

# THE HAWAII GUARDSMAN



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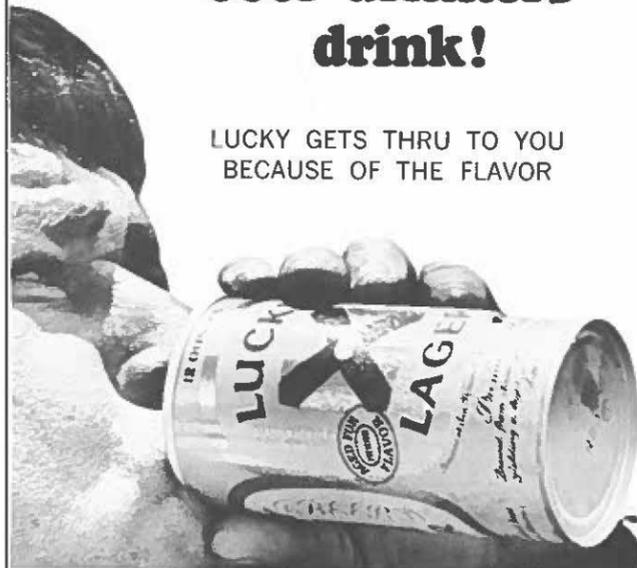
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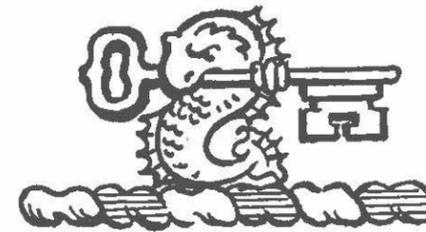
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# THE HAWAII GUARDSMAN

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD ASSOCIATION

Vol. X • No. 2

SECOND QUARTER

JUNE 1964

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Editorial office: Ft. Ruger, Honolulu 16, Hawaii. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Honolulu, Hawaii. Terms: Subscriptions, individual and organizations, \$1.00 per year. Single copies, individuals 25¢, Organizations 25¢. Individual subscriptions should be addressed to Editorial Office, Ft. Ruger, Honolulu 16, Hawaii.



## Hawaii Guardsmen participated

# OPERATION 'WEST WIND'

PHOTOS BY 25TH DIVISION

Hawaii National Guard troops who participated in the 6,000 man amphibious Exercise "West Wind" added a note of realism to the exercise because of their familiarity with the terrain on the island of Molokai, giving impetus to the One Army concept.

Troops of Company B, 3rd Battalion, 299th Infantry, Hawaii Army National Guard joined 25th Infantry Division

sion troops to create guerrilla bands which harassed both U.S. landing forces and villagers of the hypothetical friendly country of Naka during the four-day jungle and guerrilla warfare counter-insurgency exercise which followed the amphibious landing on the island April 15.

Well in advance of "West Wind" members of the split National Guard company from Kaunakakai, Molokai, and Kona, Hawaii, were out with the 25th Division's 3rd Brigade aggressor force, commanded by Colonel James L. Erickson, studying plans, getting locations for villages and hideouts, and, in general, insuring that officers and men would be fully aware of the exercise problems.

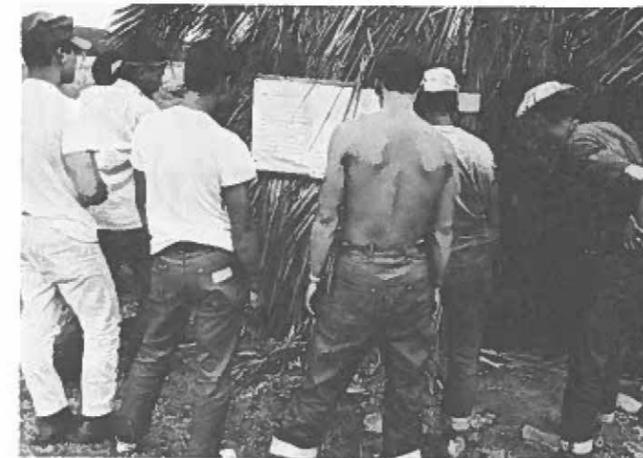
On April 14, the troops marched from Kaunakakai's armory, down the main street fully armed in their Bahkanese regalia, and boarded trucks for the 3rd Brigade base camp at Molokai airport.

From the base camp they moved into villages constructed earlier by the 25th Infantry Division's 65th Engineer Battalion and partially populated by men of the Battalion's Company C.

From the time the first wave of men waded ashore on D-Day, the men of Company B, 3rd Battalion, used their skills as jungle and guerrilla fighters to harass the "imperialist capitalistic pigs" deploying against them.

There were night raids, ambushes on command supply routes, assaults against logistical elements and POWs captured.

Shortly after a naval bombardment and infantrymen



Guardsmen of the fictitious country of "Naka," read anti-American propaganda distributed by guerrilla forces during "West Wind." Villagers are members of Co. "B" 3rd Bn., 299th Infantry from Molokai and Kona, Hawaii.



Hawaii Army National Guardsmen yell, "Death to the Americans" in their role as guerrillas. Active Army personnel had high praise for Guardsmen who added realism to the exercise.

had stormed and overrun the typical native Southeast Asian villages, through crafty deals and clandestine operations the Guardsmen convinced the inhabitants of two of the four villages to join the Bahkanese cause to repel the invading "Wall Street warmongers."

Although the "village chiefs" were reimbursed by the U.S. Forces for the "damage to homes and personal property," the guerrillas were able to sway them to their side.

Executing their insurgency tactics with professional skill, the guerrillas incited riots and demonstrations among the "villagers" and created a drastic civil affairs situation for the invading troops to solve.

During their annual summer training camp in June,

these Guardsmen from Kona and Kaunakakai will be ready to show their Sixth Army fellow-soldiers some tricks of jungle and guerrilla warfare and counterinsurgency operations few Army Guard units can demonstrate.

On hand to see them do their job during "West Wind" were Brigadier General Frederick A. Schaefer III, Commanding General, Hawaii Army National Guard; Brigadier General Francis S. Takemoto, Commanding General, 299th Infantry Brigade, Hawaii Army National Guard; Brigadier General George I. Forsythe, Assistant Division Commander/Maneuver, 25th Infantry Division, and a host of other officers of the Army National Guard, Army Reserve and active Army units. ● ●



Members of 25th Inf. Division land heavy equipment on Molokai beach.



Molokai residents crowd hillside to watch "West Wind" maneuvers.

# TODAY'S ARMOR FORCE

'an interesting history!'

During the WW I Battle of the Somme in Sep 1916, 49 secret weapons were introduced by British forces. The strange-looking machines, mounted with powerful cannon, were plated with steel and ran on a track instead of wheels.

The advent of the tank had taken place.

Although there were many mechanical failures in the first battle, the firepower greatly impressed the world powers and soon all of the leading nations began manufacturing the armored vehicles.

At first the tanks were awkward-looking machines, but the firepower and mobility of the tank marked its birthright.

The increasing role of Armor in WW I was exemplified when the US created the American Tank Corps under Brig Gen S. D. Rockenbach in Jan 1918. By the time the end of the war had arrived, the American, British, French and German forces were using what was to become known as the "Combat Arm of Decision."

However, the total force of Armor was still not totally appreciated. Tanks were still new and there were too many technical imperfections. Most tacticians at that time assumed that Armor would always play a secondary role in support of the Infantry, and thus Armor became part of the Infantry Command.

## Mobility and Shock Action

According to military doctrine at that time, the branch that provided swift mobility and shock action was the Horse Cavalry. But it was realized during WW I that the Cavalry could no longer fill its role in the combat situation of the day.

It was in 1930 that the first elements of what was to become the mechanized force of the Army were assembled at Ft Eustis, Va.

Although the experiment in Armor was discontinued by the War Department, the Mechanized Cavalry was organized in 1933 under Maj Gen Guy V. Henry, who was then the Chief of Cavalry.

The 1st Cav Regt was sent to Cp Knox, Ky., mechanized, and combined with the nucleus of the Ft Eustis Forces. Then, artillery support was added and another cavalry regiment, the 13th was mechanized. These units were combined, forming the 2d Cav Bde.

## New and Daring Concept

The pioneers at Ft Knox evolved what, to the Army, was a new and daring concept. The concept, as envisioned, would employ mechanized forces executing missions based on speed, firepower, shock action and a large operating radius.

They would be able to exploit a breakthrough, seize distant key points and make wide flanking maneuvers.

The force would have all the supporting arms and services needed to expedite its mission in modern warfare including infantry, artillery, air, signal, engineer, etc. It would result in a team of combined arms, which would be able to penetrate deep into enemy territory and operate from positions which were heretofore impossible in previous conflict.

Under Brig Gen Adna R. Chaffee, the Armored Force was born on 10 Jul 1940 and formed from elements of Cav, Inf and Arty. At the same time, the German Campaign in Poland had proved what Armor could do when properly employed.

## Five Armored Divisions

By the end of 1941, there were five armored divisions in the Armored Force. After the name was changed to the Armored Command in 1943, the II, III, and IV Armored Corps

were removed from the command and redesignated respectively the XVIII, XIX and XX Corps, with two or more armored divisions in each.

