantry Bde, will be increased this year with the additional cargo and troop carrying capacity of the CH-21C light cargo helicopter, a recent addition to the HARNG aviation inventory.

Aviation unit training will be conducted under tactical field conditions

for most of the two-week period, with the platoon based and operating from unimproved and forward air strips in the Kahuku, Dillingham and Haleiwa areas. Day and night platoon movements and occupation of new strips in these areas, will be executed under simulated combat situations, while providing continuous mission support to other units.

Individual pilot proficiency flying will stress the techniques of barrier and short field landings, message drop and pick-up, aerial resupply (free fall and parachute) and adjustment of artillery fire.

Nike-Missile Units

ADA units have embarked upon a new concept of Annual Field Training with the implementation of the Year-Round Training Plan. This plan, which originated with the Air National Guard, does away with the annual 15 consecutive days of field training and spreads it throughout the entire calendar year, thus insuring higher standards of proficiency and providing additional manpower for both administrative and mission requirements. Under this plan, any number of individuals may be ordered to active duty for periods of 1 to 6 days. The entire 298th Arty Gp, minus the armory status batteries, will conduct six days of annual field training during 17-22 June. The remaining 9 days of field training will be on an individual basis.

It remains doubtful as to whether or not annual service practice for our Nike-Hercules units will be conducted during CY 1963. This delay in service practice was caused by new construction on sites as well as the unavailability of the supersonic RP76 targets, required for service practice.

SUMMER CAMP PLANS FOR 1963

USARHAW is presently attempting to make arrangements for one or two of our units to participate in a short notice annual practice, (SNAP) during the later part of this year with possible use of Kahuku as the service practice point.

HARNG—OCS

During the Annual Field Training period 15 through 29 June, the HARNG OCS will have two classes, 01-63 and 02-64 in session simultaneously. While the junior class will be operating within the base-camp area which is tentatively slated for the 25th Infantry Division NCO Academy, the senior class will be operating in the field for a major portion of the two weeks and will be engaged in advanced weapons, jungle warfare and tactical training.

In the first week, the senior class will undergo practical exercises in Military Method of Instruction, 81 mm mortar, 4.2" mortar, 106 mm recoilless rifle and three days of jungle warfare training. The Associate Arms: artillery, armor and engineers will take to the field for a two-day practical exercise in the planning and execution of small unit patrols, followed by attack, defense, and organization of road block problems.

By Wednesday, 26 June, the Class 01-63 will have completed the program of instruction for state OCS. Candidates will then face the selection board for appointment and federal recognition as 2d Lts in the HARNG.

Graduation exercises are scheduled for Friday, 28 June, followed by a reception and banquet.

The junior class will have an orientation drill on the weekend of 24-26 May 1963.

During the two weeks at field training, this class will undergo intensive training in Phase I of the program of instruction which will include subjects such as organization of the armed forces, leadership, drill and command, methods of instruction, mapreading and aerial photography, camouflage, communications, M-1 rifle and machine guns.

HAWAII AIR GUARD

Since fiscal year 1952, the Hawaii Air National Guard has modified its field training program. In the past, the HANG units assembled once a year for fifteen continuous days during the month of June. However, because of the daily operational demands imposed upon the HANG, it has been impossible to attain a high level of combat readiness by scheduling field training once a year. In order to maintain an acceptable level of combat readiness, the HANG developed a modified training concept. This concept calls for the utilization of the field training days on a flexible annual basis.

The HANG program calls for the 15 days authorized for active duty for training to be utilized in the following manner: Five days are designated "All HANG" whereby all HANG air defense units are required to attend training during the same time period. This will enable the HANG to meet the manpower requirements which the air defense system demands when operating at maximum efficiency. During this time period system wide exercises, ORIs, and other special events of large magnitude can be scheduled.

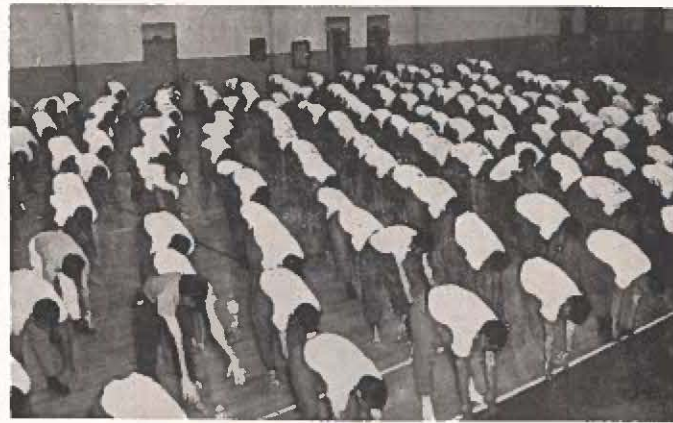
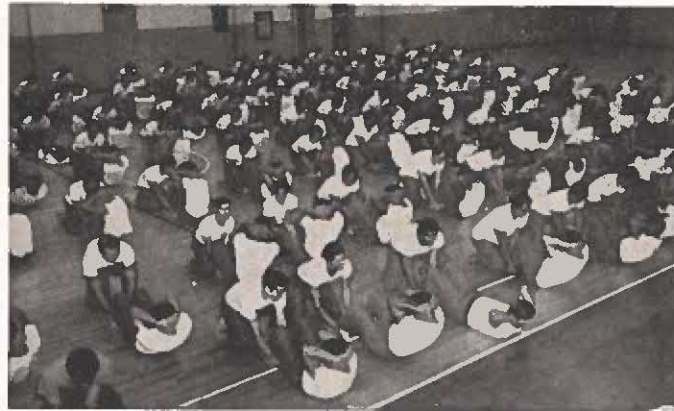
Another set of five consecutive days is designated "Unit" training and

is set aside specifically to meet unit training requirements. Upon approval of the Commander, HANG, the unit commanders have the choice of selecting the dates anytime during the fiscal year. This flexibility gives the unit commanders a chance to meet the training requirements of his own unit and not be harassed by the incessant manpower demands of the air defense system.

The last five days are designated "individual" field training days. As the name implies, these days are specifically apportioned to meet the training requirements of each individual. Scheduling is at the unit commanders discretion and is dependent upon the availability of qualified trainers and not at the convenience of the individual. Close supervision can be given to on-the-job training.

The Commander, HANG has selected 17-21 June as the "All HANG" active-duty-for-training period. Current plans calls for intensified air defense training during this time phase. All HANG members can be assured that the scheduled activities will be exciting and will tax the imagination. These five days will be packed with air defense training in all areas bordering on combat realism. Food service will probably operate under simulated battle conditions; flying training will probably occur during hours of darkness; radar operators will probably work under a continuous ECM environment; deployment to other airfields will also be exercised; intensive missile firing is also planned; penetration by saboteurs will be attempted; nuclear radiation procedures will be implemented. These activities should keep HANGMEN in a high state of motion. ● ●

OUR PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM



There is an old saying which goes something like "you're as old as you feel."

And a mild-mannered, soft-spoken Lieutenant Colonel in the Hawaii Guard is carrying through on a program to make local Army Guardsmen a little younger.

Spawned by President Kennedy and acting on orders from Brigadier General F. A. Schaefer III, Army Guard Commander, powerfully built Lieutenant Colonel John Naumu started planning a physical fitness program for Hawaii.

Officially, the program was initiated in Washington, D.C. by the National Guard Bureau. They wrote to all the State's Adjutants General to get approval for the fitness build-up, and then picked North Carolina to pilot a program.

North Carolina went to work in July of 1962 and by the time the Western States were holding their conference in November, the plan was ready.

Brigadier General Michael R. Roman and Captain Fred Holck accompanied Colonel Naumu to the Salt Lake City conference with a fitness program already in writing, based on information received from North Carolina.

At the conference, the three Hawaii soldiers compared notes with other states, made a few changes and came back to the Islands ready to report to unit commanders.

In less than six months from the time the word went out to North Carolina, a group of Hawaii Guard officers met at Fort Ruger on a Saturday morning and made a few slight revisions, one major change and set January 1 as a target date to begin the program.

The one major change was actually an austerity move as well as a practical improvement in the program. One of the suggested exercises made use of a portable step from which the exerciser was to move up and down. At the conclusion of the exercise, after a 30-second period, a pulse count was to be taken by placing the fingers on the carotid artery.

The action is designed to measure the recovery of the pulse rate after a strenuous exercise which is an indication of the "shape" of the individual.

Without changing the philosophy

of the exercise and using the same method for measuring the individual, a stationary run exercise was substituted which eliminated the need for any expensive equipment.

At the first drill period of the new year, right on schedule, the program was introduced to officers and men of the Guard by unit commanders and predetermined instructors.

The program is proving to be a dual blessing to Guardsmen. It is of course providing vigorous activities which develop the physique, but is also accomplishing something no one could really plan on.

In order for the exercise to be effective, Guardsmen were encouraged to continue the drill at least three times a week at home. Here is where the unforeseen plus took place.

According to Colonel Naumu, he has received numerous reports where whole families join in with the head of the household to do the required exercises daily.

In some of the neighbor-island communities, a number of Guard

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All about your . . .

HNG Special Services Board

By Lt Col Edward M. Yoshimasu

You have often read in your HAWAII GUARDSMAN Magazine the results of the Hawaii National Guard State championships in basketball, softball and volleyball—you have also seen the results of rifle and pistol tournaments conducted by the Hawaii National Guard on the unit and State levels.

The above activities for the most part are sanctioned and conducted by the HNG Special Services Board, financed out of board funds together with supplemental assistance from appropriated funds.

The HNG Special Services Board, which has been in existence since the post World War II reorganization of the Hawaii National Guard, is an entity of the HNG, designed to foster and promote competitive athletics, marksmanship and recreational activities within the Hawaii National Guard. The establishment of policies governing the HNG Special Services Board and the management of the programs of the board are vested in the Executive Committee. Officers and members of the Executive Committee for 1963 are as follows:

Colonel John Campbell, President; Lt Col Edward M. Yoshimasu, Vice President; Maj David F. deCosta, Treasurer; CWO Francis Lum, Secretary; members, Col James R. Ashford, Lt Col Clarence R. Johnson, Lt Col Walter Judd, Lt Col August M. Nascimento, Maj Solomon W. Kaulukukui and Maj Joseph Holck.

In addition to the Executive Com-

mittee, an Athletic Committee and a Small Arms Committee are standing committees to plan and organize activities in their respective fields. For 1963, Major Solomon Kaulukukui is chairman of the Athletic Committee while Lt Col Clarence R. Johnson is chairman of the Small Arms Committee.

The funds needed to support the activities of the HNG Special Services Board are realized primarily from rifle and pistol matches, conducted by the Hawaii National Guard. During the calendar year 1962 the board realized a total of \$8,568.00 in income from the Smallbore Regionals, the Pistol Regionals, the All Service Rifle Tournament and the Hawaii Law Enforcement Pistol Tournament together with miscellaneous receipts.

On the expenditure side for the same period, a total of \$5,600.00 was expended, leaving a year-end balance of approximately \$2,968.00 available to continue programs for the current calendar year. Of the above expenditure of \$5,600.00 approximately \$600.00 was spent for State championships in the athletic program and the balance of \$5,000.00 was expended in support of pistol and rifle matches. The latter figure includes the cost of conducting the 4 major matches together with financing the cost of individual and team entry fees for the HNG teams in various annual matches.

