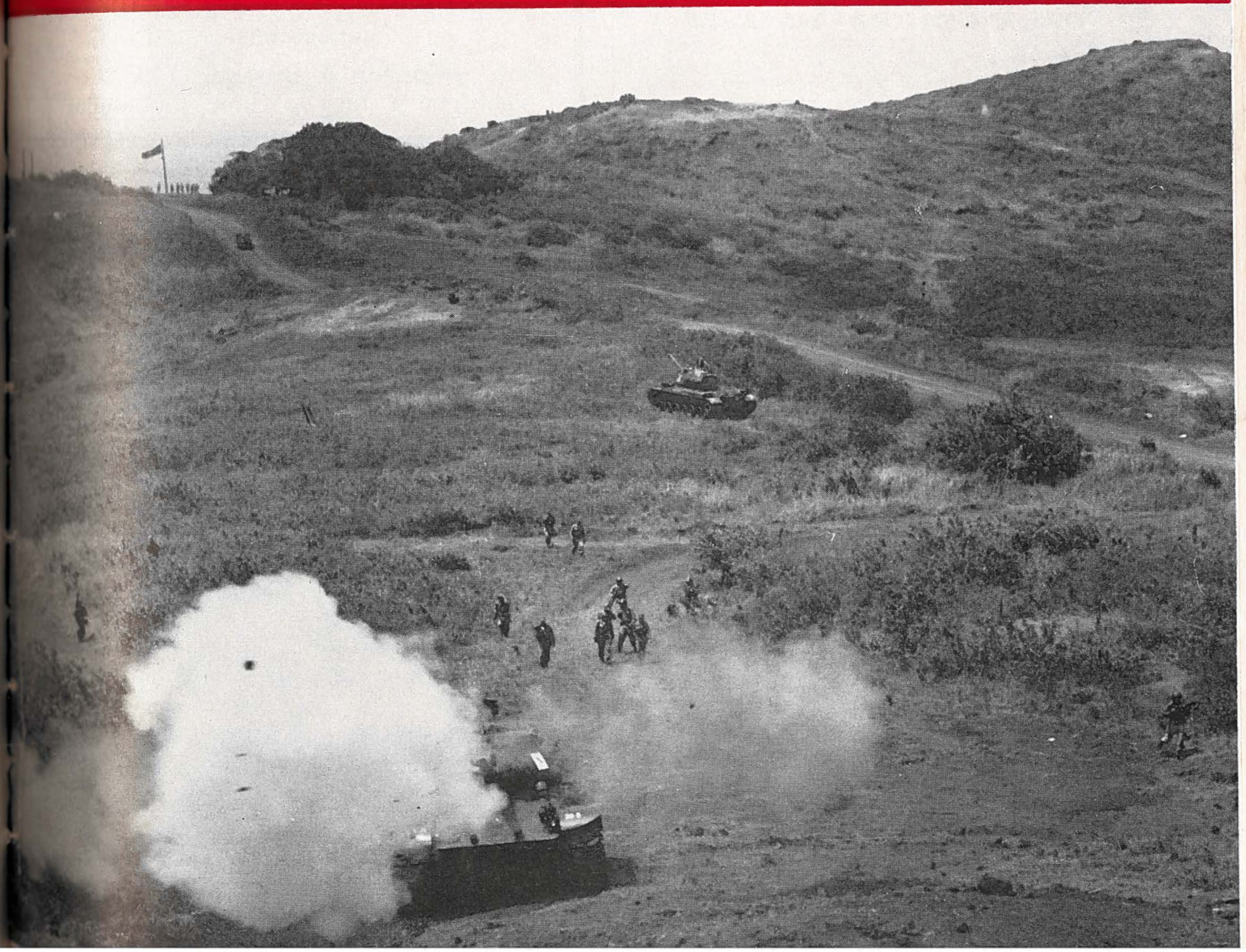
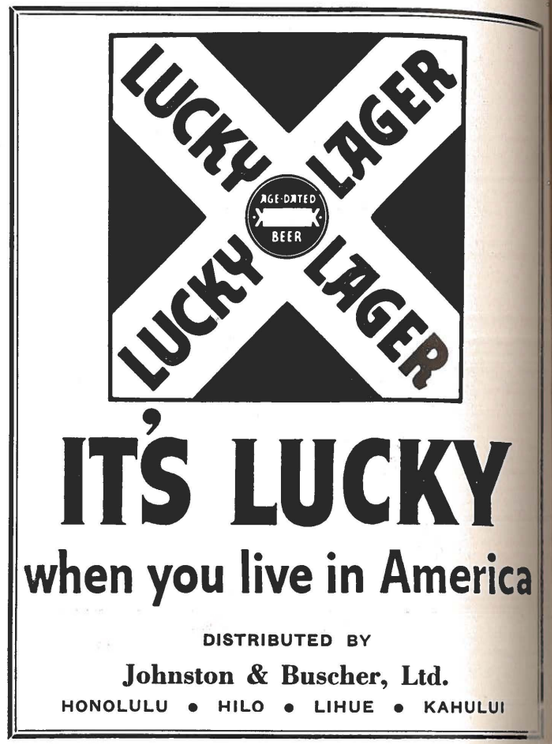
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Infantry-Tank Team Problem in Kahuku, shows the 90mm Gun of a medium tank covering the advancing Infantrymen of the 299th RCT, at the flanks and rear.

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COMPETITION . . . SPICE OF . . .

By Major Walter F. Judd, HANG

Once the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard, was able to rationalize that inter-squadron competition was not inter-service rivalry, it was OK to challenge a Marine fighter squadron to an aerial gunnery competition during the recent annual field training. For the past several years the 199th has held its encampments across the island of Oahu at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station where the Marines have actually and literally rolled out the red carpet of welcome and cooperation. They have been grand hosts, and in previous "comparisons of aerial targets" they have edged out the Air Guard.

This year the 199th which is equipped with the F-86E Sabre-jets tilted with a Marine fighter squadron equipped with FJ4 Furies. During the past year the HANG jet-tigers found that the Furies had the performance edge on the Sabre-jets when they occasionally "bounced" each other in the local wild blue. So Hawaii's Aerial Minutemen had slight chips on their shoulders and were raring to go.

The first week, after the 199th got shaken down, the pitch was set—primarily at the fabulous Marine custom of Friday afternoon Happy Hour at the Clubs in Officers and Airmen countries. A few bets were placed. The ground rules were established. Both squadron commanders bragged and told "partial truths" to each other. Minor friendly espionage occurred. Each squadron sympathized with the other squadron. The word got around. The pressure began.

During the past year the 199th had really come up in their aerial gunnery scores due to many intangible factors. Not the least was the pleasant fact that the squadron's Air Force Advisor was Lt Col John Giraudo, whose previous assignment was bossman of the USAF Fighter Weapons School at Nellis AFB. The Armament Section had skill in depth, equipment, and the squadron had a number of better firing ships that the pilots vied to get.

The Marines who normally fired their Furies' 20mm guns at 15,000 feet agreed to fire at 18,000 feet. The 199th which normally fired their .50 caliber machine guns at 20-25,000 feet fired at 20,000 feet. Each aircraft was charged with the 200 rounds it had aboard when it became airborne. No alibis. Four pilots would fire on each of the three team aerial targets and each flight was charged with 800 rounds per target. The better (and smoother) pilots were selected to tow the double-barred 6′ x 30′ aerial targets.

The 199th Team was composed of Lt Col James Ashford, Squadron Commander, Captain Lorenz Kumeilike, Captain Frank Smith, Lieutenant Paul Hummel and Lieutenant Kurt Johnson, one of whom would alternate for each of the three missions.

The fateful day arrived. The crew chiefs and armament personnel made their final checks. Colonel Jack Blanchard, who was visiting from the Operations and Training Branch of the NGB Air Division, dropped a few veiled threats to Lt Col Ashford about future support from his office. The Squadron Operations Officer tookoff in the T-bird to tow. The pressure grew. Just by chance many squadron personnel had duties in the vicinity of the flight line . . . The gunnery flight became airborne and the progress of their mission was closely monitored by an avid group around the Operations mobile control truck UHF radio.

The first HANG target came down and was brought to the roped-off scoring bord for the joint HANG-Marine judging. Exclamations broke out as the number of color-edged holes were seen. Marine observors shook their heads. The scoring was deliberate and seemed much too slow. The final tally was 340 hits out of the 800 rounds charged—a 42.5% average target! Excellent in any mans league. Only seven rounds were not fired.

Needless to say this put the Marines behind the gun. They looked grim. When the Furies taxied-out for their first takeoff the pilots in the cockpits had abrupt and determined movements. The word spread. Lots of work temporarily stopped. The crowd grew. By any criteria the first HANG target was exceptional.

When the first Marine target came in, the assembled HANG-men tried to count with pointed fingers. The 20mm holes were big (the Marines had been kidding about the "teensy-weensy" .50 caliber holes). There were 249 hits for a Team target average of 31.1% A good competition target. The Marine Group Commander came along to see how things were going, and had quite a talk with the regulation haircut and blue-eyed Marine Squadron Commander. It was a good target but the 199th had them by the old margin.



The Winners "Cooling Off"
L-R: TSG Aoki (crew chief), Capt Kumeilike (high scorer), Lt Col Ashford (Sq Cdr), Capt Smith (crew member), Lieut Johnson (team member).

Anything could happen—a gun malfunction, a mechanical abort, a sight or radar out . . . and the team was charged with 200 rounds when each aircraft became airborne.

The second HANG target had a 30.1% average with all rounds fired. Colonel Valentine Siefermann, HANG Chief of Air Staff, had a nice chat with Lt Col Ashford. Ironically, Lt Kurt Johnson who was alternate on this mission became airborne and fired on another Flight's practice target getting 113 hits! It would have helped.

The second Marine target had a 33% average with 83 rounds not fired. Whew! If all had been fired, maybe . . . The Marine Squadron Commander had 52% hits. The crowd grew and the tension rose.

The third and last HANG target came down to the crowded area and Captain Kumeilike had a whopping average of 56% hits . . . the team target average was 35.2%. An audible sigh of relief came from the assembled HANG-men, who had quite the edge. The assembled Marines had very dogged expressions. One classic comment was overheard—"My gosh, these guys are civilians, and only fly twice a month!"

Perhaps prematurely the HANG-men started gently ribbing their Marine counterparts as it would take a terrific target to beat them. Various "Wheels" thoughtfully discussed the merits and great value of competitive spirit, etc., and had their crossed fingers behind their backs.

The atmosphere was tense when the last Marine target came to the scoring area. The target pickup crew were elaborate in their movements, and used casual and friendly gestures in forcing their way thru the unyielding crowd that bordered the ropes. Again many fingers were counting. A good target. The scorers discussed one possible hit, and the crowd nervously laughed as the head scorer wrote "too bad" above the slight colorization. There *were* lots of hits on this target. You know, its amazing to one who is not familiar with 20mm hits, a big hole *can* be two hits . . . The final additions and verifications were made by the three judges recording the hits.