This resulted in the reduction of the Armored Force from its position as a semi-independent force of 16 powerful armored divisions, and placed it in the command channel under the CG, Army Ground Forces.

As the end of WW II approached, Armor had come into its own. It was recognized as one of the major combat arms. Armor employed *en masse* proved to be a most effective weapon with which to gain victories. It could support the infantry advance and actively assist in a defensive situation.

Armor, the successor of historic Cavalry with all of its *esprit*, tradition and background, came into official status as the Armor branch on 20 July 1950, encompassing the light armored units known as "Mechanized Cavalry."

## Powerful Striking Force

A large Armor unit, consisting of elements of other arms and services which operate with it, and supported by tactical air, is considered the most powerful ground striking force in the world. Today's main battle tank combines a high firepower-to-manpower ratio, mobility and sustainability on the battlefield to provide a most flexible weapons system.

Modern-day Armor is capable of operating over any terrain and under any weather conditions. It is able to advance rapidly, deploying troops over a wide area in a short amount of time. The great firepower of Armor and its battlefield mobility enable it to have tremendous striking power and create its own opportunities to penetrate deep into enemy lines.

Continued on page 16

# MISSILEMEN CLEAN PINETREE PARK

By the Editor

To kick-off the Outdoor Circle's anti-litter week in mid-March, over 20 volunteer Boy Scouts and 17 Hawaii Army National Guardsmen worked all day Saturday, 14 March, to clean the Waimanalo Pinetree Grove, opposite Bellows Air Force Station.

Prior to the clean-up, the quarter mile long by 50 foot deep public area was being used as a dump by the public.

Capt Samuel Naipo, Commanding Officer of Battery "D" 1st Missile Battalion, 298th Artillery (AD), said that everything from roofing material to water heaters was dumped in the scenic park.

Four wallets, two of which contained identification and small amounts of money, were found by two Waimanalo Boy Scouts and were returned over to police.

The group filled eleven 55-gallon drums with beer cans and bottles. The barrels, donated by the missile unit, have been permanently placed in the park and are being emptied each week by the City and County.

Because of the lack of containers, Guardsmen were forced to burn dead branches, leaves and paper in eight large fires which burned simultaneously. Although the



Park was used as dump by public. Lt James Awana (left) and Sp4 Eugene Young placed large objects next to roadway for pick-up by City and County refuse division. This was only small portion of trash found in the Waimanalo Pinetree Park.



Joseph Francis, Committee Chairman of Boy Scout Troop 72 and Sp4 Mariano Campolo place barrels around park. Barrels donated by the scouts and the Guard are emptied each week by refuse division. The placement of barrels in park has greatly assisted in keeping area clean.

group fed the fires all day, they had not completed the task by sunset.

The unit plans to return to the park to complete the job within the next few months.

This is the third clean-up community project for HNG Artillery units. The first was the restoration of the Laie Bottomless Pool by members of Battery "B" 1st Missile. The second was the clean-up of the Retarded Children's school in Fort Ruger by members of Hq & Hq Battery, 298th Artillery Group (see last issue of GUARDSMAN).

With the completion of these three projects and considering the many others adopted by the Group, the organization leads all other Army and Air Guard units in the field of community relations. ● ●



Volunteer HNGmen file past food, prepared by wives of Guardsmen. Hardworking reservists, most of whom are fulltime members of the battery, enjoyed project; want to return to complete job during the summer.



Neighbor island Guardsmen receive tips on how to use public relations and public information aids from Lt Eddie H. Anderson, Public Affairs Officer, facing camera. A large amount of material was distributed to attendees at the close of the seminar.

#### THEY COVERED:

- Public Relations
- Community Projects
- Recruiting
- Radio and Television
- News Writing
- Photography
- Speakers Bureau
- Regulations

## Public Relations-- Information Seminar Successful

A two-day public relations and public information seminar was conducted 18-19 April by the Public Affairs Office, HNG, in the second floor conference room of the Puu Panini Armory.

The highly successful seminar was well attended by a number of commanding officers and public information officers and photographers.

Major General Robert L. Stevenson, Adjutant General, emphasized the need for "more public awareness" of the HNG through acceptable public relations and information programs.

During the Saturday morning session, Mr. Charles Cummings, Assistant Manager of Sears, Roebuck & Company and Mr. Nelson Prather, Public Relations Director for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, stressed the importance of "good community relations."

Also during the a.m. sessions, Mr. A. E. P. Wall, Sunday Editor, *The Honolulu Advertiser*, covered the importance of H.N.G. newspaper coverage. He stressed the reporting of "today's news today." He stated that newspapers are not interested in "yesterday's news today."

During the afternoon session, the group heard Mr. Ed Edwards, Asst. City Editor, *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*, explain the importance of good photography in telling the Guard story to the community. He was followed by Mr. Roger Coryell, News Director, Hawaiian Broadcasting System, who covered the needs of radio and television.

On Sunday, Lt Col Jay Leatherman, Information Officer for USARHAW, covered the necessity of information regulations and the importance of units "using the proper information channels."

Lt Eddie H. Anderson, Public Affairs Officer, conducted a workshop during the Sunday sessions, covering levels of release, recruiting and P.R. aids, press relations and other related subjects.

Six films on various subjects were shown and free refreshments and a number of "give-aways" were made available to the group during the two day period. ● ●



Capt Francis Abreu and MSgt Luther Wong, Kauai HARNG, look over portion of public relations and recruiting aids display at seminar. All neighbor island and Oahu information personnel were present for the two day conclave.

## Our Speakers Bureau

A little over three years ago, the Hawaii National Guard started an active Speakers Bureau, designed to "tell the HNG story" to the community. However, since the initiation of the Bureau, only a few Guardsmen have been actively talking to service clubs and organizations (Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, etc.).

Most frequently speaking for the Guard in the past few years has been Maj Gen Robert L. Stevenson, Adjutant General; Col John M. Becker, Commander, 298th Artillery Group (AD) and Lt Eddie H. Anderson, Public Affairs Officer.

A number of Guard officers and enlisted men speak occasionally, but the list would be too long to publish here.

Public Relations experts say that a Speakers Bureau is one of the best ways to promote any organization. The "captive" audience *must* listen!

The more visual aids, demonstrations or displays to emphasize your subject, the more effective your presentation. Additionally, public relations men advise that hand-out material on the subject (if available) be distributed to the audience. (The Public Affairs Office has a number of brochures which are now available on a variety of subjects.)

One of the most effective talks on the HNG to date is a colored slide presentation, delivered by Lt Eddie H. Anderson, Public Affairs Officer.

This presentation, covering the HARNG and the HANG, has played a major role in elevating the prestige



Col John M. Becker (standing right) addresses Law Enforcement group at Cannon Club luncheon in early April on Oahu Nike units. Maj Tom Kimura, Group PIO, is at rear holding charts. Screen (right) was used to show color film on Hercules to large group.

of the Guard in the eyes of the local public. To date, over 3,000 persons belonging to over 33 clubs and organizations have heard this talk.

If you, as a member of the Guard, are also a member of a club or organization which occasionally invites speakers, call the Public Affairs Office (Lt Anderson) at 541-895 and request this informative and entertaining presentation for your next meeting. ● ●



Looking over albums of press coverage is (left) Col Paul T. Gerard, USARHAW Provost Marshal and Lt Col E. W. Corcoran, HASP Commanding Officer. Books were placed on display at Law Enforcement luncheon.



Displays play important part in promoting the HNG. (L to R) Capt Roland Sagum, Chief Dan Liu and Lt Grant Kimura, of Honolulu Police Department, eye HNG display at luncheon prior to talk by Becker.



TRITE BUT TRUE: CUSTOMERS COME FIRST.

BE SURE TO WRITE IT RIGHT.

INDIFFERENCE IS BUSINESS' NO. 1 CUSTOMER KILLER

GOOD TELEPHONE MANNERS ARE VITAL.

## CUSTOMER RELATIONS

By JOHN LACERDA

'It applies to the Guard too!'

Did you ever walk into a store and receive discourteous treatment from a sales person?

Did a supplier you telephoned ever give the impression he didn't much care whether he got your business?

Did you ever receive, in response to a complaint, a letter that implied you didn't know what you were talking about?

If so, then you were the victim of faulty customer relations. You got the feeling that your business wasn't appreciated. You were offended, and rightly so.

The elimination of such customer-souring experiences should be a major concern of businessmen everywhere. Oddly enough, however, this isn't always the case.

Although millions are spent by American business each year to create favorable corporate images and attract new customers, comparatively little is spent on a conscious effort to keep existing customers from drifting away.

### Divided Responsibility a Problem

Surveys show that relatively few firms have clearly delegated the responsibility of cultivating and perpetuating the goodwill of customers already in hand. This responsibility usually is divided, often in a most ineffective manner. Public relations people, sales managers, advertising writers—all get a crack at the chore.

For example, one major oil company with thousands of employees and hundreds of thousands of customers has no one specifically assigned to receive telephone complaints. The operators have been known jokingly to pass the call from one department to another.

