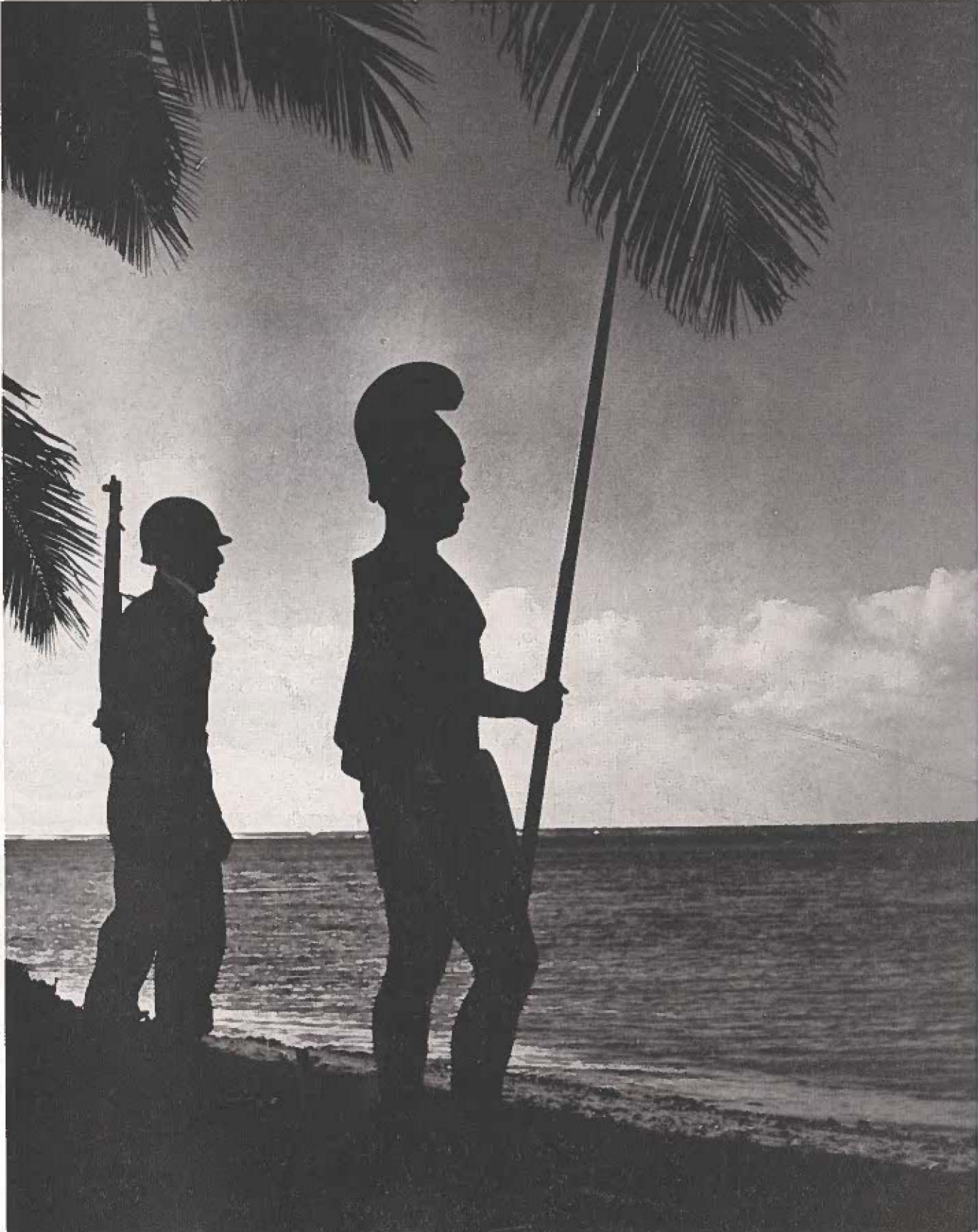


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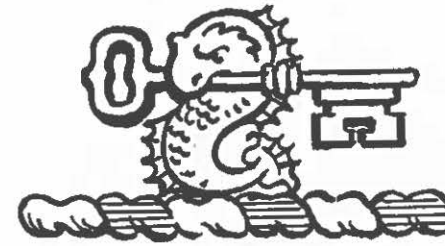


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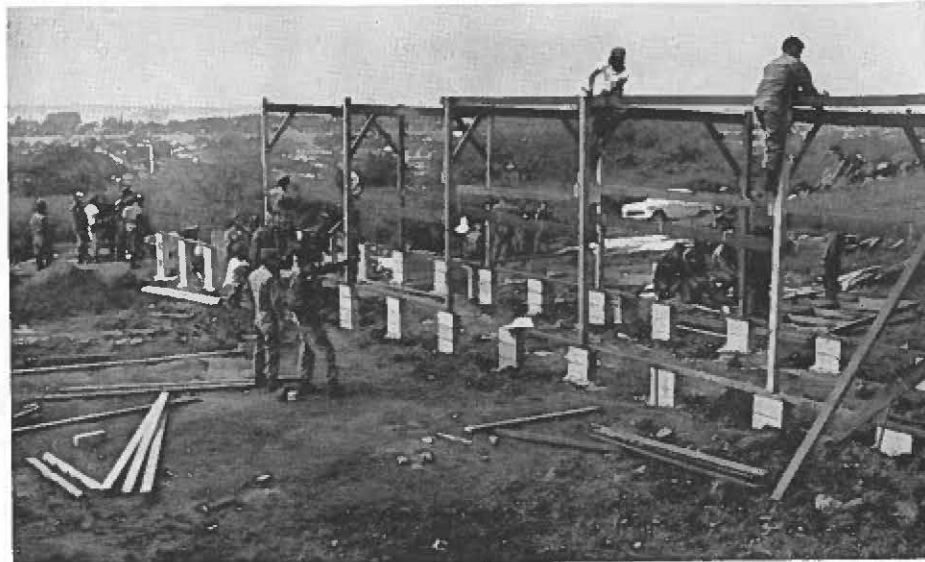
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# Before the Guardsmen came, the Crusaders had a problem

By  
EDDIE  
ANDERSON



## THEY VOLUNTEERED

They were all volunteers! They felled trees, bit into the earth with their bulldozers and graded a sloping, boulder strewn area the size of a football field.

These men of the 227th Combat Engineer Battalion, 100 strong, toiled on the St. Louis College campus for three weekend drills, a total of 6 days.

This community relations project started with a telephone call. M/Sgt Clarence E. Silva, ROTC instructor for St. Louis, called the 227th Engr battalion and told them of his problem. Because the ROTC drill field was situated on the extreme lower side of the school campus, it was a total of 10 minutes walking time between the ROTC Headquarters and the field. This 10 minutes per class per day totaled 60 minutes of non-productive time each day for 6 classes. Would the Guard construct a closer field for them?



In the expert hands of PFC Walter Morriera, the big "Cat" knocks 'em down.

After approval of the Adjutant General, officers and men of the Engineer unit surveyed the campus. An area 75 yards from the ROTC building was selected.

Lt Col Clyde W. Woods, Jr., then battalion commander, knew it was going to be a big job but nothing his engineers could not accomplish. In addition, his men would receive excellent "on-the-job" training in the use of their newly arrived heavy equipment.

First, the trees were felled. Then came the bulldozers. The powerful earth movers butted and leveled the soil. Small boulders rolled and tree stumps were up-rooted. When a boulder was too large for the bulldozers, a crane would appear. The boulder moved! An entrance, connecting St. Louis Drive with the field was constructed.

Although the job is not finished, the major portion of the work has been done. Remaining is the job of spreading top soil and planting grass. When the school acquires the soil, the graders will return to finish the job. The grass planting is going to be a student project.

But this not the end of the story. St. Louis had another problem.

Their condemned rifle range above the school was pointed in the direction of the newly proposed St. Louis Heights subdivision and the bullet impact area had to be moved.

Company "B" of the 227th, commanded at that time by 1st Lt Alexander Thone, returned to the campus. Again, the heavy equipment went into action and the earth moved.

The direction of the firing points were moved, the range was enlarged and a parking area was added. The road leading to the range from the school was widened and improved. In addition, the energetic engineers constructed hollowtile foundations and built a large range house.

Do the students of St. Louis appreciate this assistance? The answer: affirmative! Since the job was undertaken by the engineers, 14 St. Louis boys have joined the unit. Others are giving the matter serious consideration.

Col Woods is a community minded officer. He knows that to obtain community support, he must support the community.

The 227th Engineers joined forces to assist St. Louis. St. Louis students are joining the 227th Engineers.

Simple arithmetic!



Guardsman SP2 David K. Keamo operates National Guard clam shell equipped crane.

# REORGANIZATION ACCOMPLISHED

By CAPT HOWARD CHRIST

*What's happening to our neighbor Island units?*

The Hawaii Army National Guard completed its reorganization on 15 February 1959 which was a monumental task as each and every unit was effected by this reorganization. Units had to be converted, consolidated, redesignated and/or reorganized. In some cases, inactivated.

This article is to bring you up to date on the latest changes as the reorganization of the 299th RCT and Missile Battalions were covered adequately in the December issue of the Hawaii Guardsman.

Prior to reorganization, the Hawaii Army National Guard was comprised of 61 federally recognized units located on the Islands of Oahu, Hawaii, Maui, Kauai and Molokai. Although the troop strength of the HARNG remained relatively the same (4034 officers, warrant officers and enlisted men) after reorganization, only 35 federally recognized units remained on the troop list for the Hawaii Army National Guard. The

Troop allotment is as indicated on the Reorganization Chart HARNG.

### The Special Troops

The only major change in the Special Troop units was the conversion of the 120th Signal Support Company to Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Brigade, effective 15 January 1959. The remainder of the Special Troop units were effected only by minor changes in equipment and a slight decrease in strength. The designation of our Engineer Battalion has been changed to the 227th Engineer Battalion (Infantry Division). It was formerly an Army type engineer battalion.

### 298th AAA Group

The 298th AAA Group commanded by Lt Col John Becker was converted and reorganized into a Group Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, the 158th ADA Msl Bn and 297th ADA Msl Bn on 15 January 1959. Although the Group has been converted to missiles, it is still charged with the mis-

sion of providing a 90 MM Gun Air Defense for Oahu until the first missile battalion returns from its package training and becomes operational on its NIKE-HERCULES sites.

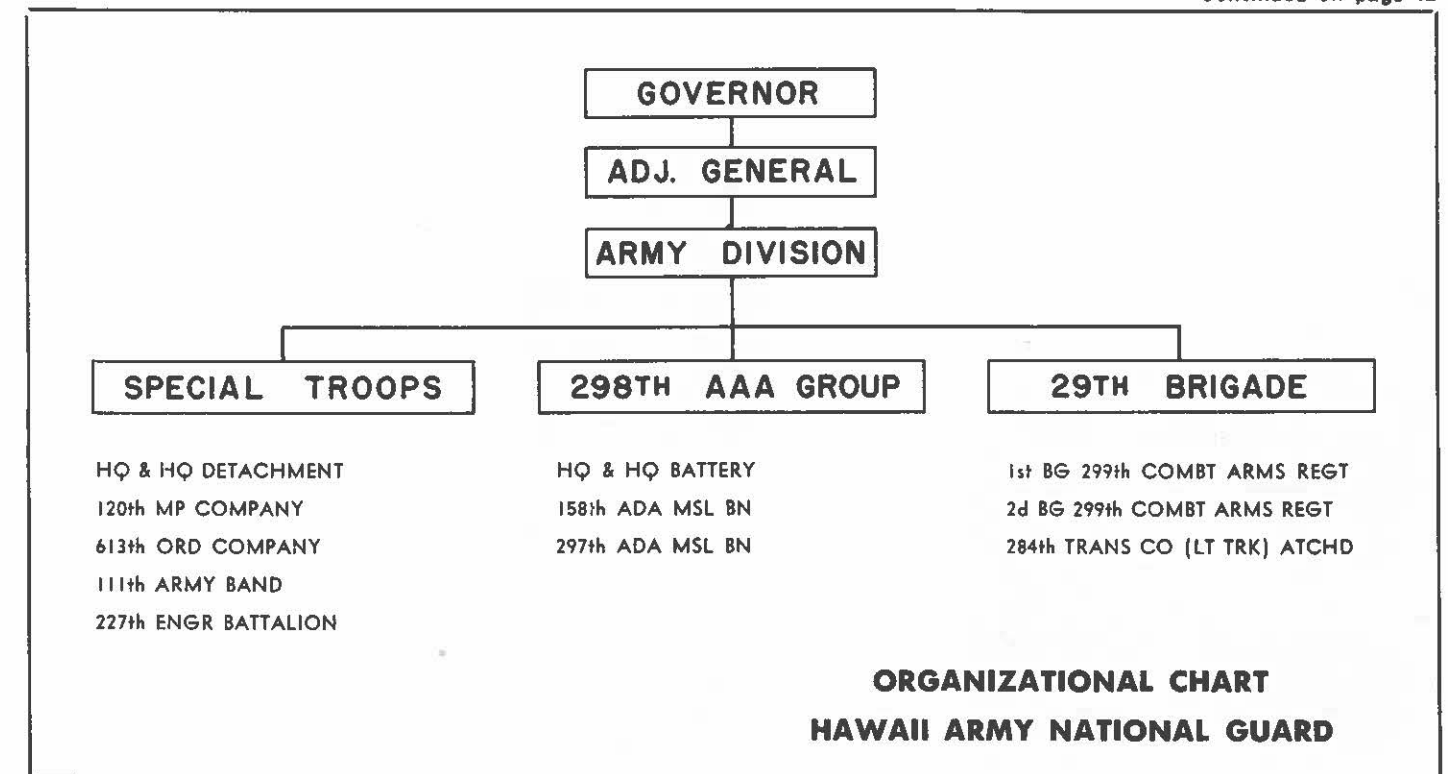
The Group is undergoing concentrated missile training in preparation for troop and package training. To accelerate this program, plans are being formulated for the entire 298th AAA Group to attend annual summer field training at an active Army missile site in the Los Angeles area.

### 29th Infantry Brigade

The 29th Infantry Brigade, commanded by Colonel F. A. Schaefer III is composed of the 1st and 2d Battle Group 299th Combat Arms Regiment and the 284th Transportation Co (Light Truck).

The Brigade Hq & Hq Co, organized on 15 January 1959, is charged with the command, administration, operations, maintenance, supply and communications of the Battle Groups and

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Powerful radar antenna of 109th Aircraft Control and Warning squadron seeks intruders and trouble.

Late afternoon, December, 1957.

In a dimly lighted Air National Guard radar operations room somewhere on Oahu, surveillance operators were scanning their scopes, reporting moving blips to the plotters standing behind the vertical, transparent plastic plotting board.

