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JETS ARRIVE!

According to the Commanding Officer, on the 9th of February 1954 at eleven hundred (1100) hours the "Baby" flattop, Cape Esperance, is due to arrive in Pearl Harbor with thirteen (13) F-86 E aircrafts for the 199th

Fighter Interceptor Squadron. We hope to have an F-86 in the air within ten days after their arrival at the Squadron. Half of said aircrafts will be placed in commission by the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron and half by the 1500th Maintenance Squadron.

SQUADRON HISTORY

The United States Air Force, National Guard Bureau, endowed the 199th a history by redesignating the World War II 464th Fighter Squadron SE, as the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron thus became entitled to the unit history, decorations and awards of the predecessor Squadron.

The 199th Fighter Squadron, SE, Hawaii Air National Guard, was organized 10 September 1946 and was federally recognized 4 November 1946, with its first station at Ballows Field, Oahu, T. H. The 199th Utility Flight, Detachment C, 199th Air Service Group (Ftr) and the 199th Weather Station (Type A) were federally recognized concurrently and attached to the Fighter Squadron for Administration and supply.

The first commanding officer of the 199th Fighter Squadron SE was Lt. Col. Walter H. Dillingham, for a short period from 14 August 1946 to 30 October 1946. He was followed by Lt. Col. William B. Morgan (then a Major). These officers were instrumental in bringing the unit activity to light and to the attention of the the people of Hawaii and the National

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Mr. Albin J. Collins, North American Technical Representative, is due to arrive in the Islands the first of next week and Mr. Kramer, G. E. representative, is now staying at the Alexander Young Hotel and will be contacted relative to the training of personnel on Monday by Maj. Harrison.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The 199th is proud of four Airmen having perfect attendance for 3 years straight. The men are: M/SGT James K. Lota, M/SGT Richard S.O. Lee, T/SGT Thomas C. Graves, S/SGT Ernest Smith and S/SGT George H. Oshiro. In 1954, we look forward to having more airmen join this exclusive group.

Prior recipients of the 3 year attendance certificate are T/Sgt Louis W. Perry and S/Sgt Herbert L. Conner.

From time to time, names of Airmen attaining this honor will be published; will your name appear then? Let's all join the "3 YEAR PERFECT ATTENDANCE HUT"



Guard Bureau, prior to having the unit federally recognized.

The first commanding Officer of the 199th Fighter Squadron SE at the time of federal recognition was however, Frank R. Harlocker (then Captain), 4 November 1946 to 5 December 1946. Lt Col William F. Nolan (then Major) assumed command of the 199th on 6 December 1946.

Under paragraph 5 Special Order No. 166, dated 6 September 1949 AG-Haw and effective 7 September 1949, Lt. Col William F. Nolan was relieved from assignment as Commanding officer of the 199th Fighter Squadron (SE) and was assigned to Headquarters Detachment, Hawaii National Guard, as Air Staff Officer, on the State Staff of the Adjutant General, Territory of Hawaii.

Major Lucien E. Parish Jr, under paragraph 6 SO 166 dated 6 September 1949 and effective 8 September 1949 AG-Haw became the new commanding officer of the 199th, and remained as CO to 24 May 1951.

Under paragraph 2 SO dated 5 June 1951 AGO Haw and effective 25 May 1951, Major Carlos W. Bonham became the new Commanding Officer of the 199th and remained in this capacity until his passing.

Our present commanding Officer, Major Archibald L. Harrison, assumed command of the 199th on 16 June 1952 under paragraph 1 Special Orders No. 113, dated 18 June 1952 AG Haw.

#### BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Congratulations to the new CHAMPIONS of the Special Troops Basketball League and the Hawaii National Guard Territorial Champs for 1953. As you all know, the 199th can now boast of having the finest team in the entire National Guard (Ground and Air). Airmen who played their hearts out to bring home the bacon are: Charley Smith, Mel Hewett, Pastor Abelaye, Winnie Medeiros, William Kaehele, Joe Perry, Sam Pacarro, Herbert Hew Len, Alvin Awo, Joe Lin, G. K. Leyer, and Fred Robins. Coach Arthur Fitzsimmons deserves a pat on the back for his hard work in bringing the boys up as a team, and to William Bissen Team, Co-

WOJG Frank Carlos is your new Supply Officer for Unit Supply, 199th Fighter Interceptor, replacing 2nd Lt Norman T. Westly.

At last we have in our midst a regular "medic" officer in 1st Lt Claude V. Cavor. Come this summer encampment, we won't have to worry (too much) about being "shot" in the arm with an over anxious "saw bone" student.