The Department of Defense has supplemented the needs of the HNG

Special Services Board with appropriated funds for the purchase of athletic equipment and supplies, entry fees for the HNG baseball team, uniforms and other minor annual requirements.

The planned program of the HNG Special Services Board for the coming year visualizes an expansion in the athletic program with broader fund support. In addition to the regularly scheduled athletic events which include basketball, volleyball, softball and golf, the 1963 plan includes a Statewide bowling tournament which promises active participation from all islands. The direct participation of Guardsmen in board sponsored athletic events is anticipated to increase from 250 (1962) to approximately 300 during this year.

The Small Arms Committee also visualizes an active program for 1963. Support from the HNG Special Services Board will be substantially the same as in 1962.

The Executive Committee realizes the necessity of expanding the scope of athletic and recreational activities throughout the Hawaii National Guard. However, such expansions are costly and the revenues which normally accrue annually, limit the extent to which such expansions can be supported. Several years ago it was necessary to undertake a candy sale program on the HNG level in order to realize sufficient funds to sustain the activities of the board. At the moment, such a fund raising campaign does not appear necessary. • •

April 19—only four days after the income tax filing deadline—is the day set aside to commemorate patriots who refused to pay taxes.

It was at dawn on April 19, 1775, when American patriots, having tired of British taxation without government representation, mustered in the Common at Lexington to face the British under the command of Major Pitcairn.

This small band of colonials stood their ground and fired the shot heard around the world in defense of freedom that set off the Revolutionary War. These men were not the remembered greats—Washington, Franklin, Jefferson or Hancock—but embattled farmers and tradespeople whose independent spirit and sacrifice provided the shoulders from which America's greats have risen.

They were men who were willing to fight until death if necessary for a system of states under which each state would manage its own affairs and would have a voice in parliamentary affairs which concerned them. For several weeks, Boston patriots loyal to this cause had been stockpiling war materials in various locations throughout the Colonies. One location was Concord, but first the British would have to march through Lexington.

Led by Captain John Parker, a farmer and mechanic elected by fellow farmers, 77 colonists stood ready in the early dawn of April 19, 1775, to hear their Captain's command: "Don't fire unless fired upon. But if they mean to have a war, let it begin here."

Accounts vary as to which side fired the first shot, but nevertheless a shot was fired and blood was shed.

The colonists who gathered on the Lexington Green had been alerted by the midnight rider of Longfellow's famed pen. However, Paul Revere did not ride alone. A second rider, William Dawes, took a longer route from Boston to Lexington warning the countryside as he rode. Both men met in Lexington before continuing on to Concord and both were stopped by a patrol of British officers.

History and meaning of Patriots' Day...

THE MINUTEMEN

The warning to Concord Minutemen was given by a Dr. Prescott, who had joined Revere and Dawes in Lexington. Dr. Prescott managed to escape the British. Dawes also escaped but tumbled from his horse in a mad dash to freedom.

Paul Revere was released shortly before dawn and was busy helping John Hancock save a trunk of official papers when the dawn encounter between the Colonial Minutemen and the Redcoats began.

The colonials called themselves "Minutemen," as their purpose was to be ready to fight at a minute's notice. Until 1774, these Minutemen had been a part of the town militia organized to fight marauding Indian bands.

During those first 150 years of Colonial America there was no deviation from military service. All men over 16 and under 60 were required to own a firelock, a bayonet and quantity of ammunition.

The militias elected their own officers annually and paid fines for not attending the four meetings a year unless they had "ample" reason. Failure to pay the fine meant dismissal from the company.

Captain Parker's group was made up of volunteer free men who could elect or remove their officers. Since Indian fighting had long since ceased in Massachusetts, these men had had little more military experience than parading on holidays in the Village Common.

Yet they stood defiantly in the path of the King's superior forces, knowing that they were starting a war that even the most optimistic must have had qualms of winning. And some were sure to die. Eight



were killed and nine wounded on that first Patriots' Day. They had fulfilled their pledge to "sacrifice life itself in support of the common cause."

The delay provided by the Lexington martyrs gave the men of Concord, five miles away, a chance to prepare for the advancing army and to save their stores of ammunition and a precious cannon.

As the British marched onward, the Lexington Minutemen regrouped to become flanking snipers. Minutemen from all over the countryside, now aroused, joined in the fight to rout the British.

Today a bronze statue of a Colonial Minuteman stands on a triangular park in Lexington, marking that first battleground for American freedom. There Captain John Parker stands as a Sentry overlooking the busy thoroughfare of traffic streaming from Boston.

The statue was commissioned in 1898 after Francis B. Hayes left \$10,000 for the memorial under the terms of his will. Boston sculptor

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NEWS OF YOUR ASSOCIATION...

PRESIDENT ALENCASTRE VISITS WASHINGTON

BY MAJOR MELVIN ALENCASTRE

It was my good fortune to travel to Washington, D.C. in late January to attend a meeting of the various State National Guard Association Presidents.

This meeting, on 28 January 1963, was scheduled to coincide with a conference of State Adjutants General. That same evening, the National Guard Association hosted a reception for members of the 88th Congress. Attending the reception were approximately 700 persons, including Cyrus Vance, Secretary of the Army, Stephen L. Ailes, Undersecretary of the Army, Air Force Chief General Curtis Le May, Senator Dan Inouye, many other Congressmen as well as State Adjutants General, National Association officials and the State Association Presidents.

The conferences of the Adjutants General and the State Association Presidents as well as the reception that followed were held at the National Guard Memorial. Of course we

all remember the contribution of a day's pay for the construction of this building. I only wish that I were gifted with the ability to put into words the feeling of pride which I experienced that day. Most often we in the National Guard are housed or associated with second rate facilities. However, this is not the case with our National Association Headquarters. This building is completely first class—including conference rooms, furnishings, offices, trophy room and the large hall (The Hall of States) lined with State flags.

The business conducted at our meeting consisted primarily of National Committee reports. The membership, Air Affairs, Army Affairs, and Legislative Committees in particular have accomplished much since the National Conference last September in Denver. I have forwarded copies of the reports submitted by the Air and Army Affairs Committees to State Headquarters. Resolutions resulting from the last National Con-

ference which required congressional action have been introduced to the House of Representatives.

While in the Capital, I took advantage of the opportunity and called on Congressmen Inouye, Gill and Matsunaga of Hawaii and Congressman Rivers of Alaska. As one of the objectives of the visit was to solicit support regarding certain tax inequities being experienced by our NGC Technicians, I was extremely fortunate to have Colonel William Blatt, NGB Liaison Officer (Ex-HNG) accompany me. The current status of the matter and the possible courses of action are too lengthy to include in this column; however, I will cover this item in our next news letter.

Finally, may I express my personal appreciation to those of you who so graciously accepted appointments to various HNGA Committees. I am encouraged by your response and I am hopeful that this is an indication of another productive year for our Association. Mahalo. • •

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NEWS BRIEFS

CHANGE IN LONG RANGE ACTIVE DUTY PROGRAM

The Long Range Active Duty Program is being changed to provide that Reserve officers may be retained on active duty beyond attainment of retirement eligibility on the basis of grade attained. Basically, captains and majors will be separated at 20 years active service, lieutenant colonels at 21 and colonels at 28, with each grade to be considered for further retention. Captains and majors can be retained to 22 years to meet valid requirements that cannot otherwise be met, and some may be retained beyond 22 years as exceptions to policy. Determination as to what constitutes a valid requirement and selection of officers to fill these requirements will be made by Headquarters, DA.

Upon being considered by selection boards against the qualifications governing promotion to lieutenant colonel or colonel, Regular Army, if selected, lieutenant colonels and colonels will be retained to 28 or 30 years respectively.

In addition, Reserve officers selected for the temporary grade of major will be retained until promoted and a minimum of six months thereafter. Majors and lieutenant colonels selected for the next higher temporary grade will be retained until promoted and a minimum of one year thereafter. These officers will then be considered for retention to 28 and 30 years as outlined above for lieutenant colonels and colonels.

The majority of officers retained under current procedures will be assured of the same tenure as officers who will be retained in the future.

Tenure under the foregoing criteria will be subject to a reduction in force, failure to maintain standards, and the attritive provisions of ROPA 1954.

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NEW PORTABLE X-RAY DEVELOPED FOR ARMY

Diagnosis of battlefield injuries minutes after they occur will be speeded through a field X-ray unit developed by the U. S. Army Medical Equipment Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Totten, New York.

Weighing only 57 pounds, this new piece of medical equipment can be carried by one man. Based on a design conceived by Benjamin D. Pile, Technical Director of the Laboratory, the X-ray unit features simplicity, mobility, and reliability in a compact package that will take diagnostic radiographs of any part of the body. It will be field-tested in early 1963.

The new machine uses either a conventional power source or its own power pack in situations, such as a combat zone, where conventional electric power is not available.

This power pack operates on either 110 or 220 volts alternating current and incorporates a silver cadmium battery as the prime power source that drives the X-ray unit through a 400 cycle inverter. When battery operated, the unit has the capacity to take at least 165 radiographs without recharging.

The X-ray tube operates at a voltage of 120 kilovolts and a current of 1.5 milliamperes, furnished by a 400 cycle transformer, which adds to the machine's high utility and low power requirements. Both tube and transformer are housed in a small gas insulated cylindrical container.

These electrical factors of high voltage and low current reduce the amount of radiation to which the patient is exposed in addition to reducing the power requirements and weight of the unit. • •

COL MEYER NAMED NEW DEPUTY CHIEF



Colonel Meyer

Major General Robert L. Stevenson, State Adjutant General, announced in mid-January the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel William C. Meyer as Deputy Adjutant General.

The appointment became effective 1 February following the announced resignation of Brig Gen David P. Silva.

Colonel Meyer, 43, fulltime Guard personnel officer at the time of appointment, has been a member of the Hawaii Army National Guard for the past 16 years, having joined the Guard in 1946.

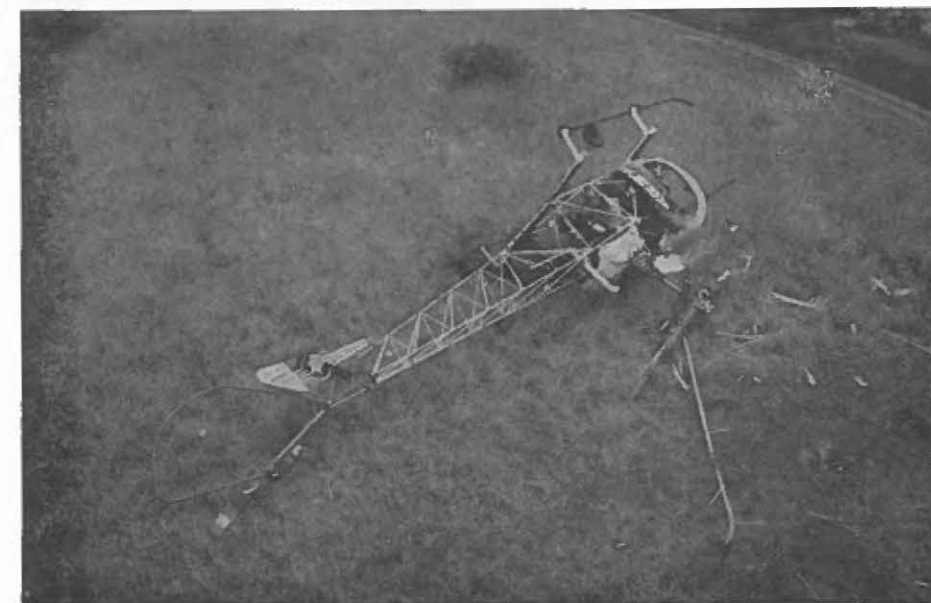
A member of a well known Molokai family, Meyer graduated from St. Louis High school in 1938 and attended the University of Hawaii.

Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in 1942, he was assigned to the 298th Regimental Combat Team and served in the South Pacific during World War II with the Guard regiment.

The Colonel resides with his wife, the former Vivian Medeiros, at 5268 Oio Drive. They have two daughters. • •

HAWAII GUARDSMAN

HUMPTY-DUMPTY PUT TOGETHER AGAIN



BEFORE

During Summer Camp, 1962, the H-13 Helicopter pictured above had an unfortunate accident. Coming in for a landing, the pilot couldn't see a hefty tree stump hidden in tall grass. The resulting collision overturned the chopper, causing considerable damage. The Army suggested that the Guard scrap the \$35,000 'chopper, but determined Army Guardsmen of the Aviation Section went to work instead. Armed with parts gathered from here and there, they had the "bird" back in the air in a few months. Cost to the taxpayer? Less than \$6,000.00! • •


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PHYSICAL FITNESS

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families get together at the local armory and keep fit while enjoying the fellowship of friends and neighbors.

As set up now, each company or battery-sized unit has its physical fitness coordinator and each major command has a physical fitness chairman. These coordinators and chairmen make up the major command physical fitness committee.

Five basic exercises make up the program and are designed to provide HARNG personnel with methods of developing and maintaining a high level of physical fitness.

And the satisfying part of the program is that Guardsmen are discovering for themselves how physical fitness aids them in the total business of living.

Men who have lacked vigor in their everyday pursuits are learning that physical fitness is basic to other forms of personal excellence. They are finding that their new capacity for exercise leads to other satisfying mental, emotional and social developments which they didn't dream existed.

Each Guardsman will be tested individually and with his unit at the end of each quarter on the training schedule. Here again the men will find an opportunity to excel as an individual and as a part of a unit, for both individual and unit awards will be given as a result of the competitive testing.

Col. Naumu, who is also on the Hawaii Governor's Committee for Physical Fitness, is quick to point out the tremendous value physically trained Guardsmen are to the community.

"We are training literally thousands of physical fitness instructors for the community," Colonel Naumu said, "and with Guard armories located within easy reach of practically all of our citizens, I can see our program being of great service to the entire Hawaiian community."

Some Guardsmen admit that they are anxious to become fit before summer camp in order to be ready for

the rugged jungle-training which is in store.

For whatever the reason, Colonel Naumu is pleased with the enthusiastic acceptance of the program to date.

"But in moving around during the fitness training period," said the Colonel, "I can see the difference in the units where the commander is vitally interested." The signs are there and will show up in the testing, grinned the rugged Guard fitness expert. • •

BREAKFAST; YOUR MOST IMPORTANT MEAL

By CAPT. WYATT COLLINS

Flight Surgeon
6486th USAF Dispensary

Breakfast is the meal served most before any mission. In the following paragraphs I will explain why breakfast is your most important meal.

The time duration in hours between the evening meal and breakfast is normally the longest fast period which we have. Our activities during this time are usually much less than the rest of the day; however a proportional amount of energy is used just to keep the vital processes going.

During this long fast period, the secretions of the gastrointestinal tract accumulate in the stomach. The presence of this secretion without food on which to work seems to be part the cause for ulcers.

Let us consider here what happens to the food we eat. When food is digested in the stomach and small intestine it is absorbed into the blood stream and goes to three different areas: (1) To all parts of the body for immediate use in supplying energy. (2) Stored in the liver in a form of sugar which is readily available for use. (3) Goes to manufacture the excess fat which we carry around and in this form can be recalled to produce energy over a longer period of time.

When we start our day in the A.M. the following situation exists. Our stomachs are filled with acid secretions from the long fast. The only

source of energy this long after a meal is the glycogen which is stored in the liver from the last evening meal.

Another great old American custom is to have a cup of coffee and a cigarette to stimulate us and wake us up. The caffeine and nicotine does stimulate us giving that needed push to get going, but it also stimulates the gastro-intestinal tract causing even more acid solution to be secreted.

In view of the preceding statement, food taken at breakfast aids in neutralizing the acid solution by using it for digestive purposes. Secondly it provides the calories necessary for the increased activity after awakening. This smooth flow of energy makes us much more steady and even tempered. The amount and type of food normally taken for breakfast also is important. The quantity should be sufficient to comfortably fill the stomach but not to stuff same. Also the quantity needed is less than average because the storehouse (liver) is usually still very full from the large evening meal.

One further comment regarding quantity is that the gastro-intestinal tract is more at rest before breakfast than any other meal and to stuff it with food which is difficult to digest would be like doing fifty push-ups with arms that are not accustomed to same.

If you are among the thousands suffering from the disease of overweight and leave off breakfast it would be a good policy to eat a moderate breakfast and leave off more food from the other meals. It has been shown by experiment that eating small amounts more times per day causes less obesity as well as less accumulation of cholesterol in the blood vessels.

The latter is a factor which seems to bear a definite relation to heart attacks. (The higher the cholesterol level the more likely you are to have a heart attack.) The gastrointestinal tract is a very sensitive organ and causes a terrific amount of trouble. There will be no argument from those

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people who have suffered from nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. With this in mind we should be a little more thoughtful than to go 18 hours without food and constantly pour coffee into our systems. • •

THE MINUTEMEN

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Henry Hudson Kitson created his own conception of the farmer leader, as no drawing, portrait or likeness of Captain John Parker could be found.

The bronze Minuteman stands on an impressive foundation of New England fieldstone, "The Hayes Memorial Fountain," representing the stone fences from which Lexington Minutemen fired at the British troops.

On Patriots' Day, April 19, 1900, the memorial was dedicated to the first chapter in America's history of freedom. • •

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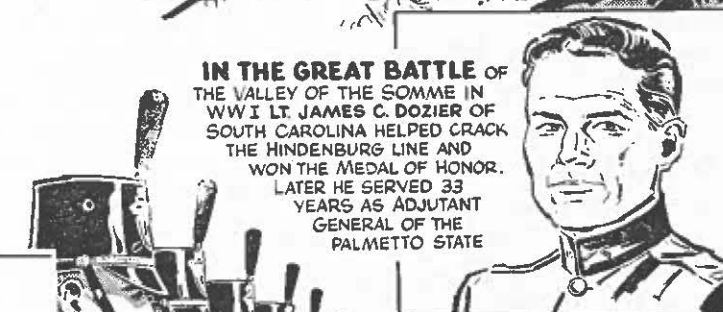
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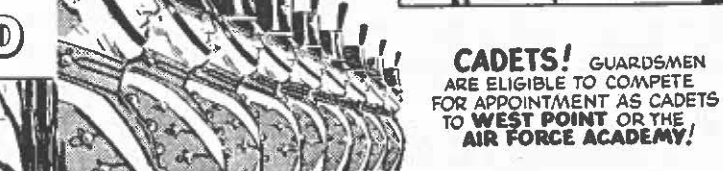
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SOMETHING FOR NOTHING?

Any Guardsman reading this here notice is entitled to a free cigarette lighter. All you have to do is clip this paragraph and send, together with your name and unit, to Editor, THE HAWAII GUARDSMAN Magazine, Fort Ruger, Honolulu 16. Because we have only 40 of the small lighters to give away, we have allocated the following numbers to the islands listed: Oahu—16; Hawaii—10; Kauai—6; Maui—6; and Molokai—2. This is on a "first come—first served" basis. Sorry . . . members of the magazine staff and those who have received lighters from the Editor in the past are not eligible. • •

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Recruiting?

Although the Air Guard is now actively recruiting personnel for their "Try One" program, the Army Guard will very shortly follow suit. The HARNG recruiting drive will not be a "crash" program but greater emphasis will be placed on new enlistments over the next few months.

"Try One" . . . They Mean Business!

Top recruiter for the Air Guard will receive a trip to California and \$100.00 spending money when the recruiting push is over in June. The drive is for prior service men who may, for a limited time, join the Hawaii Air National Guard for only one year instead of the usual three. Prior servicemen, for this purpose, means enlisted personnel who have had previous active or inactive service in any military service.

Recruiting Assists!

Since the first of the year, the State Information office has been busy with public relations and recruiting projects to assist Army and Air units. The office has:

1. produced a 12-minute NBC radio show about the Hawaii National Guard which was aired out of New York and carried across the nation on all NBC stations. Also heard in Hawaii, it is estimated that over 30 million people heard the broadcast . . .

2. distributed the 15-minute "Guard Session" radio shows to all but four radio stations within the 50th State . . .

3. distributed the Hollywood produced transcribed spot announce-

ments to all radio stations on all islands . . .

4. distributed 30- and 60-second television announcements to all TV stations on Oahu . . .

5. talked to all Senior male students and many Junior students at all High Schools on Oahu . . .

6. placed over 300 car cards (posters) in buses on Oahu and on the neighbor islands . . .

7. coordinated the distribution of over 1,500 posters on all major islands, 900 of which were distributed on the island of Oahu . . .

8. coordinated the distribution of the "Take 6" brochure to all neighbor island Senior male students . . .

9. mailed Guard magazines and brochures from the National Guard Bureau for use during the forthcoming recruiting drive . . . and . . .

11. established a speakers bureau so that we may better tell the story of the Hawaii National Guard to service clubs and organizations. (Our most active speaker is Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson)

Cancer Drive Again This Year!

Again this year, the Cancer Society has approached the Hawaii National Guard to assist with the residential crusade. Not only has General Stevenson given his approval, he has offered to personally deliver Kits to crusade workers!

"Sing Along With Miki"

That's the name of a television program now being broadcast on channel 13 (KTRG-TV) each Sunday evening. "Miki" is Lt Col A. I. Bowlers who has recently departed for

Engineer School on the mainland. However, CWO Manney Fernandez, Sgt Peter Adolpho and a few others are "keeping the home fires burning" until "Miki" returns.

Guardsmen to Hawaii!

Utah and Wisconsin are planning to send a good number of Guardsmen to Hawaii before June via Air Guard C-97 aircraft. The trip to Hawaii is the prize being offered the top recruiters.

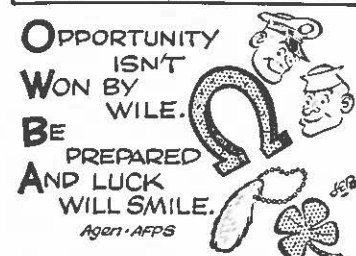
Utah Guard to Train Here?

Maj Gen Maxwell E. Rich, AG of Utah, visited Hawaii last month to check on the possibility of having his Utah Special Forces men train in the 25th Infantry Division's Jungle Training Center. If all goes well, the "crack" unit will be in Hawaii in August.