Everything seemed normal in the quiet room. The small arrows being placed on the board indicated normal aircraft traffic in the Hawaiian area.

Outside, a mounting Pacific storm was raging, driving heavy rain against the slowly turning radar antenna.

Suddenly, the silence of the operations room was broken by the urgent

# Guardian of

*"... they are ready when you need them. you can bet your life on it!"*

voice of a pilot on the air to ground circuit.

A four engine British Hasting bomber, enroute to Hawaii from the South Pacific was in trouble somewhere over the storm tossed ocean. Having experienced a complete failure of his navigational equipment, the pilot placed a distress call to one of the Guard operated Air Defense Direction Centers.

Now, the quiet room was coming to life as each Guardsman acted quickly in the performance of his assigned tasks.

Putting a call through to the pilot, the controller instructed him to make a series of turns. Radar operators, their faces illuminated by the eerie light of the radar scopes, searched for the maneuvering blip.

Then they saw it! The blip moved first in one direction then another. The

illuminated spot on the scope was making the proper turns. The aircraft's position was known.

Keeping in constant touch with the Pilot, the Guardsmen gave him the proper heading to a distant field, never taking their eyes off the slow moving blip.

After many minutes of silence, the crackling radio came to life. In a distinct British accent, the pilot reported: "I've broken clear of the overcast and can now see the field. I'm looking straight down the runway. Good show, Chaps!"

As quickly as it started, it was over. The radar operations room was again quiet. Everybody was back at the routine of plotting ghostly blips.

Hawaii Air National Guardsmen, many of them employed fulltime, are operating the land based radar sites 24-hours a day, 365 days a year. These Guardsmen are also flying the "alert-ready" Sabre jet fighters, capable of being airborne within minutes.

Working as part of Hawaii's first line of defense, the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron and the two Aircraft Control and Warning Squadrons, the 109th and 169th, receive intercept missions daily as they check aircraft approaching the islands.

Information gathered by the two Guard sites, in addition to being re-



Bad news for "strangers" and good news for troubled pilots are these rocket-armed, all-weather Guard jets. They can be airborne within 4 minutes.

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# Angels the Pacific

By EDDIE ANDERSON

corded at the installation, is relayed to the Air Force operated ADCC (Air Defense Control Center). Here, the information is correlated with FAA (Federal Aviation Agency) flight plans.

When the radar sites pick up an aircraft track which ADCC cannot identify in one minute through various checks, the rocket-armed, all-weather fighters are scrambled to investigate. If the "unknown" is identified by the pilots as a friendly aircraft which has strayed into an unauthorized zone or one which is not maintaining its flight plan, the aircraft number is reported to the proper authorities by the pilots. If one were ever identified as unfriendly, the jets would move in for the kill.

Beside assisting military aircraft, these "eyes" of the Pacific have assisted many civilian fliers who have experienced navigational or aircraft difficulty.

During a stormy November afternoon, a small private plane with three people aboard, radioed the FAA that it was lost and had only 30 minutes fuel remaining. FAA in turn alerted the Air Defense system.

On the radar scopes, the alert Hawaiian Guard unit had already picked up a small blip heading away from the islands and was tracking it. Because no local flight plan was filed for this area and because of the blip's slow progress, the Guardsmen became suspicious. Un-

able to communicate directly with the small fabric monoplane, the Guardsmen could only guess. But Capt Donald O'Day, operations officer on duty, had an idea.

A call was immediately put through to the fighter squadron and two jets were scrambled into the air.

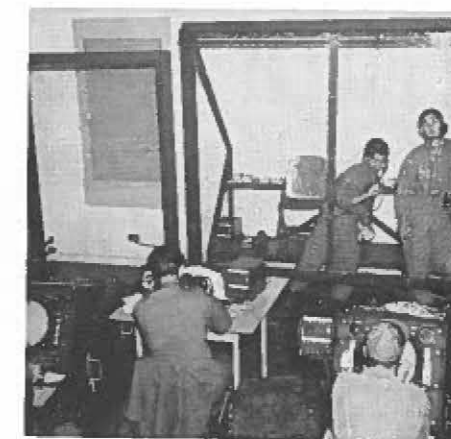
Minutes ticked by. The controller, staring at his scope watched the two jets close the gap as he "talked" them toward the questionable lone blip.

Then the radio came to life. "Tattoo Control, this is Wing Ding White . . . over."

The controller knew the pilots had sighted the craft.

"White lead, this Tattoo Control, go ahead."

"Tattoo, this is White lead, positive identification made. We've got him heading for Kahuku point."



Guardsmen scan scopes and report aircraft traffic in Hawaiian area. Plotters behind plastic "board" write backwards. To prevent eyestrain and monotony, radar operators are rotated to other jobs every hour.

The radar operations room was quiet and tense. Any one of a dozen things could still go wrong.

Unable to communicate with the small plane because of the difference in radio frequencies, but knowing its fuel supply was very low, the two Guard pilots decided a course of action.

One would stay with the small craft while the other would speed ahead and try to locate a small field or pasture for the almost fuelless monoplane.

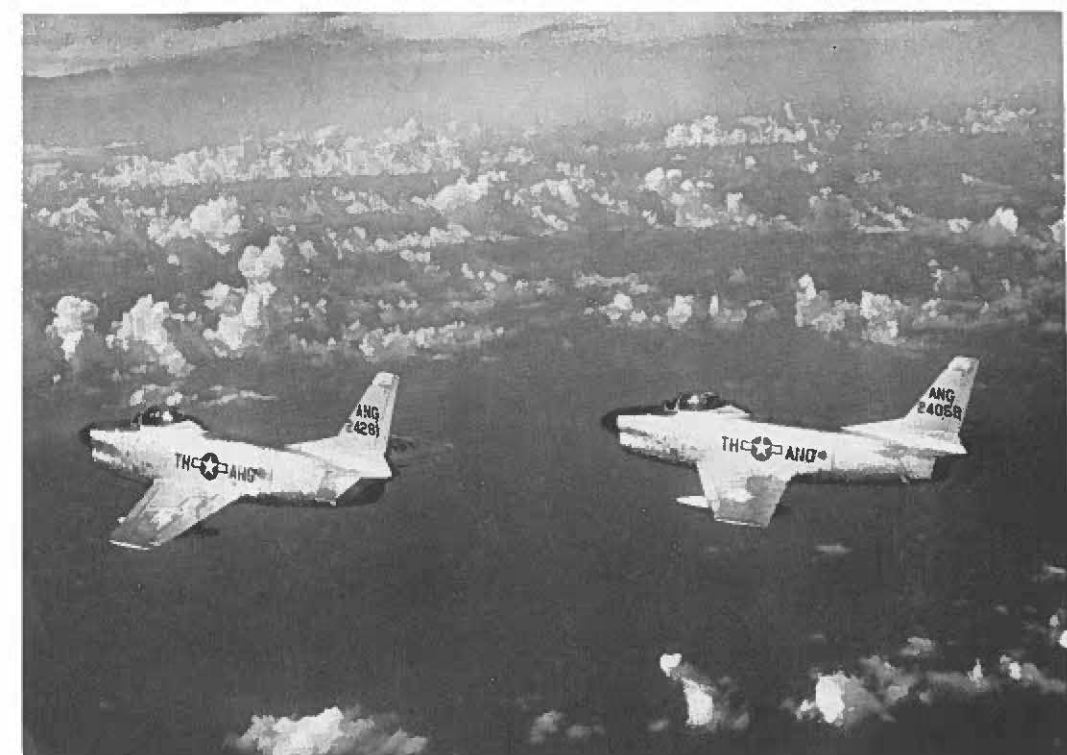
Locating an abandoned World War II airstrip on the coastline of Oahu, one of the pilots, Major Robert Maguire, swooped down for a closer look. Cattle were grazing at one end, picnickers were camped along one side and drag

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Cmdr Guy Howard of Early Warning Squadron, Barbers Point, is helped ashore by rescuers after spending 10 hours in the ocean after crash. Air National Guard operation was responsible for rescue of Howard and three crewmen.

March, 1959





# Truth or Consequences!

## Who - Why - What - When - Where and How?

The United States Army, with its National Guard and Army Reserve components, is America's biggest business . . . and it is the business of every American tax payer.

It is owned by 180 million Americans. Many are veterans of service in these components, many are serving now and many more will serve in years to come. Americans know that they must financially support the military and are willing to do so. They know that a strong Army is essential to defend America's freedom.

A private corporation is accountable to its stockholders for money spent and for the way the business is operated. Likewise, the Army is accountable to its tax paying "stockholders."

Therefore, it is the policy of the Department of the Army and the National Guard Bureau to make public, either directly or through the various news media, all unclassified information of news value. Implementation of this policy is a command responsibility.

Commanding officers have a special staff officer to advise and assist them in carrying out this responsibility. This special staff officer is the PIO (Public Information Officer) who must be familiar with Department of the Army Information policy.

The PIO must portray his organization exactly as it is and not as his commanding officer would like it to be. No PIO should be expected to accomplish more. If an organization is good, its public relations will be good; if it is bad, its public relations will be bad.

Virtually every decision that is made by a unit commander has a potential

impact upon the public. Public reaction should be considered before any decision is made. If a decision is sound, the explanation to the public will be sound. If it is unsound, no amount of rationalization will make it appear to be sound.

Any decision which will have as effect upon public opinion should be announced immediately unless genuine security would be violated. The announcement should answer all questions which are likely to arise in the mind of public. If this is done, misinterpretation of a sound decision is unlikely. The attitude that "it's none of the public's business" can result in only one thing: bad public relations.

The above is a concise statement of Department of the Army policy, quoted from DA Pamphlet 21-64.

The policy states that all newsworthy information, favorable or unfavorable, which does not violate genuine security be released to the public. It also states that every unit commander is responsible for his unit's community relations.

Today, the major news medium used is the newspaper and a great deal of criticism, some warranted and much unwarranted, is directed at this medium.

To be fair, we must take into consideration the problems of a newspaper. The Air Force, Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, National Guard and other reserve organizations are competing for space in this medium. So are business firms and Government agencies. The newspaper editor must be extremely selective of the news he prints because of the space limitation.

It is natural for us, as Guardsmen, to feel that everything that happens in the Guard is of news interest. However, the

Editor may feel differently. Even though we may not always agree with his news selection, we must respect his judgment. To argue with an Editor about the newsworthy quality of a story will result in nothing but poor press relations.

For the year 1958, the Hawaii National Guard not only surpassed all other local reserve organizations in the amount of publicity received, but ranked with the major services.

This position is the direct result of good press relations with the local advertising media. However, this advantageous position could be lost through the improper handling of only one news release.

When he is not confronted with a news assignment, the PIO must seek feature material which he can develop into a favorable story. However, locating good subject matter for this type of release is a difficult task.

Undoubtedly, there are many good local Guard feature stories just waiting to get into print but until the PIO is informed, these stories will remain "out of print." There is not a conscientious PIO assigned anywhere that would not appreciate being "tipped off" to a potential feature or news story.

The conversion to NIKE and Pentomic units should greatly increase the prestige of the Hawaii National Guard.

With our Air Guard units playing a major role in the defense of the Islands and with our role in civil disaster, there is no reason why we can not become one of the most important services in the islands.

To sell this idea to the community should be the goal of every member of the Hawaii National Guard.

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## THE UNKNOWN

By ROBERT A. HITE

At forty thousand feet you marvel at the vast emptiness of the sky. It is a world apart, different, and always new, particularly at night. The starlit shroud of darkness holds a feeling of peace closer to your senses. And yet, there is a sense of fear, too. Instinctively, you are experiencing ambivalence in one of its highest and most basic forms.

Two hundred miles to the south, the target city of Honolulu sprawls asleep against its pillow of mountains, oblivious to the fact that you carry the "bomb" in the belly of your aircraft. This will be her destruction—if you make it. Grimly, you finger the controls of the jet, mentally picturing the city, pulverized in a chaotic inferno of mushrooming clouds. It is beyond the scope of your imagination.

Now, you only feel the slight vibration of the aircraft and hear the faint whine of the jet that rushes you on to the target. But you look around more often. The peace is gone; the fear remains. This is within the radar screen of the defenders, and you wait for the action which will undoubtedly come. Its first indication will come to you through the radio frequency you are monitoring.

"Shako Control, this is Wing Ding White . . . Over."

Now you know. Somewhere on a radar scope, you are a tiny white light. Eyes are watching you closely, watching your every move, following you, plotting you across the sky. You ease the throttle forward to maintain desired speed.

"White Lead, this is Shako . . . go ahead."

"Roger, Shako . . . White Flight just south of Koko Head, climbing through fifteen thousand . . . zero four zero degrees . . . Gate climb."

Ahead of you, on the horizon, you can make out the dim glow of the city, so near, and yet so far. You feel yourself growing tense. You take a deep breath and try to relax.

"White Lead, this is Shako. Climb to forty-one angels . . . Gate . . . in trial, port zero three zero degrees."

The interceptors are heading north, towards you. You picture the sleek aircraft snarling for altitude, and always closer. They too carry destruction in their bellies. Rockets. If they should hit—but no imagination is needed to picture the result. The glow on the horizon is brighter. Another thirty miles will put you within the bomb drop area.

"White Lead, this Shako . . . in place, port two five zero degrees."

You hear the acknowledgement from the interceptors. You hear the information being given as to your position, speed, and altitude. You have been pinpointed on the scope. The knot draws tighter while the glow of the city lights grow brighter.

"White Lead, you are on attack vector. Target thirty-five degrees right, thirty miles."

You lean forward and gaze blankly through the canopy. Thirty miles is too far too see at this altitude. But you must not fail to see them. Everything depends upon what you do.

"White Lead, target thirty-five degrees right, fifteen miles."

"Roger, Shako, I have a contact at thirty-four degrees right, thirteen miles."

"White Lead, that is your target." "Judy."

"Shako Control, standing by."

Judy! The interceptors have contact on you with their own radar. The pilots have your blip on their scopes, now. They need only to lock on to you and the rest of the attack will be automatic, scientifically planned by the clinical logic of computers.

"Twenty seconds!"

Twenty seconds before the firing signal! It's up to you, and the time is all too short! Then you see them, bearing in towards you from the left!

"You're clear, White Lead."

"Roger."

And in a matter of seconds, the two interceptors pass by, thirty to forty feet behind your tail.

"White Lead, splash."

"White Two, splash."

"Roger, White Lead . . . this is Shako . . . in place, port one six zero degrees. Pigeons to base, one six zero degrees, forty miles."

You lean back. Relax. The intercept is over. You've been the target of another simulated attack against Honolulu. The defense is good. The system works, and you've been a part in increasing its capability. The sense of peace returns.