The crowd shifted around to the other side of the scoring board to see the final scores placed on the score sheet. Lt Col Giraudo, head judge, was deliberate in his entries. The two squadron commanders joked with each other and the crowd couldn't tell who looked the happiest. Finally Lt Col Giraudo came to the important entry—a 35.2% target. Many had already mentally added up the grand totals and whoops and hells rang out. The final team averages were: HANG-men 35.96%, Marines 33.13%.

There were a few quiet collections on the sides of the partly jubilant crowd. The usual pictures were taken, and then the triumphant HANG Team was rushed off by the happy maintenance airmen to the nearby Kaneohe Bay and "cooled off" with their crew chiefs.

Good shooting and good competition. The first HANG target was exceptional enough to swing the Match. Captain Kumeilike was high man with a terrific 50.2% average for the 600 rounds he fired in the three missions. Both squadrons had fine maintenance and there were no mechanical failures. The HANG men failed to fire only 15 rounds out of their 2400 rounds charged in the Match and reflected great credit upon the Armament Section, who made this fact widely known without delay.

The aftermath of this competition was seen on the following day when the 199th returned from annual field training to home base. It soon became apparent that relations had *really* become cemented at the O and NCO Clubs. Instead of a squadron fly-by acknowledging splendid hosts and a good annual field training, the Sabre-jets flew back to Hickam by flights, weary and not too precise, but VICTORIOUS.

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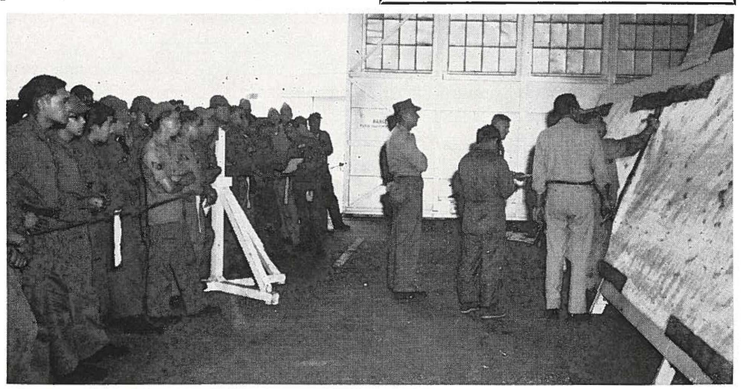
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COMBAT ARMS REGIMENTAL SYSTEM

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Every Infantry, Artillery, and Armor unit in the Active Army will soon be part of a famous U. S. Army regiment.

Every tactical unit of these three combat arms in the Army Reserve and National Guard eventually will also be part of a distinguished United States or National Guard regiment.

Even when the Army is fully mobilized, every combat arms unit will be part of a regiment.

The regiments themselves will be elevated to a new role as "parent" organizations of the units comprising the Army's combat forces. They will be continuously active regardless of changes in tactical organization or in the size of the active forces, in peace or war.

Each regiment will have a variable number of active units, ranging from at least one in peace-time, up to a dozen or more when the Army expands in wartime.

These features are all part of a new system—called the Combat Arms Regimental System—of organizing, designating, and maintaining historical continuity of Army combat units. The plan for its establishment was approved by the Chief of Staff and the Secretary of the Army in January of this year. First steps in converting Active Army units to the regimental system are now being taken in conjunction with the pentomic reorganization of major units. Execution of this phase will extend well into calendar year 1958. Extension of the system to the reserve components will follow later.

By its very nature, the Combat Arms Regimental System is a broad, long-range program which will require a period of years for full accomplishment. It is the product of an extensive study of the problem of achieving continuity in the existence of Army combat units despite the fact that the size and composition of the Army is never static, but changes constantly.

The problem has existed as long as the Army itself, and has grown progressively more acute in recent years. Not only have organizational changes become more frequent in modern times, but also the impact on esprit de corps has increased. Out of each war have come increasing numbers of units with distinguished battle history. Through their lengthening records of achievement, units have become more meaningful, and the inactivation of a historic unit is more deeply felt.

A corollary to the problem of avoiding loss of historically significant units is that of finding enough units for the expanded Army during mobilization. During each war, new units have been created. Lacking any tradition or precedent at the outset, they have had to build unit spirit from the ground up, and their members are at a considerable disadvantage compared to men in the older outfits with well-known names and reputations.

Studies of future tactical organization indicate a trend toward a more flexible combat structure, with increased problems of adaptation of historic units. On the other hand, many new units have already been formed with designations that run to three and even four digits, but with little or no combat history.

As an approach to a solution to this problem, analyses were made of the feasibility of establishing an organizational framework which would remain stable despite large fluctuations in strength. This could not be done with divisions, because the number of organized combat divisions—and their type—varies directly with requirements. Combat divisions, moreover, must be kept at the strength required by their mission. In fact, no organization which forms part of the tactical structure could arbitrarily be fixed in a continuously active state.

The traditional regiments, however, could be used to build the desired framework. First, regiments are the principal repositories of Army history and traditions; they have comprised the basic administrative organization of the "troops of the line" throughout most of the U. S. Army's existence. Second, regiments could be made available for this purpose, particularly since they have to a large extent been replaced in the tactical organization by self-contained smaller units. Third, regiments over the years have undergone many changes in size and form without loss of their historical importance.

The Combat Arms Regimental System employs the regiment as the basic organization. It provides for—

. . . selecting a specified group of historic regiments to be continuously active as the parent organizations of all Infantry, Artillery, and Armor units and individuals.

. . . varying the number of active units within each regiment in direct proportion to Army size at any given time.

. . . organizing each active member unit as an operationally self-contained unit under an applicable TOE, and assigning it to a division or other tactical command as at present. In this way, units of the same regiment might serve in different divisions, and each might be replaced by a like unit from the same regiment or from any other regiment, as required in connection with unit rotation in peacetime or unit replacement in combat.

Application of this concept to all components requires two kinds of regiments: U. S. regiments for Active Army and Army Reserve units, and National Guard regiments for the National Guard units of each state and territory. The concept limits the regimental system to the Infantry, Artillery, and Armor for the present; later studies will consider the desirability of extending it to other branches.

Thus far, detailed plans have been developed for establishing the system in the Active Army. A total of 164 regiments were selected as parent organizations of Active Army units, with regiments allocated as follows:

Infantry	55
Calvalry and Armor	27
Artillery	81
Special Forces	1

Regiments comprising this total were selected after a detailed study of historical records, taking age and campaign service into account. Particularly in Armor and Airborne Infantry, there are some comparatively young regiments whose combat records represent the tradition of newer types of units. Among the older Artillery regiments are several formed out of old artillery batteries which have splendid histories going back many years before the official "birthday" of the regiment.

The table on pages 28-29 shows the regiments selected for the Active Army and the general type of units they will have. Designations of Artillery regiments and their member units are still under study.

It should be noted that nondivisional units, as well as those assigned to a division, will be part of famous regiments. This is particularly important, because units of this type often are subject to changes of assignment among several different corps or field armies, and consequently may lack the feeling of having a "home."

During the next year and after, enough units will be organized out of each regiment to provide the combat units needed for the Active Army structure. This period of conversion to the regimental system is a difficut one. In a good many cases, the old regiment was broken up some years ago; its fragments may be scattered about, some inactive and some active in a unit under another name.

For example, the 553d, 542d, and 544th Field Artillery Battalions, respectively, are the former 2d, 3d, and 4th Battalions of the old 18th Field Artillery Regiment. As another example, the 51st, 510th, and 553d Armored Infantry Battalions all were part of the old 51st Infantry which fought as part of the 6th Division in World War I.

The "pedigree" of many old regiments has become tangled and obscure because of many reorganizations and redesignations. The Department of the Army is currently engaged in the painstaking process of assembling these fragmentized regiments so that they may pass a clearly defined lineage to their member units.

A second problem area concerns those regiments of Infantry and Calvary which are still intact, and which will become parent regiments under the system. Since the reorganization of Army divisions is being phased over a period of time, some cases arise requiring the activation of a regimental unit in a pentomic division before the parent regiment itself is reorganized as part of the division in which it is serving.

For example, the 28th Infantry now is part of the 8th Infantry Division in Germany. During the years 1917 to 1939 it was part of the 1st Division. Because of this association, the 1st Battle Group, 28th Infantry will remain with the 8th Infantry Division, while the 2d Battle Group, 28th Infantry has been assigned to the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. Although the 8th Division had not as yet been reorganized, it was necessary to make an administrative transfer of an element (Company B) of the 28th Infantry to the 1st Division to serve as the nucleus of the 2d Battle Group, so that it would legitimately inherit the history and battle honors of the 28th Infantry.

Each unit of a regiment will carry the colors of the regiment. As time goes on, units will earn battle honors in their own right. These will accrue to the parent regiment, since member units represent the regiment in what they do. Each soldier in a member unit will wear the regimental insignia.

Since regimental headquarters had to be removed from the tactical structure in order to insure their continuation and survival, they are for the time being simply kept alive "on paper." Thus at present the regimental designation represents but a family name for the association of tactical units comprising the regiment. Eventually it is hoped to establish regimental headquarters as corporate bodies performing support functions for regimental members.

Studies are in progress concerning the establishment and functions of regimental headquarters. Many suggestions have been received. An idea frequently proposed is that of appointing a senior officer to act as colonel-in-chief of each regiment, in addition to his regularly assigned duties. As such, he would act on matters regarding the history, customs, and traditions of the regiment, counselling with the commanders of the regiment's tactical units. Additional ideas from the field will be welcomed, and all suggestions will be considered.

The regimental plan, it should be emphasized, is not an end in itself. It is a foundation on which to build stronger esprit de corps, improved public relations and perhaps more effective personnel management and training systems in the Army of the future. These are long-range goals. Meanwhile, the immediate period is one of transition.

With each successive implementing step, the regimental system will grow in significance. Because it is a major step, the changes will come about gradually. In this endeavor, the whole Army has an opportunity to assist and to benefit.



"KUMU"...HIGH SCORER, HANG

By Major Walter F. Judd, HANG

On August 2, Captain Kumeilike, firing on a moving target towed behind another jet, scored 153 hits out of a possible 200. This is a new record for HANG. This achievement betters 90% of all Air National Guard firing and is in the upper 10% of the regular Air Force.

Capt Lorenz L. Kumeilike Jr., was the high scoring aerial gunnery jet fighter pilot of the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard, during the past fiscal year. He averaged 33.7% hits on the aerial targets out of the 6,530 rounds of caliber .50 ammunition he fired on 67 gunnery missions. He won the 7th Air Force Aerial Gunnery High Individual Trophy awarded annually to the high scorer.

"Kumu", being one of the favored ones in the Squadron, has his name appearing on the blackboards variously as "Coomelikey", "Koomerlick", etc., and seldom the same twice in a row.

Not many of us are acquainted with gunnery in the F-86 Sabre-jet, so perhaps we better elaborate on the aerial gunnery problem and accomplishment. When Kumu goes on a firing mission in his quarter-of-a-million dollar Sabre-jet, two of the six guns are loaded with 100 rounds apiece. The bullets in each of the four firing ships on the mission are tipped with a different color of wax-base paint so the hits can be scored.