Public Relations for Missilemen

Nike-Hercules missilemen, in cooperation with the Laie Community Association, will turn an eye-sore into a beautiful park. The park in question is the "Beauty Hole" or sometimes called the "Bottomless Pool" located near the road in Laie. • •

Rhymes of the Times



editorial page

We Give Up!

Members of the Editorial staff are sometimes confronted by members of the HNG who ask why this or that story has not been printed in this magazine. In almost every case, we politely refer them to one of the past issues in which the story appeared. Obviously, these individuals have not taken the time to thumb through their magazines.

Recently, an Editorial Staff member was talking with a neighbor island fulltime Guardsman. The sergeant asked why a certain story, of interest to HNG'men, had not yet been featured. AND WHILE HE TALKED, HE WAS RESTING HIS ELBOW ON THE ISSUE IN WHICH THE STORY APPEARED! Obviously, he had not turned the pages.

A few months ago, we printed a feature story, with pictures, about a courtesy cottage which the Guard operates in Fort Ruger. (Any neighbor island Guardsman, in uniform or not, officer or enlisted, can request lodging in the furnished house for only \$1.00 per night.) Yet, many Guardsmen, when visiting Oahu, are still spending large sums of money at expensive hotels! HERE'S THE CLINCHER! When told about the cottage, three neighbor island Guardsmen said, "Why don't you write a story about it for the (HAWAII GUARDSMAN) magazine?" We give up!!!

Thinking we needed a gimmick to create readership interest, we advertised that we were giving away free, expensive cigarette lighters. Although we have a circulation of over 3,500, we gave away less than 12 lighters!

If Guardsmen would read this publication, at least the first paragraph of each major news article, they would be far better informed on matters pertaining to this organization. And you'll find that promotions come more rapidly to those who are aware of what's going on within the Guard! • •

Save the Barracks!

Another historic landmark may soon fall under the weight of a wrecker's hammer. Iolani Barracks, as much a part of Hawaii's early history as is Iolani Palace and older than the present Palace, may have to be demolished to make way for the proposed capitol building.

It has been stated that the successful removal of the structure is not feasible. Many of the coral blocks are softer than the mortar holding them together. But it seems strange that while we are capable of awesome engineering feats, we cannot move a small building a few yards.

We suggest that some SERIOUS consideration be given to saving this historic structure. With comparatively minor changes, the planned capitol building could be moved approximately 200 feet in the Ewa direction of the proposed location, centering the new structure on Iolani Palace. This would allow the Barracks to remain. Additionally, the contrast between the Barracks, constructed in 1870, and the new capitol building would certainly be representative of Hawaii's progress.

Whether the old building is relocated on the Palace Grounds or allowed to remain, the Barracks should be returned to its original configuration and could be turned into a military museum.

The museum idea is not new and was first proposed in 1943 but unfortunately lacked public support. And public apathy could again result in the permanent loss of the Barracks.

Destruction of this ancient structure would erase forever a portion of Hawaii's grand and colorful history. • •

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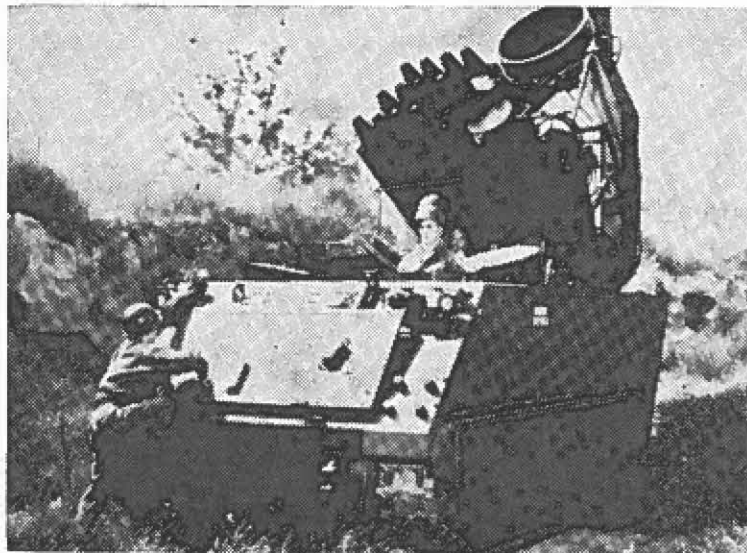


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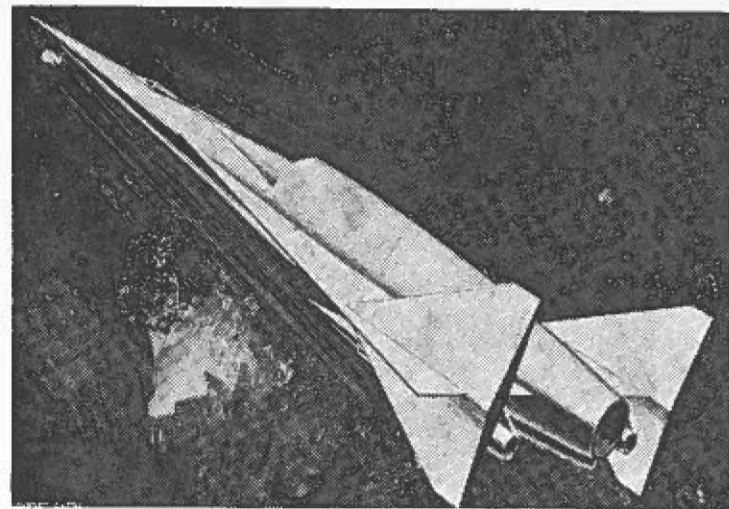
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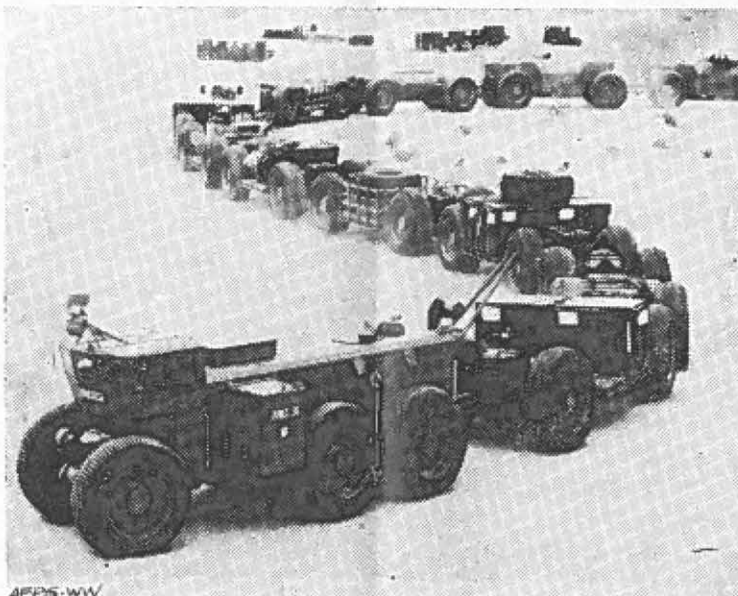
SHORT-RANGE ROCKET HUNTER—A U.S. Army crew operates the Mauler, a self-propelled guided missile system, designed to cope with short-range rockets fired by the enemy. The Army Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., developed this engineering model.



HELICOPTER TO LAUNCH GRENADES—The Army has contracted for research and development of a 40-mm. grenade launcher, shown in this drawing, to be mounted on helicopters. The XM75 launcher will be capable of firing sustained bursts of grenades at enemy ground troops.



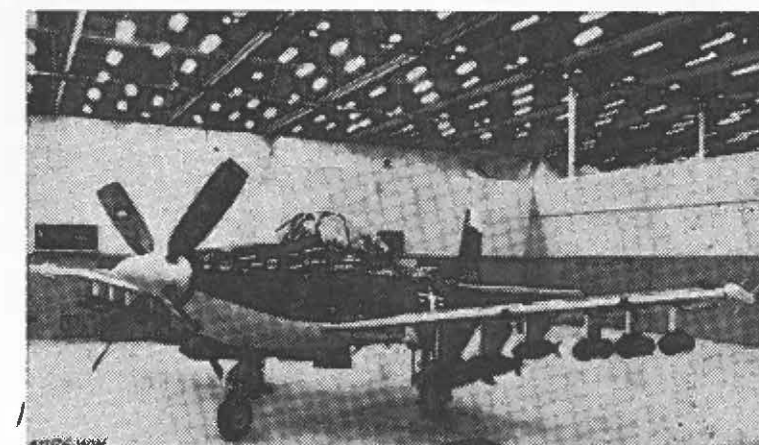
PROPOSED SPACE PLANE—This drawing shows the shape of a manned research plane proposed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as a successor to the record-setting X-15. The new craft, dubbed the "Super X-15," would take off under turbojet power, switch to ramjet propulsion at high speed, then reach orbital speed with rocket engines. It would re-enter the atmosphere and land under turbojet power. The aerospace craft would be about 90 feet long and weigh 100,000 pounds.



OVERLAND TRAIN TEST—A 13-unit Army cargo carrier, dubbed the Overland Train, undergoes tests at the Yuma Test Station, Ariz. The Overland Train is designed to operate in temperatures from 65 degrees below to 125 degrees above. It will carry 150 tons of cargo, or the same load as 60 of the Army's 2½-ton trucks. The cab is large enough to furnish mess facilities and quarters for six.



"BEETLE" ROBOT—Built for the Air Force to work in "hot" nuclear environments, this 85-ton robot can rise to 25 feet above ground level and rotate in a circle. Equipped with 16-foot arms and mechanical hands, it is designed to perform assembly or disassembly operations, make adjustments or do emergency duty. Following a six-month testing and check-out program in Nevada in cooperation with the AEC, the Beetle will be used in direct support of the Rover nuclear rocket program.



TRAINER-BOMBER—The T28, long a workhorse Air Force trainer, has now been fitted with a turboprop engine for a new role as a fighter-bomber for brush fighting. The modified aircraft, redesignated YAT2SE can carry rockets, machine guns and bombs.

ROAD Reorganization News

The Secretary of the Army has announced plans for reorganizing under the ROAD concept (Reorganization Objectives, Army Division) all combat divisions in the Active Army, the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve.

Active Army

The decision to reorganize the Active Army follows the successful completion of field testing of the 1st Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas and the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Carson, Colorado. These two divisions were organized under the ROAD concept in February, 1962, for test purposes. The performance of these divisions has demonstrated convincingly the soundness of the new division structure.

Reorganization of the Active Army will be accomplished on a phased basis and will be completed by late 1964. The bulk of the reorganization will be completed this year.

Maximum combat effectiveness of divisions will be maintained during the reorganization with no diminution in readiness to perform contingency missions.

Reserve Components

In order to make the Army National Guard and Army Reserve capable of compatible employment with the Active Army, the ROAD reorganization will also be extended to those Reserve Component combat divisions scheduled for retention under the recently announced realignment plan.

The conversion of Army National Guard divisions to the new structure will be initiated as soon as agreement is reached between governors of the affected states and the National Guard Bureau on troop list and stationing plans.