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# Adjutant General's

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While reviewing the monthly personnel report, prepared by my personnel officer, I noticed that there are a large number of individuals assigned to the inactive National Guard. As of 31 January 1959, there were 27 officers, 2 warrant officers, and 161 enlisted men from various units of the Hawaii Army National Guard assigned to the inactive National Guard.

Several weeks ago, the Secretary of Defense advised the Armed Services Committee of the House that the strength of the Army National Guard was 435,000 on 31 December 1958. As the strength of the active Army National Guard on that date was 391,493, the Secretary's report was intended to show that the Army National Guard was being maintained at an average figure well above 400,000 including the strength of personnel in the inactive National Guard.

In view of the position taken by the Department of Defense, the Chief of National Guard Bureau in his letter of 13 February 1959 to all states requested that drastic and immediate action be taken to reduce the inactive National Guard to a minimum strength and to maintain it at a low strength in the future. Accordingly, I urge that each organization and unit commander of the Hawaii Army National Guard take the following actions:

1. Establish procedures immediately to thoroughly screen all individuals assigned to the inactive National Guard with the purpose of determining those individuals who should be returned to active status or discharged from the Guard if the individual will not be available for duty in the event of mobilization.

2. Submit requests to transfer to the active National Guard all individuals who are available to participate in training regularly.

3. Submit requests to discharge all

personnel who cannot be returned to the active Guard except those individuals that commanders feel should be temporarily retained in the inactive National Guard.

4. Approve requests for transfer to the Inactive National Guard in accordance with the policies contained in NGR 30 dated 2 December 1958.

I am sure that we in the Hawaii Army National Guard fully realize the seriousness of this problem and that our commanders will give it their prompt personal attention. A concentrated effort by all concerned will insure that our inactive National Guard will be maintained at a minimum strength in the future.

Another problem in the personnel area which needs the support of all commanders is the low rate of enlistment of obligors recently separated from the Army. Since June 1957, 491 obligors have been referred to our Army

National Guard units for enlistment by the separation center. Of this number, only 27 individuals or 5½% have been enlisted in our units.

With the recent reorganization of our units into artillery missile battalions and infantry battle groups, it is evident that there is a greater need for the procurement of trained men to fill TOE position vacancies in our units. The procurement of obligated reservists is the best source to fill our needs. Between now and summer camp, I am requesting all commanders of our Army Guard units to take immediate action to increase the enlistment of obligors into our units. Effective recruiting methods should be employed to encourage these obligors to voluntarily enlist in the Hawaii Army National Guard. The whole-hearted support of each commander is required to achieve our objective in this program.



Lt Col William M. Blatt (left), who for four years served as National Guard Bureau legal advisor, receives the Army Commendation Ribbon from Maj Gen Edgar C. Erickson, Chief of the National Guard Bureau. Colonel Blatt, a Hawaii Army National Guardsman, makes his permanent home in Honolulu. Among the accomplishments for which Colonel Blatt was cited were his establishments of a school for National Guard lawyers at the Army's Judge Advocate General School, Charlottesville, Virginia, and his efforts to standardize state codes of military justice.

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**H. N. G. ASSOCIATION NEWS**

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## THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

LT COL MASATO SUGIHARA

What has the National Guard Association done for me? Inevitably this question pops into the minds of most officers when it comes time to pay their annual dues to the Association—usually at summer encampment on payday. I was no exception. If I had kept close touch by reading the National Guardsman more thoroughly—if and when I received my issues; if I had listened to those who had gone to the conventions; or if I had made inquiries in the right places from the right people, there wouldn't have been any question. I would have had all the answers.

Next time you go to drill in your respective armory, look around you, study what you see. Compare what you see to what the Regulars have, what other Reserve Components have. Check what you receive on your quarterly check and compare that to a Regular of commensurate grade. Yes, check and compare, and you will see some of the things the NGA has done for you. Although these are some of the material items, there are other things of value that cannot be measured in dollars.

The NGAUS promotes and supports adequate national security and fosters and improves the National Guard of the United States, Army and Air units, as components of the Armed Forces.

The Association represents its members in the Congress of the United States.

In the past, the Association has been responsible for a great deal of legislation. Among these are retirement benefits, appropriations covering service school attendance, staff training assemblies and weekend drills, and for providing for care and treatment of members of the Guard who are injured or who contract disease while engaged in military training.

In 1954, I was asked to go as a substitute delegate to the National Guard Convention held at San Diego, Califor-

nia. I was assigned to the Resolutions Committee at this convention. This delegateship to a convention was a rare opportunity, an eye opener to other fields. Besides the pleasure of meeting new acquaintances, I had a ringside seat to the big picture. The convention ended too soon for me. I felt cheated because I didn't get to do and learn as much as I wanted.

My biggest impression at this convention was of a personal nature. I was amazed and inspired by the action and know-how of one individual—General Walsh! General Walsh, who was President of the NGA at that time, demonstrated and executed superb control over the vast assembly. His knowledge of parliamentary procedure so enthralled me that it became an obsession with me to learn this procedure.

Parliamentary procedure and National Guard Association—not much correlation here, and yet besides the many military and material benefits I gained through the Association, I lay the attainment of my personal goal to the NGA. Modestly and with humility, I state that my achievement to the status of Registered Parliamentarian in the National Association of Parliamentarians is the result of my membership in the National Guard Association.

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## Air Advisor's Notes

By MAJ WM KRAL



Col Jack D. Blanchard

In the early morning hours of 20 January 1959, Colonel Jack D. Blanchard arrived at Hickam AFB, to assume duties as Air Force Senior Advisor to the Hawaii Air National Guard. He is not a stranger to the Islands, having visited here in 1939 as a crew member of the sixty foot schooner Zoe-H, in the transpacific yacht race (finished in 4th place) and twice on staff visitations to the Hawaii Air National Guard summer encampments in 1957 and 1958.

A true native son, he was born and raised in Santa Monica, Calif. and is a former Air Guardsman — having served as Group and Wing Commander of the 146th Wing of the California Air National Guard during the period 1949 to 1952, both on and off active duty.

In his nineteen years of active and inactive duty with the Air Force he has served in a variety of key operational assignments. His World War II experience includes two and one-half years operating the Chinese-American operational training unit (flying P-40's) at Luke Field, Arizona. Proceeding overseas he commanded a P-51 Squadron in Bodney, England.

In September 1944, while on a "flak-busting" mission in support of the airborne invasion of Holland, he was shot down and spent four months behind the lines in Holland and Germany evading capture. He finally managed to escape through the front lines in Febru-

ary 1945. After his escape, he spent two months touring the American air bases in England and Europe, passing on his experiences to operational units and helping establish current evasion and escape techniques.

During 1952 to 1955, he served as a NATO Staff Officer, in the Operations & Training Branch of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe under Generals Eisenhower and Gruenther. After his return to the United States, he was assigned to War Plans in USAF Headquarters and after one year, moved to the Air Division of the National Guard Bureau as Chief of Operations from which he proceeded to Hawaii.

Colonel Blanchard is an operational type and has recently flown the F-102 and F-104 Century Series aircraft. Of the F-104, he states "Just like going into orbit." With his extensive background in fighter type aircraft, operations, experience and vast knowledge of the Air National Guard Program, he will be a strong asset to the Hawaii Air National Guard in its forthcoming operational expansion.

He is occupying quarters on Hickam AFB, with his wife and four children and is extremely pleased with his assignment to the Hawaii Air National Guard. Welcome aboard—Colonel Blanchard.

## ARMY

## ADVISOR'S NOTES

By COLONEL G. N. ADAMS

This is an extremely interesting and busy period for the Hawaii Army National Guard and for the Army Advisor Group. With the reorganization of the Infantry units along pentomic lines and the conversion of the Air Defense units to Nike-Hercules missile battalions, many questions arise as to what will happen to many individuals. Unfortunately the Guard's reorganization is complicated by a reorganization of the Regular Army Pentomic Division by Department of the Army. At the moment, not all the answers to the questions you might have can be answered.

This reorganization and the consequent changes in Tables of Organization are delaying the reorganization of the

Guard. Furthermore, the plans for active duty training of the Air Defense units on the mainland have not yet received final Department of the Army approval. Adjustments in the manning level of the Air Defense units are still being made as a result of the experience of the California National Guard in manning these type units.

The plans for the reorganization and conversion appear to be sound. You can rest assured the placement and utilization of personnel have been carefully considered and, for the most part, everyone has been taken care of.

Some individuals may find they are doing something different. However different their new job may be, it should prove most interesting. Also, the opportunities for advancement are greatly improved both in the Pentomic units as well as the Air Defense units.

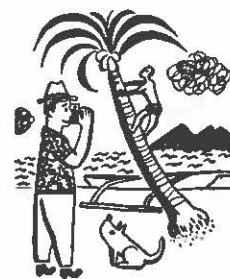
The Hawaii Army National Guard has just completed their annual Inspector General's inspection with a commendable showing. With reorganized units you will be starting out almost from scratch again. This will mean a lot of work to bring the units back up to the same standard so that next year's Inspector General's inspections will be equally as good if not better.

The officers and enlisted men of the Army Advisor Group stand ready to help in any way they can to make this reorganization a success and to help prepare units for the next "IG" inspection.

We are looking forward to the annual "active duty for training" period at Schofield Barracks and on the mainland, for the Air Defense units, this summer. If we work together we can make the reorganized HARNG second to none. To this end the annual conference of the Army Advisors was held at Fort Ruger during the period 20 thru 22 January. Problems on the reorganization, the plans for annual active duty for training for 1959, Technical and Inspector General's Inspections and ideas to promote improvement in Training and Administration of Hawaii Army National Guard units were discussed in detail.

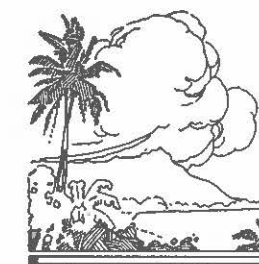
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## A PROGRESS REPORT "HAWAII IN 1960"

By LIEUT. COL. E. M. YOSHIMASU



The planning for "Hawaii in '60" moved into high gear with the organization of the various operating committees required to handle the multitude of problems connected with this major undertaking. Maj Gen F. W. Makinney, Adjutant General of Hawaii and General Chairman has designated Col David P. Silva as his Vice-Chairman and the following committee chairmen:

Committee on General Arrangements, Col David P. Silva; Welcoming Committee, Brig Gen Frank A. Alameda; Ladies Welcoming Committee, Mrs. F. W. Makinney; Committee on Reservations and Registration, Lt Col F. A. Hatfield; Committee on Air Base Activities, Maj Robert Hite; Committee on Reception and State Dinner, Lt Col Edward M. Yoshimasu; Committee on Communication, Information and Message Center, Lt Col W. C. Meyer; Committee on Entertainment and Ladies Activities, Maj Paul K. Goya; Committee on Facilities and Decoration, Lt Col C. W. Woods, Jr.; Committee on Finance, Lt Col Clark G. Johnson; Committee on Transportation, Lt Col Clarence R. Johnson and Committee on Public Relations and Publicity, Mr. Eddie Anderson.

The Hawaii National Guard Association has retained the services of the Trade Wind Tours of Hawaii as its agent to handle reservations, transportation, accommodation, entertainment and post conference tours. They have been working very closely with committee representatives and progress to date is most encouraging.

Current estimates for the six day conference appears that under the package deal plan it would cost visiting mainlanders between \$298.00 through \$335.00 per individual depending upon the hotel accommodation selected.

The Kaiser Hawaiian Village Hotel has been selected as the Headquarters Hotel for the conference and arrangements have already been made to take

over the hotel during the conference. Arrangements have also been made with the Royal Hawaiian, Moana, Princess Kaiulani, The Reef and The SurfRider for additional accommodation as necessary.

Hawaii in '60 will be a command performance for all members of the Hawaii National Guard Association and every effort will be made to encourage full participation by them. For neighbor island members plans are currently being formulated to set up special package deals to accommodate them.

The 1960 conference is envisioned as a combination business and pleasure affair. Tentative plans call for the limiting of business sessions to the morn-

ing hours and leaving the afternoons free for a truly Hawaiian holiday. It would be a distinct departure from past conferences, for in Hawaii informality will prevail. It is the hope of the General Arrangements Committee that the Association will agree upon a luau as the State Dinner rather than maintaining the precedent of a formal type banquet.

The Trade Wind Tours of Hawaii in conjunction with the Hawaii National Guard Association is now busy at work compiling a brochure telling of Hawaii in '60. These will be distributed to all State associations during the 81st General Conference at San Antonio, Texas this October.

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## GUARDIAN ANGELS . . .

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racing enthusiasts were racing their hopped-up cars up and down the strip.

There was only one way to clear the field for the rapidly approaching Piper Tripac.

Maguire buzzed the area just above the drag racers. Animals, people and cars scattered. One minute later, the small plane touched the runway. A check of the fuel tank revealed not enough gas to run a motorcycle two city blocks!

If anywhere along the line, this Air Guard teamwork had faltered, the three occupants would have had to ditch in the rough, shark infested Pacific.

Some fliers are not as fortunate.

On December 23, 1957, a Navy Constellation radar plane crashed without warning into the ocean 25 miles off Kahuku point, Oahu. The plane with 23 persons aboard disappeared from the Guard radar screen as it approached Oahu. The point where the blip "dropped off" on the screen was plotted and reported immediately.

It was in this area that the only four survivors were found by rescuers. The others died in the crash.

Rear Admiral L. B. Southerland, Commander of the Airborne Early Warning Wing at Barbers Point, to which the plane was attached, said, "without the position fix established by the radar station, the search would have been conducted in an entirely different area."

One of the survivors said, "If it wasn't for those guys up on the hill, we wouldn't be here today."

The National Guard operated radar sites are saving the taxpayers millions of dollars annually through economical operation. Because local Guardsmen reside in their own homes, expensive government housing costs are alleviated. Although they are employed full-time by the Government, they are not considered on "Active Duty" and consequently are not given a cost of living or clothing allowance.

The saving of one jet bomber, worth millions, far exceeds their annual operation costs.

Such a bomber case happened in late 1957.

Enroute to Hawaii from the South Pacific in extremely bad weather, a jet bomber, low on fuel, became lost after a breakdown of navigational equipment.

Honolulu approach control had the initial contact with the bomber and alerted the Air Guard radar site. Having difficulty in locating the echo on the scope, Guard officer Capt Paul Mori contacted the pilot and requested he climb to 25,000 feet. Mori knew this higher, leaner altitude would conserve dwindling fuel and would make location of the craft easier on the scopes.