The target is a six by thirty foot plastic mesh banner which is towed some 800 feet behind another jet aircraft. Firing is done at either 20,000 feet or 25,000 feet (between four and five miles high) in the aerial gunnery ranges north of Oahu.

The Sabre-jet is equipped with a computing sight that has radar to provide range information. The aerial gunnery pattern is based on what is known as the "pursuit curve." That is, the attacker starts out 90° abeam and higher than the target, and more than a mile away. He banks his plane towards the target, and keeping the sight pipper on the target, fires at a norm of 1000 feet from the target and at about a 20-25° angle.

There is a maximum of a one second firing time span while in the pursuit curve for optimum firing. The Sabre-jet is flying at about 600 mph (TAS) and closing on the moving target at about 440 feet per second.

During these ring passes the pilot is subjected to at least three "G's" (forces of gravity). Usually six to eight passes at the target are made on each mission, with a short burst of fire on each one. With four firing ships in the pattern, precise timing and teamwork is required.

At the close of the three-quarter hour mission, the target is brought back and dropped so the Armament crew can bring it back to the HANG area for scoring and evaluation. Each firing aircraft is equipped with a gun-camera which operates when the guns are firing —the film is also evaluated so as to improve the Pilot's future aerial gunnery.

Aerial gunnery qualifications are based on percentages of hits at "high" altitude (25,000 feet) and "low" altitude (20,000 feet). Two acceptable percentages must be obtained within a thirty day period for each altitude to be counted. Marksman qualification is "high" 12% hits and "low" 17% hits, and Expert qualifications is "high" 25% hits and "low" 35% hits. The higher in altitude you go the less dense the air becomes, and a specific pattern is harder to fly.

The F-86 in the hands of an expert gunner is really a lethal weapon, for if all six guns were firing, each three second burst would hurl out 360 rounds. There is a three foot cone of dispersion at the boresight range of 1000 feet.

What sort of background does this well-coordinated jet fighter pilot, Capt Kumeilike, have?

This Dutch-Scotch-English-Hawaiian jet aerial gunnery expert, although born in California, was brought up in Honolulu. He graduated from Punahou in 1942 and went on to the University of Washington. World War II claimed him in 1943 and he went through Army Air Forces Navigation School. Kumu won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four clusters while assigned to the 305th Bombardment Group, 8th Air Force, as a B-17 Navigator.

When he returned to the ZI, he went thru pilot training and won his Pilots Wings in 1947. His last active duty was a F151 fighter pilot with the 479th Fighter Group in Itazuke, Japan.

Kumu joined the 199th after being relieved from active duty in 1949 and started flying the F-47 Thunderbolts the 199th was then equipped with. Since the 199th received their jets in 1954, Kumu has logged some 500 jet hours. He attended the University of Hawaii and obtained a BBAD degree in 1952. Although an Auditor by trade, he flew for a while with Hawaiian Airlines, and is currently employed by the CAA as an Air Traffic Controller at Honolulu Airport. He is a spear fisherman of note, and during off-hours can be found in the waters all around Oahu.

Kumu's good shooting ability has won him places on two Squadron aerial gunnery teams representing the Hawaii Guard in Air National Guard wide meets on the mainland. His scores during the recent annual field training averaged 49.75% hits and he was the high scoring member of the Squadron team that won a competition with a Marine fighter squadron. He is considered "combat ready" and has been on Alert duty with the Air Defense Augmentation program.

The 199th is fortunate in having a jet fighter pilot of Capt Kumeilike's capabilities as he exemplifys the desired high caliber of Hawaii Air National Guardsmen. Certainly the younger jet fighter pilots have an enviable goal to aim for, and have an inspiration in Kumu's ability and record.



"Kumu", High Scorer.

299th R.C.T. FIELD TRAINING • 1957

For the 9th consecutive year since its reorganization, the 299th Regimental Combat Team performed, exercised and ran through in precision its annual Field Training Exercises. Site of the encampment was once again familiar "tent-city" Area X, Schofield Barracks for the Infantry and Pohakuloa the Artillery and Tankers.

Under a new Commander, recently promoted Colonel Michael R. Roman of Hilo, the Regiment's approximately 2,000 Infantrymen were airlifted from their home islands on July 13 commencing at 0030, and the 1957 Camp was on.

The 1st Battalion with Major August M. Nascimento at the helm had strength of 518 men from Maui. From Kauai, the 2nd Battalion numbered 458 men led by Lt Col Hartwell Blake. Molokai contributed 58 men. The 3rd Battalion, with Lt Col George S. McEldowney as Commander was composed of 387. Headquarters Battalion, known sometimes as the Provisional Battalion under Lt Col Paul A. Schattauer had 463. Remaining on the Big Island with training site at Pohakuloa was the 487th Field Artillery Battalion under Lt Col Roy W. Replogle with 293 men and 63 men of the Tank Co (90mm Gun) with Capt Chester K. Long Commanding.

For the first time, in the Hawaii National Guard's training, a Mobile Task Force type of operation was carried out. Utilizing motorized transportation with increased mobility of troops as its aim, this type of operation was adapted to fit the Regiment into Atomic Warfare tactics. Rapid dispersal of offensive, defensive, and logistical units, then, is its aim.

Each of the three Battalions participated in an overnight bivouac at the Kahuku training area. Infantry-Tank team problems in attack, overrunning, and defending a hill on the platoon level were featured. Platoon leaders each had their turn in deploying the section of tanks supplied by the 25th Division, and their own men in running the problem.

Establishing a perimeter of defense, also on the platoon level was another highlight of the tactical problems planned for the Regimental Combat Team. This problem featured dispersal of men and selecting fields of fire for their weapons at night in a defensive position.

Another "first" was the familiarization firing of the carbine-mounted sniper scope. For most men firing, this nighttime weapon, which utilizes infra-red light to enable its firer to "see" in the dark, was a totally new and enlightening experience.

The Headquarters Battalion ran through its own specialities. The Engineer Company (Combat), started from the ground up, worked on and completed a 30 foot mock-up towner, purpose of which is training in net-type descents from ships. Minefield laying, sweeping, barbed wire entanglements and rocket-launcher firing were the other highlights of this Company's training activities.

The Heavy Mortar Company travelled over Kolekole Pass to their overnight bivouac to fire the 4.2 mortars at Makua, near Nanakuli.

Medical Company was busily occupied caring for the flu epidemic-afflicted men which was also prevalent all over the Territory. In the field, the Medics set up their practice first-aid stations, and learned blood plasma techniques, and splinting for bone breaks among other first aid practices.

Transportation and Food supplies plus advance and rear detachments in setting and breaking up Camp were the very important problems dealt with by the efficient Service Company.

At Pohakuloa, the Tank Company under Capt Chester K. Long made significant news with the innovation of utilizing worn truck tires, wired together in rows to cushion the impack of tanks crossing the highway. The 25th Division, it was reported, will be adapting this new "Long Method" for its tanks hereafter. Previously, wooden planks were used, but their life exceptancy was very short.

The 487th Field Artillery Battalion, commanded by Lt Col Roy W. Replogle trained again at the Pohakuloa Training Site. With 165 men from Hilo and 128 from Kona, the Battalion set up camp on the slopes of Mauna Loa in the permanent quarters put up by Army Engineers.

The training featured Department of the Army Battery Training Tests in moving in position, setting up and firing of the eight 105mm howitzers which comprised the armament at this year's camp. Additional supplemental training was had in the 3.5 rocket launcher familiarization firing, and CBR training for the uninitiated.

Three firing batteries pounded stationary ground targets while the Service Battery hauled and supplied ammo and food and kitchen supplies. Headquarters Battery supported the firing batteries with scores and intelligence. An aerial mission was practiced with no actual firing. Most of the fire control was performed by Forward Observors on the ground but one day was given to L-19s for target spotting. One plane piloted by Lt. Thomas Kawano, was assigned to the Battalion.

A fitting conclusion for a most successful camp this year is the fact that each Company in the entire Regiment except one received a Superior Rating. This, then attests to the leadership, planning, execution, and cooperation of all. Possessing good citizen soldiers, which in the final analysis is the key to success and the principal reason the 299th has been very successful.

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By Eddie Anderson

Having considerable difficulty with *air-borne* communications in the Hawaiian area, Flight Leader Capt Padraic "Pat" D. Evans, 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard, worked out a system of using prearranged signals by use of the tone function of the radio set to communicate with local controllers.

With radio failure, the loss of the voice feature, and the CW tone operative, the following three signals were set up by Capt Evans. Two dashes is the affirmative answer, three dashes is the negative reply and a long series of dashes, repeated several times is "emergency."

The 199th FIS, HANG, immediately adopted this program and thoroughly indoctrinated both the pilots and controllers on its use.

Little did Capt Evans realize that this system, set up by him, was to save his life just one week later!

On a test hop in an F-86E Sabre jet, Capt Evans experienced an engine failure at a considerable distance from the base. At the same time, his transmitter failed!

He immediately turned on the emergency function of his IFF and headed in the general direction of the base.

Meanwhile, at a local radar site manned by Air Guardsmen, the short range operator picked up a point of emergency IFF in the Honolulu area. Simultaneously, the radio monitor heard a series of CW dashes.

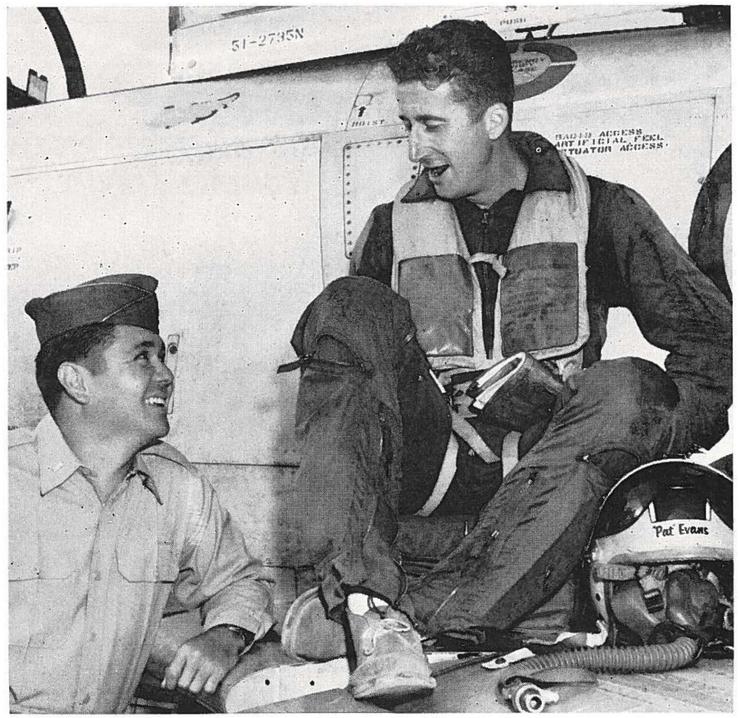
Remembering the prearranged system of radio signals, 1st Lt William E. Mossman, radar officer, immediately called the pilot and asked him if he could receive. The pilot answered with two dashes, "affirmative."