Conversion of Army Reserve units will be initiated immediately. This conversion will be accomplished without dislocation of the realignment of Army Reserve units currently in progress since this realignment was planned with ultimate reorganization to ROAD in mind.

The ROAD reorganization of both the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve should be completed prior to the start of the annual field training next summer.

Road Concept

Present Army divisions are of three types—Infantry, Armor, and Airborne. The change will provide four types of divisions—Infantry, Armor, Airborne, and Mechanized, all with markedly increased capabilities over the Pentomic organization.

Originally announced in June, ROAD is the Army's answer to future land warfare. Emphasis is on increased flexibility, battlefield mobility and firepower.

The most important factor of the ROAD concept is the ability to tailor divisions to battlefield requirements. Each division has a common base including three brigade headquarters, division artillery, and other combat and support elements. Combat maneuver battalions—infantry, mechanized infantry, tank, and airborne—are added to the division base to fit any type combat situation. To form an armored division, for example, emphasis would be on tank and mechanized battalions. For an airborne division, emphasis would be on parachute infantry battalions. • •

HAWAII GUARD WINS DRIVER SAFETY AWARD

At the Annual Oahu Fleet Safety Organization Awards dinner, held at Queen's Surf January 31, the Honorable John A. Burns, Governor of Hawaii, presented a trophy to Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson, Adjutant General, for the best passenger car fleet safety record for 1961 and 1962.

The Hawaii Army National Guard entered this contest with 19 other organizations as follows: The City & County Building Department, Hawaii State Transport, City & County Parks Board, Marine Corps Air Station, City & County Water Supply, Naval Ammunition Depot, Hawaiian Telephone, Naval Public Works Center, Meadow Gold, City & County Public Works, Plant Quarantine, Navy Ship

Yard Shop 02, Hawaiian Electric Company, Honolulu Rapid Transit, Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu Gas Company, HC&D, Dole Corporation, and the Naval Station.

Members of the HARNG drove their passenger car fleet to an accumulative total of 284,839 miles, or an equivalent of 11 4/10 times around the earth at the equator, with only one accident.

General Stevenson extends his congratulations and hearty thanks to the drivers of the Hawaii Army National Guard who established this enviable safe driving record.

Also awarded to the Hawaii Army National Guard at the Annual Federal Safety Council Awards dinner,

held last month at the Tripler Officers Club, was a trophy for the best truck fleet of all Federal agencies in the State. The HARNG drove its trucks a total of 488,254 miles with only three accidents. Although these accidents were minor in nature, they could have been avoided thus establishing still a better record. The drivers of the Hawaii Army National Guard truck fleet are to be congratulated for establishing this enviable record in safe driving. Commanders of all units are to be congratulated for the proper drivers training conducted in their units.

Let's all work together and see if we can't set still a better record for 1962-63. • •

News of the Quarter

FROM OUR UNITS



1ST MISSILE BN NEWS

1st Missile Battalion has had some officer and enlisted personnel changes during February. Capt Marvin E. Ferreira, former commander of Btry C, has moved up to Battalion to replace Capt Raymond Chung who has resigned. Capt Ferreira will also be the full-time Operations Supervisor replacing Capt Tom Kimura who moved to 298th Arty Gp. Replacing Capt Ferreira in Btry C will be Capt Michael S. Teruya from Btry B. Lt Alvin S. Cabrinha from Btry D will move to Kahuku as Battery Commander.

Other changes were Lt Morio Takahashi from Executive Officer of Btry D to Battalion S-4. Morio is an accomplished Supply type (full-time job with USP&FO) and things should be humming before long.

We will be losing Btry A about the middle of March when it converts to an infantry company. The AST MSgt Isayas Santa Ana will be staying on as an artilleryman as he is transferring to Headquarters Battery as First Sergeant and full-time AST.

Spent our last IG in Building #50 in February. By the time the next one rolls around, we will be housed in our new armory on 22d Avenue, across from the 227th Engineer Battalion. Will be sharing facilities with 29th Infantry Brigade and 1st Battle Group. The battalion has been in Building #50 since 1950, when the 483d FA Bn moved to Fort Ruger from Ala Moana Blvd., next to the Old Naval Station. Since then, we have seen two conversions, from 105-mm howitzers, to 90-mm guns, to Nike Hercules missiles. We have also seen a gradual dispersal of units from Fort Ruger. HHB is still here. Btry

A moved to Fort Barrette and then became part of 2d Msl Bn; Btry B moved to Waianae and also became part of 2d Msl Bn; Btry C moved to Sand Island and finally to Bellows AFS; Btry D (the old Service Battery of 483d days) remained here the longest, finally moving to Bellows AFS via Sand Island. In the interim we picked up two new Btrys Alfa and Bravo, now located at Pearl City and Kahuku respectively. It's a race now between the termites in Building #50 and the contractors on the new armory to see who will finish first. We hope the termites lose. • •

HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT

By SP4 EDWIN LIU

Since its inception, headquarters and headquarters detachment has experienced many changes. In 1946, under the Governorship of Ingram M. Stainback, the Hawaii National Guard was reactivated and headquarters and headquarters detachment was one of the units approved for federal recognition. Col Fred William Makinney, USA (Ret.), West Point graduate was appointed as Adjutant General. At the time of reactivation, the detachment had 31 members. Col William C. Meyer, Maj John Aiona, Maj Henry S. Kuni-

yuki, and Capt Herman Waltjen are among the former commanding officers of the detachment. Under the present leadership of Capt Howard Cadilha, the personnel today totals about 75.

Original members of the detachment at the time of reactivation and federal recognition who are still members of the guard are: Lt Col Clarence R. Johnson, State Maintenance Officer; Lt Col Drury Melone, Selective Service Section; CWO W-4 Fred K. Robello, Technical Personnel Officer USP&FO; Theodore D. Hussey, 1st Sgt of 154th CAM Squadron HANG; and CWO W-3 Ralph K. Apo, Purchasing and Contracting Officer USP&FO.

Headquarters & headquarters detachment consists mainly of four specialized groups, each with its own specific problems. These four groups are G-1, Personnel and Administration; G-2, Information and Intelligence; G-3, Plans and Training and Operations; and G-4, Supply and Logistics.

The present members of the detachment represent a diversification of professions and occupations each taking his training seriously to meet the staggering challenge which awaits them. • •

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ASP Awards to Top HNG Nike-Herk Units

At early evening ceremonies held on 11 February at the Wahiawa National Guard Armory, Governor John A. Burns presented the Governor's Trophy to Captain Rosario Daguio, commanding officer of Battery "D" 2nd Missile Battalion, 298th Artillery, for establishing the highest score during the 1962 Annual Service Practice.

Each Army National Guard battery fired two Nike-Hercules missiles at drone aircraft targets during firing practice held last July and August at Mokuleia, Oahu.

Captain Daguio also received the USARHAW Annual Service Practice Trophy and an Honor Battery Certificate from Maj Gen Charles R. Hutchison, Commanding General, United States Army-Hawaii.

Battery "D" recorded a 97.1 during the 1962 firings.

Honor Battery Certificates are awarded to firing batteries that achieve a score of higher than 92 percent.

General Hutchison also presented the United States Army-Hawaii Trophy to Battery "A" 2nd Missile Battalion for the longest range intercept of a target during the firings. Captain Richard Murakami, commanding officer of the unit, also received a Honor Battery Certificate for achieving a score of 93.1.

Also receiving certificates were Lt Roland Kanemaru, commanding officer of Battery "C" 2nd Missile Battalion and Capt Samuel Naipo, commanding officer of Battery "D" 1st Missile Battalion. The units scored 96.5 and 92.3 respectively.

For the 1961 Annual Service Practice, Battery "B," 1st Missile Battalion, commanded by Capt Michael Teruya, received the Longest Range Intercept Trophy.

Commanded by Capt Marvin Ferreira, Battery "C," 1st Missile Battalion, received the Commanding General United States Army-Hawaii Annual Service Practice Trophy for being the high scoring unit in the 1961 ASP. • •



Trophy winners (l to r) Teruya, Naipo, Daguio, Ferreira, Murakami and Kanemaru. (Guard Photo)

Air National Guard Opens Radar Interceptor School

The Air National Guard has opened a Radar Interceptor Officer School at Portland, Oregon, the first school to be operated by the Air Guard since the closing of its jet instrument course at Ellington Air Force Base, Texas, in July, 1961.

The new school, located at Portland International Airport, home of the 142nd Fighter Group, Oregon Air National Guard, will train radar observers for the F-89 fighter-interceptors, used in nine Air National Guard squadrons.

The school will take the place of an Air Force course at James Connally Air Force Base, Texas, which was closed two years ago because the Air Force had enough skilled radar observers to fill its needs at that time. Much of the equipment used at James Connally Air Force Base has been transferred to Portland to reduce the costs of opening the new school.

Commandant of the school, which will conduct three classes a year of eight students each, is Brig Gen Gordon L. Doolittle, Chief of Staff, Oregon Air National Guard. • •

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PILOT SLOTS OPEN IN HANG

The 154th Fighter Group (AD) Hawaii Air National Guard now has openings for qualified individuals to attend Air Force Pilot Training and fly with the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, HANG. Successful candidates will receive a pilot's rating and a Second Lieutenant's commission in the Reserve of the Air Force (ANG).

Candidates for pilot's wings must be U.S. citizens between the ages of 18 and 26½. They must have 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours of college education and be at least 5'4" but not more than 6'4" in height. The requirements for presently commissioned officers are somewhat less.

Applicants will be given Air Force qualification tests, a flight physical examination and be interviewed by a board of officers. Qualified applicants will then be commissioned as Second Lieutenants and be sent to one of eight Air Force bases on the mainland for undergraduate pilot training. This training requires 55 weeks. Upon graduation, a pilot rating is awarded.

After earning his wings, the new pilot proceeds to Perrin AFB, Texas for Advance Training in F-102 aircraft (26 weeks). Upon completion of this course he returns to fly with the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Hawaii Air Guard.

For more information call 154th Fighter Group (AD) Headquarters—434 (Hickam AFB) extensions 48271, 49108 or 416240 and ask about pilot training. • •

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FOR THE KIDS—Lt Col Paul Goya, boss of the Hawaii Air Guard's 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, pours \$35 into the hands of "Shanghai" Betke to begin a drive to aid refugee children in Hong Kong and Taiwan. Betke organized the trust fund, to which the guardsmen began donating after an article in THE HAWAII GUARDSMAN magazine called attention to the plight of the youngsters. • •

227th ENGR BN GIVE TO REFUGEE FUND

Guardsmen of the HARNG's 227th Engineer Battalion voluntarily contributed \$65.00 in late February to the "Refugees-In-Chains" fund to aid refugee children in Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Acting Battalion Commander, Major Joseph Holck, initiated the collection after reading an article in the Hawaii Guardsman magazine, calling attention to the plight of the youngsters.

The Engineer Battalion is the second Guard organization to contribute to the fund. The Air Guard's 169th AC&W squadron contributed \$35.00 in January. (See picture this page.) • •



169TH AC & W NEWS

Refugees in Chain Appeal

In the December 62 issue of the Hawaii Guardsman, there was an article entitled "Refugees in Chains," written by Mr. Scott Stone of the Honolulu Advertiser. In response to this stirring appeal, this squadron took up a collection during our Sunday Drill in January. The collection was turned over to Mr. Stone soon after. This squadron will make this a quarterly service project.