Doing as instructed, the pilot also cut one of the jet engines to further conserve precious fuel, then waited for word from the director.

In the radar room, the blip appeared. A few minutes later, the pilot was informed that he was bypassing the islands, high above the overcast and was given a new heading by the controller. Taking into consideration the high mountain peaks hidden in the thick clouds, the Guardsmen gave the pilot a safe penetration area.

Safely through the clouds, the pilot radioed that his fuel gauges indicated only a few pounds left.

The controller, knowing the jet could never make distant Honolulu airport, immediately directed him to a nearby island where a small, but adequate emergency field was situated.

After skillfully landing the large craft on the macadam strip, the pilot started to taxi to a parking area. Half way across the field, the powerful jet engines stopped. The tanks were dry!

These Hawaii Air National Guardsmen, over the past three years have assisted over 140 aircraft, military and civilian, and have saved 31 lives through its efficient operation. The cost of aircraft saved to date is in excess of 15 million dollars. This figure exceeds both the initial cost of the million dollar installations and the cost of operation since they started the 24-hour vigil. The 109th AC&W Squadron started full time operation in 1956 while her sister unit, the 169th, commenced one year ago.

The Hawaii sites were the first in the nation to be operated exclusively by Guardsmen and have become a pattern for Guard operated radar sites in Utah and Colorado. Additional stations are being planned.

In Hawaii, as in other parts of the nation, Guardsmen are shouldering more of the national defense responsibility. In addition, these men are making military and civilian flying safer through their 24-hour monitoring of the skies. More than one pair of trained eyes are

watching the airways every second of the day and night.

Because of geographical location, the Hawaii Air National Guard has become a major cog in the Pacific defense wheel and is probably more active in the overall defense of an area than any other Guard unit in the nation.

## REORGANIZATION . . .

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the 284th Transportation Co which were organized on 15 February 1959.

The organized concept of the Battle Group has been modified since the December issue of the Hawaii Guardsman. The greatest change was the addition of one more rifle company. The Battle Group now consists of a Hq & Hq Co, Combat Support Company and five rifle companies. The Combat Support Company was changed also by the addition of a Radar Plat, Guided Missile Plat and a Counterfire Squad. The Engineer Plat and Assault Gun Plat were deleted.

The National Guard Bureau has come out with a new policy on organization whereby platoons will be organized to full TOE strength. Therefore, to organize the units of the Battle Group at 71%, one rifle platoon had to be deleted from each rifle company. The present organization is as follows: Co Hq 15, two rifle platoons of 44 each and a 35 man weapons platoon for a total of 6 officers and 132 enlisted men.

Units of the 1st Battle Group, commanded by Lt Col C. W. Woods, Jr. is located as follows:

Hq & Hq Co	Fort Ruger, Oahu
Co A	Lahaina, Maui
Co B (—)	Kaunakaki, Molokai
1st Rifle Plat & Wpns	
Plat Co B	Wailuku, Maui
Co C	Kahului, Maui
Co D (—)	Lihue, Kauai
1st Rifle Plat & Wpns Plat	
Co D	Kapaa, Kauai
Co E	Hanapepe, Kauai
1st Rifle Plat Co E	Kekaha, Kauai
Combat Support Co	Wailuku, Maui
Units of the 2d Battle Group 299th Combat Arms Regiment commanded by Lt Col George McEldowney is located on the Island of Hawaii.	

The 29th Infantry Brigade is scheduled to attend field training at Area X, Schofield, during the period 13-27 June 1959. Advanced individual and Basic unit training up to and including the company will be conducted by the Brigade.

# ARMY TITLES AND INSIGNIA VARY WITH ADVENT OF SUPER GRADES

By M/SGT. HERB SCOTT, USA  
(AFPS Washington Correspondent)

The Army, in realigning the enlisted structure to provide the E-8 and E-9 pay grades approved by Congress, has authorized new titles and insignia for most ranks.

The readjustment, which went into

effect June 1, makes provision for the nine enlisted pay grades (see chart) by adding a star to the present master sergeant insignia for E-9 NCOs; upgrading the master sergeant to E-8; establishing a first sergeant title in the same grade; and reviving the time-honored three-striper or "buck sergeant" rank.

For all specialist grades, the new insignia has been enlarged but retains the identifying "eagle."

Although the revamped grade structure will necessitate a switch in stripes for many enlisted personnel, the Army said "there will be no immediate required date on which this change must be made."

Plans for promotions to the new super-grade call for 3,500 E-9s and 11,000 E-8s by the end of fiscal year 1962 (June 30, 1963), according to military personnel officials. Based on the present number in grade E-7, almost one in three can move up.

This phase-in over the next four years will build up to yearly ceilings of grades E-9 and E-8, respectively, as follows: 1959—800 and 2,500; 1960—1,600 and 5,000; 1961—2,500 and 8,000; 1962—3,500 and 11,000.

Appointments to the two top grades will be made on a "best qualified" basis. Selections to E-9 will require 18 years active service and 16 months time in grade E-8. For E-8, the active service requirement is 15 years and 14 months in grade E-7.

Commanders, however, are authorized to waive half of the time-in-grade requirement for E-9, which means that those who have outstanding records of leadership or technical skill can be promoted to the top rank after eight months as an E-8.

The Army said readjustment of the enlisted structure will:

1. Enhance the title of sergeant major by making it the highest rank, E-9.
2. Improve the position of first sergeant and elevate the title of master sergeant by moving both to E-8.
3. Upgrade the platoon sergeant title by establishing it in grade E-7.
4. Re-introduce the traditional title of staff sergeant.
5. Enhance ranks E-5, E-6 and E-7 by increasing their "significance" by virtue of fewer numbers wearing the insignia.

The changes also will correct existing dissatisfaction with the present specialist insignia by expanding the size to that of NCO's, the Army said.

The four-year phase-in of the new grades is expected to make promotions more competitive, assure that individuals are qualified for higher rank, prevent grade jumps and, at the same time, provide steady advancement quotas, according to personnel experts.

Officers reverting to enlisted status will not be offered grades E-8 or E-9, the Army said, explaining that present law provides for reversion only to the highest grade held prior to commissioning.

Between now and next September 30, E-8 promotions will be limited to first sergeants and sergeants major through Department of Army allotments to major commands and the technical services. A quota for 400 E-8s already has been issued.

In June, the grade hike will be confined to division-size infantry, artillery, and armor units. This will be extended in the succeeding three months to include other combat support organizations, the Army said.

## Twin Bomarcs Fired by SAGE In Dual Test

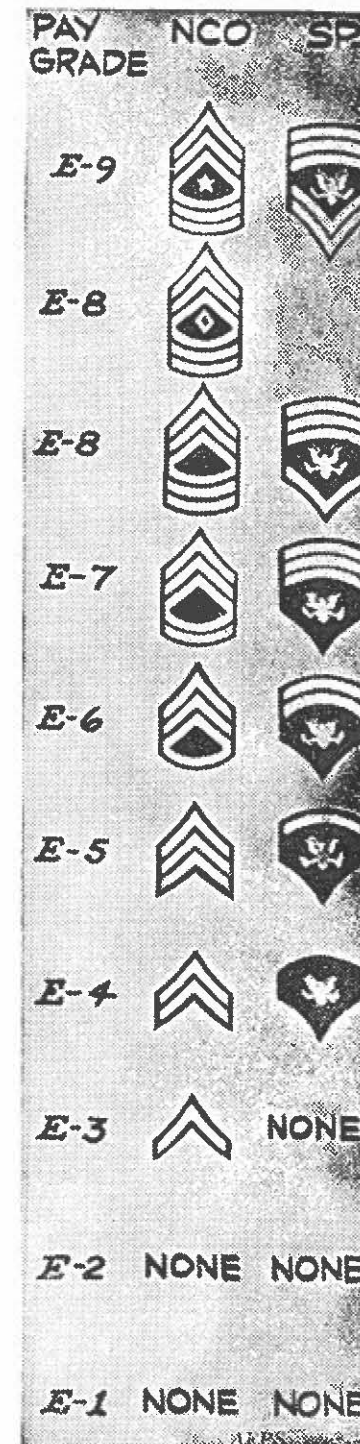
A twin missile shot, featuring two Air Force Bomarcs fired at the same time, was successfully completed here recently when a pair of QB-17 drones were intercepted and theoretically destroyed.

The two missiles were alerted, fired and guided to their separate targets by the SAGE (semi-automatic ground environment) System Center at Kingston, N.Y., about 1,500 miles away.

For the fifth time since mid-August Air Force crews prepared the missiles for launching.

The Bomarc is being groomed to be fired in multiples from a single installation and this successful test is "another milestone" in the development of the deadly 250-mile-range missile, AF officials said.

In a September test the Bomarc, launched by the SAGE system, was successful in intercepting the supersonic 1,000-m.p.h. X-10 research vehicle.



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# AFPS NEWS

## Nike Hits Target 20 Miles High

A Nike-Hercules supersonic surface-to-air guided missile has successfully intercepted and destroyed a target at an altitude of more than 100,000 feet—over 20 miles—at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The target for the successful shoot was provided by the Pogo-Hi, a Navy-developed parachute-type target.

The shot was carried out as part of the Hercules evaluation test program. The altitude reached is not the limit of the missile, the Army said, but is the maximum altitude of any available target.

The Hercules has demonstrated its effectiveness against targets flying at speeds above Mach 2.5 and against drones that have maneuvered violently just prior to intercept.

The Hercules is produced by Western Electric Co. and Douglas Aircraft Co. and is now installed at sites near critical target areas in the U.S.

## Army Nike Units To Defend Alaska

The Army's operational air defense missile, Nike Hercules, will be installed to defend strategic areas of Alaska early next year.

Defense areas in the Ft. Richardson-Elmendorf AFB-Anchorage and the Eilson AFB-Ladd AFB-Fairbanks complexes are now being converted from 120mm guns to the atomic-capable Hercules.

Personnel to man the Hercules sites will leave for Alaska early in 1959 to form the 4th Missile Bn., 43rd Atry., near Anchorage and the 2nd Missile Bn., 562 Arty., near Fairbanks.

Two ordnance detachments will also move to Alaska to support the operation. A Nike-Hercules battalion is staffed by more than 500 officers and men.

## Army to Start Producing New Rifle, Machine Gun

The Army has been given a green light by the Defense Department to start mass producing the test-proven new M14 rifle and M60 machine gun.

The improved, lightweight arms, which eventually will replace seven infantry weapons for soldiers and marines, will be built under an initial \$35 million production program.

A total of 70,000 rifles costing \$20 million has been authorized in the Fiscal Year 1959 budget, the Army said.

To prepare for quantity commercial production of the M14, a pilot assembly line is being readied at the Springfield, Mass., Armory, with the first weapons scheduled for next June.

Currently approved, the Army said, is a \$3 million pilot run of 15,600 rifles. In addition, 8,835 M60 machine guns will be manufactured at a cost of some \$15 million. Of this number, 5,835 will be produced by industry, the remainder at Springfield to keep the pilot line in operation.

The M14 will replace the M1 Garand rifle, the M2 and M3 carbines, the BAR and the M3 submachine guns. The M60 will supplant the light and heavy 30 cal. machine guns. Both replacement weapons fire the 7.62mm NATO cartridge.

## Nike-Zeus Facility Planned by Army At White Sands

Facilities to press top priority developments of the Army's anti-missile missile, the Nike-Zeus, will be built at White Sand, N.M.

Construction costs will run almost \$1.6 million, the Army said, for launching, assembly and storage areas at the desert test range to handle the Nike family's third-generation missile.

Nike-Zeus will be a solid-propellant, surface-to-air weapon for defense against ballistic missiles.

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## FROM OUR UNITS

### 111TH ARMY BAND

The IG Inspection for this unit was completed on 7 October 1958. This band has again attained the rating of "SUPERIOR" for FY 1959. The band has received a total of eight (8) superiors running consecutively from 1951 to 1958. Only through continuous stride for improvement, unit pride and hard work by bandsmen made this record possible.

In the field of sports, Sgt Anderson J. Camara, a member of the Kaimana Hila Golf Club won the President's Tro-

phy for the year 1958. Also members of the golf club are M/Sgt William T. H. Yuen, SFC William P. Kuhaiki, SGT James K. Ahloy and SP3 Joseph P. Kaina, Jr.

Past events performed by this band were the Annual Aloha Week Parade held at Waikiki on 25 October 1958, a band concert at Iolani Palace in celebration of King Kalakaua's birthday on 16 November 1958 and the Annual Aloha Bowl Football Game at Honolulu Stadium on 6 December 1958.

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### 613th Ordnance Co (Direct Support)

It's news time again and pandemonium reigned throughout the 613th Ord Co area for making it seven straight IG "Superior" rating. Congratulations, to the officers and men for a job "well done" in making this rating possible. Much credit goes to the various section chiefs for training their instructors. The training classes for instructors, being conducted within the special troops, put the clincher to their technique of instructing the night of the I.G. inspection.

Another congratulation is in order to the 613th Small Bore Indoor Rifle team for defending their championship during the recent state championship held at Fort Ruger, 7 February 1959. Low man on the AG's team scored 276, with 613th Ord Co shooters taking 6 places. Our score of 1389 is 15 points over our last years' score of 1374, which incidentally won second place nationally. I do hope we can come out on top with this score. Our winning team is as follows: SP3 Myles G. Brown, SP3 Tom F. Oda, SP3 Joseph W. Nakoa, SP3 Earl S. Iwata, SP2 Henry H. Yamada and PFC Siegfried R. Axevedo.

Yes Sir! . . . these are changing times, one said to me just the other day, and by golly, no truer words were spoken. The 613th Ordnance Co as well as other guard units are witnessing the change of World War II setup, to the new and modern missile concept of warfare. In this phase, strength does not count. This units is minus 23 men and down to a ceiling of 119 men on the new TOE.

### 120TH MP CO UNIT NEWS

#### By MSgt MATILDO PAZ

For the 5th consecutive quarter since November 1957 the 3d MP Platoon was judged the *Honor Platoon*. Under leadership of 1st Lt Harry K. Brown, Jr., the platoon rated high in attendance, strength, soldierly conduct and appearance during quarter ending 31 January 59. The platoon will keep the Honor Platoon plaque for another quarter.

Superior indeed! Thus were we rated for the 1958 annual General Inspection, and as we calmly view this not as a goal but a means to a goal, we recall the suspense experienced while waiting for word on the rating.

The following promotions were re-

cently effected: 2d Lt Joseph J. Ugalde to 1st Lt; Sgt William C. Mahaulu Jr. to SFC; Cpl Wilfred K. Dung to SGT; and graduates of 6 months ACDUTRA Pvt Leslie H. Amoy, Maurice E. Char, Nelson K. Kaahanui, Maxwell O. Kamai-opili, and Louis M. Lang, to PFC.