Mossman then did two things immediately. First he called Honolulu Approach Control and informed them of the emergency and requesting a straight in approach. Then he called the pilot back and told him to proceed to Honolulu International Airport.

Less than a minute later, Approach Control informed the airport tower of the rapidly descending jet. The tower, in turn, declared an emergency situation, holding all aircraft on the ground and waving off others approaching the busy field.

By this time, Capt Evans, who had been listening to tower conversation, was boring down on runway 8. A few seconds later he brought the swept winged craft to a safe halt without incident at the world's 18th busiest airport.

With the initiation of a good emergency system and with the quick action of radar officer Mossman, a possible tragic accident and loss of life was averted. These two officers exemplify the high quality of men in the Air National Guard throughout the nation and in Hawaii.



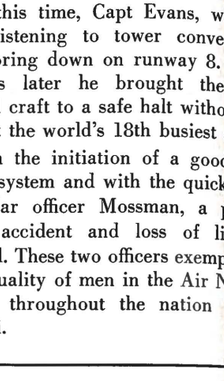
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THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S PAGE

Great interest is being shown by key officers in the Army and Air Units of the Hawaii National Guard on the forthcoming 79th General Conference of the National Guard Association to be held in Louisville, Kentucky, October 7-8-9-10, 1957.

Based on the aggregate strength of the Hawaii Army and Air National Guard of 5623 (as of June 30, 1957), the accredited delegates (1 for 500 strength) allotted the Territory will be 11, plus the Adjutant General, for a total of 12.

At the annual meeting of delegates of the Hawaii National Guard Association last June, 4 delegates to the 79th General Conference were elected. The per diem expenses for these delegates will be supported by the Hawaii National Guard Association. Four additional delegates were selected by the Adjutant General, and their per diem expenses will be borne by the Military Department.

The list of delegates includes:

Lt Col Forest A. Hatfield, State Hq & Hq Det, Resolutions Committee; Maj Walter F. Judd, 199th FIS, HANG, Resolutions Committee; Lt Col William C. Meyer, State Hq & Hq Det, Nominations Committee; Maj Archie Kennison, Hq 298th AAA Gp, Time and Place Committee; Maj Sou Hoy Wing, Hq 299th RCT; Lt Col James R. Ashford, 199th FIS, HANG; Maj Robert A. Hite, Hq, HANG, Secretary of the Delegates; Capt John M. English, Hq 2d Bn 299th RCT.

It is expected that the travel to Louisville will be by MATS and California Air National Guard.

Because of limitation of funds, the total allotment of 11 delegates cannot be sent. However, should any member of good standing in the Hawaii National Guard Association desire to attend at his own expense, an application to this office will receive favorable consideration.

Highlights of this conference will be the election of officers of the Association. Terms will expire for the following officers:

President, Maj Gen Ellard A. Walsh, Minnesota; Vice-President, Maj Gen Leo M. Kreber, Ohio; Secretary, Maj Gen D. W. McGowan, New Jersey; Treasurer, Maj Gen W. H. Abendroth, District of Columbia.

Hawaii's delegation will go on record at the conference to inform this year's conferees that Hawaii desires the 82nd General Conference to be held in Honolulu in the fall of 1960. Although the Time and Place Committee will select the site of the 81st General Conference in 1959, we desire to start our campaign this year for the 82nd. To do this will require publicity in the form of brochures, leis, and orchid corsages.

The conference this year will prove interesting. Many subjects vital to the effectiveness of National Guard units as an M Day Force, will be discussed and resolutions passed, all in the interest of National Security.

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As the newly elected President of your Hawaii National Guard Association, I wish to thank those who made my election possible and to assure you that your elected officers and council members will work unstintingly for a better and stronger Hawaii National Guard Association.

Elsewhere in this issue is a very interesting and comprehensive report by our past president, Major Vernon Flake, on the accomplishments of our Association during the past year. Under his capable and forceful leadership, the Association developed in stature; and it is my hope that the coming year will enhance that growth. The programs presented by Major Flake a year ago are sound, and I know that with the capable slate of officers and council members assisting me these programs will be consummated.

A few brief words as to membership. For the past several years, officer membership in our Association has been 100 per cent each year; and it is with some mild concern that I report we are considerably below our goal at this writing. I am certain, however, that prior to the National Convention, we will again attain our goal of 100 per cent; so if you have not yet paid your dues, please do so.

As to our magazine — our new masthead will show we have made several changes in our business staff, and I am confident these changes will result in a better magazine. There are changes in the format also, and we ask that you let us know if you are not satisfied. Your support is vital — give it freely — and criticize if you will but do it constructively.

Of paramount importance to all Guardsmen is the news that Hawaii has oversubscribed its quota in contributions to the National Guard Memorial Building Fund. What appeared to be an almost impossible goal has been achieved, and it gives me great satisfaction to quote directly from a letter written by Major General Ellard A. Walsh, President of the National Guard Association of the United States, to our Adjutant General, Major General F. W. Makinney:

"I have for acknowledgement your letter of 31 July, advising that the Hawaii Army and Air National Guard has more than qualified 100% in the matter of contributions to the National Guard Memorial Building Fund. Needless to say, in over-subscribing its quota of $15,085.00 the Hawaii National Guard has done a wonderful job, and my hat is off to them. The response of the personnel of these organizations is indeed gratifying to me, as it is to you, and my congratulations to all of them on going over the top.

You may be interested to know that contributions have now passed the $1,100,000 mark, and bids will be advertised for the erection of the building, on August 15. The architects advised us that we should figure that the building will be completed in from sixteen to eighteen months after commencement of the construction."

General Makinney joins me in thanking each and every one of you for your generous contributions to this worthwhile project. Your response was indeed remarkable. Yet, while Hawaii as a whole has exceeded its quota of $15,085, not all of our units have met their individual quotas. Many units, however, have over-subscribed. May I urge that those units which have not reached their quotas continue in their efforts to do so. Let us not ride on the laurels of others. A final comprehensive report listing all phases of contributions will be published at a later date. Our goal—100 per cent for all units.

From time to time, several of you will be called upon to serve on various committees for various purposes. The end purpose of all of this will be to insure the growth and prosperity of our Association. I know that I can count on your support.

EDITOR'S NOTE

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The Editorial Staff invites constructive criticism for the improvement of your magazine. We want to make it interesting and instructive to our readers.

THE PAST PRESIDENT'S REPORT

BY MAJOR VERN FLAKE, HANG

The past year has been an excellent one for the Hawaii National Guard Association. I am pleased to be able to submit a report to our members, indicative of a great Hawaii National Guard Association of the future.

When I took office, I determined that your Association would stand ready to offer its united support to the Military Department and to the Adj;utant General. Therefore, at the first council meeting, 18 July 1956, I stated that the Hawaii National Guard Association was solidly behind the present policies of the Military Department and that our loyalty to the Adjutant General of Hawaii was beyond question, but that we are an autonomous organization, in no way a step-child of the Military Department. For here is our strength. As private citizens, we have a voice for the Guard.

During the past year, your council has met in official session seven times. This is more meetings than during any previous year. Our most successful meeting was the first in the Hawaii National Guard Association's seven-year history to be held away from Oahu. My sincere appreciation to the members of the "Big Island" for an outstanding job and for being such wonderful hosts.

The improvement in the Hawaii Guardsman, evidenced in the past several issues of the magazine, is largely the result of suggestions made at the Hilo meeting. I know that there will be other meetings on Kauai, Maui and Molokai, and more on Hawaii too.

Inasmuch as a minimum of six council meetings were planned at the outset of the year, I did not find it advisable or necessary to appoint an Executive Committee. This placed the burden of responsibility squarely where it belonged, with the officers and council members of our Association. The council meetings were held at the hotel or restaurant and dinner was served beforehand for those who wished to be present.

At the July Council meeting, I appointed a Time and Place Committee. I asked that they determine the feasibility of inviting the National Guard Association to hold an Annual Convention in Hawaii. The Chairman, Lt Col Edward M. Yoshimasu, has made a valuable and detailed report to me on this subject. The Council has wholeheartedly approved his recommendations, and I have appointed a Steering Committee to begin the necessary planning. We want a National Guard Association of the United States Convention here in Hawaii in 1960! And we are going to get it!

In May, I received a resolution from the Hawaii Air National Guard calling upon the Council to confer life membership to Major General F. W. Makinney in recognition for his outstanding services to the Hawaii National Guard Association. This Resolution was unanimously adopted at the 7 June 1957 meeting of the Council.

In line with a resolution adopted by the Adjutant General's Association, I asked a group of distinguished former Hawaii Guardsmen of long service to serve as members of the local committee, which is a special committee of the Hawaii National Guard Association. The Council, on 10 May 1957 approved Honorary Membership in the Hawaii National Guard Association to the members of this Committee. They are: Col Andrew T. Spaulding, Col Farrant L. Turner, Col Wilhelm A. Anderson, Col Peter W. Pakele, Jr., Col Albert W. Duval, Col Allen W. Smith, Col Samuel M. Fuller, Lt Col Frank R. Harlocker, Maj Douglas E. Guy, and Maj Clarence J. Olds.

These changes will provide for continuity in several of the offices and council positions. To do this, it was proposed that the Vice President will automatically succeed into the office of President the following year. This will give him a year of valuable Association experience before taking up the Presidential reins. Adherence to a seven-year precedent meant that this year's Vice President had to be elected from the 298th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group. The office of 2nd Vice President has been discarded in favor of an additional Councilman. At alternate annual meetings of the Delegates, the treasurer or the secretary will be elected for a two-year term of office. This will provide much needed continuity and experience for the officers. The four major military organizations will each have a Councilman elected to serve a one-year term. In addition, each department, Air and Army, of the Hawaii National Guard will have a Councilman elected at large for a two-year term. An exception is that the first year only the council member elected at large from the Department of Air would serve for one year.

I want to thank the officers and council members of the Hawaii National Guard Association for their splendid cooperation and devotion to the furthering of the Association.

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Senior Army Advisor

By Colonel John A. Gavin, Inf.

This column is being written at the request of your Commanding General. He has asked me to express to you in writing my considered views on subjects which might assist the units of the Hawaii National Guard in accomplishing their assigned tasks. Accordingly, it will be my aim each month to select a topic of general interest to all Guardsmen and to present to you my thoughts on the selected subject which will be based on my experiences and schooling during the past 25 years of service in the United States Army.

I trust that this series of articles will be accepted in the spirit in which they are written. They will in no way be intended as criticisms of the activities of your units. Rather, they will consist of an expression of ideas and suggestions which may prove to be helpful to unit commanders and to non-commissioned officers in the performance of their assigned duties.