Commander's Call Conference

Lt Col K. P. Goya returned from the Commander's Call Conference held at Savannah, Georgia, on 8th and 9th Feb 63. One of the major topics discussed was the "Try One" Program. This Squadron is offering a "Vacation Trip" as an incentive to unit personnel who bring in the most prior service personnel during this drive, which ends 30 June.

SDC Conference

Capt Nelson T. Moriwaki and MSgt Richard K. Senaha attended the Systems Development Corporation Conference held at Santa Monica, California. The conference started 29 Jan 63 and ran through 1

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Feb 63. The representatives discussed current Radar Operations training problems and proposed new programs. The objective of this conference was to improve Training Programs.

Congratulations Bestowed

Receiving the Armed Forces Reserve Medal for 10 continuous years of honorable and faithful service in the Hawaii National Guard were Capt Abraham Naehu, MSgt Richard K. Senaha and TSgt Frederick K. Hirayama. 2Lt Paul H. Hashimoto was awarded a certificate for Qualified Controller.

Unit Sports Program

A Basketball League started the first week in Jan 63 with five teams participating. The Radar Ops C Flight came up on top with seven wins and one defeat. The runner up position was shared by the Day Shift Team and Maintenance Team.

Plans have been made for a Home and Home Series Basketball Tournament with 150th AC&W Sq Champs and the Champs of this Squadron.

The Mountain Ball League will start in April 1963. We anticipate four teams to be participating. The Maintenance Team went through an undefeated season last year. • •



109th AC&W NEWS

By CAPT LEONARD YOUNG

The 109TH held its first field training session of the year under the "Texas Plan" concept during 31 January through 7 February. Lessons learned will be of great value in planning for future drills and field training periods. All personnel worked hard at bringing their individual job performances to a peak of proficiency. Additionally, the squadron was led in a rigorous daily fifteen minute program of calisthenics by our own athletic director, A2C Harry Pacarro, ably assisted by a few of the more energetic young airmen. At times, some of us wondered if we were going to live through that fifteen minutes. However, all agreed

that it was a worthwhile project that should be continued on a personal basis for physical fitness.

The squadron had a picnic supper at Haleiwa Park on the evening of 4 February, after enjoying an afternoon of sports activities including football, softball, basketball, and just plain spectating for some. For a change, the officers managed to win their softball match. This was an open challenge to take on anyone, and the old men would not have made it without some help from a few agile airmen in the infield.

The closing formation of the December drill marked the termination of over 30 years of military service for our oldest old-timer—SSgt Victor Kanoa. Vic spent the last four years with us, and previously had served with the Army Guard in the old 298th Infantry and later in the MP Company. He has applied for transfer to the retired reserve, and will retire as a Master Sergeant—highest grade he held in the Army Guard. • •

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154TH FIGHTER GROUP

Salute to the 199th

The December issue of the Pacific Air Forces Flyer features the Hawaii Air Guard in its cover story. Entitled "Keep the Guard Up," the article depicts fighter interceptor activities during last summer's ORI. It also quotes Colonel James A. Wilson, director of the PACAF ORI Team, "HANG can take its place beside any other Air Guard unit in the United States."

From Stripes to Bars

Sporting his new silver bar is 1st Lt Eugene Lee, formerly NCOIC of the 154th USAF Dispensary. Lt Lee holds the distinction of being the first male nurse to graduate from the Queen's School of Nursing. A nurse anesthetist in civilian life, Lt Lee is married to the former Marilyn Lee and is the proud father of four children. He was commissioned through the Special Appointment Program as authorized by the NGB and will fill the position of General Nurse in the 154th USAF Dispensary.

Aloha and Best Wishes

"Rots of ruck" to Lt's Harold Lai and James Haraguchi who winged their way to Undergraduate Pilot Training in January. Lt Lai is based at Williams AFB, Arizona, while Lt Haraguchi is stationed at Webb AFB, Texas. As of Dec 6th, Roger A. C.



Col James Ashford, Commander of the 154th Fighter Group, welcomes six newly commissioned officers into the Air National Guard. The officers were commissioned through the Direct Appointments Program as authorized by the National Guard Bureau based on experience in civilian life or by college degree. Pictured (l to r) are 1/Lt Eugene I. W. Lee, 2/Lt John K. Morley, 2/Lt Harold K. W. Lai, 2/Lt Daniel Q. K. Stone, Jr., 2/Lt Roger A. C. Moore and 2/Lt James S. Haraguchi. (HANG Photo)

Moore, John K. Morley and Daniel Q. K. Stone Jr., received appointments as second lieutenants and pilot trainees.

"Try One"

The 154th is joining nation-wide efforts to boost Air National Guard strength by participating in the "TRY ONE" program. All personnel are being urged to publicize and promote the program of inviting prior service (Regular or Reserve) personnel to "TRY ONE," on the 154th. Our goal is 104 new members in the Group by June 30, 1963. "TRY ONE" derives its name by its objective of having those with prior service sign up for a one-year hitch in the Air National Guard. As an added incentive, the HANG

will give an award to the person responsible for bringing in the largest number of new members. At the conclusion of the recruitment program, a mainland trip will be awarded to the person bringing in the greatest number of new Air Guardsmen.

15 Year BARS Awarded

Fifteen-year Service Bars were recently presented to Lt Col George Duncan, Majors Jarrett Carr, Letwell Duvauchelle, James Lota, and Captain Carlos; to Airmen SMSgt George Oshiro, MSgt's Frederick Rittmeister, TSgt's Frank Farley, George Meyer III, Robert Omaye, Baldwin Yamashiro, SSgt's Arthur Lee, Lawrence Luna, Richard Wong, and A1C Charles Kuehu. • •

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Maui Guard Host Youth

Maui Guardsmen are still active in what this magazine considers to be one of the finest public relations projects yet adopted by any Army National Guard organization.

Maui Guardsmen, as you may have read, have "adopted" 24 youngsters living in two Children's Homes on the Valley Isle.

Although the Homes supply food, shelter, clothing and education for the children they cannot afford the extras which are so important to a growing youngster. Maui Guardsmen are digging deep into shallow pockets to provide those extras!

The seventeen youngsters of the Maui Children's Home in Paia and the seven children of the Assembly



Hay ride, Maui National Guard style and children from the Home.



Screen which Guardsmen donated to the Home.

of God Home in Hamakuapoko were treated to an outing by the citizen-soldiers at Kalama Park, Kihei, in December of last year.

The youngsters were bussed to the picnic grounds where they swam, played baseball and football with the Guardsmen and enjoyed teriyaki luncheon and a winnie roast.

They were later transported to the Maintenance shop in Paukukala, where they toured tanks, personnel carriers and other vehicles stored in the area.

Highlight of the day was a hay ride in an old wagon pulled by a jeep. (The wagon was reinforced and painted for the occasion by MSGT John Gusman of Combat Support Company.)

Two days prior to the picnic, fifteen members of Company "C," 1st BG, 299th Infantry, visited the four nuns and seventeen youngsters at the Paia Home for a pre-Christmas celebration.

The children were treated to ice cream, cake and soda and were shown three 16mm films which the Guardsmen rented from a film company in Wailuku. Additionally, the Kahului based Guardsmen provided the music and entertainment and presented the home with a \$45.00 projection screen which the home needed.

And the story doesn't stop here!

Four days prior to Christmas, on the eve of 21 December, members of the Children's Home Committee, again visited the two homes and treated the bright-eyed youngsters to more ice cream, more cake and more

soda. And if all this wasn't enough, the committee presented a monetary gift of \$35 to the Maui Children's Home and \$15.00 to the smaller Hamakuapoko home as Christmas presents.

What kind of a public relations project has your unit adopted? • •

MAUI YOUTH ASK RETURN OF DANCE

A group of Maui teenagers has petitioned the Maui Army National Guard to reinstate a discontinued community youth project. Following a meeting of Maui Guard personnel, it was decided to reinstate the project and the first dance of 1963 was held 1 March.

A letter written by Vernon Feiteira, a 17-year-old Senior at Baldwin High School, and signed by 66 teenagers from the Kahului and Wailuku areas, asked that the weekly 2-hour dance session called the "Bandstand" be continued.

The letter was received Tuesday 5 February, by Capt Lawrence Tavares, commanding officer of Company "C" 1st Battle Group, 299th Infantry.

The unit discontinued the Friday dance project in late November due to the pressure of military inspection. Following the Christmas holidays, the project was dropped.

Over 250 teenagers from the various communities on the Valley Isle danced to recorded music each Friday afternoon after school. The "Bandstand" project was initiated on

Maui in May 1962 and has proved not only popular with the younger set but popular with the parents as well.

Properly supervised by Guardsmen, improper dress, smoking and rowdiness are not allowed in the Armory.

Backbone of the Maui "Bandstand" are fulltimers, SFC Maurice Souza and First Sergeant Peter Sierra. • •

CO. "A" 1ST B.G. 299TH INF.

By 1ST SGT DALLAS KALEPA

Three veterans with a combined service of over 80 years took their discharges upon expiration of their enlistments during the past few months.

Heading the list is MSgt Manuel Castro with over 31 years' service, who enlisted in Co. "A" 299th Inf. on 6 July 1930 and served continuously until discharged from Federal service on 28 Oct 1945. He reenlisted in the post-war guard on 25 Nov 1946 and served to his ETS date 14 Feb 1963.

At a unit ceremony, MSgt Castro was presented a trophy by Capt Alvin M. Haake in behalf of the unit for his faithful and honorable service in the Hawaii National Guard.

"Looking ahead, an enlistment seems like a hundred years but looking back it seems like my first enlistment was just a few years ago. I urge you men to continue serving with the Guard until you are eligible for retirement benefits," quoted the old-timer half chokingly prior to leaving for his position in the platoon.

Employed by Pioneer Mill Co. MSgt Castro utilizes most of his spare hours at the exclusive Royal Lahaina Golf Course, not playing but working.

Sgt Arnold K. Hussey with over 22 years' service enlisted in Co. "A" 299th Inf. on 29 Mar 1939 and was discharged from Federal service on 23 Oct 1945. He enlisted in the post-war guard on 2 Dec 1946 and was discharged on 12 Oct 1962. Sgt Hussey was famous for his delicious "mulligan stew" during his tenure as mess sergeant.

The third loss in veteran personnel with over 27 years is Sgt Gabriel P. Moniz, who first enlisted in Co. "B" 299th Inf. on 12 Jun 1933 and was discharged from Federal service on 9 Jan 49. His post-war service started with Cannon Co. 299th Inf. on 1 Nov 47. He also served with Hvy. Mort. Co. and Co. "B" and as a member of this unit until discharged on 31 Oct. 1962. A Distinguished Marksman, Sgt Moniz has been a member of the HARNG Rifle Team participating in numerous matches locally and at Camp Perry, Ohio, since 1938.

Personnel gains and losses during January are Capt Alvin M. Haake as Unit CO from HHC 1st BG 299th Inf., vice Capt Abel L. Kahoohano-hano reassigned to CSC 1st BG 299th Inf.; PFC Ronald F. M. Lee from HHC 227th Engr. Bn. and PFC Donald A. Puschin from HHC 1st BG 299th Inf.; PFC Takeshi Kaita to Co. "A" 227th Engr. Bn. and Pvt E-2 Clifford E. DeMello to HHC 1st BG 299th Inf. • •

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CO. D, 2ND BG, 299th INF.