In the realm of highly competitive rifle marksmanship, namely the .22 Cal Rifle, the unit team fell flat on its face. Ah—for the days when we could distinguish the front sight from the rear. But let it not be said we didn't "Shoot our way out", because we did—clear out of the league! So I say, "Constables, leave us regroup and close ranks against these annual defeats that have plagued us for the past 5 years! "Forget about being the Provost Marshal Pistol Trophy champs for six consecutive years, maybe seven; "Forget about placing fourth out of forty-two entered teams in a National Pistol match sponsored by the MPA; "Forget about habitually being pistol champs among National Guard units; and Forget about averaging sharpshooter or better (mostly better), on the rifle ranges last year; Concentrate on the lowly .22 Rifle."

### 298TH AAA BN NEWS

The IG Inspection results for units of this battalion are as follows: Hq & Hq Btry, Superior; Btry A, Excellent; Btry B, Excellent; Btry C, Superior; Btry D, Excellent.

Efforts put forth by members and full time employees of each unit in preparation for the IG Inspection has reflected the pride of the 298th AAA Bn. At this time we would like to thank each and every member for their kokua.

As of 15 January 1958, the 298th AAA Bn has been tremendously reduced in strength. The reason for this reduction is that on the 15th of January 1959, the 298th AAA Group has converted two of its Antiaircraft Artillery Battalions to Air Defense Artillery Missile Battalions, thus creating transfers of personnel from this and other battalions of the Group, to augment the new 158th and 297th ADA Missile Battalions. During the shuffle of personnel, the 298th AAA Bn lost many skilled personnel to the missile battalions.

The 298 AAA Bn is now commanded by Captain Malcolm J. Jackson replacing Lt Col Edward M. Yoshimasu (Now commanding 158th ADA Missile Battalion). Capt Jackson's staff are as fol-

lows: XO, Capt Eugene S. Rajkowski; S1, Capt Larry S. Tamanaha; S2, 1st Lt Ronald T. Uchida; S3, 1st Lt Michael S. Teruya; S4, Capt Adolph X. Lino.

Commanding Officers for firing batteries and Headquarters Battery are as follows: Hq & Hq Btry, 1st Lt Joseph Hines; Btry A, 1st Lt Paul P. Kim; Btry B, 1st Lt Charles C. R. Park; Btry C, 1st Lt Wilbert Aranaydo; Btry D, Capt Solomon W. Kaulukukui.

At some date in the future, Btry D, 298th AAA Bn will form Hq, Hq & Svc Company, 299th Inf, 1st Battle Group. Other units of this battalion will be absorbed into Hq, Hq & Svc Co, 299th Inf, 1st Battle Group or into the ADA Missile program.

### 158TH ADA MISSILE BN

Of major concern to the battalion is the recent conversion from 90-mm guns to Nike-Hercules and the change of personnel. Things were in a turmoil on 18 January, the Sunday drill of the physical change of personnel. All units had some changes, including change of

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command for Hq and Charlie Batteries. We lost our old A & B Batteries and acquired one each from the 297th and 298th AAA Bns, one at Pearl City and one at Kaneohe.

The Battalion also showed an almost complete change of faces, with all the staff except for the Adjutant, being changed. Our new commander is Lt Col Edward Yoshimasu.

Charlie Battery received a Silver Certificate on 9 February 1949 for their Superior Rating at last Field Training. This will go well with their Superior IG Rating. It is getting to be standard practice for this unit to get these ratings, which shows the caliber of battery personnel and the state of their morale and training. All that is needed to complete the picture is to have 100% attendance at drill.

Delta Battery also got into the lime-light with their Smallbore team which completed the battalion inter-battery shoot in first place. A perpetual silver bowl trophy, was presented on 16 February 59 to Capt Ing and the battery along with five individual trophies for the five members of the team. Incidentally, Capt Ing, fired an aggregate score of 278 in the match, and was second highest smallbore shooter in the Hawaii Guard. He placed second on the HNG Team, after Sgt Brown of 613th Ordnance (282).

Our new Alfa Battery (former Btry D, 297th AAA Bn) brings into the battalion a cracker-jack softball team, reportedly the best on Oahu.

Lt Frank C. Poulalion has become a battalion instructor in electronic sub-

jects. He is teaching a group of men who will be going to Fort Bliss later this year and who are rusty or do not have a background in basic electricity. They have a manual and spend drill nights in formal classes. They also come in on Tuesday for an additional class on their own time. These men should make a good showing at Fort Bliss.

During the recent personnel changes resulting from the change-over to the missile battalion we lost the oldest member of the organization. M/Sgt Wilbert T. Q. Lee, was transferred to the 298th AAA Bn. He joined the old 483rd Field Artillery Bn back in June 1947, before the battalion was Federally recognized. This leaves only three old-timers in the battalion, WO David Y. Lee, who joined on 21 July 1947, fourteen days after initial Federal recognition of the battalion; M/Sgt Francisco J. Tabar, who enlisted on 3 September 1947; and Capt Charles M. Wills, Jr., who joined on 5 January 1948. This represents a total of thirty-four years of time spent in this battalion.

#### 297TH ADA MSL BN Headquarters

A host of new faces appear on this Bn's Staff due to the recent conversion from AAA to ADA Msl. Our Bn Ex Off is Maj Francis A. I. Bowers, former Ex Off of 298th AAA Bn. The Adjutant is Capt Thomas S. Ito, former Btry Comd of Btry C, 158th AAA Bn. Our Supply Off is Capt Gary Nishimura, former Motor Off for the 297th AAA Bn. The complete roster includes:

Bn Comd	Lt Col Kwon
Ex Off	Maj Bowers
S-1	Capt Ito
S-2	Capt Furukawa
S-3	Maj Tsukayama
S-4	Capt Nishimura

#### Hq & Hq Btry

New Officer personnel transferred in are CWO Albert Chong, formerly from Btry D, 158th AAA Bn. He is now at Ft Bliss enrolled in the Nike Universal FC System Maint Crs. Our new Asst S-3 is Lt Acohido also at Ft Bliss enrolled in the SAM Maint Crs.

New EM transferred in include M/Sgt Chatani, formerly from Btry D, 298th AAA Bn, and SFC Shun, formerly from Btry C, 158th AAA Bn. Both are graduates of the M33 Maint Crs and are now or will be back at Bliss for more schooling.

Recently back from 6 mos ACDUTRA are Pvt-2's Kaneda, Kaneshige, Labra, Miram, Prado, Valdez, Young, and Kakehi.

The new 1st Sgt for Hq Btry is M/Sgt Gaboya. Recently joining the ranks of the Ball and Chain is SP3 Kahitas. Congratulations and Good Luck.

#### Alpha Btry

Two EM have just returned from Schooling at Ft Bliss. They are SP3 Stephenson Eli, who completed the Nike Ajax and Hercules Msl Mech Maint Crs; and SP3 George Oshiro, who completed the Nike Universal Electronic Materiel Maint Crs.

The new Btry Comd at Alpha is now 1st Lt George Morisada, former Abn Inf officer. Another new officer is 1st Lt Higo, former FC Plat Ldr of Btry B, 298th AAA Bn. Promotion is in view for 2d Lt John L. Naone. A well earned Silver Bar, John.

#### Bravo Btry

There have been many shifts in officer personnel in Bravo and the roster includes 1st Lt Nakao, formerly Hq, 297th AAA Bn, 1st Lt Kanemaru, formerly from Btry A, 297th AAA Bn, 1st Lt Lau, formerly from Btry D, 298th AAA Bn, and WO Koide, formerly from Btry A, 297th AAA Bn.

Along with the officer personnel shift, the EM ranks have increased considerably. 32 EM from Btry A, 297th AAA Bn, have transferred to Bravo. The 1st Sgt is M/Sgt Russell Sylva. His platoon Sgts are SFC Watanabe and SFC Markle. The new Supply Sgt is SFC Sung Cho Kim. Our ALOHA goes to M/Sgt Akui, who has joined the Naval Reserves.

Personnel in Ft Bliss enrolled in the Nike Universal Fire Control System Maint Crs include: WO Koide, M/Sgt Afuso, SFC Enriques, SP3 Shimata, and SP3 Moniz. Just back from 6 mos ACDUTRA are Pvt-2's Kim, Kimura, Hiroe Karl, Hiroe Harlen, Saneishi, Sekigawa, and Sekiya.

#### Charlie Btry

Officer personnel now assigned to Charlie Btry, Waialua, are 1st Lt Olivares, formerly from Btry D, 297th AAA Bn, 1st Lt Kamemoto, formerly from 298th AAA Gp, 1st Lt Morita, formerly from 298th AAA Gp, CWO Kono, formerly from Hq, 297th AAA Bn, and WO Nakaya, formerly from 121st Sig Det.

Presently at Ft Bliss enrolled in the Nike Universal F C System Maint Crs is SP2 Segawa, former member of this unit.

#### Delta Btry

Three EM have just returned from Ft Bliss. They are: M/Sgt Morris Motogawa and SP2 Higaki, who have completed the Nike Universal Electronic Material Maint Crs; and Sgt George Morioka, who has completed the Nike Ajax and Hercules Msl Mech Maint Crs. Congratulations are in order for you men for completing the difficult courses.

Welcome to 2nd Lt Sadami Deai, former Asst S-3 for Hq, 298th AAA Bn. I'm sure you'll enjoy your tour of duty at Barrette.

The new Btry Comd is 1st Lt Bill Hiro-naka, former Ex Off of the unit. Being a full timer and Btry Comd at the same time has its advantages, huh!

Recently departed for 6 mos ACDUTRA is Pvt-1 Roy Watanabe and recently enlisted in the unit is Pvt-1 Robert Paiva.

#### 227th Eng Bn (Cmbt)

The 277th Engineer Battalion (Cmbt) (Army) was reorganized to the (Inf) (Div) Engineer Battalion. With this change we were fortunate to have been assigned new officers though sad to bid farewell to a few officers who have so faithfully and diligently supported the Engr Bn.

The 227th bids aloha and best wishes to Lt Col Clyde W. Woods, Jr. who on 15 January 1959 was relieved of his assignment as Commander of the battalion and reassigned to Hq & Hq Co., 29th Inf Brigade. A parade honoring his departure was held at 1930 hours, 20 January 59, at Fort Ruger, by the 227th Engr Bn in appreciation for the countless number of tasks performed by the Colonel for the organization. Lt Col Woods turned his command over to Major Louis D. Hinton and wished Major Hinton the success and cooperation he had received from the men of the 227th Engr Bn. He thanked everyone for their cooperation and stated he was quite proud to have been able to belong to the unit.

We take this opportunity to welcome the following new officer: Capt Richard S. Ougro, S1; Capt Issac K. Mahelona, Co, H&S Co; 1st Lt Bernard W. C. Loo, XO, H&S Co; 1st Lt William C. K. Tom, Commo Off.

#### Golf News

The Engineer Battalion Golf Team will fly to Hilo in March to defend the championship they won last year at the Kalakaua and Leilehua Golf Course. This year there will be two teams from the battalion who will vie to retain this championship.

Members comprising the teams will be: Team No. 1: M/Sgt Roy Spencer, M/Sgt Gus Kitaoka, Pfc Carl O. Nagami, Pvt Alex Kimura. Team No. 2: Lt Henry Y. K. Tom, Lt Clifford T. Miyamoto, CWO Ralph K. Apo, CWO Robert T. Takayama.

#### H&S Co Rifle Team

The sharpshooting members of the Hq, H&S Co brought home the bacon when they won the championship rifle matches held for the HNG on 6 November 58. The rifle matches were held at the Kuliouou Rifle Range.

High individual winner, Sfc Bernard K. Y. Lee is also a member of the Hq, H&S Company. He scored 141-7V — which won him the Love's Bakery Trophy.

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The other members of the winning team were: Sgt Louis Miranda, Sfc Frederick Castillo, Sp3 Allen Silva, Pfc Cyrus Ludington.

Each member of the team was awarded a gold meal.

#### Co "A"

New enlistees who helped raise Alfa Company's strength to a ceiling level are Private Edward Biven Jr., Gene Wong, Philip Wong Jr., Lawrence Kaholukula, and Arthur Heanu.

Recent transfers saw 2nd Lt Lawrence Whang go to Hq & Svc Company, 227th Engineers, and 2nd Lt Paul DeSilva go to Hq & Hq Company, 29th Infantry Brigade. Lt DeSilva is presently attending the Advance Flight Training Course at Fort Rucker, Alabama.



2nd Lt Kenneth Young had perhaps, the shortest assignment any officer had in Company A. Lt Young joined Alfa from the Army Reserve and was soon transferred to Hq & Svc Company. Assigned to Alfa was 2nd Lt David Kaahaaina. Lt Kaahaaina attended the special OCS course at Fort Benning last summer. He joined Company C, then was assigned to Company A upon our conversion from a "Combat Army" Engineer unit to an Infantry-Division combat unit.

Back from the rugged six months training are Privates E2 Antonio Pagan, Dennis Kayano, and Andrew Anama.

Reenlistments of the last quarter saw Sp2 Ismal Dela Cruz and Sp3 George Kaninau sign up for another three year hitch.

Members of Alfa who made the 227th Engineer Battalion golf team are Lt Clifford Miyamoto and Sp2 Alexander Kimura. Lt Miyamoto and Sp2 Kimura will be winging their way to Hilo in April to represent Alfa and the 227th Engineers in the National Guard Golf Tournament.

Hats off to the Queen of Company A! Early last year, lovely Linda Tom was chosen to be Alfa Company's sponsor. Then a senior at McKinley High, Miss Tom went on to capture the Battalion title, becoming the Queen of the entire 227th Engineer Battalion. Now a University of Hawaii freshman, lovely Linda was recently chosen to reign over the

Narcissus Festival as its Queen. Seems as though the men of Alfa Company have an eye for beauty.

The proverbial stork brought SFC George Ornellas a potential future Guardsman. A new Year's baby, SFC Ornellas missed being able to claim a \$600 tax exemption by a scant twelve minutes.

#### Co "B"

After many years of outstanding leadership, 1st Lt Alex Thoene was presented a beautiful desk pen set complete with a calendar pad case and bronze statuette upon his reassignment as Battalion S2. 1st Lt Albert W. S. Chong, competent and hard working XO was assigned as the new commander.

Departed from 6 months ACDUTRA — Pvts Joseph Akau, William Kilborne, and William Staley. Incidentally, Kilborne and Staley are Yale graduates.

New Enlistees — Sp3 Bowker and Knudson from the Nebraska NG, Pfc Milton English, and Pvt Ralph Okubo.