In Philadelphia, an organization known as the Customer Relations Research Foundation is doing something about all this. Endowed by business firms, this foundation is conducting original research into customer relations practices (and mispractices).

### The "Rifle" Approach

The foundation defines customer relations as the art of cultivating and perpetuating the goodwill of established customers. This means a "rifle" approach—a zeroing-in on specific customers and complementing the "shotgun" or general-image mission of public relations and advertising.

Basic studies of customer habits, and of the reasons for business infidelity, show this standout fact: Indifference emerges, time after time, as the No. 1 customer killer.

The business relationship, it is apparent, must be constantly nurtured all year long, not just when the sales curve levels off.

Business transactions, it is clear, mean more when they are not just cold cash deals. The customer is happier, especially when dealing with

smaller firms, if he feels his money is going to someone interested in him as a friend. Everybody should be in the friendship act.

The salesman becomes the contact-image of the company. The distributor personifies the factory.

After you land a customer, says the Customer Relations Research Foundation, let him know you are grateful to have him with you.

### Handy Information Pays Off

Some firms get good mileage out of "new customer kits" containing facts about the company, its sales policy, its repair parts policy, whom to call for what, catalogues or sales literature on the complete product line, lists of warehouses, service depots, important phone numbers, etc. This information is particularly useful and appreciated when it is in handy form. Such things as imprinted ballpoint pens, ashtrays and pocket calendar cards have been found to be effective carriers of such information.

Remember, in business you can win an argument and lose a friend. Always say "thank you." When the customer is in a rush, move faster. When the customer "knows it all," don't argue. Be courteous, tactful and enthusiastic.

Be understanding of a customer's problems. One major utility company goes promptly into high gear when-

(Continued on page 17)



Guard operations personnel, manning the AADCP. The HNG is the only Guard organization in the nation charged with this particular responsibility.

## Hawaii's AADCP

Coordination. This is a key in any endeavor, individual, corporate, community or military. Coordination is also the commodity which the 298th Artillery Group's Army Air Defense Command Post (AADCP) provides for the Air Defense of Hawaii.

As the only all-Guard operated command post in the entire United States, the Kunia operation is unique in many respects. To begin with, the officers and NCOs of the CP are the only technicians of their kind in the nation. These Guardsmen, from the Platoon Leader and Operations Officers to Fire Distribution Operators, perform a variety of unusual and in many cases one-of-a-kind services. Recently, in recognition of this, the National Guard Bureau had a special set of job descriptions written for the Platoon members.

The mission of the AADCP is to provide the 298th with coordination, welding the six firing batteries into a coherent defense. The facility is connected with Air Guard Aircraft Control and Warning Squadrons. This makes identification and the correlation of flight plans a rapid affair.

A typical 24 hour day at the command post is reflected in the tour of duty of one of the five Operations Officers. At 0900 he begins his day with a briefing from his predecessor. After this, there are equipment logs to check through, giving him an up to the minute picture of the Defense's capabilities. At about this time, and throughout the day, the commercial airliners entering the defense are plotted on the two-story plotting board and are used as targets for radar evaluations. The duty officer

and his crew use these aircraft to check the fire unit's equipment and personnel in acquisition and tracking of high speed, bomber-sized targets.

Positions are manned just as they would be in an actual engagement. An early warning teller relays plots to the fire units, a record of engagements is logged for future reference and the consoles are manned as the duty officer and crew chief monitor the action of the fire units and radar tracking stations (RTS). Soon, the battery symbol moves out to the location of the aircraft, the on-target light lights up and the firing light flashes. The simulated engagement has been successfully completed.

Periodically, the VHF and wire commo lines to the sites are checked. Automatic communications are also tested with an integration check from the CP's consoles which provide another means by which the Duty Officer can communicate with the sites. Symbology is transmitted both ways and appears on both the AADCP and site scopes, facilitating tactical control and information exchange.

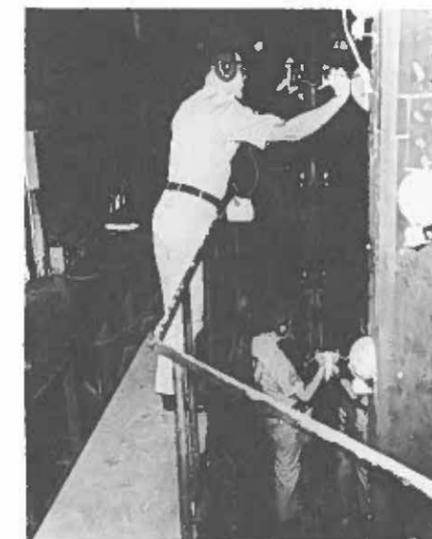
Another board that receives careful attention from the crew is the weather status board. This board, constantly up-dated, shows weather conditions all over the island chain. Teletype communications from various weather sections are instantly posted. In the case of severe weather, tidal wave or other alerts, the AADCP is responsible for dissemination of information and coordination of efforts.

Naturally, training occupies a major portion of the CP crew's time. During a typical shift, the crew may

be required to participate in an Air Defense Exercise in which the defense is raided by high speed target aircraft. These exercises wring out the entire system, particularly the AADCP which is subjected to conditions designed to push its operation to the limit.

System training is another exercise used by the Command Post. In this type of training, the duty officer sets "canned" problems into the system and supervises the crew as they perform the operations of a simulated engagement.

Throughout the day and night, the officer and crew on duty, train, coordinate, record, check and evaluate. This is the cycle that goes on around the clock in the Guard's only Army Air Defense Command Post nation-wide. ● ●



On this two-story clear plastic status board, all aircraft traffic is plotted. Board is located in operations room at Kunia.

# HAWAII'S NEW WORLD RECORD

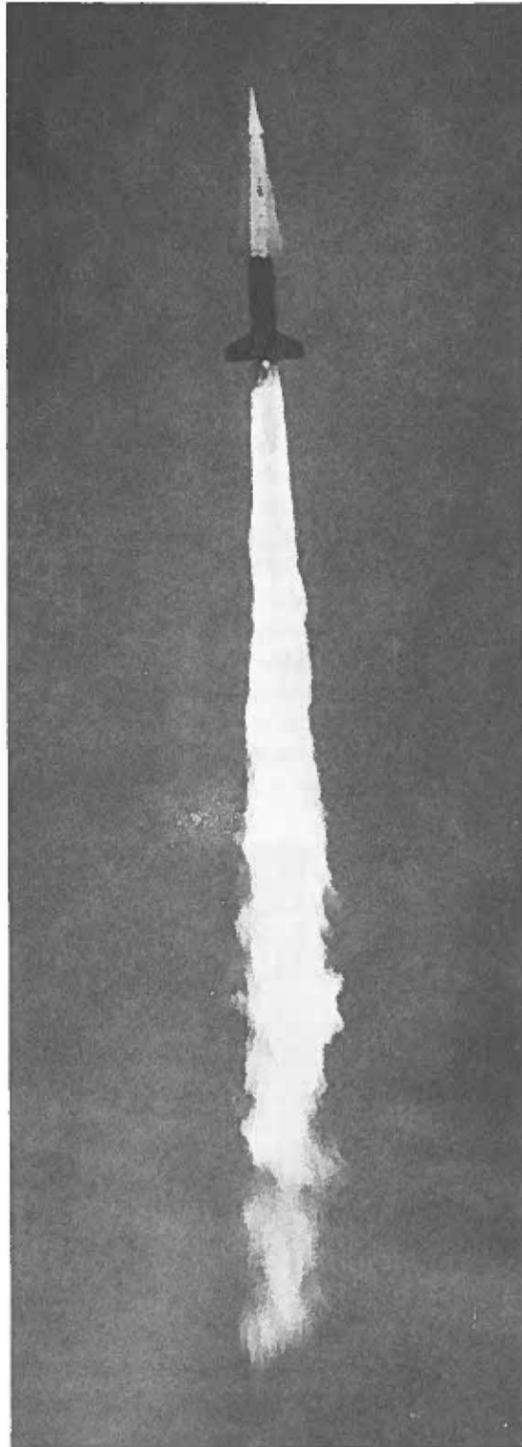
Captured for Hawaii by  
Missilemen of the 298th Arty Gp

Pointed skyward, the slender white missile was in firing position. The crowd, which had come to see it fired, was silent. Only the crashing surf on the beach nearby was audible.

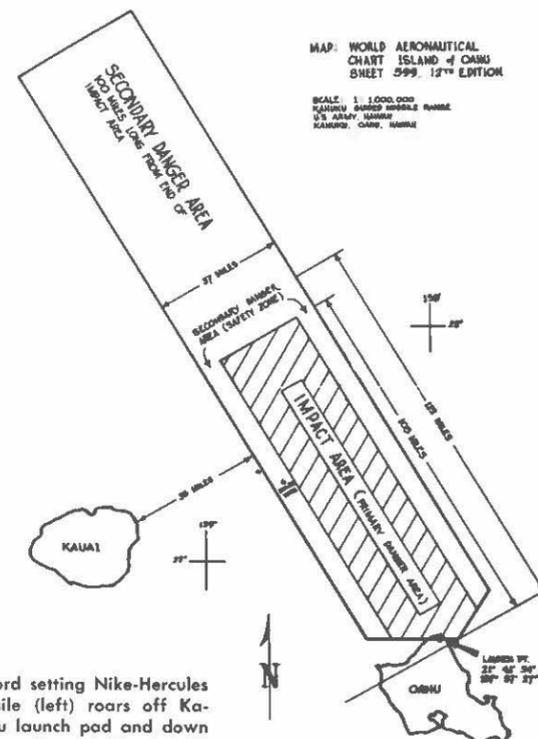
Suddenly, the silence was broken by an announcement on the public address system. "Five-Four-Three-Two-One-Fire!"