With the advent of jets in the midst of this outstanding squadron, the Officers and Airmen attending the various schools have just been piling up; here are a few of the airmen:

M/SGT	Steve Vayda
T/SGT	Anthony Kim
T/SGT	George Joaquin
T/SGT	Charles Miyahira
T/SGT	Martin Britodaso
A/IC	Henry Aoki
A/IC	Herbert Young
A/B	Marlin Little

Pilots qualified to fly the Jets are Major Archibald L. Harrison, CO., and Captain Robert A. Hale. Still attending school is Lt Col Frank R. Harlocker of Headquarters, HANG. So far, a total of 7 officers have been checked out and are qualified to fly the jet through off drill status training time.

records straight. King Lanager Robert Onye should be also congratulated for the effort he put in. Good luck men and bring the bacon home again next Basketball season.

#### PROMOTIONS

Wearing their new stripes after been promoted were the following Airmen: To S/SGT Peter H. Kananu, Edwin L. Kamaoha, William S. L. Lau, and Nelson K. Y. Chong. To A/IC Francis R. Agua, Wilmer C. Baptiste, Harry S. Okamoto, Joseph L. Perry, John G. Stazskow, George C. Teves Jr., Aloys W. Boschert Jr., Henry L. Kananu, Richard Y. Ogawa, Robert R. Swisher, To A/2B, Richard C. K. Han, Arthur S.



Many an Airman when confined within his own element, may occasionally wonder what type of instruction is given in the other elements. One such element is the 199th Forecasting Flight. Within this unit there are many interesting fields of practical learning.

To understand the basic principles concerning weather, an individual must seek three main objectives. First, he must understand that various weather conditions may exist and that he must be able to reason why such weather conditions change. Secondly, the Airman should be acquainted with the components that make up a weather condition such as temperature, pressure, dew point, etc. Thirdly, the airman must be qualified to observe these components that make up a weather condition and be able to translate them into many code terms for the aid of pilots and other weather stations. Likewise, he must be able to decode information from surrounding stations to understand conditions in those outlying areas that may affect the weather in his vicinity.

In the next edition, a subject concerning one of these objectives will be discussed.

#### "SHARPEN UP"

By SSG Kenneth Weight

Just watch those boys in the Air Police Element! They are the sharpest unit in the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, and well they should be. They have even formed a club and called it the Air Police Club.

The purpose of the club is to keep its members on their toes and sharp at all times. To accomplish this, a set of rules have been set up pertaining to personal appearance, military courtesy, tardiness and absences at drill. Any member violating these rules will be subject to a fine not exceeding 25 cents per violation. The number of violations will be kept by the Treasurer of the club and at the end of the year will be added up and charged to the individual violator. If his violations exceed a total of 100 per year, he will then be fined additionally. The club was unanimously agreed upon by all members of the Air Police Element.

Recently a member of the radio shop returned from Scott AFB, Illinois. He is S/SG Howard Guerrero, a Senior Radio Repairman who attended the Advanced Airborne Communication Navigational Equipment course at Scott AFB, Illinois. He was there for about six months, having left the Island on July 15, 1953 and returning on January 23, 1954.

From the very beginning he had to digest and learn AF Regulations which he claims was very informative and useful. Some of the Subjects which he covered during the first six weeks were: oscilloscope and circuits analysis, receivers and transmitters, various navigational equipment as well as studying the supply catalogues. After that he was transferred to a depot shop where he utilized his knowledge of radio.

After a usual day in school of six hours, five times a week, Sgt. Guerrero headed for the golf course on the base, where he shot in the high 70's and low 80's using an 8 and 10 handicap. The rest of his spare time was absorbed in necessary studies.

On Christmas Eve he traveled to Cleveland to enjoy himself. He attended the World Championship football game between the Cleveland Browns and Detroit Lions. While in Cleveland he met many airmen from the Islands. He also talked to a few WAFS.

On his trip back he stopped in East St. Louis where he was treated to a luau, which was just what he needed to regain that lost Hawaiian spirit!

To make conditions pleasanter he purchased a car with which he drove to the West Coast. There he boarded a MATS plane which transported him safely home.

#### SUPPLY NEWS

The Base Supply has just been boosted by additional nine airmen and one officer. We'd like to roll out the welcome mat to Lt. Ware, A/2C Harold Ona and the following airmen basics Ted Suga, Eugene Fung, Wilbur V. Luna, Theodore Tom, Roy Agena, Daniel Bow, Harold Okita and Ons Liu.