One of the best cliff-hanging small bore rifle shoots ever fired on the Big Island was recently staged at Keaukaha Military Reservation Indoor Rifle Range. When the smoke cleared, Company D had squeezed out Combat Support Company by three (3) points. With this score the Honokaa shooters sewed up 2d place in the 2d Battle Group league and won themselves a chance to shoot it up in Honolulu in March.

Individual shooters who covered themselves with honors were MSgt Shigeru Fujimoto, who captured the medal for high kneeling in the open division; Sp4 David Robledo Jr., who won the aggregate in the novice division; and PFC Abel Vinluan, who captured the novice division medal for the prone position.

Team Captain MSgt Shunzi Kato coached the whole series and distinguished himself at the chicken hekka party thrown by shooters from Second Battle Group Headquarters Company.

Non-commissioned officers at the Honokaa Armory recently threw a party for SFC Charles E. Johnson, Sgt Advisor, who has left Hawaii for

an assignment in the Fifth Army area, Texas. Chuck, his lovely wife Corine, and their daughter Joni have won the affection of the whole community and everyone was sad to see them leave. The hekka dinner was prepared by MSgt Emeterio Regidor, who is suspected of spicing his culinary accomplishment with a dose of "bagoong."

Honokaa recently suffered a prolonged wind storm. The armory at Honokaa was actually shifted six inches off its foundation. All of us in the unit were praying that the "old lady" would go all the way; we figured that it would be the best excuse of all to get a new armory!

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

As usual, this unit had a bang-up Christmas party for the families on the 17th of December and the members had their Company party on the 21st of January 1963. Our thanks to the management of Ocean View Inn for all the delicious Kau-kau.

The proud fathers of the future guardsmen of 1980 are SSgt Allan M. Tashiro and Sgt Charles H. Katayama. Congratulations.

Our Congratulations also to PFC Kenneth T. Uemura for being awarded the Guardsman of the year trophy for 1962; to SSgt Allan M. Tashiro the Company Commanders Trophy for contributions of time and effort, above and beyond the call of duty. • •



By

SP4 YOSHIYUKI NAKAO, Co. D 1st BG
SGT GILBERT W. CARVALHO,
Co. E 1st BG

Company D

After intensive six months basic training at Schofield Barracks, these men are now back home "recouping": Privates Lennox Camat, Norman Calos, Dennis Caspino, Raymond Fukushima, George Huddy, Samuel Huddy, Irving Kau, Felipe Lacaden, James Paik, Stephen Rapozo, Antone Reis, Emil Rubin, Albert Keoho and John Pongasi.

Valentine Party for Wives and Girl Friends

Chairman for this big event was PSG Emilio Olivas. Serving on his various committees were Aloha Committee: Sergeants Damaso Perlas and Eugenio Soto. Pupu Committee: Sgt Agapito Saulibio and Sp5 Yorio Hamamura. Drinks (soft, that is) Committee: Sp4 Harry Carvalho and Sgt

Harold Bode. Gifts Committee: Sergeants Alfred Sasan and Alfredo Espiritu. Guests Committee: Sergeants Vincent Sa and Alfred Nobriga. Entertainment Committee: Sergeants Maurice Lardizabal and Juan Lorenzo. Publicity Committee: Sp4 Yoshiyuki Nakao, Camera Bug. Door Prizes: Sgt Alfred Victorino and Sp5 Thomas Rapozo. Hanamaulu Cafe has been designated as the place. The party was held on February 23rd.

Physical Fitness Training Program

OC David Fullaway is the Physical Fitness Coordinator. "All right men! Let's get in shape for a good summer camp this year. Push ups, sit ups, stationary run, etc." "Aw, my aching back!"

Day Room Completed

Many thanks go to those who donated various items and time to complete our Dayroom. Sgt Espiritu—2 chairs and 2 corner tables; Sgt Lardizabal—television set; Sgt Saulibio—chairs; Sp4 Nakao—canec and picture frame; Sgt Kamiya (recruiting Sgt)—lamp; and Sgt Olivas, with the help of some men, painted the Dayroom. Also to our hard working First Sergeant Luther Wong for processing photos.

Congratulations are in order to Captain Minoru Ikehara, Commanding Officer, who after sweating it out for quite a few years, was recently promoted to Captain.

Future Ben Casey's are busy with inoculations and physical exams.

These needle happy individuals are Sp5's Thomas Rapozo, Martin Manaday, John Koerte, Adam Carvalho, and Sp4 Raymond Rapozo. We hear that Tommy Rapozo is in the hospital. Here's hoping him a speedy recovery.

You probably have seen Sgt "Mac-ky" Smith with his neck in a brace. That just goes to show you what happens to guys that talk back to their wives. Next time say "Yes, Dear."

Company E

Lt Col Hartwell Blake, Deputy Battle Group Commander, conducted the change of command ceremonies held at Hanapepe on January 28. Lt Valentine Hataishi, Platoon Leader of 1st Rifle Plat relieved Captain Wallace Doty as Commanding Officer. Captain Doty has taken a new position with C. Brewer & Company Ltd. in Puerto Rico. Lt John Keppeler, Weapons Platoon Leader has replaced Lt Hataishi as the Installation Commander at Kekaha. Changes were also made affecting the platoon sergeants: Field & Cadre Sergeant Arthur Kruse; 1st Rifle Platoon, PSgt Melvin Kua; Second Rifle Platoon, PSG William Kaohi and Weapons Platoon, PSG John Soto.

A brief ceremony was held on Monday, February 4, 1963, and the following officer and enlisted men received the Armed Forces Reserve Medal for faithfully completing ten years of service: Lt Francis Ashdown; Sp4 Peter Sabala and Sp4 Charles H. Moura.

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Returning recently from six months' training with the 25th Division were: Pvt's Frank J. Almodova, Andres Emayo, Daniel G. Peters, Jr., Benjamin K. Kali, Alan Latorre and Henry K. Lovell, Jr.

Pvt's Andres Emayo and Daniel G. Peters, Jr. were promoted to PFC.

It was a pleasure to welcome the following to our Company: Kenneth Kaneshiro, Joseph Valente, Anthony Viquela and Vivencio Villafior.

Pvt Edward T. Nonaka has just left for six months' training at Schofield.

Sp4 George Paiste and his wife left Kauai for a two week vacation trip to California to attend his sister's wedding. They will do some sightseeing before returning home. • •

150TH AC&W NEWS

Installation of Officers

On 18 January 1963, members of the 150TH ACWRON WIVES CLUB gathered at Mike's Cafe in Hanapepe for the annual installation dinner. The out-going 1962 officers and the newly elected officers for 1963 were honored at the annual affair. The following wives were ceremoniously installed: President, Mrs. Yolanda Kee-likuli; Vice President, Mrs. Brigette Soma; Secretary, Mrs. Nancy Burkhardt; Treasurer, Mrs. Elaine Wright.

Summer Blues

At a recent Commander's meeting, a suggestion was presented to the

group concerning the wearing of summer blues to stimulate greater military bearing and courtesy within the organization. The suggestion was approved by the group and a proposal was adopted whereby all section heads were encouraged to stress the wearing of blues not only for the drill weekends but also for the normal Air Technician days.

Recruiting

As any recruiting sergeant knows, recruiting is a never ending task of "filling the slots." With one and one-half months of 1963 spent, 5 slots have already been filled by the following: A1C Edward Fernandez (C/E), A2C George Moura (C/E), A1C Brian D. Skelly (OPs), Leslie H. Sueyasu (C/E) and Zoilo L. Mira (Supply). If this trend continues, Recruiting NCO SSgt Carl Rofoli should have no problems filling slots.

While on the subject of recruiting, we take our "Hats Off" to A1C George Susterich who recruited 20 high school seniors to take the Airman's Classification Examination. If this is not a record, it comes pretty close to the one in existence today.

Commander's Conference

Major William Mossman, Commander, returned recently from the Commander's Conference in Savannah, Georgia. The conference is held annually to keep the commanders abreast of new developments in the National Guard and Air Force. The conference was held on 8-9 February. • •

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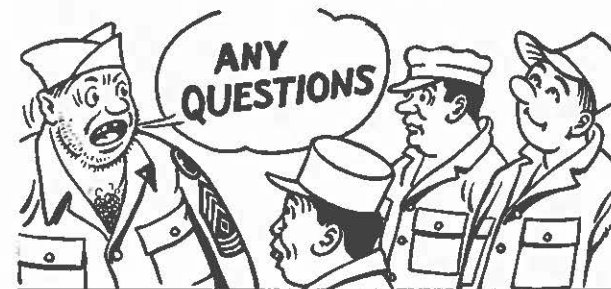
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QUESTION: Is it possible for a Guardsman to attend annual field training with a unit of the Army Reserve and vice versa?

ANSWER: National Guard Regulations do not permit Guardsmen to attend Annual Field Training with a unit of the Army Reserve. However, Army Reserve Officers are permitted to attend Field Training with NG units if concurred in by the State AG and under orders of the Army Area Commander.

QUESTION: Is a Guardsman entitled to commissary privileges during all tours of active duty regardless of length?

ANSWER: Guardsmen are entitled to commissary privileges only when their tour of ACDUTRA is in excess of 72 hours.

QUESTION: Do National Guard technicians qualify for State Retirement disability benefits if disqualified for continued Guard membership due to physical reasons? Since most of the technical positions require that the employee be an active National Guardsman, physical disqualification will automatically terminate employment.

ANSWER: A NG technician must have been a member of the State Retirement System for a minimum period of 10 years before he can qualify for disability benefits. For disability as a result of injury on the job, Workman's Compensation benefits may be forthcoming.

QUESTION: What happened to the National Guard baseball team?

ANSWER: Tentative plans are under way to enter the HNG baseball team in the Hawaii Senior League. Due to the heavy game schedule, the HNG team will not enter the Hawaiian Inter Service Baseball League this year.

QUESTION: I understand that an Infantry rifle company is to be organized in Pearl City in the near future. Is this true and, if so, where and how may I obtain more information on joining, etc?

ANSWER: An infantry rifle company (minus 1 platoon) is planned to be organized in Pearl City, Oahu on the basis of troop allotment from the National Guard Bureau.

QUESTION: I met a girl the other day who said she works for the National Guard at Fort Ruger. I was very surprised for I didn't know that there were girls in the National Guard. Am I being ribbed?

ANSWER: Certain full time positions within the Hawaii National Guard are authorized to be occupied by female employees. Some are State Civil Service positions while other positions are under the National Guard technician program.

QUESTION: Are contributions made toward the National Guard Memorial Building Maintenance Fund tax deductible?

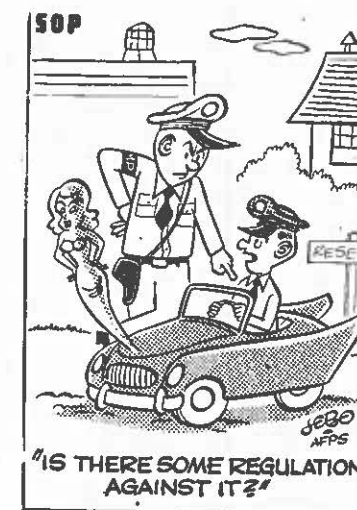
ANSWER: Based on an opinion from the local Internal Revenue Office, contributions to the National Guard Memorial Building Fund are tax deductible.