There was an ear splitting roar as the 40-foot missile came to life, standing on a tail of flame three times its length. Four seconds after launch, the finned booster separated perfectly and the Nike-Hercules started down range.

In the control van, anxious eyes watched the small target "blip" on the radar scopes approach Oahu's North shore. The second "blip"—the missile—was rapidly ap-



Record setting Nike-Hercules missile (left) roars off Kahuku launch pad and down the newly established Guided Missile Range (right). Aircraft "sweep" range area prior to each firing to be certain range is clear of aircraft and surface vessels.



HAWAII GUARDSMAN



High Powered Acquisition Radar (HIPAR) dwarfs men under and to right of dome. HIPAR increases the capability of the firing unit by greatly increasing radar range. Pictured is IFC area of Site 17, Kahuku, manned by Battery "B" 1st Missile Battalion. Kahuku Air Strip is in background, running parallel to beach.

proaching the target. Then, an instant later, the two "blips" merged and there was a loud explosion which no one heard. Then . . . Jubilation!

Battery "B" 1st Missile Battalion, 298th Artillery, commanded by Capt Alvin S. Cabrinha, had recaptured for Hawaii the world's distance record for a "kill" on a remote controlled target aircraft with the supersonic Nike-Hercules missile.

Ironically, this was the same battery which first established the record two years ago. The unit, at that time, was under the command of Capt Michael Teruya.

Last November, a regular Army unit in Alaska took the record from Hawaii with a tremendous shot that many felt could not be equaled with present equipment.

CWO Henry "Red" Aken was the battery control officer for the record shoot and the man who pushed the button for the record performance. (This was the second missile fired by the unit. The first, although successful, did not break the record mark.)

Aken, a 10-year veteran of HNG Artillery units, said, "The equipment and the crew were really peaked. Everything just fell in line and all I had to do was push the button," he said. Aken had nothing but praise for his crew. Singling out the launcher crew, under the supervision of Sgt Ralph Benito, Aken said, "These men were up all night working on that missile. They were bone tired at mission time but everything went off perfectly."

HARNG missile units are currently conducting their annual service practice (ASP) from the Old Kahuku Air Strip and are controlling the missiles from the Integrated Fire Control (IFC) area of Site 17 in the Kahuku hills.

The newly established Guided Missile Range, under the control of United States Army-Hawaii, is 37 miles wide and extends 200 miles north-northwest from Kahuku, Oahu.

June 1964



Prior to each firing, the general public was given a briefing on the Nike system by a briefing officer. Large models of the missile and various types of radar used by the system, were placed in front of the stands. Bleachers held three hundred people and were filled during most of the firings.

Units are firing on small, remote controlled aircraft, launched from under the wings of F89 "mother ships."

Each of the six firing batteries are required to fire two Nike missiles during these tests and are evaluated by the Active Army on their ability to successfully engage high speed targets while the drones are still many miles at sea. The unit must detect the elusive drone, lock on with radar, fire the Herk and guide it to the "kill" point.

The third missile fired, exploded shortly after launch on 20 May when a malfunction occurred in the equipment.

The missile, fired by Battery "A" 2nd Missile Battalion, exploded at approximately 20,000 feet altitude and 800 yards off-shore shortly after the booster separated from the missile. Heavy debris fell into the ocean while light metal pieces, borne by surface winds, fluttered into yards of residents in the area.

The explosion was the result of a normal automatic safety feature which is built into the missile. When the radar, which controls the missile, loses control the missile automatically explodes when it reaches a safe altitude.

The second missile, fired by Battery "A" one hour and forty minutes later, was successful.

As of this writing, here is the score board: Btry "B" 1st Missile—two "successful" rounds with the second setting the new world mark; Btry "A" 2nd Missile, one "successful" round with credit for the round which malfunctioned; Btry "C" 2nd Missile—two "successful" rounds; Btry "D" 2nd Missile, also two successful rounds.

HNG missilemen are putting on a command performance. Large crowds are driving out to Kahuku to witness the firings and are coming away with praise for the modern-day minutemen.

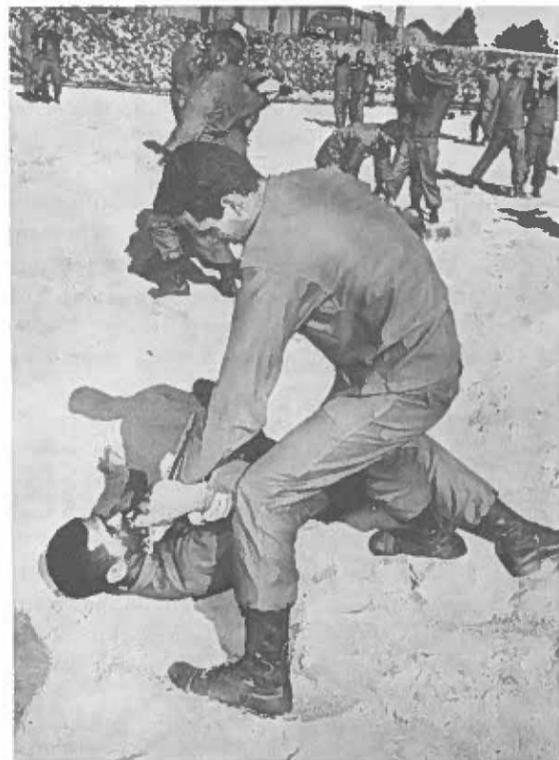
Hawaii Guardsmen are proving again, that they are the finest! ● ●

### ARMED FORCES DAY



ARMED FORCES DAY 1964 saw HNG participation with marching units and displays in Ala Moana Park. Marching were members of 298th Artillery Group, 120th M.P. Co., 111th Army NG Band and Color Detachment. Commander of troops was Col John M. Becker, Arty Group Commander. Nike-Hercules missile was pulled along parade route (right), then placed on display in park with F-102 and OCS display (top). F-102 drew largest crowd of all displays in park.

### GUARDSMEN AT FORT ORD



FIRST HNG'men AT FORT ORD. Posing with Hawaii flag (top) at Ford Ord, California is (L to R) Privates Stanford P. Pa, Kilauea, Kauai, who was high scorer in the Hawaii Company on the Trainfire Range; Philip C. Hew Len, Robert J. Kauila, Jr., Preston H. Tuttle and John K. Kini III, all of Honolulu. All were distinguished trainees in their unit at basic. Dennis L. Hokoana (right photo) of Paia, Maui, demonstrates technique in hand-to-hand combat with Robert L. Downey, Jr. (standing) of Honolulu. Pvt Hokoana is with 3rd Bn., 299th Inf. and Downey is member of 227th Engr. Bn.

### COMMUNITY RELATIONS



Miss Letitia McKee (see pin-up this issue) poses with 55-gallon drums, donated by the HNG to the city for placement in major parks in and around Honolulu. Fifteen barrels were delivered to Parks Board 28 May with the balance of 35 barrels to be delivered after camp this year. Letitia dislikes litterbugs and from now on, we do too!



In early May, Mr. Richard Miyasaka (right), owner of Richards Radio Service, 10th Ave., Kaimuki, donated approximately \$300.00 worth of usable radio parts to the HNG and State Civil Defense. Guardsman SFC Virtasuna Sordillia (left) and Mr. Henry T. Gushikuma (CD Radio Technician) examine parts. The truckload of parts were donated by Mr. Miyasaka through the Public Affairs Office when he moved his repair business to another location.



HANG's Royal Guard are shown participating in the April Merry Monarch festival held in Hilo. Group paraded through city of Hilo and took part in the formal Royal Court festivities. The unique group also participated in Kauai Armed Forces Day activities in May.



During Festival of Homes show 2-3 May, at Hawaii Kai, 227th Engr Bn placed four pontoon foot bridges across the marina for safety and convenience of viewing public. The "training-public relations" project virtually eliminated traffic congestion and created much goodwill for the Guard.



GUARDSMAN HOSTED 29 youngsters of Sultan School for Handicapped Children in May, taking the alert children to Sea Life Park for their annual excursion. Parents of children paid admittance fees and bought the lunches at the Park restaurant. Pictured with Alan, 1964 Easter Seal Poster Boy, is (left) Sp5 Jonah Hema and MSgt Eddie Auwae, both of 613th Ordnance Company.

**NEW ASSIGNMENTS**



Lt Col John Naumu, 43, former G-3, is now USP&FO, replacing retiring Col Clark Johnson. Naumu, a former insurance executive and well known local sports figure, was nominated by Governor Burns and approved by Chief, NGB. He first joined the HNG in 1936. He is the father of two children.