For the past two years, the author has had the privilege of serving as the Senior Army Advisor to the Hawaii National Guard. During that time he has had opportunity to observe your units both during armory drill and during the annual summer camp. Overall, the impressions gleaned have been most favorable and to your credit. This has been attested to by the reports of the Inspector General and by the USARPAC inspection board. It becomes difficult therefor for me to select subjects which would indicate a need for improvement or corrective action. It it hoped that an application of the ideas expressed in future issues will result in even higher ratings for your units. I welcome this opportunity and would appreciate your reaction to my column to include any recommendations as to subjects you may wish me to discuss.



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Med Det 227th Engr Bn	Sup
Co A 227th Engr Bn	Sat
Co B 227th Engr Bn	Exc
Co C 227th Engr Bn	VS
Hq & Hq Btry 298th AAA Gp	Exc
368th AAA Det	Exc
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Svc Btry 487th FA Bn	Sup
Btry A 487th FA Bn	Exc
Btry B 487th FA Bn	VS
Btry C 487th FA Bn	Exc
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WHAT'S NEWS?

By Captain John Aiona

Retirement

The Adjutant General has spent much of his time in the past few years trying to provide territorial retirement benefits for the civilian personnel of the National Guard. Public Law 582, 84th Congress, approved on 15 June 1956 and Executive Order 10679, signed by President Eisenhower on 30 September 1956, authorizing the withholding of state retirement contributions for civilian employees of the Army and Air National Guard is one of the final steps in providing these benefits.

Negotiations are currently being conducted between officials of the Territory of Hawaii and the Hawaii National Guard to include the participation of our civilian personnel on 1 January 1958.

Participation in the Territorial Employees' Retirement System provides (1) a retirement income, based generally on length of service and the amount of contributions, and (2) death and disability benefits.

Members may retire after thirty years of service, or at age 55. For the average employee the retirement payments should provide approximately 1/70 of his average pay multiplied by the total number of years service. Employees retiring at age 60 with 35 years service would receive approximately half pay.

Employees with 10 or more years of service who become disabled may retire and receive a disability allowance payable for life or until he is able to return to work. Employees who are disabled in the performance of duty which renders him incapable of continuing work may retire on 2/3 pay, and in addition receive an annuity equal to his accumulated contributions.

Death benefits are paid to the beneficiary when the employee dies before retirement amounting to the accumulated contributions plus 50% of 1 years pay. Beneficiaries of employees who die in the performance of duty receive a pension of approximately 50% pay plus his accumulated contributions. Pensions are payable to widows during widowhood, or to children under 18 years, or to dependent parents.

The contributions or premiums will be made monthly by payroll deductions and is based on the employees age, sex and earnings. Provisions have been made for purchase of prior service credits either by multiple monthly contributions or lump-sum payments. Prior service credits are allowable to 1 August 1946.

Any employee who terminates with less than 5 years service must withdraw his contributions, plus 4% interest within five years. An employee with more than 5 years service may remain in the retirement system and receive a retirement allowance at the minimum retirement age.

Uniform

In accordance with Change 9, AR 670-5, the Adjutant General has authorized the wearing of short sleeve cotton khaki shirts with the long CKC trousers. This authority is in addition to the wearing of the conventional long sleeve CKC shirts.

The short sleeve CKC shirt may be worn by officers, warrant officers and enlisted men as a substitute for the conventional long sleeve shirt on occasions where neckties are not required. The necktie is not authorized to be worn with the short sleeve shirt.

The garrison or service cap may be worn with the short sleeve shirt.

When uniformity of appearance of troops is desired, the long sleeve cotton khaki shirt will be prescribed for wear with the long cotton khaki trousers.

Short sleeve shirts are not authorized for issue to enlisted personnel at this time, however they may be purchased from personal funds.

Construction

National Guard Bureau has authorized the construction of a three unit armory at Wahiawa estimated to cost $251,997. This will house the units of the 297th AAA Bn now at Wahiawa.

Plans for modification of Fort Barrette to accommodate one battery of AAA are in prograess. The facility will be used by the 158th AAA Bn, and will result in firing batteries being on separate sites, thus qualifying each battery for additional full-time personnel.

The relocation of the Civilian Defense Agency at Fort Ruger in Bldg. No. 29 is approximately complete.



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QUES.: I am scheduled to attend a Mainland Service School with reporting date of 17 November 1957. Is it possible for me to arrange for transportation to the Mainland two weeks in advance of reporting date? If so, what is the procedure?
ANS.: It is the policy of the Adjutant General, Territory of Hawaii to authorize individuals to depart for a mainland service school in advance of the date ordered to active duty for training only for sufficient reasons and in a non-pay status. The procedure is to submit a letter of request through channels to the Adjutant General indicating dates and reasons. Your request should be submitted immediately after you have been accepted to attend the service school.

QUES.: Are National Guardsmen entitled to purchase from G. E. M.?
ANS.: Yes. The brochure published by Government Employees Mutual (G.E.-M.) states that a member of the Armed Forces (Active, *Reserve*, or Retired) is eligible for membership in the organization.

QUES.: Are National Guard enlisted personnel authorized to wear the new Army Green shade overseas and/or service cap?
ANS.: Yes. The new Army green accessories may be worn as an off-duty uniform by enlisted men of the National Guard when the items are procured by the individual concerned from personal funds. (Par 7 NGB Bul 20/1957).

QUES.: I will realize 18 years of service shortly and have heard rumbles of a contingency option. Please enlighten me.
ANS.: The Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act of 1953 (PL 239, 83rd Congress) provides that a member of the uniformed services may, before retirement, elect to receive reduced retired pay in order to provide an annuity payable after his death to his widow and/or his children. NGR 32 and AR 35-1365 and 35-1366 require that each member of the National Guard will, prior to completion of 18 years of service which is creditable in the computation of basic pay, execute DA Form 1041 which will indicate the option desired by the individual. The selection of the annuity option is not mandatory and the individual may elect to receive full retired pay. See regulations cited above for further details.

QUES.: I am interested in obtaining a full-time job with the National Guard. Is there a waiting list that I may request to be put on? If so, where should I report for interview? Or better yet, is there a position vacancy list I may study?
ANS.: Yes. Apply in person or submit an application to the Civilian Personnel Officer, Office of the USPFO. Position vacancies are announced in the Weekly Bulletin from time to time. Also see your unit or island commander.

QUES.: Does transferring from the National Guard to any Army Reserve unit constitute a break in service?
ANS.: If for pay or retirement purposes, no. If you are concerned with your Selective Service classification, then perhaps. If you are classified I-D solely because of membership in the National Guard, then you would be subject to reclassification to I-A by Selective Service.

QUES.: I understand that there has been a slight change in the qualifications for initial appointment as a 2d Lieutenant. What are the current minimum requirements for qualification for appointment to 2d Lieutenant?
ANS.: The current minimum requirements for initial appointment as a 2nd Lieutenant are too numerous to mention in the space alloted for this article. Refer to NGR 20-2 including Change 1 dated 17 May 1957.

If you have any *QUESTIONS*, send them to: Editor, Any Questions, Hawaii Guardsman, Fort Ruger, Honolulu, T.H.

News of the Quarter

FROM OUR UNITS



HANG

Well, Summer Encampment for the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, HANG, is pau! During those fifteen days at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, which was the camp site for the fourth consecutive year, the various section heads were given ample opportunity to evaluate the technical and administrative—as well as tactical for those elements concerned—efficiency of their element and assigned personnel. As all elements were operating in one of the Kaneohe MCAS hangars on the flight line, a greater economy of effort was achieved through this centralization. On this point, all agreed that this was one of the best camps ever.

Major George Duncan, Operations Officer, reported that although the pilots have flown more in past camps, the firing missions have never been better. In what better way could this be illustrated than to cite the trouncing which the Marine "Furies" received in an aerial gunnery competition with HANG "Sabres".

The high in-commission rate of our aircraft achieved by the Maintenance personnel should receive a special commendation. Major Walter Judd, Executive Officer, called especial attention to the dock system employed.

Our Installations and Supply Officers, Capts. Richard Lum and Imbert Soren respectively, reported a "mission accomplished."

Doc Carver's Medical crew simply would not give up when the "Asiatic flu" got a toe-hold upon several of our airmen plus numerous Marine personnel. They were so busy treating these personnel that the flu bug never could get its teeth into the Doc's boys.

The Engineering, Weather, Communications, Armament, Refueling, and Instrument Sections all played an important part in the over-all efficiency of the 199th at Kaneohe. Yes, sir, everyone did a bang-up job.

Squadron Party

We just got to mention about our "Squadron Blast" which was held on the Friday of our last week at camp. Some 300 strong, officers and enlisted personnel, attended. There was plenty of beer, soda water, cold cuts, some special "pupu" concocted by CWO Ernest Lee, our Food Service Officer, Plenty maholo goes to A/1c William Gonsalves of the Firefighter section who presented a terrific floor show complete with hula dancers and soloists that captivated the audience. And who can forget M/Sgt Ted Hussey who found a generous clean-up detail that put the area in spic and span shape in no time at all.

Pink Shirts

How about those fancy Kaiser-pink shirts worn by the officers at the Happy Hour at summer camp. Pretty colorful designs too—had Hawaiian tikis on both pockets.

VIP Visit

The Air Guard was honored at camp by a visit of Brig General Royal Hatch, Deputy for NG Affairs to Commander Continental Air Command. General Hatch called the Air Guard "outstanding." The general also caused many raised eyebrows in local military circles when he mentioned that the Hawaii Guard was earmarked for guided missiles sometime in the near future.

AF Gunnery Trophy

"C" Flight, 199th FIS, HANG, received the 7th Air Force Gunnery Trophy on April 7, 1957, at Hickam. The trophy was presented to Capt Kenneth L. Fisher, "C" Flight Leader, after his flight achieved the highest aerial gunnery score in inter-flight competition.

10 Year Veterans

Presented with the Hawaii National Guard Service Medal for ten continuous years of "honorable and faithful service in the Hawaii National Guard" at the April 7 Sunday drill were: M/Sgt Robert Choi, M/Sgt Richard S. O. Lee, and T/Sgt Frederick Rittmeister.