An elaborate Christmas party was held for members and families at the Club Aloha (Kapahu Tavern). Choice of steak, lobster or chicken with entertainment by the John Watkins troupe with Hawaiian, Tahitian and Samoan presentations.

Tommy Fujiwara, popular MC with Oasis for many months, presently with Club Hubba Hubba is negotiating a contract with an elaborate night club in Tokyo.

"Puthy Cat" John Branciere wants to take a crack at pro wrestling.

#### 199TH FINCEPTRON

By 2ND LT RANDALL K. WHITE

"As long as the current upward trend in performance continues as it has in the past, you (the 199th) will be the first guard unit to receive the F-102," remarked Maj Gen Winston P. Wilson, Chief, Air Division, NGB. Although no actual delivery date was mentioned, late '59 should bring a shipment of from 25 to 27 interceptors and about 2 two-place TF-102's.

The F-102 will be a potent addition to the Hawaiian Air Defense mission. Built by Convair at a cost of \$1,189,257 each, the delta wing jet is armed with similar rocketry as the "L", in addition to guided missiles. An all-weather interceptor, it can climb to 55,000 feet and fly at speeds in excess of mach one (700 mph at sea level).

#### Aloha!

Capt George Harris will leave on a liaison tour for the Federal Aviation Agency to coordinate air traffic problems. He will visit Guam, Hong Kong, Manila, Tokyo, and Taipei. Capt Harris, who will leave the Squadron permanently upon completion of 20 years of service, is one of the three founders of the Squadron.

He will return from his tour in March and then depart for Guam to begin assignment as Chief Controller of the Center-RAPCON.

#### Top Marksmanship Awards Presented

Congratulations to S/Sgt Stephen K. F. Heu, Armament Section, who was awarded two Bronze and a Gold USAF



S/Sgt Heu is pinned by Squadron Commander Ashford.

Excellence-in-Competition Badge for "outstanding pistol marksmanship." He fired in the 1953 National Trophy Pistol Team Match at Camp Perry, Ohio, the 1955 Honolulu Regional Matches, and the 1957 Army Area Pistol Matches at Schofield Barracks.

Sgt Hieu was also awarded the Air Force Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge "in recognition for his marksmanship in major pistol competitions." He qualified for this award "by virtue of sustained superior shooting."

#### Air Police Section

A/lc William Tam gave some of his students a treat when he took them on a tour of the Squadron area. Bill, who is presently working for a "Bachelor of Education" degree at the University of Hawaii, teaches the sophomore class at University High School. The class visited Maintenance Sections at work, the Alert Pad, a static display of the F86L, and an AP weapons display. Highlight of the tour was a scramble film.

#### Skin Diving Club

The Squadron has formed a skin diving club. It is open to all airmen and has an unlimited membership. If you

are interested in the sport and would like to know more about the club, contact S/Sgt Arthur Lee at the Engineering Section (44-111, Ext 415-178).

#### Squadron Chaplain

1st Lt (Chaplain) Walter R. Strobel is presently attached to the Squadron for appropriate duty training. Chaplain Strobel is from the 114th Fighter Group (AD) at South Dakota.

#### Armed Forces Reserve Medal

For completion of 10 years of honorable and satisfactory service as a member or former member of the reserve components, the following airmen were presented the Armed Forces Reserve Medal: M/Sgts Norman C. Ault, Jr., Sun Yau Goo, Steve A. Vayda, Jr.; T/Sgts William J. Bissen, Jr., Libert E. N. F. Yap; S/Sgts Calvin Y. K. Chong, Samuel Pacarro, Thomas K. H. Wong.

#### THE 109TH'S "RADAR-JAMMER"

By MSGT JOHN O. SIERRA

#### Our Honor Graduates

We salute the following personnel: Captain Donald O'Day, CWO David Dang, A3c Delfin Adlawan, and A3c Manuel De Dios. Upon completion of

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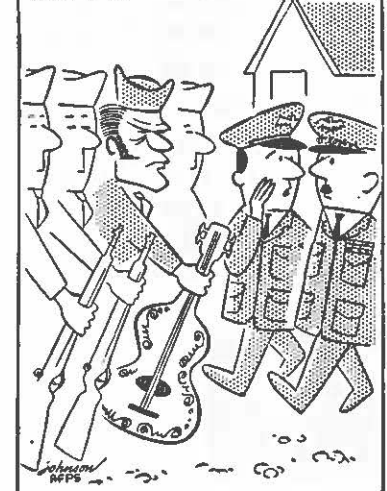


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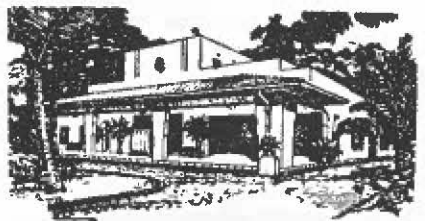
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the Atomic Defense Course conducted at the Fleet Training Center, Pearl Harbor, Captain O'Day was awarded a rating of Outstanding and CWO Dang was awarded the rating of Excellent. At Lackland AFB, Texas, A3c Adlawan was rated Outstanding when he completed the Basic Medical Course. A3c De Dios received an Outstanding rating upon graduation from the AC&W Operator Course at Keesler AFB, Mississippi.

**Contributions**

Aiding IMUA in the fight against Communism, the 109th Alert Detachment at Kahuku and the Sand Isle personnel contributed \$29.00.

**Basketball "Beat"**

Flight "D" of the 109th Alert Detachment, better known as the "Punamano Tankers" thrashed out a 66-52 win over "A" Flight of the 169th Alert Detachment on Wednesday 4 February at Kala-kaua Park. High scorers of the "Punamano Tankers" were T/SGT George Ferreira and S/SGT Francis Hosaka with 16 points apiece. Their teammates scored as follows: A1c Dave Kaanana (10), A2c Randolph Sanborn (8), 1st Lt Takao Shikuma (6), A1c Howard Ayau (4), A2c Randolph Freeman (4), and A2c Ralph Endo (2).

**Ol' Sarge's Bit**

If you like the smell of gunsmoke and if you think you are a pretty good shot with the pistol or rifle, then there may be a spot for you on the new Pistol & Rifle team being formed by Captain Harold Lee of the Kahuku site. Captain Lee can be contacted at: Wheeler 7740. Who knows, you may win a berth with the team that will compete at Camp Perry.

Graduating from the AF Management School at Hickam AFB are S/SGT Francis Fujimoto, S/SGT Roy Chee, and S/SGT David Langsi. All are members of the Alert Detachment.

Three more drill status sections have moved their operations to the Kahuku Site. They are as follows: Utilities, Food Service, and Air Police. Soon to follow will be the Medical Section. This leaves only P&A, Supply, Transportation, and the Training Office at Sand Isle. Only time will tell when the complete "phase out" of the Sand Isle Site will take place. Perhaps soon, and then again, perhaps never (we hope).

**169TH KOKO KOLUMN**

By "MAGGIE" MAGNETRON

The newly promoted airmen of the 169th ACWRON to the present rank are as follows: S/Sgts James S. Kitazaki, James M. Kobayashi, James S. Miura, Clarence H. Mokepuha, and Stanley Y. Nagamine; A/1C Richard S. Arakiki, Roy Y. Ichimura, Reginald W. T. Lee, Jose V. Motas, Arthur E. Ogawa, Calvin T. Sagara, Ronald M. Urada, and Robert H. Yamasaki; A/2C Anthony D. Carvalho, Ronald C. K. Chun, Stanley T. U. Lum, and Walter Y. Tanaka.

Recent graduates from the USAF Tech Schools returning to the squadron with their certificates of proficiency are: A/2C Ronald C. K. Chun, A/2C Gen Nishimura, A/2C Walter H. Kuroda, ACW Radar Repairman; A/2C Larry H. Kashiwamura, Comm Center Specialist; A/1C Stanley S. Kodama, Personnel Tech; S/Sgt Frederick T. Tao, AN/FPS-8 Repair; and S/Sgt Robert H. S. Lee, Supply Publications.

School bells will be ringing for M/Sgt Dennis H. Takasaki, who will attend the OJT Supervisor's course at Keesler AFB, Miss, and also A/1C Harvey F. Grocholski, Jr., who will attend the ACW Radar Repairman's course, at the same base.

The 169th ACWRON air technicians organized an intramural basketball league, with five teams participating. League manager Lt Norman Chang said that all teams play at the Kaimuki gym and so far the competition has been so keen that it would be difficult to predict which team will emerge the winner.

Lt Kazuo Yamamoto is taking his charges of divot diggers at the Ala Wai course whenever possible. After a few more preliminary "tune-ups", they will be ready to compete in the Kaimana Hila tournament.

The latest "chapeau" worn by the maintenance personnel of the squadron has an insignia of significance and distinction, one with a triode tube with a "glow worm on the grid". Lt Abraham Naehu, the C&E maintenance officer, has been responsible in the designing of the insignia, giving the communications and electronics maintenance personnel the feeling of belonging to a special group of "electron pushers".

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**HEADQUARTERS, 299TH INF**

By 2ND LT DONALD S. F. TONG

After the timely, informative article by Col Michael R. Roman, former 299th RCT commander (now elevated to Brigade Executive Officer) in last quarter's magazine issue there remains only the fill-ins of who goes where and effective dates of changes to remodel Hawaii units into the 2nd Battle Group.

We, are now known as the 2nd Battle Group, 299th Combat Arms Regiment of the 29th Infantry Brigade.

Lt Col George S. McEldowney (civilian status Superintendent of the James W. Clover, Ltd., Contractors) will command the BG. His staff will be: S-1 Capt Paul Nakamura, S-2 Maj Sunny Kim, S-3 Maj Fred Koehnen, and S-4 Maj John D'Araujo.

Colonel Roman is the Brigade Executive Officer (directly under Brigade Commander Col Fred A. Schaefer III, on Honolulu) and will have his headquarters at the Lyman Field Armory, Hilo.

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Rounding out the Group's composition are the Headquarters and Headquarters Company led by Capt George W. Makaea Jr., the Combat Support Company under Capt Ellsworth P. Bush, both located at Lyman Field; and the 284th Transp Truck Co (Light) under Captain Katsuki Arita also quartered at Lyman Field.

### SERVICE CO, 299TH RCT

By M/SGT SABURO MIYASAKI

Service Company's 22 Caliber rifle team has just completed league number 3 with a perfect record of 6 wins. This year the team surpassed the coveted 1300 mark on four occasions and on two "off" nights, the mark was just missed. (In smallbore competition in

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Hilo, the 1300 mark was never reached so many times in one league competition.) Team members are Lt Henry S. Hara, WO Tetsuo Teraoka, M/Sgt Saburo Miyasaki, M/Sgt Hiroyuki Tahara, Sfc Stanley A. Kinoshita, SP2 Mitsuo Asai, SP2 Roy T. Hinokawa, SP2 Robert W. Malagday, SP2 Henry S. Leite, and SP3 Richard K. Tahara. We will be missing the "boys" after the coming reorganization. Next year we will be expecting some real stiff competition from the newly reorganized companies.

At this time we would like to welcome back 14 of our men recently completing the 6 months ACDUTRA program. "Sharp! these guys, Yeah!"

Service Company 299th Infantry will no longer exist after the reorganization of the regiment but we know that the 73 enlisted men and 9 officers will always cherish the spirit and the memories of this unit. So as we say "Aloha" to Service Company, we will continue to carry on the privilege of supporting the Hawaii National Guard and especially the 2d Battle Group.

### MEDICAL CO (—) 299TH INF

By SFC JOSEPH L. SERRAO

Returning from 6 months ACDUTRA at Schofield Barracks were three enlisted men: Privates Normal T. Matsui, Norman T. Kunishima, and Abel Wakida. The 3 soldiers will be an asset to the unit to which they will be assigned after reorganization.

The many preparations necessary prior to reorganization have kept the officers and men of this unit very busy. Medical Co (—2 Bn Plats & Dental Aug) 299th Inf is a good unit and will be long remembered by all of those who were a part of it.

### 110TH ARMY BAND

By M/SGT SAMUEL K. BISHAW

The "welcome home" mat was out in December for Privates Roy Oshiro and Balligui Vinluan who had spent some glorious months on ACDUTRA with the 25th Division Band. Their comments—"We're willing to go again."

Members of our band are preparing themselves for the big switch to riflemen. We of the band have made a solid pledge that tho' our thoughts will still be with the music-making—our strong spirits will be carried with us to our new units and this spirit will drive us to achieve and hold the high ratings we all strive for.

### 230TH ENGR CO (COMBAT) 299TH RCT

By CWO ANTHONY J. CABRAL

This is the hardest news item that this writer has ever had to submit. Yes, the hardest because it will be the last for one of the best units that was ever activated within the 299th RCT. Reorganization has split this unit into four parts. The majority assigned to Co B, 2d Battle Group. Twenty-two other men have been assigned to Hq & Hq Co to fill up the Engr Plat for that unit. Another 13 have been assigned to the Light Transportation Truck Co, and still another 14 to Co A, located at Oloo. One individual has been assigned to the Combat Support Co along with this writer who has been assigned the full-time position as the AST. As far as the Company Officers are concerned, Capt Daniel Wela has been assigned to the Staff of the 227th Engr Bn with a Major's position looking him right in the eye and may we add, for the right "guy"—Good luck Captain. Lt Arthur Kepoo will head the Engr Plat of H&H Co, while Lt David Marciel, and Lt Mac Villaverde have been assigned to infantry companies.

Let's look back just a little bit . . . say 11½ years ago . . . to the date of 18 June 1947 when the 230th Engr Combat Company was activated with one officer and 17 men . . . yours truly stood as the 1st Sgt. Through the years up to this reorganization, a total enlistment of 11 officers and 486 enlisted men have come and gone or are still with the unit. Twelve IG inspections were conducted with a total of 5 superiors, 4 excellents, and 3 satisfactorys. Four of the 5 superiors earned were during the last years. If could have a reunion of all officers and enlisted members that were on the rosters of the 230th Engr Co, it would be an endless "bull session" of talk about the wonderful summer camps we attended and of all the inspections we stood and worked for. Yes, eleven and a half years have gone. However, the memories will always linger within our hearts for the swell guys that we know.

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### TANK CO, 299TH INF

As of this writing 60% of the personnel in this unit will remain intact in the reorganization and will remain at the present armory under the unit designation "Combat Support Company." The balance of the group will be assigned to various units of the 2d Battle Group.

Leaving for the mainland this month is Lt Delbert Ching, who will be attending the Infantry Officer Basic Course at Ft Benning, Georgia. Upon completion of the course he will report to Co A 2d Battle Group and assume duties as platoon leader under Capt George M. Aoki.