NEW, FULLTIME G-3 for HARNG is Lt Col Masato Sugihara, 52, who assumed his duties 1 April. A former member of the famed 442nd RCT, he has been a member of the HNG since 1946. Having been an educator for the past 29 years, the Colonel comes to the Guard with a great deal of experience. The father of two children, he resides with his wife at Skyline Drive.



IN MAY CEREMONIES held at Fort Ruger, Maj Frank Vaughan (left) took command of the 227th Engr Bn and accepts unit flag from Brig Gen Fred A. Schaefer, III, CG, HARNG. Looking on is former Engr Bn commander Lt Col Francis A. I. Bowers, who now commands 2nd Missile Battalion, 298th Artillery.

**CHAMBER VISIT**

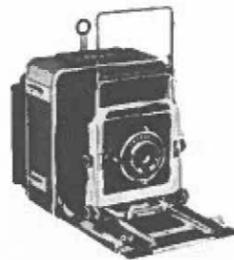


MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE members of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, visited the HANG's 169th AC&W squadron (left) at Koko Crater and the Nike-Hercules missile radar facility above Hawaii Kai on 2 April. The 20 visitors were greatly impressed with the modern-day National Guard. At the close of the tours, group lunched at M's Ranch House.



FIVE 1964 FORD FALCON sedans have replaced the 1957 Chevrolet sedans which are being retired from Guard inventory. The HNG also took delivery of two 1964 Ford Pick-up trucks.

**MISCELLANEOUS**



Pictures and captions for LIFE section should be addressed to the Editor



HARNG AVIATION section recently took delivery of a single-engine U6-A Beaver DeHavilland aircraft (background). The red and white four passenger Canadian built aircraft is the first of its type to be delivered to HNG. Aircraft on right is O-1A Cessna with new speaker mounted under wings to alert fishermen and campers on off-shore islands during tidal wave alerts.



NEWLY FORMED HARNG MOTORCYCLE CLUB has 12 members 4 of whom have already purchased police regulation motorcycles. The chartered club may soon become a "Special HARNG Unit" to assist the Honolulu Police Department and Hawaiian Armed Services Police. SFC Virtasunda Sordillia (left) HHC, 29th Inf Brig is President of Club. Right is Sp4 Joseph Kama, 111th Army Guard Band.



DURING THE LAW ENFORCEMENT LUNCHEON (see page 7), Capt James Drake (left) Advisor since reassigned to Fort Benning, Maj James Lota (HANG) and Maj Tom Kimura (Missiles), lunched with Mr. Marty Lahart, 65, who was the first "Untouchable" chosen by Elliot Ness of the original 10. Lahart, who retires next year from the Internal Revenue Service, had many stories to tell about working with Ness out of Chicago. Lahart was responsible for the title "untouchable" when he refused thousands of dollars in bribes.



OPENING CEREMONIES for OCS class 03-65 were held Sunday 3 May at the Ruger Theatre. The 28 candidates and a number of guests heard Brig Gen F. A. Schaefer III, CG, HARNG and Brig Gen Francis Takemoto, CG, 29th Inf Brig., address the group. Pictured is assemblage standing to Hawaii Poni being played by 111th Army Guard band back of speakers on stage.

## ARMOR

(Continued from page 4)

Continuous improvement has resulted in a wide variety of armored vehicles, which are able to cross rugged terrain, ford rivers and, with the new "Air Cavalry" addition to the Armor unit, provide swift attack by air.

### Surprise, Maneuver, Offensive

Today's armor force is able to maneuver, control and direct tremendous firepower on the battlefield; able to move rapidly from one area to another and interpose itself decisively at a critical point, thus applying the principles of surprise, maneuver and the offensive.

At home, on the battlefield, in non-nuclear and nuclear attacks, it is able to disperse quickly in order to mini-

mize the effects of enemy nuclear weapons, and to concentrate rapidly to take advantage of effects of friendly nuclear weapons.

The ultimate victory in a ground conflict will in large part depend on the defeat of the opposing Armor and the supremacy of our own Armored force. This is the task of our Armored divisions and corps: To defeat the enemy Armor and achieve a complete victory.

### Bold and Violent Action

Bold and violent execution of Armor actions are based on rapid but thorough estimates and deliberate planning.

In order to provide the Armor commander with the advantage of changing to local conditions as necessary, he is restrained at a minimum and conducts his campaign through his own know-how on the basis of mission-type orders.

This assists the Armor unit in its ability to rapidly adjust to the situation and expedite the mission.

The tremendous striking power is a result of the men directing the forces; without this direction, the technological ingenuity of man would be wasted.

The efficient, precise and decisive weapons employed by Armor are made so only by the intelligent, alert, well-trained Armor soldier, the ever important man who directs and operates them.

Armor continually looks to the future with the enthusiasms and determination to surmount every obstacle and utilize every bit of technological know-how to keep Armor ready for any challenge the future may hold. ●●



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## CUSTOMER RELATIONS

(Continued from page 8)

ever a customer complains about electric rates. A representative is sent to the customer's home. He listens to the complaints, then asks the householder to list what the customer feels might be a reasonable cost to operate each electrical appliance in the house. Invariably the customer places a higher value on the services than actually is charged—and the utility gains a surprised but tolerant friend.

### 10,000 Letters a Year

Each year, Proctor & Gamble receives some 10,000 letters from users of its products. The company attempts to answer every letter except, of course, those obviously from crackpots. P & G tries to individualize each letter and put company personality into the reply. The response has been "most satisfying," a P & G spokesman says.

Your credit manager is important in building goodwill. If the customer feels he must fight the credit man, he may turn to another supplier.

Chevrolet's excellent dealer-customer program calls for a thank-you letter to each purchaser, a questionnaire about the car and its service, an invitation to join the Chevy "owner panel," and a personal phone call from the man who sold the car to see if everything is all right.

Telephone manners, if faulty, can be readily corrected.

The secretary who answers the phone shouldn't ask "Who's calling?" before telling the caller whether the boss is in. This, in effect, is making the caller justify himself as important enough to merit the privilege of conversing with Mr. Big.

How much better if the secretary responds, "Why yes, I believe Mr. Big is in. May I tell him who is calling?" This still gives the boss the chance to take or reject the call.

### P.R. Sense

Where services or products are presumably equal—take airline operations, for instance—"extras" are vitally important in holding business. United Air Lines realizes this. When

its men-only executive flights between Chicago and New York reached a tenth anniversary, United treated its travelers to champagne cocktails and appropriate gift-quality souvenirs. Reaction among the travelers was impressive. Said one man, "Catch me flying anything but United after this!"

The foundation knows of one retail merchant who pays for cabs to bring his customers into town when the weather is bad. A successful TV repairman lets his customers use replacement sets free while theirs are being repaired. Merchants in many cities give their customers money for parking meters outside the stores. All these things indicate a concern for more than cash-register totals.

### Trite But True

The old phrase, "The customer is always right," may be trite but is everlastingly true. Even a giant such as Sears, Roebuck & Co. knows this, as witness the company's policy of not arguing with those who return merchandise, regardless of the reason.

Good customer relations, it is apparent, means performance not only of products but of managerial methods and policies—all the many things that go into affecting attitudes toward a business or organization, from within and from without.

One trouble is that industry frequently waits until it is in difficulty before worrying about its customer relations. Businessmen are sometimes so preoccupied with the notion of making and selling things that they often fail to recognize developing customer relations problems until too late.

### Simple Courtesy

People admire efficiency, progressiveness, scientific achievements. But far more important in building good customer relations is simple, everyday courtesy. Courtesy is no substitute for efficiency, but it takes nothing away from it and adds to it enormously.

When any situation arises to prevent your doing what the customer expects, use appropriate mediums and

methods to tell frankly and forthrightly why the situation exists—what you're doing about it, what you plan to do and what, if anything, the disappointed customer can do about it in the meantime. In short, put your cards on the table. You'll find customers will be reasonable and fair and will like your candor.

The customer gives high marks for trying—if he knows that the business is trying. People will be more patient, more understanding, if they know what you're planning to do about a situation, the foundation advises.

People do not improve their relations with other people in a few days or weeks. Goodwill, confidence and friendship require time to mature. Good customer relations is a lot like making friends . . . it takes effort. But the rewards are well worth that effort.

The whole idea can be summed up by this slogan: "Never forget a customer—never let a customer forget you. ●●"

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**THE**  
*Adjutant General's*  
**PAGE**

A subject that should interest all Guardsmen is that of the budget of the Department of Defense. This is our life blood, for without adequate appropriations by the legislature we cease to exist or exist in an ineffective way.

The 1964 session provided us with funds to continue our current operations. Unfortunately, the financial condition of the state precluded money for expansion. Because we must not stand still, it becomes our responsibility to expand our current efforts without spending additional money.

The practice of thrift by all of us will help considerably. During my visits to various units, I found in many a "do-it-ourselves" attitude while others merely submit work order requests and wait for someone else to do the work. It is certainly not my intention that our Guardsmen become janitors or yardmen, but it is evident that the units with high morale have attractive areas.