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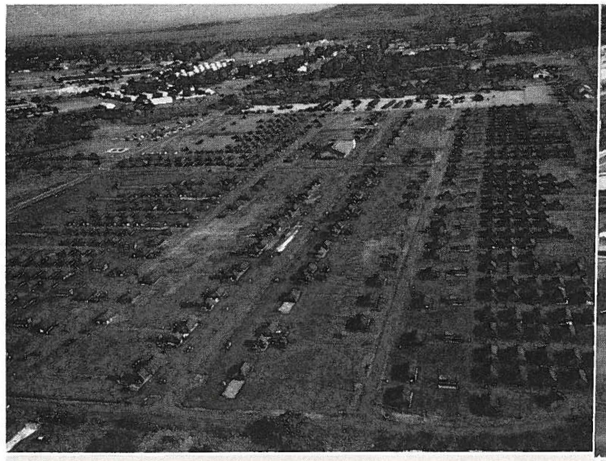


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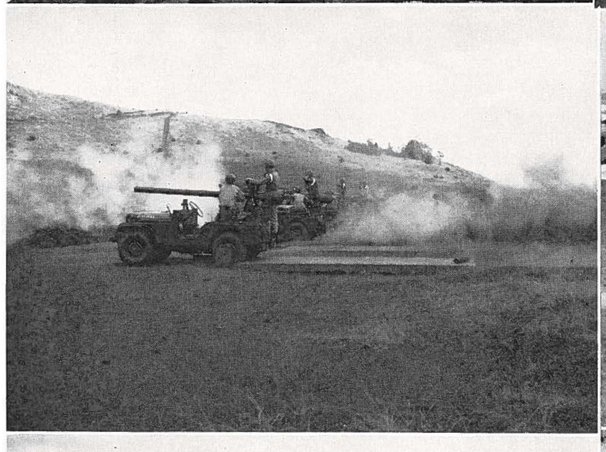
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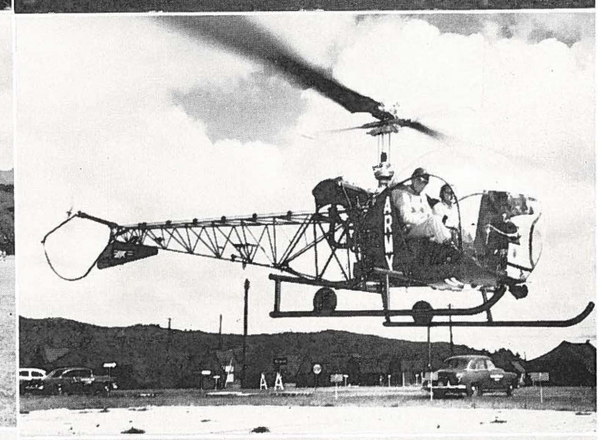


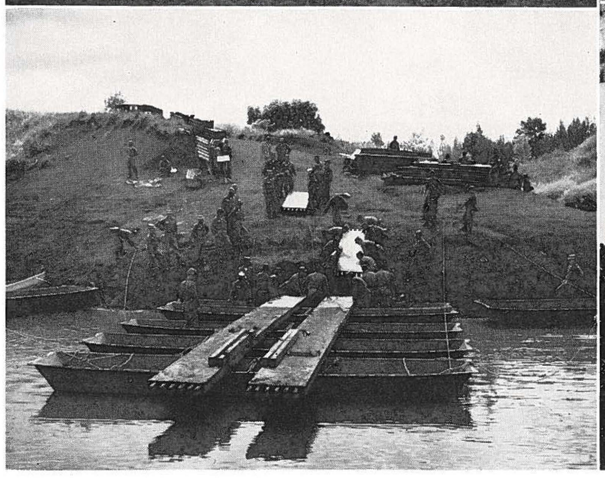


















Top: Air view of Area X, Schofield.
Center: 299th RCT Unit fires 106 Recoilless Rifle.
Bottom: 227th Eng build vehicle bridge.

Top: HANG Area at Hickam AFB.
Center: Btry C 298th AAA Gun positions.
Bottom: Gun Park 297th AAA Bn.

Top: B Btry 487th firing at Pohakuloa.
Center: Co M 299th Inf passing reviewing stand.
Bottom: Infantrymen 299th taking a hill.

Top: Hq Bn moves forward after rocket launcher.
Center: Gen Alameda inspects AAA sites.
Bottom: 230th Eng clear a path thru mine field.

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F-100 Pays Hang a Visit

After a non-stop flight from the west coast, one of the four F-100's took the time out to pay the 199th a brief visit. Pausing long enough to allow officers and airmen to gaze upon her sleek fifty-three foot fuselage, this faster-than-sound aircraft is armed with 20mm automatic guns. Its 12 tons of air power is propelled by a J-57 jet engine with after burner, almost three times as powerful as the Air Guard's F-86.

OCS Candidate

S/Sgt Robert N. Konishi of the 199th Forecasting Flight will leave this month for Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, where he will attend Officer's Candidate School. Following his graduation early '58, he will proceed to a west coast college for two years to specialize in meteorology.

HANG Hi-Attendance Trophy

Keep it coming is the moto of the fighter squadron! For the second time in a row, the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron was awarded the HANG Hi-Attendance Trophy for drill attendance, April through June.

Promotion

Sporting their shiny new bars are Capt Richard Lum and 1st Lt John Beaumont of the Installations and Armament Elements, respectively.

Basic Training

Some forty-four airmen of the 199th recently returned from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. For many of them it was their first mainland trip. Glad to have you back with us, fellows!

227th ENGR BN

The 1957 field training was the first and a memorable one for the 227th Engr. Bn. Although the majority of our personnel are veterans of several field trainings, to most of us this was the first as engineer troops. Many new experiences were gained in the way of training such as heavy equipment operation, demolitions, bridging and its accompanying customary dunking finale. The overall field training operation for the 227th Engr Bn was very successful and gratifying as borne out by high rating received from the Army Inspectors. The two week period however, did not end without any unpleasant incident. Three men from Battalion got "all shook up" in an accident when their ¾ ton truck collided head-on with a 2½ ton truck from the 299th Inf. Specialist Okami from Hq & Svc Co suffered the more serious injury in the accident. Nevertheless he seemed to have made a speedy recovery judging from his excellent singing and joyous part-taking in the company party during the last evening in camp. The so called oriental flu that spread around faster than Captain Lau and his medics could pass out fever pills, caused a good share of the unpleasantness in camp. The scheduled bivouac in the East Range area was cancelled because of it. Much sighing was heard when the bivouac was cancelled, presumably due to sheer disappointment.

The Rifle Team from Hq & Svc Co 227th Engr Bn took first place in the Hawaii National Guard (Unit) Championship Rifle Match held in Hilo during the 1957 All Service Tournament conducted on 19 and 20 July. Members of the team were CWO Ralph K. Apo, SFC Kaoru Miyamoto, SFC Manuel Silva, Sgt Louis M. Miranda, and SP3 Clinton K. Wood. Four of them also made high aggregate scores to qualify for the 1957 HNG Rifle Team and three of them were able to make the trip to Camp Perry, Ohio, for the National Matches.

School bells are ringing for the battalion. The latest to depart for service school was none other than our Battalion Commander, Colonel Woods. He departed on the 8th of August to attend the Associate Engineer Officer Advanced Course at Fort Belvoir, Va. Captain Oyama who left several weeks prior to Colonel Woods, is also undergoing a similar course. As far as it is known, no one from the battalion has heard from either of them. Undoubtedly they are neck deep in studies. MSgt Roy S. K. Spencer and SFC Alfred M. Chan, both of Company C, successfully completed the Combat Engineer, Bridging and Construction Supervisors' Course at the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir. The next scheduled to attend is 1st Lt Seitsu Takahashi of Hq & Sv Co, who's reporting date is 26 September.

Commissioned and assigned to the Battalion within the last three months were 2nd Lieutenants Paul M. DeSilva, Samuel T. Hata and James T. Yamanishi. Lieutenant DeSilva was a member of Company C prior to his appointment and assignment to Company A. Lieutenant Hata of Company B and Lieutenant Yamanishi of Company C served in Hq Btry 158th AAA Bn and Hq et HNG respectively prior to their appointment.

158th AAA BN NEWS



Officers and NCO's of Charley Btry, 158th AAA Bn selected SP3 Norman M. Shun as the Best Soldier at summer camp. SP3 Shun demonstrated excellent military bearing, fine appearance and initiative throughout the two weeks. He is considered by his superiors as being excellent NCO material. SP3 Shun (now Cpl) has attended the 16 week SCR 584 and the 33 week M-33 Fire Control courses at Ft. Bliss, Texas.



The 4th Gun Section, commanded by Sgt James Suzuki, received The Best Section plaque for their fine performance at this years summer camp. Sgt Suzuki's section demonstrated a high degree of teamwork spirit. During the firing phase of the Battery Test the 4th Gun Section drew high praise for the speed and timing by which they were able to fire their 90mm gun.

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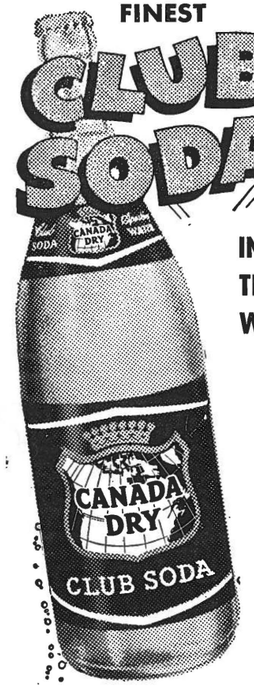


BATTERY C, 158th AAA

Pvt Albert Mejia was selected as the Outstanding Recruit during this years summer camp by the officers and NCO's of Btry C, 158th AAA Bn. Pvt Mejia, a cannoneer in the 2nd Gun Section, was graded highly on the following qualities: Appearance, personnal hygiene, initiative and military bearing. A 1957 Castle High School graduate, Pvt Mejia lives with his parents in Waimanalo. He is presently on 6 months active duty.

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299th RCT HAWAII NEWS

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110th Army Band

With the field training bringing an end to FY 57, we start a new cycle of training. Together with this new training cycle this unit will be under a new commanding officer in the person of WO W1 George O. Camarillo, replacing CWO Andres A. Baclig, who resigned effective 21 June 1957. WO Camarillo enlisted in this unit on 21 Oct 56 and was a member of this unit until 30 Jun 57 when he was discharged to accept a Warrant in the National Guard.

During field training this year SFC Wendell K. Leite received high praise from the USARPAC Umpire for his outstanding leadership, ability, and devotion to duty. Congratulations and keep up the good work Wendell.

Hq & Hq Co

The month of July saw the following individuals enlisting in the unit: Raymond Sakumoto, Edgar Torigoe, James Mata and Ernesto Raniada. Pvt's Sakumoto and Torigoe will be entering 6 months ACDUTRA on 12 August and Pvt's Mata and Raniada in October. Pvt Sakumoto received his MA from the University of Hawaii and Pvt Torigoe his BBA from Western Michigan University. As it happens yearly, Pfc's Robert Kanno, Ronald Marquina enlisted in the Navy and Pvt Harold Yamamoto in the Army. Pvt's Ronald Koga and Donald Sekimura moved to the mainland to pursue higher education. Lt Col Paul Schattauer has been reassigned to the 3d Bn as Battalion commander and Capt James Minato to Svc Co as Company Commander. We have also Lt Col George McEldowney reassigned Regimental Exec Officer and Capt Paul Nakamura reassigned Asst S3. We have 2d Lt Thomas Maa, Plat Ldr in the communication platoon and 2d Lt Alfredo Alipio, Plat Ldr in the counterfire platoon. Both officers were assigned prior to field training. CWO Edward Araujo left recently for Fort Ben Harrison in Indiana to enter the Adjutant General's School on a 14 weeks course.

Tank Co

Tank Co 299th Inf commanded by Capt Chester K. Long has just concluded a most successful annual summer encampment. Although not attaining 100% attendance for the first time since the past 4 years, training was superior. Much credit goes to all the officers and men in achieving this superior performance. Praise should be extended to the Mess gang who did a bang up job keeping the men fed at all times.