QUESTION: Does membership in the National Guard entitle a person to membership in GEM Stores?

ANSWER: Members of the National Guard are entitled to become members of GEM Stores. However, the HNG identification card must be presented when applying for GEM membership.

QUESTION: Which unit of the Hawaii National Guard has the longest perfect attendance string and how many drills are involved?

ANSWER: Battery "C" 1st Msl Bn 298th Arty Gp has a record breaking Perfect drill attendance record of 152 continuous drills to date. • •



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ATHLETIC PROGRAM FOR 1963 FIRMED

The Hawaii National Guard State Athletic Program for 1963 has been firm.

Generally, the athletic program will be conducted on an Island "Unit" Championship basis, except for the State Bowling Championship where an all star team may represent each island.

The athletic committees for Maui-Molokai and Hawaii will be designated by the respective Island Commanders. The following are designated as members of the Oahu Committee: Maj Manuel DeMello, Chairman; CWO Kainoa Akana, Vice-Chairman; 1Sgt Isayas Santa Ana, MSgt Shoso Kitaoka, MSgt Ignacio Gabriel and Sp5 Samuel Akau.

These committees will conduct local eliminations on a unit team level for all sports except golf, baseball and bowling to select the Island Champions. Island Champions will meet in a State Championship Tournament to decide the State Champions. Molokai will combine with its Maui element and compete as a unit in the Maui-Molokai local eliminations.

The 1963 sports program is listed on this page.

State Championship Rules

a. All players must be active assigned members of the unit (company, detachment, battery or squadron).

b. Local ground rules will apply during the State Championships unless they are in conflict with the rules outlined herein.

c. A drawing prior to the start of the first game of the tournament will be conducted by the Host Island Commander (or his representative) for scheduling the Championship playoff. A member of each visiting team will draw for his team.

d. Officials will be provided by the Host Island Commander and paid for by the HNG Special Services Board.

e. Current AAU rules will govern play excepting that available courts and diamonds will be considered as regulation sized areas.

f. Players should be uniformly outfitted during games.

State Championship Trophies and Awards

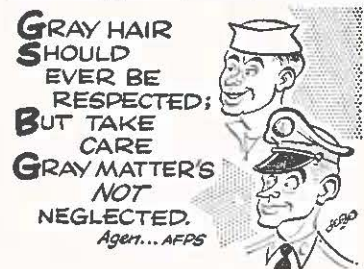
AGO-HAW will present trophies and pennants to 1st and 2d place unit championship teams and medals or charms to individual winners. Trophies are perpetual, pennants for per-

manent possession of units, and individual awards become the permanent property of the individual. The Championship team will be awarded the Adjutant General's trophy, Unit Championship Pennant and gold medals. The Runner-up Team will be awarded the Adjutant General's Runner-up trophy; Unit Runner-up Pennant and silver medals. Perpetual trophies are to be returned to the HNG Special Services Board after one (1) year unless called for sooner.

Game Ball

The HNG Special Services Board will provide one (1) game ball for basketball and volleyball and six (6) balls for mountainball. These balls will be presented to the Championship team to be retained permanently. • •

Rhymes of the Times



Sport	Season	Championship	Locale	State Coordinator	Island Coordinator
Golf	Feb-Mar	30-31 Mar	Kauai	MSgt Kitaoka	Lt R. Doi
Volleyball	Feb-Apr	6-7 Apr	Maui	Sp5 Akau	Sgt M. Souza
Mountainball	May-Jul	13-14 Jul	Oahu	MSgt Gabriel	MSgt Gabriel
Basketball	Aug-Oct	5-6 Oct	Hawaii	1Sgt Santa Ana	Lt S. Kataoka



Ready on the Firing Line

National Guard Bulletin Vol. XIV, No. 5, dated 1 February 1963, makes the following announcement relative to the National Matches. The following dates for the 1963 National Matches to be conducted at Camp Perry, Ohio, are published for informational purposes: Pistol Small Arms Firing School, 2-4 August 1963; Pistol Matches, 5-10 August 1963; Rifle Small Arms Firing School, 18-21 August 1963; Rifle Matches, 22 August-1 September 1963.

List of Future Matches

The 1963 Smallbore Rifle Pacific Regional Match will be fired at Koko Head on the 23rd and 24th of February.

The Kaneohe Marines are sponsoring a 2700 Point Pistol Match to be fired on the Ala Moana Police Range on the 23rd and 24th of February.

The Hilo Police is sponsoring the Annual Orchid Pistol Match to be fired on the 2nd and 3rd of March 1963 at Hilo, Hawaii. This pistol match is a 900 point match with a caliber .22 pistol and a 900 point match with a caliber .45 pistol with appropriate team matches.

The U.S. Marine Corps is sponsoring a Rifle Match to be held at Kaneohe on the 9th and 10th of March.

The Hawaii National Guard Gun Club is sponsoring a pistol match to be held at Diamond Head Pistol Range on the 16th and 17th of March. This is a 2700 point match.

The Commanding General 25th Div is sponsoring a pistol match to be held at Schofield Barracks on the 23rd and 24th of March. Commanding General 25th Div is also sponsoring a rifle match to be held at Schofield Barracks on the 30th and 31st of March.

The Honolulu Police is sponsoring a pistol match to be held at its Ala Moana Range on the 7th of April.

USARPAC is sponsoring a Rifle Leg Match to be held at Schofield Barracks on the 12th of April and a Pistol Leg Match to be held at Schofield Barracks on the 13th of April. The U.S. Army Pacific is also sponsoring the Rifle Regional Match to be held at Schofield Barracks on the 27th and 28th of April, and the Hawaii National Guard is sponsoring the Pistol Regional to be held at Diamond Head on the 4th and 5th of May.

Since shooters, both rifle and pistol, must qualify by firing in the rifle and pistol "leg" matches making a minimum score of 255 over the National Match Course under National Match conditions with a caliber .45 pistol, and a minimum score of 138 firing over the National March Course under National Match conditions with the rifle, it is imperative that those individuals who wish to tryout for the 1963 National Matches participate in these coming matches in order to be properly trained and to achieve a high degree of marksmanship ability.

Word was received recently that Specialist Myles G. Brown of the 613th Ordnance Company, HARNG, has been asked to participate in the International Smallbore Tryouts to be fired in Texas. If Myles is able to place in these tryouts, he will be eligible to go on for practice and coaching under the leadership of national coaches and may be sent to fire in the International Matches sometime in April or May. It is not known, at this time, whether Myles Brown intends to tryout in these matches. Since he cannot be placed on active

duty to attend this tryout, it will mean a great deal of personal sacrifice and expense and only he can decide whether he should take the risk. However, our Aloha to you, Myles Brown, for achieving this national status.

Any Guardsman, regardless of unit, who is interested in trying out for the 1963 National Match Team, either rifle or pistol, should contact Lt Col Clarence R. Johnson, c/o Hqs HARNG, Fort Ruger, Honolulu 16, Hawaii. • •

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RED CROSS SERVICES...

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Every serviceman and his family should be aware of the Red Cross assistance available to them upon their request if distressing problems such as serious illness or other emergencies occur.

Home Service staff members in local Red Cross chapters and Red Cross field directors with the armed forces often operate as a team to help the serviceman and his family. All American Red Cross service is given without cost or obligation to the recipient.

SERVICES FOR THE FAMILY

These are the services that Red Cross Home Service provides for the family in the community.

Counseling in Personal and Family Problems

When a situation seems too difficult to be handled alone or when a distraught wife or mother needs someone with whom to discuss her problems, a Red Cross Home Service worker is ready to lend an attentive ear and to provide needed Red Cross assistance.

SERVICES FOR THE SERVICEMAN

These are the services that field directors provide world wide in behalf of service personnel.

Referral Service

Red Cross knows the resources available on the military installation and in the vicinity. If assistance with a problem is not within the scope of the Red Cross, the field director can often advise where appropriate help can be found.

If the family requests a service Red Cross does not provide or if several kinds of assistance are required, Home Service will find out whether the service needed is available through another community agency and will arrange an appointment with the other agency if desired.

Financial Assistance

Sometimes emergencies arise when funds are not immediately available. For example, there may be a delay in receiving an allotment check and a family may be faced with an unexpected emergency. Home Service may help out with a loan or a grant.

When emergency leave is granted to a serviceman by the military authorities because of death or a serious problem at home, it may occur at a time when normal financial resources are unavailable. In such an instance, Red Cross will provide necessary funds to speed the serviceman on his way.

Assistance in Applying for Government Benefits

Home Service can answer questions about local, state, and national government benefits and pensions available for families of servicemen and veterans and can assist them with their applications.

When marriage, birth, or death alter a serviceman's family situation, Red Cross can aid him in securing documentation for making beneficiary changes for insurance or allotments.

Reporting Service and Communication Service

If a serviceman is needed at home because of serious illness or other family emergency, his family can request Home Service to obtain verified facts for the military authorities to help them decide whether a leave can be granted. Also, when there has been undue delay in hearing from a serviceman, Red Cross may be able to make an inquiry or assist the family in doing so.

A letter from the family may leave a serviceman confused as to the true situation at home. If there seems to be an emergency, the field director can ask Home Service for details. Sudden silence or inadequate information about a family crisis can be very upsetting to a serviceman. The Red Cross field director can give needed assistance.

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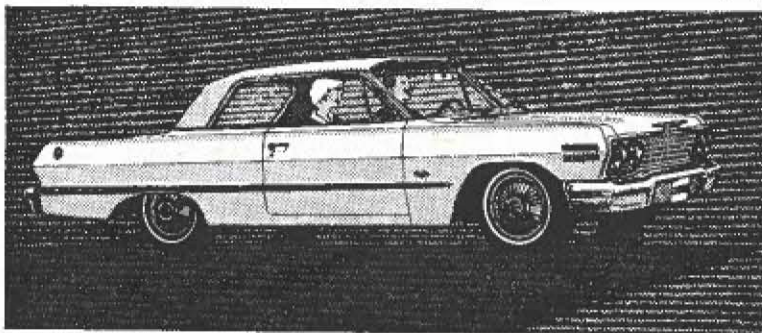
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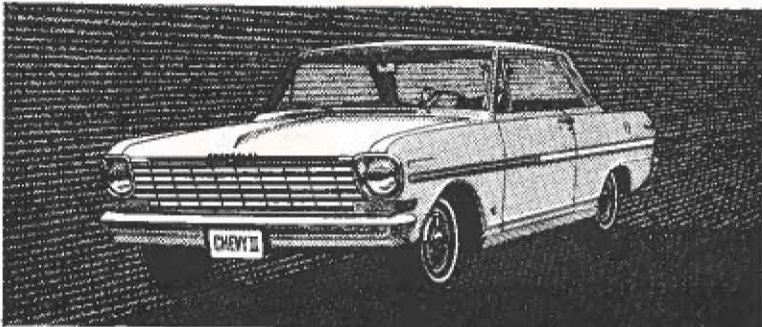
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