Returning from 6 months ACDUTRA were Pvt Samson L. Brown, Pvt Rody H. Enos, Pvt Monico Nelmda, Pvt Manuel Fontes, Pvt Donald J. Tavares, and Pvt Myles T. Tamanaha. The boys enjoyed the 6 months training and were pleased with the skills learned at the training center.

Reenlisting for another three year term are: SP3 Abraham L. Mahi Jr., SP3 Robert J. Clark, SP3 Ernest S. Alatan, SP3 Richard T. Pacheco, and Pfc Rupert Tripp.

On Saturday, a farewell party was held at Coconut Island for those individuals leaving this unit for new assignments under the reorganization. Lt Ueno was chairman for the affair. Kalua pig, lomi-lomi salmon, opihi, salad, poi and other dishes were on the menu. Also, cool beverages were served.

### HV MORT CO, 299TH INF

By SFC ISIDRO IBARRA

Enlisting for 3 years were: Pvs Roberto C. Gragas, Raymond J. Kawahara, George K. Kunihiro, Herbert and Herman Santana. The latter two are twins which, at times, causes some confusion. Incidentally they are both on 6 months ACDUTRA and are probably giving the training center a whale of a time, if both should be in the same training unit.

Losses since the last publication were: Pfc Edward Z. Gushiken, transferring to Btry B 298th AAA and Pfc Virgilio Palacol to Co F 299th Inf, and Pvt

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Harold S. Santiago has joined the Regular Army.

Returning from 6 months recently were: Pvts Rodney S. Higa, Kenneth S. Nishihira, Mario Cordero, Thomas C. Dela Cruz, Kenneth H. Fusato, and Alejandro Mamhot Jr.

In the new Pentomic reorganization we will still be operating here, not as a unit as before, but as a Platoon with headquarters a "few" blocks from here (13 miles).

### 487TH FA BN

#### Btry A

On January 31st the final party was given by this unit. Our designation will be slightly altered during the forthcoming reorganization.

Old timers will look back over eleven years of hard work unselfishly donated to make the unit what it is today. The "raw recruits" (those with less than five years in the unit) will beam proudly as they listen to the tales of the unit's accomplishments from the Kahuku hills of Oahu to the Pohakuloa plains of Hawaii—and as Taps is being played over the grave of "A" Battery, 487th FA Bn, HARNG, the members will be anxiously looking forward to the new Pentomic setup and eager to get the new unit started.

It is apparent that the anticipated changeover is not deterring the personnel from enlisting or reenlisting in this unit. During the last quarter, a total of four EM were enlisted and five "old timers" signed-up for another "3".

Newly enlisted were SP3 Gilbert S. Tabata (with prior service in AUS and USAR), and Pvts Ernesto Calma, James I. Hanato, and Aronld Hashimoto.

Reenlisting were Sgt George H. Kuroawa, SP3s Maurice I. Aoki, Nelson M. Kunitake, Suetto Matsumura, and Pfc Alfred K. Kahananui Jr.

Leaving the unit were SP2 Emelio Bailado (transferred to 230th Engr Co), Pfc Gordon H. Kukahiko (transferred to Btry B 487th FA Bn), Pvt Donald W. S. Respicio (transferred to Btry A, 298th AAA Bn).

Proudly displaying brand-new Pfc chevrons were Alfonso Abril, Gilbert T. Koga, Carl T. Matsumoto, and Stanley T. Sakata.

#### Btry C

The "Welcome" mat was scrubbed and put down for Sgt Mikio Kato when he recently returned from Ft Sill, Oklahoma, after successfully completing the

Atry Comm Supv Crs. Sgt Kato enjoyed his stay in the mainland but was mighty glad to be back in "Paradise"—as he calls the "Big Isle".

Not to be outdone by Battery "A", this unit enlisted a total of two EM and reenlisted seven.

New members are Pfc Albert M. Ike-da (from the USAR) and Pvt Joseph Levi.

Reenlisting were M/Sgt Yasuto Aoki, SFCs Kenneth Indreginal, Tsuyoki Nakashima, and Susumu Sakumoto, SP3 Charles J. Perkins Jr., and Pfc Joseph Cho Jr. and George K. Gaspar.

Saying farewell to the unit were Sgt Akira Shiota (ETS) and SP3 Richard S. Matsumoto (transferred to Btry A, 298th AAA Bn).



#### By CWO PETER O. SIERRA

Results of the 1958 Annual General Inspection have arrived. Ratings and comments made by the IG on the following units are as follows:

#### Hq & Hq Co 1st Bn

##### 299th Inf — Superior

"Responses to questions during inspection in ranks were snappy and, without exception, correct. Pvt Samuel R. F. Sowers was especially impressive in his distinct, snappy manner of answering questions. The instruction on traps and field expedients presented by M/Sgt Agapito R. Palafox, Plat Sgt of the P&A Platoon, was commendatory and indicated considerable prior planning, rehearsal, and preparation."

##### Co A 299th Inf — Excellent

"Training was well planned and conducted in a very effective manner. The care and maintenance of equipment was superior."

##### Co B 299th Inf — Excellent

"The appearance of troops in ranks in this unit was excellent. Training methods were in accordance with the current training program."

##### Co C 299th Inf — Superior

"The maintenance of administrative records and procedures indicated a definite improvement from the prior year's inspection. Considered worthy of note is the fact that this unit has seven en-

listed men on active duty for training with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks."

##### Co D 299th Inf — Superior

"Maintenance and storage of supplies and equipment were superior. This unit continues to maintain the outstanding record of efficiency noted on the previous annual general inspection."

##### 1st Bn Plat Med Co 299th Inf (Dental Augmentation) Excellent

##### Hq & Hq Co 1st Bn 299th Inf

SP3 Proudeno P. Pulido, SP3 James E. Yap, and Pfc Albert Tabaco reenlisted in this unit for 3 years. Promoted to Private First Class after completion of 6 months ACDUTRA were the following: Pvt-2's Francis A. Badiang, Frederick L. Brittain, Benjamin J. Guerrero, Philip Kealoha, Herman K. Kele, David L. Kong, Benedict A. Bena, John E. Miguel, and Lionel P. Moniz, Jr. Presently attending 6 month ACDUTRA at Schofield Barracks is Pvt-1 Jackie A. Bras who is due to complete training on 23 May 1959.

On Saturday, 31 January 1959, this unit held its annual company luau at the Maui Pineapple Company Park at Kihei. The spread, consisting of kalua pig, chicken hekka, raw fish, chicken "sabau", pickled cucumber salad, and cake, was enjoyed by all members present. Coffee, soda, and beer were also available. During the course of this party, special awards in the form of miniature trophy cups were presented to the following individuals: Biggest Belly, First Sergeant Frank R. Carvalho; Smooth Gambler, Sfc Masano Toguchi; Champion Grubler, SP3 William C. Sardinha; Good Natured EM, Pfc Kenji Matsuura; Champion Chowhound, SP3 Matthew D. Mitchell; Noisiest (Yakityak), Sgt Frank R. Derego; The Quietest EM, Pfc Federico P. Pagdilao; Smoothest Liar, SP3 James E. Yap; Apple Polisher (Point-Getter), M/Sgt Eugene E. Evans; Champion Beer-Hound, SP3 John Malaqui; Sharpest NCO, M/Sgt Yoshinobu Kuwae; Most Improved Officer, Capt David D. Anderson.

Many thanks goes to M/Sgt Takeshi Sugai, Chairman for the luau, and to M/Sgt Harold H. Nako, Pfc Kenji Matsuura, and also to Mr. Bully Suzuki, Mr. Eddie Bak, Mr. Yoshimi Sugai, and Mr. Frank Estrella who volunteered their time to make this event a complete success.

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## Co A 299th Inf

Reenlistees for another 3 years were the following: Sp2 Clarence Hauki, Sgt Paul J. Keahi, Sp3 Colburn Arago, and Pfc Manuel E. Fernandez. Advanced to Private E-2 were Pvt-1's Roger C. Amano and Remegio S. Pamat. Transferred to this unit from Battery C, 158th AAA Bn on 5 January 1959 was Pvt-1 William K. Kauakahi. Reporting back to this unit on 13 December 1958 after completing 6 months ACDUTRA were: Pvt-2's George C. Arcangel, Christopher A. Kaniho, Gilbert Reyes, Adrian H. M. Shim, and Moses Tabelisma. On 27 January 1959 Pvt-2's Pastor Gonzales, Jr., Damien K. Kaaihue, Harry Kwon, and Harold H. Lusano returned from 6 month ACDUTRA. Presently taking six are Pvt-1 Manuel K. Correia, Jr., Pvt-2 Roy F. DeGama and Pvt-1 William K. Kauakahi.

## Co B 299th Inf

Enlisted on 25 November 1958 for 3 years was Sp3 Clarence H. Spencer. Reenlistees include: Sfc Ernest Mathias, Sp3 Herbert N. Makama, Jr., Sp3 Gilbert L. Kaponu, Sp3 Benjamin Kaauamo, Pfc Peter V. K. Kaha, and Pfc Oliver K. Hoewaa. Appointed to PFC after completion of 6 months ACDUTRA were Pvt-1's Harry K. Fujita, Duke A. Igarta, Albert L. Kaaiakamanu, Donald M. Kalehuawehe, August P. Level, Henerly Maio, Jr., Lawrence H. Peralta, and Benjamin Tabon.

## Co C 299th Inf

Reenlisted for another 3 years were M/Sgt John Hokoana, Jr., Sfc Joseph H. Kuaalau, Sgt Presidio F. Padron, Sp3 Melvin E. Hipolito, Sp3 Daniel T. Pacheco, Sp3 Thomas Bacos, and Sp3 Lawrence Y. S. Yap. Appointed to Pfc from Pvt-2 was Benjamin P. Dagdag.

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On 13 December 1948 the following EM returned from 6 months ACDUTRA and was promoted to Pfc: Pvt-2's Louis Carvalho, Jr., Wilbert W. Moniz, Joseph Pagan, Raymond T. Robis, and Samuel H. Solomon. On 27 January 1959 Pvt-2's Mateo G. Cagasan and Walmer M. Holokai returned from 6 months ACDUTRA.

#### Co D 299th Inf

Reenlisted for another 3 years were M/Sgt John Gusman, Sfc Nicholas Awai, Jr., Sgt James P. Martins, Sgt Vernon R. Pimental, Pfc Joseph H. Fernandez. Promoted to Pfc after completion on 6 month ACDUTRA were Private E-2's Ronald H. Gouveia, Stanley Pacheco, George G. Tashiro, Lawrence Tuzon, Miguel Villanueva. Pvt-2's Alfonso L. Hernandez, Jr., and Gerald T. Inouye returned from 6 months ACDUTRA on 13 December 1948, while Pvt-2 Charles Pacheco returned on 26 January 1959.

#### 1st Bn Plat Med Co 299th Inf

Sp3 Gonsalo Aga joined this unit from Battery A, 158th AAA Bn on 1 November 1958. Sp2 Stanley C. Lee, Sp2 Faustino Simon, and Pfc Ernest

T. K. Leong reenlisted for another 3 years. Pvt-2 Bobby H. Thompson returned from 6 months ACDUTRA on 13 December 1958. Receiving Pfc stripes were Pvt-2's Frank S. Borge and Melvin N. Cockett.

#### On The Firing Line

The .22 Caliber Rifle Tournament of League Nr 5, 1st Bn 299th Infantry, came to a close on 30 January 1959 with Hq & Hq Co 1st Bn 299th Inf walking away with the championship for the second consecutive year.

League Standings are as follows:

Unit	W	L
H & Hq Co 1st Bn	4	0
Co B	3	1
Co A	2	2
Co D	1	3
Co C	0	4

Members of the rifle team are as follows: Sfc William R. Carvalho, Jr., Sfc Oliver H. Cummings, Sp3 Frederick D. Barcai, SP3 Melvin D. Cummings, Sp3 John K. Malaqui, Sp3 James E. Yap, Pfc George K. N. Wong, Pvt-2 David L. Kong, Jr. This team will represent the 1st Bn 299th Inf in the State Championship Match at Fort Ruger, Honolulu on 7 February 1959 Sfc Gabriel

P. Moniz of Co B 299th Inf also participated in this match as an individual shooter.

#### Bowling

The 1st Bn 299th Inf Bowling champions for 1959 is Company B, 299th Infantry who defeated Company A, 299th Inf during the play-off on Wednesday, 4 February 1959. Standings of this league before the play-off are as follows:

Unit	W	L
Co A	11	5
Co B	11	5
Hq Co	10	6
Co C	8	8
Co D	0	16

Members of Co B's Bowling Team are as follows:

M/Sgt Christian E. Bal, M/Sgt Clarence S. Kenui, Sfc Gabriel P. Moniz, Sgt Moses Kalanikau, Sgt Edwin A. Venhuizen, Sp3 John I. Shinoda, and Pvt-1 Patrick Kalanikau.



Results of the annual IG inspections are in and all units of this battalion received Superior ratings;

Technical services inspections saw units of this battalion coming out with more superiors, me thinks, than any other infantry battalion in the National Guard of Hawaii, and, probably in the nation. An achievement anyone can be mighty proud of.

Units and their commanding officers of this battalion are: Hq & Hq Co 2d Bn 299th Inf, Lihue, Kauai, 1st Lt Herbert T. Doi; 2d Bn Med Plt Med Co

299th Inf, Lihue, Kauai, Major Peter Kim; Co E 299th Inf Hanapepe, Capt John Ilalaole Jr.; Co F 299th Inf Kapaa, 1st Lt Theodore A. Daligdig Jr.; Co G 299th Inf Molokai, Capt Masanobu Inouye; Co H 299th Inf Kekaha, 1st Lt Moriyoshi Ganeko.

Last Christmas units of this battalion enjoyed their annual luaus. Food and entertainment was enjoyed by all, and we'd like to say that these luaus are always tops and become the talk of the towns for months. Menus are similar within units, mainly kalua pig, and what goes with it to make it a big bang!

Recent gains in units of this battalion are: SP2 Andrew Garcia to Hq & Hq Co; Pvt-1 Howard E. Rosa to Med Plat; and Russell K. Marshall to Co F. Immediate reenlistments— Hq & Hq Co: Yoshiyuki Nakao, Ronald F. Silva, Agapito Saulibio, Edward J. Nobriga, Alfredo Espiritu, Spencer K. Peters; Med Plat; Adam Carvalho; Co E: Abraham Kahalekomo, Joseph E. Cabaong, Ronald W. Duarte, Richard Kashiwbara, Juan Pantohan, Alfredo O. Hoo-kano; Co F: John R. Pasadava, Ernest W. Duarte, Joseph A. Arruda Jr., Charles G. Pacleb, Robert Rumion, Walter J. Smith Jr., Albert J. Lum, Ephraim E. Kaleiohi Jr., Henry T. Ibia; Co G (Molokai): Richard P. Hanchett; Co H: Haruyoshi Watanabe, Wilfred W. Gonsalves, Bernardo Olores.