We welcome home 2d Lt Tsutomu Ueno of this unit, who has successfully completed the Armor Officers Basic Course at the Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky. His experience and knowledge gained at the school should be of great asset to this unit.

Departing for 6 months active duty for training during the month of June was Pvt-2 James F. Boostrom Jr. Wishing you the best of luck!

With the coming of the Technical Inspections and IG Inspection, this unit is pretty busy these days getting into top shape.

Reenlisting for another hitch are MSgt John Kaiewe, SFC Tamotsu Kusano and SP2 Yoshiaki Hamamoto.

Service Co

We welcome to our company Capt James T. Minato who is now our commanding officer relieving Capt Paul K. Nakamura.

We also welcome three new men who are so eagerly enlisted in this unit. They are Albert L. Araujo, James R. Borges, and John J. De Costa Jr.

With the Tech inspection coming up the men of this unit are doing their utmost to surpass the rating we obtained last year. If any of you men from the other units have any ideas or formula to "beat" the Tech inspection and IG inspection, just let us know about it.

Medical Company

Annual Field Training FY 57 was a success for Medical Company. Overall rating for field training was Superior. Working together with the 1st Bn Plat, Wailuku, Maui and the 2d Bn Plat, Lihue, Kauai was a pleasure. Cooperation from both platoons was outstanding.

The outbreak of the Flu 2d consecutive year afforded the Medics its practical training in temperature readings, care and treatment of the patient, clinical records etc. With all the practical experience acquired during the flu outbreak of FY 56 training, the Medics were better trained and experienced to cope with this disease.





Capt Daniel Wela, CO 230th Eng Co receives C. G. USARPAC Trophy from Gen B. M. Bryan.

At a ceremony at the Hilo Armory, Colonel Michael R. Roman took command of the history-laden 299th Regimental Combat Team, Hawaii National Guard.

As the former Executive Officer of the Regiment, Colonel Roman is no stranger, is a "natural" for the job vacated by newly promoted Brig Gen Frank A. Alameda, and is welcomed by the 2,000 plus members.

Maj General Fred W. Makinney, Adjutant General of the Territory is shown presenting Colonel Roman with his silver eagles and with them, the command of the 299th RCT.

Hv Mort Co

During the last quarter FY 57, we gained Lt Daniel Makuakane formerly of Hq & Hq Co 299th Inf HNG and who now is one of our Platoon Leaders.

Departing for 11 weeks ACDUTRA during the past summer encampment were Pvt's Edward Z. Gushiken, Michiwo Hanashiro, and Lawrence K. Ishikawa.

This quarter was rich in promotions for: now Sp3s Anthony P. Arbles, Federico Badua, Jose Barcena Jr., James K. Nakano, Tetsuya Yamada and Akira Yoshida. Also going from Pvt-2 to Pfc were Ray I. Kitagawa and Roger T. Shigehara.

Now that Summer Encampment has gone by, this unit is going to work on all equipment preparing for the oncoming Technical Inspections and also for the main one (IG Inspection).

230th Engr Co

An overall rating of "Superior" was just what the Engr Co attained at the close of this year's Field Training. With a total of 4 Officers, 1 Warrant Officer and 98 EM attending, of which 5 were attending the 11 weeks ACDUTRA, it was one of the outsandingt camps this organization has ever attended.

EM presently attending the 11 weeks ACDUTRA are Pvt-2's Raymond M. Bumatay, Robert A. Enos, William B. Esteban, and Edward H. Yasuda. We'll be seeing you home soon men! Five members of the company will attend the 6 months ACDUTRA on 12 Aug 57. They are Pvt's David S. Esteban, Reynold Frasco, Henry S. Ma-e, Ronald H. Maesaka, and our latest newcomer, Pvt-1 Clyde C. Cabrinha.

Returning from the US Army Engr School Fort Belvoir Virginia was Sgt Frank Feliciano. His knowledge acquired at the Engr School will be a benefit to this unit.

2d Lt Arthur F. Kepoo departed on 30 June 57 for the US Army Engr School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia to attend the Engr Officers Basic Course . . . Good Luck Lieutenant.

Softball is now in the air and Sgt Stanley A. Kinoshita, coach of the Engr Co's softball team is ready to go. The Engineers expect to make that Maui trip during September to represent the 299th RCT (Island of Hawaii) in the Territorial Unit Championship tournament.

3d BN 299TH RCT

The thundering "Third" thundered through another Field Training with flying colors. The training, as in previous years was rough and tough but the experience gained by all was evidenced by the fine over all rating achieved by all the units of the battalion.

Together with the main body's move to Field Training FY 57 our first contingent of men volunteering for the 11 weeks and 6 months ACDUTRA moved out to join their new Army unit, the 25th Division at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, T. H. The following men represented the Third Battalion:

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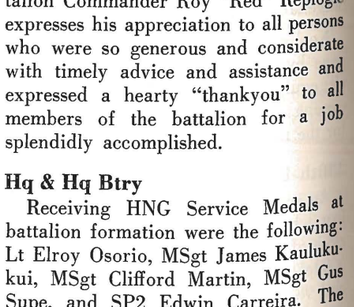
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During early June, SFC Lawrence Luke and Sgt Akito Imai, both of Company L at the northern tip of the Island of Hawaii left for Fort Benning, Georgia to enroll in the NG Officers Candidate School. By the time this goes to press they will be back and we'll be enjoying their "stories", which I'm sure will be both informative and interesting.

During May Officers were reassigned throughout the Battalion. Captain Yoshiyuki Tahara, Commanding Officer of Co I at Paauilo, Hawaii was reassigned to Company M at Laupahoehoe, Hawaii as Company Commander; Lt. Sam Leong, Commanding Officer at Laupahoehoe, Hawaii was reassigned to Headquarters 3d Battalion as Battalion Supply Officer and Lt Clarence Morgade, who was the Battalion Supply Officer was reassigned to Command Company I at Paauilo, Hawaii.

Immediately after returning from Field Training, our Battalion Commander, Lt Col George McEldowney was reassigned to Regimental Headquarters as Executive Officer and our former Battalion Commander Lt Col Paul A. Schattauer returned to assume command of the Battalion. Other reassignments include Major Sunny S. G. Kim, Battalion Operation Officer to Executive Officer, Major Herbert Y. Miyasaki, Battalion Executive Officer to Battalion Operation Officer and 2d Lt Taruyuki Suzuki, Platoon Leader Company I to Platoon Leader Company M. The 3d Battalion lost a fine officer when 2d Lt Joseph Uglade, Platoon Leader Company M transferred to Honolulu due to reason of employment.

Since Summer Camp is now past history, all units of the 3d Battalion are now in full swing, bustling with activities for the Technical Inspections and the all important Inspector General's Inspections.



M/Sgt. Joe T. Asai, Co L 299th Inf receives HNG 10 Years Service Medal.

487th F.A. Bn.

The annual Field Training at Pohakuloa came to a successful close on 29 June. There was no doubt that 1957 was the most enjoyable, both from a training and morale standpoint. Quonsets, kitchens with reach-in refrigerators, and many other field luxuries not heretofore provided were determining factors in the achievement of Superior ratings throughout the training period. Next year should prove better still with improvements currently under construction. It was gratifying to hear inspectors and umpires state that they'd be proud to serve with any one of the units of the battalion under combat conditions. Battalion Commander Roy "Red" Replogle expresses his appreciation to all persons who were so generous and considerate with timely advice and assistance and expressed a hearty "thankyou" to all members of the battalion for a job splendidly accomplished.

Hq & Hq Btry

Receiving HNG Service Medals at battalion formation were the following: Lt Elroy Osorio, MSgt James Kaulukukui, MSgt Clifford Martin, MSgt Gus Supe, and SP2 Edwin Carreira. The remaining members of the battery flocked around these gents to congratulate them as old "oldtimers."

Privates Robert Nagao and Herbert Nakayama received ACDUTRA orders for 11 weeks and 6 months training respectively. Attending field training for the first time were Privates Walter Tachibana, Walter Victor Jr., Alfred Tavares, and George Nishimura. At press time, two of these individuals will be in Schofield going through the 6 months training phase.

Welcomed back from trips beyond were SFC Lionel Boskie, who enjoyed a well deserved three week vacation on the West Coast, Oakland, to be specific, visiting his family. SP3 Richard Kudo returned after a years' absence attending school.

M/Sgt Samuel Kumukahi, known affectionately as Sam, Communications Sergeant for the battalion, spent quite a sum of money, and a great deal of time, to construct what is believed to be the first Radio-Telescope (Minitrack) privately owned and financed, in the territory of Hawaii. Sam will use his home made job to track the Satellites in the coming International Geophysical Year (IGY). All information will be recorded in detail and forwarded to Stanford University for further study. Sam is also a MARS station operator and has been a "ham" for nearly 25 years.

Battery A

Ten Privates enlisted prior to Field Training and for the first time in their young lives received their "baptism of fire" at Pohakuloa. These young men were Alfonso Abril, John Foster Jr, Johnson Kalawa, Gilbert Koga, Gordon Kukahiko, William Lindsey, Carl Matsumoto, Donald Respicio, Stanley Sakata and Kenji Tanaka. Their courtesy, discipline, morale, and personal appearance were outstanding. Battery A, through help from men like these, received the highest performance rating in the battalion.

Recently promoted to Sergeant were Masashi Kitaoka, Fusao Sugai, George Tamashiro. Sporting SP3 chevs are Charles Katayama, Myles Ota, Allan Tashiro. Nelson Kunitake was appointed a PFC. Congratulations to all.

SFC William P. Kelii Jr, whose son is currently undergoing 6 months ACDUTRA, reenlisted for 3. SFC Kelii says that he'll be the first father-son-grandson combo in the HNG (Does any unit have one?).

Battery B

The CO of Btry B, Tango Fujimoto, received congratulatory messages from all these near him on 9 July for his promotion to Captain.

Completing the FA Officers Basic Course at the Arty & GM School was Lt Alan Edwards, who returned to Hilo on 12 July.

Another summer camp went by and all seem satisfied with the overall results. Barely got nipped by Alpha Battery in the all-important ATT 6-1. They had to be at their best to top us. They were!

'Twas very difficult to pick the outstanding soldier in the unit. So, three were selected in the following order: 1st, Pvt James Lindsey; 2d, Pvt Sueji Sasahara; and 3d, Pfc Albert Corpuz. Appropriate cash awards were made to these three for their outstanding appearance.

Happy to note that the unit turned in a 100% subscription to the Hawaii Guardsman.

Battery C

Promoted to SP3 were Anacleto Heloca, Richard Kaiawe and Haruichi Matsuda. Promoted to Pfc was George Gaspar. Congratulations to all.

Four more guardsmen used the old "noodle" and reenlisted for a total of twelve years. These were Pedro Cantor, Robert Kimoto, Michi Murakami and Samuel Yamashiro.

Sporting shinny new 1st Lieutenant's bars is Francis Oue. He is the youngest 1st Lt in the battalion.