The matter of budget preparation, submission, justification and finally, approval, is lengthy and time consuming. However, no one has come up with a better type of government

than ours and this is part of it. During July and August of this year we will begin preparing our budget for the fiscal year 1965-1966. First, the operating divisions and staff sections will be asked to submit their requirements. After much study and planning of these requirements, the budget request will then be submitted to the Department of Budget and Finance. A budget analyst who is assigned to the Department of Defense will examine the request and, after consultation, determine whether or not any amounts or items are to be reduced or deleted.

The governor is required to submit a balanced budget to the legislature —this means that he cannot request appropriations which in total exceed the anticipated revenues. As occurred this year, the requests from the various state departments far exceeded the anticipated revenues, so it became the responsibility of the Department of Budget and Finance to allocate the anticipated revenue to the departments.

When the legislature convenes, each department must appear before the House Finance Committee and the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

I have made it a practice to appear personally before these committees to submit the justifications for budget requests. The Department of Defense has been given good treatment. The figures shown below reveal how the original 1964-1965 request compared to the actual appropriated amount:

Original Request .....	\$1,057,314
Adjusted Request	
(see note) .....	916,208
Appropriated Amount ....	900,319

*Note: This was the amount allocated by the Department of Budget, based on our proportion of estimated revenue and recommended by the governor to the legislature.*

It is interesting to compare this with Fiscal Years 1962-1963 and 1963-1964:

	1962-1963	1963-1964
Original Request	\$1,014,552	\$1,090,893
Adjusted Request	855,778	946,444
Appropriated Amount	832,687	898,967

By careful administration of our finances, the Department of Defense may expect to end the current fiscal year with a small surplus. ● ●



**MOUNTAINBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS**

SFC Maurice Souza, State coordinator for the 1964 Mountainball Championships, reports that the local play-offs are being scheduled for May through July with the State Championship being held in August on Oahu.

The dates of the tournament have not been firmed pending availability of air transportation. Island Championships should be completed by the end of July in order to give championship teams from the various islands time to submit their roster seven (7) days prior to the State Championships.

Defending champion is Btry A, 2d Msl Bn, 298th Arty of Ewa, Oahu. According to 1st Sgt Shito, Btry A is again ready and will, without a doubt, bring home the State Championship trophy once again. This Battery is giving all of you challengers a word of warning. It intends to keep the trophy permanently.

**GOLF NEWS**

With the approval of the Adjutant General of Hawaii, the Kaimana Hila Golf Club has officially changed its name to The Hawaii National Guard Golf Club. Purpose of the change was to promote the prestige of the Hawaii National Guard in its golf activities and to distinguish ourselves as Guardsmen.

Jimmy Fujii, 29th Inf Bde, was crowned the 1964 HNG Club Champion by defeating Kaoru Tanabe of Btry B, 1st Msl Bn, 3 and 2 in the

finals at the Pali Links. He set the pace by waxing a "hot" 38 (2 over par) on the tough front nine to take a commanding 5 up lead which his partner was never able to overcome.

Final plans for the annual HNG Golf Tournament have been set for the month of October at the Waiehu Golf Course, island of Maui. Guardsmen from the various islands will vie for the State Championship.

**"THE BRIGHT SPORT"**

A member of Co "A," 227th Engineer Bn, has been selected for the "Bright Sport" corner for his tremendous contribution to the Sports Program.

Sp5 Robert Au, a wizard in all types of sports, has been the spark plug of his unit's basketball team. In 1962, Co "A" won the 227th Engr Bn basketball championship, the Oahu championship, and later the same year they won the State Basketball Championship. In 1963, Co "A" again won the 227th Engr Bn basketball championship and edged out the Air Guard team in the Oahu finals. Robert, although only 5'9" tall, has been largely responsible for his team's tremendous under-the-basket play and the fact that he has constantly out-jumped taller opponents. He has also participated in volleyball, mountainball and was a finalist in the 227th Engr Bn table tennis tournament.

Robert starred in football, basketball and track at McKinley High School where he graduated in 1959. He also attended the University of Hawaii from 1959 to 1961 where he

starred in football. Recently, he became a member of the Honolulu Police Department.

Our congratulations to you Robert on being a "Bright Sport." More power to you and those you represent.



Sp5 Au is shown receiving the 227th Engr Bn Basketball Championship trophy won by Co. "A" from the then Battalion Commander, Lt Col Francis A. I. Bowers, Jr. Colonel Bowers recently took command of the 2nd Missile Bn., 298th Arty.

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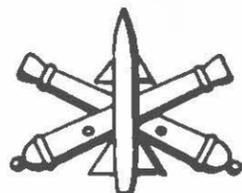
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# News of the Quarter

## FROM OUR UNITS



### MISSILE NEWS

By LT JERRY SILVA

#### Group Headquarters Luau

Armed Forces Day has been a traditional day of recognition and display. However, a new twist has been added by the personnel of HQ battery, 298th Arty. The men decided to get their families together for supper, climaxing the day and providing an opportunity for everyone to get acquainted.

SFC Ajiroji and his crew spent hours converting the Battery's upstairs conference room into a dining room decorated with flowers, palm leaves, banana stumps and other greenery. WO Cabral, SFC Hanaike, SFC Harold Herras and Sp4 James Anderson kaluaed the pig which served as the main course.

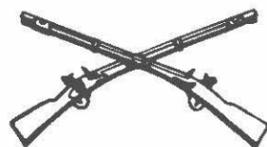
During the course of the dinner, Col Becker presented several awards. The NCO of the year award was earned by SFC Herras. It is worthy of mention that SFC Herras started the ball rolling when the idea of a family get together was discussed. He organized a portion of the work and actively participated in the cooking, yet when the award was made he declined all credit and humbly attributed his success to the men of his section.

Sgt Herras has been with the Guard since 1948 when he joined the Serv-

ice Company of the 298th Infantry. He stayed with it when it became the 368th Operations Detachment in 1957 and was finally consolidated with Group HQ in 1959.

Another award was made to PFC Richard Segawa of the AADCP Platoon. PFC Segawa was selected as the EM showing the most promise in the Battery. He has been with the unit since 1962 and is presently a senior at the University of Hawaii.

As things stand at the moment, the Luau was such a success that the Battery personnel are seriously thinking of making it an annual affair. ● ●



### HHC 29TH INF BDE

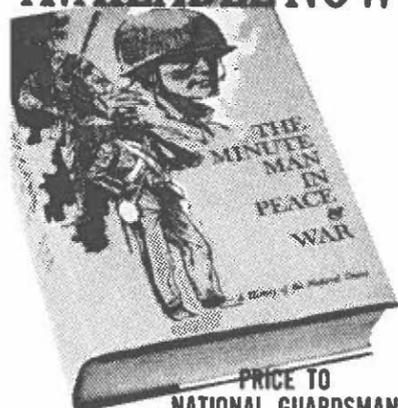
By SGT STANLEY ASAMOTO

Four men from this unit left Honolulu 28 May for REP Training at Fort Ord California. This will be a terrific challenge and experience to be away at the Land of the "Big PX." Incidentally, REP escort will be yours truly.

During the month of April this unit completed record firing with individual assigned weapon. Col Clyde Woods, Deputy Commander, presented trophies to the following: 1st Place—Sp4 Aton; 2d Place—Sp5 Panui; 3d Place—PFC Chun Hoon; 4th Place—Sp4 Uyeda; a case of beer to SSgt Chaves, Sp4 Barr, Sp4 Amasaki and Sp4 R. Louie. Incidentally, the "Lemon Trophy" was awarded to SSgt Elmer Coyle (total low score).

Welcome to Headquarters & Headquarters Company to: Pvt's Tim Toner, Dave Matsumoto, Ray Yoshimura, Henry Oshiro, Dennis Krum, Roy Sakai and Eugene Pastushin.

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WATCHABLE—TV actress Eileen O'Neill has been named by the International Society of Girlwatchers as the Most Watchable Actress of 1964.

HAWAII GUARDSMAN

## HQ & HQ CO., 1ST BN.

By CWO WILFRED NAKAMURA

Sergeant Albert M. Supnet of HHC, 1st Bn. is perhaps the most modern Guardsman in the Battalion.

He saved his wife's life with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Sgt Supnet graciously declined to reveal the circumstance surrounding his life-saving act.

Ironically, Sgt Supnet learned this life-saving technique by attending a class on Safety, during a Wednesday night drill.

Sgt Supnet joins the rank of the elite and rare group of people who have saved a human life.

### COMPANY A NEWS

Company A has been running a concentrated recruiting drive with such ideas as, newspaper stories and photographs in the Leeward Press, incentive awards to members who bring-in recruits, displaying commercially made posters at various high schools in the leeward area, and motivating the men with the thought: "Every man gets a man."

This recruiting drive will run well into the post-camp periods, until enough manpower has been recruited.

Perhaps the biggest and best idea is the formation of an "All Leeward Platoon" for the six-months training program.

### ENGINEER COMPANY BACKS CARE DRIVE

Guardsmen of Company "A" 227th Engineer Battalion, are assisting the Oahu Lions Clubs with a drive for CARE.