Transfers are: Sgt Chang Yee Kai from Co H to Co F; SP3 Robert P. S. Yong from Co E to Co F and Pfc Virgilio Palacol of Mort Co Co 299th Inf (Hawaii) to Co F.

Promotions: Lucio Pajardo, Francisco Pascua Jr. and Michael J. Vidinha, all of Co E, to Pfc from Pvt E-2. Milton K. Akau, Co F, to SP3 from Pfc.

From Co G (Molokai), Pfc from Pvt E-2 are Conrad L. Aquino, Eduardo G. Angel, James K. Kaai Jr., Aram K. Kalilimoku, Theodore B. Pastrana, Ronald R. Rapanot, Alfredo Rin and Jacob H. Soares.

Returning to their respective units after 6 months of active duty for training a Schofield Barracks, are: Co G— Eduardo G. Angel, James K. Kaai Jr., Aram K. Kalilimoku, and Ronald P. Rapanot. Co H— William Castillo and Paul Latorre.

1st Lt Fred C. DeBusca, Hq & Hq Co, departed on 4 February 59 to attend 16 weeks Associate Infantry Company Officer Course at the Infantry School, Ft Benning, Ga.

By press time, units of this battalion will become units of the 1st Battle Group, 299th Combat Arms Regiment (CAR) 29th Infantry Brigade, which will involve a reorganization, redesignation, consolidation, and a lot of paper work. Where there were two, will become one unit and a scramble for reassignments. Each unit will be split and housed in two separate armories.

New designated units, Co D 1st BG 299th CAR, consisting of old Hq & Hq Co, Med Plat and Co F, will occupy Lihue and Kapaa Armories. Co E 1st BG 299th CAR (E & H Cos) will be housed at the Hanapepe and Kekaha Armories. Commanding Officers will be Captain John Ilalaole Jr. (Co E) and 1st Lt Theodore A. Daligdig Jr. (Co D).

Resignations of warrants by CWOs Edward S. Miyake and Luther K. Wong, E & F Co's respectively, were submitted that they may enlist in the HARNG to occupy position's of first sergeant for their units under the new reorganization.

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BY  
CWO THOS. C. SEE, JR.  
HQ 298th AAA  
GROUP

**Question:** I am a former Guardsman discharged in grade of SP3 eight (8) months ago after six (6) years of continuous service. I wanted to reenlist at that time but my family moved to the Mainland and I went along with them. I am now back in the Islands and have a steady job. May I rejoin the Guard without a requirement to attend 6 months ACUTRA?

**Answer:** Yes, you may reenlist in the National Guard without the requirement to attend the 6 months active duty for training program.

**Question:** When I joined the National Guard after serving on Active Duty, I was authorized to retain certain items of clothing. My Guard commander has told me that the uniforms I have are now National Guard property. I thought I inherited them from the Army and am somewhat confused. Please enlighten me on this!

**Answer:** Your National Guard commander is responsible to conduct a show-down inspection and a sign a receipt for all items of individual and organizational clothing authorized under TA 21-1 upon your enlistment in the Guard. Upon completion of your reserve obligation and discharge from the Guard, you may retain certain items. See paragraphs 35 and 36 NGR 75-2.

**Question:** I have several friends who are interested in enlisting in a missile type unit. However, on reporting for interview they were told that no vacancies exist in missile units at Fort Ruger or, for that matter, anywhere in Honolulu. They were referred to Wahiawa, Waialua, or Waianae for enlistment, but none desire to travel that distance for drill. Is there a possible solution to this dilemma?

**Answer:** At present, there are no vacancies in missile type units within the Honolulu area. It is suggested that your friends enlist in a "country" unit or get on the waiting list for a Honolulu unit.

**Question:** I am a member of an Air Defense Artillery Missile Battalion and have planned a vacation on the Mainland during the months of July and August. I purposely planned this trip after June so that I wouldn't interfere with summer training. I have been told; however, that this will definitely conflict with current plans for camp. My wife and children have been looking forward to this visit for months and I hate to postpone it for another year, since all arrangements have been made. Would it be possible for me to report to my camp duty station direct from our vacation area? My mother-in-law lives in Oregon.

**Answer:** Yes, it is possible for you to report to the field training duty station on the mainland direct from your vacation area. I suggest that you contact your unit commander as soon as possible to make necessary arrangements.

**Question:** I am a First Lieutenant and have held a commission for five (5) years. I am seeking a full-time position with the Guard as a Fire Control Assistant. This will require that I revert to Warrant Officer status. If I agree to this, would I be required to reapply for a Warrant Officer's appointment and start in grade of W-1 or will my commissioned service entitle me to a higher pay grade?

**Answer:** Paragraph 4b, NGR 22 provides that you may apply for appointment to the grade of Chief Warrant Officer, W-2.

**Question:** During the last drill period I was told by my First Sergeant to get a haircut. I was quite shocked at this, because I obtained a fresh haircut just two days before then. I mentioned this to him, but he said my haircut was not regulation. What is considered a regulation haircut?

**Answer:** To answer your question, the following is quoted from Field Manual 21-13, "The Soldier's Guide": "Hair should be short. Long hair is often unsanitary and a source of infection. It can also get in the way at the wrong

time, so the Army (also the Guard) asks you to cut it short and keep it short."

**Question:** I have been in the National Guard now for six (6) years and have yet to be advised about retirement and the other particulars. No classes or information in this regard have been offered. When I asked my commander about this, he said that he wasn't too clear on it himself but would look into the matter. I'm still waiting! Please publish some information on this subject!

**Answer:** Space in this column does not permit me to publish all the information that you desire on retirement. Please refer to NGR 23 and AR 135-180 for information on retirement.



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## Ready on the Firing Line

By LT. COL. C. R. JOHNSON, H.N.G.

### HNG Pistol Team Goes To Florida

The Hawaii National Guard Pistol Team has been invited to attend the National Midwinter Pistol Championships at Tempa, Florida to be fired March 10th through 14th, 1959.

One National Guard Pistol Team from each State or Territory and the District of Columbia has been invited to participate. This is the 28th year of the National Midwinter Pistol Matches.

The five men team representing the Hawaii National Guard will be composed of Lt Col C. R. Johnson, Team Captain; Capt George Roberts; Sgt Steven Heu, Air Guardsman; Sgt Herbert Panoke, Air Guardsman; and Sgt Anthony Conti, 613th Ord Co.

The team will leave Hickam Field March 7 at 0700; stop at George Airforce Base California for refueling and arrive at Tempa, Florida 8 March. The team will depart Tempa, Florida on 15 March at 0700 and is expected to arrive at Hickam Field before noon on the 16th. This will be the first time the Hawaii National Guard is being represented at the National Midwinter Matches.

### Smallbore

On the 21st and 22nd of February 1959, the Hawaii Pacific Regional Smallbore Championship Matches were fired on the National Guard's Smallbore Range at Diamond Head. There were some 68 competitors in this match, of which 9 were members of the Hawaii National Guard. SP3 Myles Brown, 613th Ord Co, was the Regional Champion with a score of 3156 with 176Xs. That's mighty nice shooting, Myles. He will be presented with a large sterling silver tray engraved as the winner of the 1959 Pacific Regional Smallbore Championship.

SP3 Earl Iwata took first place expert class with a score of 3127 with 142Xs. Pfc R. Azevedo took first place in the unclassified section with a score of 3066 with 120Xs. Second place was taken by our Maui shooter Cpl W. Mae with a score of 3059 with 93Xs. Third place

in the unclassified was taken by Capt M. Ing with a score of 3039 with 91Xs. Winner of the Iron Sight Team Match was Myles Brown and Henry Yamada, 613th Ord Co with a total score of 782 and 42Xs. A total of 17 awards went to Hawaii National Guardsmen from this championship shoot.

One of the high lights of this tournament was the fact that Mr. and Mrs. F. Morgan, who live near Baltimore, Maryland, came all the way to Hawaii to fire in this tournament. Both Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are very interested in the shooting game and both hold master classifications in smallbore. Each year they try to pick a different regional match to fire in, in the hopes that some day they will be able to say that they have fired in every regional tournament held in the United States. Incidentally, Mrs. Morgan won the high woman award with a score of 3074 with 117Xs. Mr. Morgan's score was 3109 with 135Xs.

### 613th Wins

The 613th Ord Team won the HNG Smallbore competition for the second straight year. Last year, they placed second in the Nation. This year, they bettered their score by 17 points. Let's hope they come out top in the Nation this year.

### Pele Pistol Tournament

On February the 14th and 15th, the HNG Gun Club sponsored the Pele Pistol Tournament for 1959. This tournament is run annually and is the third year that the HNG Gun Club has sponsored the match. Because of the large number of competitors, the HNG shooters had to work. Therefore, we did not enter into the competition.

### Rifle and Pistol Teams For 1959

For those members of the HNG who want to make the 1959 Rifle and Pistol Teams, the following dates should be noted since it will be required to fire in these matches in order to make the team. For the pistol, the best two score out of the three matches will be

considered. The Army Major Commander's Pistol Match on the 13th, 14th and 15th of March; Commanding General USARHAW Pistol Match on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th of April; and the Pacific Army Area Pistol Match on the 11th and 12th of April. In the latter match the high ten per cent will be given a leg on the distinguished medal.

For the rifle, the Major Army Commander's Rifle Match will be held on the 6th, 7th, and 8th of March; the Commanding General USARHAW/25th Div Rifle Match will be held on the 20th, 21st, and 22nd of March and the Army Area Rifle Match will be held on the 18th and 19th of April. Those who qualify in the latter match will be given legs on their distinguish medal also. Aloha and good shooting.

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# SPORTS

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## BASKETBALL

### Hilo Wins '58 Title

The Big Island squad from Service Btry, 487th FA Bn, blasted the 613th Ordnance Co 78-57 on November 1958 at Kauai, to win the Territorial Basketball crown.

The Hiloans had earlier advanced into the finals in the single elimination by edging Maui's Company "A" 50-46. Activities started with Maui beating Company "E" of Kauai 56-44. Oahu shot into the finals by ousting Hq Btry 297th AAA Bn by 10 digits, 54-44.

Trophies, pennants and individual medals were presented to the winners and the 613th Ord Co.

## BOWLING

### "Bravo" 158th Ahead

With 6 weeks remaining in the 298th AAA Group Bowling league, Btry B 158th AAA Bn is ahead by 42½ points. Hq Btry 298th (1) is second while Btry A 297th(2) is in third, 5 points behind the leader. The Hi-1 leader is R. Chung with a 282, while W. Yoshida's 274 trails. W. Omori leads the Hi-3 with a 688, while a 681 by N. Hagi is good for second.

## BASEBALL

### Winter League

The NG team led by Manager Bobby Baptiste has suffered 4 defeats since the league started on 29 January 59.

Jongs, 4 — NG, 1

Kaneda, 12 — NG, 3

Kondo's Auto Paint, 5 — NG, 3

Jong's, 2 — NG, 0

### SPORTS CALENDAR FOR 1959

The 1959 Territorial championships will held at the following islands:

Sport	Island	Date
Volleyball	Oahu	May
Softball	Kauai	October
Basketball	Maui	November
Golf	Hawaii	December

## SPORTOGRAPH

### "Buzzin" Around the Tracks With Ames

SP3 Francis Lyons whose racing name is "Buzzy" Ames is a very versatile driver. A launcher crewman with Btry D 158th ADA Msl Bn, Buzzy has been a stock car driver for the past three years. In his first year as a driver, he participated in the "futurity" division. Fans will remember his pink and white number 96 as a consistent winner. Sponsored by Lucky Lager, Island Fender Shop and the Allegro Restau-



Race Driver Lyons

rant, Buzzy has moved up to the Sportsman Division this year.

He initially got his start in racing from Dick and Alan Sonada, prominent isle racers. When he first took his "rod" to Sand Island for testing, he didn't realize that the tough Honolulu Stadium track was almost the opposite from what he was encountering at Sand Island. Upon hitting the Stadium track, Buzzy ran into various problems which he and his reliable pit crew quickly remedied. Spills, flips and other accidents were very common at the beginning. He has now developed into one of the hottest prospects in the senior division. During the past years, he has won numerous trophies, much to the satisfaction of his sponsors.

After every race, a complete overhaul of his engine is necessary. Much time and effort is put forth in preparation for the next race. He goes to bed early the night before the races and is usually at the Stadium a couple of hours before time trials.

Between racing and being the assistant manager of the Allegro restaurant, Buzzy has very little time off for any other activity. His mother roots for him at every race and has had many happy moments when number 96 flashed across the line as the winner. Buzzy does not want to make a career of racing, but drives "just for the sport."

So Guardsman the next time you see the pink and white phantom streak by during the Stadium races on Saturday nights, feel satisfied that a fellow Guardsman is at the wheel of car number 96.

### Sport Briefs

All readers are asked to write to me or the Athletic Committee offering suggestions or comments on the NG sports program. If you have any ideas to improve the program, please send us your



Pictured are members of the HNG Winter League Baseball team, currently playing at Moiliili Field each Sunday. Back Row, (left to right): Bill Tam, Sol Kaulukui, Don Manalli, Merle Kelai, Ben Almadova and manager Sammy Akau. Middle Row: Manager John Rodrigues, Bill Perry, Jim Smith, Sid Lindo, Conrad Passas, Skippy Cruz and Manager Bobby Baptiste. Kneeling: Larry Fuller, Joe Ahue, Earl Iwata, Don Demello, and Lefty Higuchi. Sitting are batboys Larry Fuller, Jr. and Baptiste. (HNG photo)

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613th Ord Co (DS)

### Springfield Armory

SFC Robert Fukuhara

613th Ord Co (DS)

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Co A

2d Lt Kenneth G. K. F. Young

Co A

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Hq & Hq Btry

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### US Army Air Def School

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Btry A

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Btry C

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Hq & Hq Btry

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Btry D

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Btry B

SFC William Niitani

Btry A

SFC Elmer C. L. Pang

Btry C

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Btry D

Sgt Nicholas Hottendorf

Btry C

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Btry D

SP2 Edwin Nishimura

Btry D

SP3 Clement Bargamento

Btry B

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Btry D

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Btry A

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Btry A

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Hq & Hq Btry

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Btry C

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Btry C

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Btry A

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Btry A

SP3 Wilfred Shimata

Btry B

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Hq & Hq Co

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