Members of the unit are donating clothing for CARE and each member has been handed two CARE envelopes to be used for donations toward the non-profit organization.

CARE (Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc.) is a non-profit agency for voluntary assistance to needy people in other lands. The Agency started after the close of World War II.



Sgt Souza sorts boxes of clothing, donated to CARE by members of Company "A."



"WELL, THAT LETS ME OUT-- THEY'VE DONE AWAY WITH THE CAVALRY!"

Sparkplug of the drive within the Guard is SFC Maurice A. Souza, AST, who is also a member of the Waialae Lions Club.

Any unit willing to assist Company "A" with donations of clothing are invited to contact Sgt Souza. The unit is interested in clothing for adults and children (in good condition) and other items such as blankets, bedding, etc.

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JUST PRIOR TO participating in 1964 Armed Forces Day parade 16 May, Maj Gen Carl Darnell Jr., CG, USARHAW, presented National Guard Award for Efficiency in Training to commanding officers of Oahu missile units. (L to R) Maj Melvin Alencastre, Group S-3 assisting General Darnell, Captains Arthur Yamamoto, Rudolph Thomas (receiving award), Samuel Naipo, Raymond Rapoza, John Naone, Rosario Daguio, Roland Kanemaru and Lt Richard Kau-lukui.

# HAWAII AIR GUARD NEWS

## 154TH FTRGP

### Group Readies Plans for June "Employers' Day"

June brings Kamehameha Day and Father's Day. For the 154th Fighter Group, June brings another special day. June 16th has been set aside during summer camp to honor a VIP who makes field training possible—the boss.

Normal training will go on during Employers' Day but the doors will be open so that employers may find out what their employees do during Air Guard training. The boss will be able to look over the 154th's Hickam site, view static displays of aircraft and equipment, and watch demonstrations.

### America's Top Living Ace "Joins" HANG's 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron

From time to time active duty Air Force pilots perform flying duties

with the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of the 154th Fighter Group. Colonel Francis S. Gabreski, America's top living air ace, is among those Air Force pilots who have "joined" the 199th.

Colonel Gabreski, now Pacific Air Forces Inspector General, is credited with shooting down 40 enemy aircraft during World War II and the Korean Conflict. In Korea he became history's eighth jet ace by accounting for six and a half enemy aircraft.

### Pilots on Alert Duty in New Quarters

Pilots of the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron who stand runway alerts are now housed in "new" surroundings. The Alert Pad has been completely renovated to include sound proofing, air conditioning, a disposal unit, and other "comforts of home." The improved working conditions are designed to increase the efficiency of alert crews.



## 169TH AC & W SQ.

### Trophy

On 18 April, at an early morning formation, Brig Gen Valentine A. Siefertmann, Commander, HANG, presented the Hawaii Air National Guard quarterly attendance trophy to this Squadron. Recipient of the Trophy in the Squadron's behalf was Lt Colonel Paul Goya, Commander. The 169th Squadron's attendance rate during the past quarter was 99%.

The Trophy has finally been uprooted from its seemingly permanent residency at HANG's 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

### Farewell

The officers of the 169th gave a farewell party at the Fort DeRussey Officers' Club for Major Herbert S. Isonaga. Major Isonaga's new assignment is Training Officer for HANG.

### Trainees Return From Mainland Schools

Second Lt. Harold Lai completed Weapons Control School at Tyndall AFB, Florida and returned on 17 April with the second highest grade in his class.

A2C Fred Iwasaki and A2C David Sato returned from AC & W Ground Radar Maintenance Technical School at Keesler AFB, Mississippi on 3 April. Airman Iwasaki returned with the Honor Student distinction.



IN APRIL, A TESTIMONIAL DINNER was held for CWO Ralph K. Apo at the Reef Hotel. Following dinner, Apo, who has greatly assisted HNG shooters over the past 17 years, was presented with a trophy and gifts by the 34 who attended in his honor. (L to R) Manuel Silva, Gabriel Maniz, Eckley Yim, Melvin Cummings, Earl Iwata, Oliver Cummings, Apo, Tom Oda, Henry Yamada, Thomas Ortogero, and Miles Brown. All hold the Distinguished Marksmanship Badge.



## 150TH AC & W SQ

### FAA Representative

Mr. Gene Monahan, a native of Middletown, Connecticut, is assigned to this station as a Air Traffic Control specialist. He comes to us with 33 years of service and experience in the Air Traffic Control field. He has served with the Army Air Corps, the Air Force and the FAA in various Air Traffic Control positions. He has served as an instructor at the Air Corps ground school, Randolph Field, Texas; as a tower operator at Mitchell Field in New York and as Air Route Traffic Controller at the New York and Honolulu Centers.

In the Air Force, he served in Guam, Japan and the USAF Headquarters in Washington D.C.

Prior to this assignment, he was attached to the FAA Headquarters, Washington D.C., in the Air Space Utilization Division. His duties as the FAA Representative involves coordinating and insuring the safe scramble and recovery of interceptors.

Mr. Monahan is married and resides in Kekaha with his wife and 12 year old son.



### Army Guardsman at Kokee

Four full time Army National Guard technicians from Headquarters Battery, 298th Artillery Group (Nike Missiles), are assigned to this station as radar tracking operators. Their mission is to improve the overall capability of the Missile complex in the Hawaiian Air Defense system. They will play an important role in the live firing exercises now being conducted by the system. The men are Sp5 Thomas Okimoto, NCOIC, Sp4 Frederico Acoba, Sp4 William Cabus and Sp4 Ronald Lum.

### Royal Guard Adds Color to Parade

The Royal Guard detachment was on hand on May 16, 1964 to add color to the Armed Forces Day celebration on Kauai.

The 14 man detachment under the direction of their "Kapena Moku" Ted Hussey, performed on 4 different occasions for the public: Parade in Lihue, Lihue Airport, Eleele Shopping Center, and the Military Ball at the Kauai Surf.

This was their first appearance on Kauai and from the comments from the public, most impressive.

Kauai's sole representative in the Royal Guard is A2C Louis McKeague, radio man from the 150th, who served as a color bearer for the Royal Guards.

The 150th was represented in the parade with a color guard and a 51 man marching unit under the command of Lt Gerry Revuelto.

### Armed Forces Day Dinner-Dance

To climax the Armed Forces Day festivities, officers and airmen of the 150th and other military personnel turned out for dinner and dancing at the Kauai Surf hotel.

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# KAUAI ARMY GUARD NOTES

By Sp4 DANNY PETERS

## California

The planned trip to California by HARNG'men of the 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry, is having a definite effect on our recruiting. The following men have joined the unit since it was announced that we were going to California: Stephen Gomes (Reenl), Abraham Rivera, Melvin Robley, Michael Freitas, George Kaukani, Anthony Lazaro, Luke Octavio and Albert Soto.

## M.O.I. Classes End

The last M.O.I. class for this unit was held in early March. Each Guardsman who attended the classes had to give a 3-minute class to apply his newfound knowledge.

Examinations were given at the close of the course by Captain Ilaole.

## Weekly N.C.O. Classes Held

A weekly N.C.O. class, held every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hanapepe Armory, is voluntarily attended by approximately 25 Guardsmen each week. Sgt Andrew J. Connor, Active Army NCO Advisor to Kauai, conducts the classes to promote better leadership, personnel relationship and to improve classroom instruction.



EYES LEFT — Film actress Janet Leigh casts a pensive look at the camera during a lull in the filming of her latest movie.

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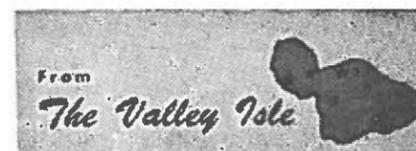
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## HONEST MAUI GUARDSMAN

By SFC CHRISTIAN BAL

PFC E-3 John E. Kalchuawehe, HHC 3D Bn, 299th Infantry, believes in the old adage, "Honesty is the Best Policy." And a honeymooning couple from the Land of the Cherry Blossoms can be thankful that there are individuals who possess the fine qualities displayed by PFC Kalchuawehe.

On 26 March 1964, while touring and enjoying the scenic beauty of Kepaniwai Park in Iao Valley, Mr. &

## SCUTTLEBUTT



"LISTEN, HERBIE . . . If I had stayed in the WAC's . . . you'd be sweeping!"

Mrs. Ichiro Usami of Wakama'su, Japan, lost a purse. Together with its contents which included \$700.00, airplane tickets and miscellaneous items, the purse was given up as lost by the romantic couple.

PFC Kalchuawehe who, upon discovering the purse in the Iao Valley area, turned it over to the Maui Police Dept. The Police in turn returned the valuables to the Usamis who were very grateful. The couple rewarded Kalchuawehe with \$40.00.

★

## COMPANY "C" CONDUCTS SUCCESSFUL RECRUITING DRIVE

By JONAH POAIPUNI

On Saturday, 18 April, the officers and men of Company C, conducted their annual Recruiting Drive at the Kahului Shopping Center from 0800 to 1600 hours.

Static displays of weapons, communications equipment and vehicles were viewed by Mauians and visiting tourists who kept our personnel busy answering many questions. Frequent comments from the public were, "I didn't know that the Hawaii Army National Guard was so well-equipped," or "I thought that the National Guard was trained for Civil Defense work only."

Crew drills and blank ammo firing (Light Machine Gun) drew the small-fry from all parts of the shopping center. 106mm Recoilless Rifle and 81mm Mortar sub-caliber firings drew a big round of applause, thanks to

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the many rehearsals conducted by the respective squads on their own time.

Sgt Nobuyuki Nakao fired in record time, a full belt of blank ammo on the M1 Rifle equipped with a blank adapter. SSgt Peter A. C. Kaiama showed off his prowess by stripping and assembling the M1 Rifle blind-folded.

A program at the Shopping Center isn't complete without entertainment, so the Royal Tiki's of Company C—PSgt Henry Yap, PSgt Robert Correa and Sp4 Jonah Poaipuni played Hawaiian selections which were piped into radio station KMVI. The station gave us one-half hour of radio time during the drive. Also, hula numbers performed by daughters, sisters and friends of our Guardsmen added glamor to the event.



MISS COMPANY "C"—Alice Piano, 19-year-old St. Anthony Girls School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincente Piano of Waihee, Maui, was crowned during National Guard ball.

Later the same evening, Miss Alice Piano, representing the First Rifle Platoon, was crowned Miss Company "C" for 1964-65 by 1st Lt Louis J. Abreu during the National Guard Ball held in the Kahului Armory.

On April 18, our assigned strength was 4 officers and 132 men. Our strength is now 4 officers and 137 men with 2 recruits to be sworn-in on May 11.

★

## GUARDSMEN IN HANA

On drill nights and on week-end training, 1 Officer Candidate and 12 enlisted men travel 57 miles one way (about 2 hours) from their homes in Hana.

And 18 miles further, Pvt Leland Marciel drives from Kaupo, a distance of 75 miles one way. Pvt Marciel was introduced to Brig Gen F. A. Schaefer in May who commended him for traveling the long distance.

Our O/C living in Hana is Richard Tahara, a teacher at Hana High School. In June 1965 we hope to call him Lieutenant Tahara. And we also hope that someday we may have a full-size platoon stationed in Hana, commanded by O/C Tahara.

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## HQ & HQ CO.

Sp5 E5 Carlos A. Angelo, who has served over 30 years with the Hawaii National Guard and the active Army, retired from the Guard on 15 May 64.

Sp5 Angelo was presented a gift from the officers and men of this unit during a brief ceremony honoring him.

Angelo was enlisted in the HARNG on 5 Oct 1924 (before many of the present officers and men were born). When the National Guard was called to Federal service in 1940, Angelo served with CO H 299TH INFANTRY. After the war, he rejoined the HNG on 18 April 1947, and served faithfully until his retirement.

HHC captured 2d place in the State National Guard Indoor Small-bore Championship held in Honolulu. Sp5 William Mae, SFC Baron T. Nakatani and MSgt E7 Hiroyuki Tahara were among the top 10 shooters in the State.

## COMPANY A

Congratulations to Lt and Mrs Delbert Nishimoto for being the proud

parents of two sons born on 20 March 1964.

Enlistment of Pvt Rodney and Sidney Ito brings two sets of identical twins to this unit. The identical Pacheco twins... John & Joseph... are still causing confusion within the company... double trouble.

Newly promoted Sgt E5's are... Sgt's Henry Abellera, John Aguiar Jr, Raphael Ah Yee, Danny Cambia and Salvador Leorin.

★

## COMPANY B

MSgt Henry Keamo Jr. is up for his ETS discharge effective 24 June after serving Uncle Sam for over twenty-one years.

He saw active duty for two years and twenty-seven days during World War II. The balance of his service has been with the HARNG.

He first enlisted in March 1938 and continued his service until 11 August 1946 when he was discharged from the active army. After a short rest, he returned to National Guard duty on 25 June 1947 and was assigned as a platoon sergeant of the 230th Engineer Company. He was later appointed "Top Kick" of the organization, a position he held up to the time of the unit's deactivation on 14 February 1959. He was transferred to Company B as a platoon sergeant and

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held that position until the reorganization of the battle group on 1 Apr 63. He was then assigned as section leader of the radar ground surveillance section and on the last reorganization in Apr 64, he became a squad leader with Company B.

No matter what his assignment has been since the reorganization, he is still looked upon as the person to give you the right answers to any problem that may arise. We salute Sergeant Henry Keamo Jr who followed the footsteps of the late Captain Henry Keamo Sr who also served his country for a long time.

★

### CO C (-1 RIF PLAT)

On 23 March, we completed our annual .22 Caliber Indoor Rifle Tournament at the Honokaa Armory. Although we did not place, our shooters felt the satisfaction of competing in the finals. As we recall a few years back, this team was struggling to reach a total points of 1100.

Team members are: MSgt Shunzi Kato, MSgt Shigeru Fujimoto, SFC Hayato Ishii, SFC Noriyasu Matsumura, Sgt Alfred Sanchez, Sp4 Benjamin D Visaya, PFC Aldolph Dululao, PFC Lucio Cosare and PFC Richard De Jesus.

Individual honors went to MSgt Shigeru Fujimoto and SFC Noriyasu Matsumura who set a new individual record of 273 for Company C. Team members are shooting regularly each Thursday evening to create interest within the company.

Recently, this unit held a change of command ceremony. Capt Donald E. Wills was transferred to Headquarters, 2d Bn, 299th Inf with PDY S-2,

and Lt Romaldo, Madarang, XO, was given command of this unit.

2d Lt Charles H Katayama and 2d Lt Masao Nakao graduates of our State O.C.S., left for the Fort Benning Ga to further their military schooling. They will be away for about 90 days.

★

### 284TH TRANSPORTATION

With the 1st Bn 299th Inf assigned summer training at Camp Roberts, California, in the new phase of training called "GUARDLIFT 1," 15 men from this company were sent to support the 1st Bn on transportation.

For most of the EM, this is their first trip outside of Hawaii.

Six men from this company are presently serving their six months ACDUTRA at Fort Ord, California. These men left in April and will return in early August. They are: Bert Inouye, Royden Mizuno, Dennis Morita, Roy Nishimura, Sherman Kobayashi and George Farias.

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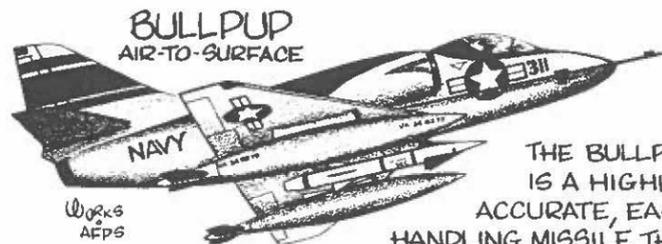
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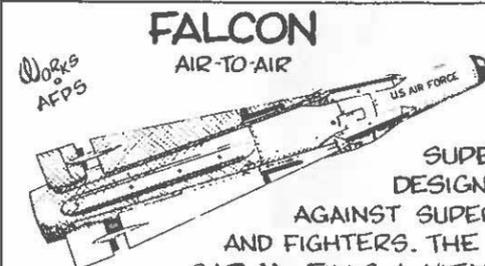
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## HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD PIN-UP



Beautiful and curvaceous Miss Letitia McKee, 18-year-old Honolulu girl, is a mighty strong contrast to olive-drab tank on which she stands. A free-lance model, Miss McKee was voted Miss Bikini and Miss Teen Age (AAU) for 1963. And—34-21-34 isn't her social security number!

# What's so national about today's National Guard?

Mention the National Guard to the average man on the street and he'll tell you, "Oh, that's the state militia . . . they get called out to help in case of flood or fire or riots . . ." Or, he might say, "Oh, sure, they're part of the reserves. In case of war, they get called."

But, what the average man may not know is that today the National Guard has more of a national job than ever. Did you know, for example, that the Air Guard has 26 fighter-interceptor squadrons on 24-hour alert? (Last year alone, they answered the "scramble" call over 10,000 times, intercepted and identified over 19,000 potentially hostile aircraft.)

Or, did you know that the National Guard operates 30% of all NIKE air defense missile sites, and 35% of the Air Defense Command's total fighter interceptor force? In Hawaii, Guard NIKE-HERCULES battalions and air defense units provide the sole fire line air defense.

Or, that the Air Guard has actually gone global? On training missions for MATS (Military Air Transport Service), Guardsmen are flying

vital cargo to our bases in Japan, Germany, Spain and Hawaii.

And that's not all. Today, Guard military strength is being used as a deterrent to war. Berlin, as you know, was the first time the Guard was called on to help prevent a war.

And again with Cuba, the National Guard was in there helping to prevent world disaster. (No, the Guard wasn't officially called up, but they did fly transport aircraft carrying troops and equipment during the crash build-up program. Many also volunteered their services and worked directly with the Air Force while continuing their regular jobs during the day.)

Now, the National Guard is undergoing intensive training as part of the nation's immediate reserve force. In fact, there are eight National Guard combat divisions that are getting ready to be deployed anywhere in the world within two to five weeks, if needed.

Maybe our original question should have been, "What's so international about the National Guard?"

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