A visitor in the Kona area who attended drill with us was Major Richard K. Betsui of 297th AAA Bn. It was nice indeed to speak to one who formerly lived in Kona.

Service Battery

Personnel of this unit welcomed SFC Anthony Benevides, transferred from Hq & Hq Btry to assume duties as Bn Motor Sgt. He replaced Sgt Adam Figueroa who is currently residing on the mainland.

Private Charles M. Urasaki enlisted in the USAF and we are told that he plans to make the Air Force his career.

Appointments to higher grades were as follows: Sgt to SFC, Anthony P. Benevides; To SP3, Pfc Wallace M. Matsuda; To PFC, Pvts Herman Amaral, Elven Iwashita, Phillip Lindinha and Donald Manalili. Advanced to Pvt-2 was James Saito.

Medical Detachment

A group of more enthusiastic individuals would be hard to find. So much so, that field training was routine with not much excitement. A total of 68 individuals were treated at the aid station during the entire two-week period. Fifty-one were for minor ailments and 17 for injuries. Only one of the injured required extended medical care, but without loss of duty hours. The injured was SP2 Florencio Sison of Svc Btry who suffered a fracture of the fifth metatarsal. Although hobbling on crutches, he maintained the daily dispatch record and did much work at the motor pool.

News From Maui

HQ 1st BN 299th INF

Immediately upon the return of his battalion to Maui, Major Nascimento, who experienced his first annual summer encampment as the "Battalion CO", began plans for a parade to be held on July 4th.

The parade, first to be held after a lapse of 4 years, was held to give the people of Maui a chance to see their National Guard and also to pay honor to Company "D", the "Eisenhower" Company for 1956.

With so little training on marching as the men experienced during their training cycle, the first battalion did themselves proud as they marched down Main Street that Thursday morning like seasoned veterans.

Thanks go to the 111th Army Band who came up from Honolulu to be a part of and to provide for that portion which is so important in a parade—MUSIC.

The parade, witnessed by hundreds of Mauians, was a tremendous success.

Company D

Under the Chairmanship of MSgt George Yanagi, Company D, on 27 July, held their annual "after camp" luau. Attendance was estimated at approximately 500, with General Alameda as the Honored Guest.

During the course of the "luau", trophies gained during the course of the year were presented by Capt Joyo to the following EM:
MSgt George Yanagi—Best Instructor
Best Soldier (1)—Sgt Shoji Takayama
Best Soldier (2nd)—Sp3 Aloysius Wong
Best Recruit—Pvt Marco Meyer Jr.

Contributing to the great success of the party (quoted by many as "the best so far") was the food preparation, done so by Company "D's" own first cook, SP2 Otsuji.

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On August 10th, Venroy Akina, Company D; Oliver Hoewaa, Peter Kaha and Donald Kaya, Company B; James Kanoho and Daniel Poepoe, Company C, all returned home hardened veterans of 6 mos Active duty for Training.

Leaving some 6 mos ago to attend this course were 6 rather rugged individuals, returning "sharp, well-mannered, disciplined" soldiers, a credit to the community and to their units in the National Guard.

Some of the comments made by these boys were, "The course was kinda rough, but you learn—learn more and learn faster."

Completing the Basic Infantry Officer's Course on 22 June 57 were 1st Lt Louis Ferreira, Company B and 2nd Lt Wilfred Phillips, Company A.

Congratulations go to Lt Ferreira for being ranked number 8 in his class of 202 graduates, which is quite an accomplishment.

Completing the Adv NCO Course just prior to Summer Camp were Sgts Robert Correa, Joseph Kualaau, Richard Souza and SP3 Peter Hidani, all from Co C. Information received states SP3 Hidani ranked and outstanding number 2 and only a measly 6 points (lost in weapons qualification) behind the number 1 man. Now if that's not something to brag about, nothing is.

ACDUTRA—11 Weeks . . .

Pvt George Medeiros Jr Co C 299th Inf, Paia, now attending the 11-weeks program at Schofield Barracks hit the "Honor Roll" twice in a row. One week he was named Best Dressed Soldier of the Week, and the following week, he was named Trainee of the Week. You can bet that he attained those two coveted titles only thru hard work and not by just "getting along".

Others now attending the 11-weeks course are: Company A—Pvts Aldiorico Carba and John Kaaea; Company B—Pvt Colbert Halemanu, Arthur Hoewaa Jr, Robert Morton; Company C—Pvts Richard Abreu, David Fevella Jr, John Kukana, Conrado Razo, Wilbert Rodrigues and Norman Souza.

Demonstration - Weapons . . .

Tuesday, 20 August at 1300 hours, the full-time employees headed by Major Nascimento will conduct a small-scale demonstration for the Boy Scout Troops of Kahului, Maui.

The demonstration will include the operating of the 106mm Recoilless Rifle —the latest weapon addition to Company D; disassembly of the M1 Rifle, Carbine, etc.

On display will be the following infantry weapons: 106mm RR, 81mm Mortar, 60mm Mortar, MG (lt and hvy), 3.5 in RL, M1 Rifle, Carbine, BAR, and Pistol.

This demonstration originated with the idea and as a means of spreading "goodwill" to all our young future Guardsmen.

Promotions

Hq & Hq Co 1/299th Inf . . .
To SGT: Herbert Santos
To SP2: Dang, Kim You
To SP3: Egleserio Bosque, Richard Gouveia, Matthew Mitchell
To PVT-2: Francis Badiang, Herman Kele and David Kong

Company A . . .
To SP3: Adriano Arcangel and Sirrelio Felicilda
To Pfc: Gideon Bright, Manuel Fernandez, Ronald Furukawa, Stanley Ginoza, Herbert Gomes, Wilfred Kalohelani, Ralph Kanemitsu, Paul Kauhaahaa, Larry Keahi, Stanley Makahanaloa, Stanley Manuwa, James Neizmen, Thomas Oshiro, Donald Rickard, Norman Shingaki, Calvin Sorayama, and Alvin Uemura.
To Pvt-2: Rodney Auwae, David Figueira, Norbert Hinau, Damien Kaaihue, Earl Kalawaia, Abraham Kam, Willie Kimokeo, Benjamin Laborte, Harold Lusano, James Makekau, David Naeole, Edward Reimann, Joseph Sarol and Adrian Shim.

Company B . . .
To Sfc: William Bell, Herbert Cordeiro, Louis Garcia, Clarence Kenui, George Kishaba, Peter Marciel, Stanley Lum-Ho, Joseph Naeole, Tom Oda, Fred Sacadraca, Manuel Silva, Mitsuo Sukimoto, Raymond Texeira and Mitsumi Yamada.
To Sgt: George Abe, Frank Bal Jr, Lawrence Fernandez and Wendell Kalawaia.
To Pvt-2: Duke Igarta, John Kainoa, Donald Kalehuawehe, Stanley Kuloloia, Harold Feliciano, Harry Fujita, Edward Galarita, August Leval, Hitoshi Oshiro, Joseph Poepoe, George Shimizu, David Tallant Jr and John Venhuizen.

Company C . . .
To SP3: Benjamin Ambrose, Raphael Bacos, Donald Hue Sing, and Charles Kaio III.
To Pfc: Melvin Hipolito, John Rosado, Daniel Pacheco and Lawrence Yap.
To Pvt-2: Martin Kalani, James Kanoho, Wilbert Moniz, Daniel Poepoe, Samuel Solomon, Simeon Uu Jr, Raymond Robis, Mateo Cagasan, Juanito Felipe, Walmer Holokai and John Nishioka Jr.

Company D . . .
To Sfc: Nicholas Awai Jr
To Sgt: Gilbert Gonzales, Vernon Pimental
To SP2: Benedict Furtado
To SP3: Teodorico Cabalo, Henry Feliciano, Bryant Whitby, Domingo Corpis, Angelino Presbitero, and Aloysius Wong.
To Pfc: Donald Akina, Elmer Aquino, Benjamin Joaquin Jr, Francis Kauamo, Alexander Kalanikau, Paul Pacheco, John Van Voast
To Pvt-2: En Lin Chong and Lionel Cravalho

Medical Platoon . . .
To Pvt-2: Leonard Rodrigues and Bobby Thompson.

Camp Perry, Ohio . . .

Selected as members to represent the HNG Rifle Team at Camp Perry this year were MSgt Gabriel Moniz, Company B; Sfc Tom Oda, Company B; Sfc Oliver Cummings, Hq & Hq Co 1/299th Inf; and last but not least, Pfc Melvin Cummings, Hq & Hq Co 1/299th Inf, younger brother of Oliver Cummings.

The selection was made from results attained at the shoot held on the Island of Hawaii, 18, 19 and 20 July.

Softball Champs . . .

July 26th, 9 hard-fought innings later and Company B was named Softball Champs for this season.

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KAUAI NEWS

29 June 57 — All units of this battalion returned from annual field training at Schofield Barracks, to home stations this date. The two weeks encampment, we believe, has been the best yet ever attended by this battalion. This may have been possible because of prior planning and preparations on thep art of all echelons throughout the whole Hawaii National Guard. And, for the first time since this battalion became a part of the 299th Infantry Regiment, we enjoyed the supreme pleasure of serving directly under the 299th RCT headquarters, meeting other members of our sister units and having with us Company G of Molokai which made this battalion complete. It was almost like a homecoming for us as units on Kauai were once a part of the "Fighting 299th" prior to World War II.

At camp, we saw —John Ilalaole Jr., commanding officer of "Easy" company, receive his Captaincy. Presenting the hosor was the fighting 299th's commander, Col Michael R. Roman at the Easy Company street with all members of Easy Company present and at attention to witness the presentation. The occasion was well received as members of that unit as well as we of the battalion are might proud indeed that we can now address him as "CAPTAIN JOHN ILALAOLE."

Departing for the 11 weeks ACDUTRA on the first day of camp were Pvts George K. Mokunui and Gaylord G. Perreira of Hq & Hq Co 2d Bn and Pvt Ashford Spencer Jr of Foxtrot Company. Already, they were good soldiers so we expect them back as superior soldiers about the middle of September. It is suggested that the units set them up as examples for more members to take advantage of the 6 months ACDUTRA.

"Easy" company gained an officer just prior to camp. 1st Lt Mitsugi Nakashima joined that unit on 13 June 57. He resides at Hanapepe and lists his occupation as a school teacher. This battalion having bained one officer loses another. Capt James T. Minato of Hq & Hq Co 2d Bn was transferred to Hq & Hq Co 299th RCT in Hilo, which left us a vacant spot in the battalion staff section, that of S-2.

Recently enlisting under the Reserve Forces Program are SP3 Henry T. Higa who enlisted in Easy Company and Pfc William F. Morita, enlisting in Hq & Hq Co.

Changes in the battalion staff are: 1st Lt Fred C. DeBusca from Communication Officer to Assistant S-3; 2d Lt Samuel Keala, who joins us from the Inactive National Guard, is assigned to Hq & Hq Co with primary duty as Communications Officer. Capt Abel Medeiros is now the S-4 of this battalion. Formerly commanding Hq & Hq Co 2d Bn, he replaces 1st Lt Herbert T. Doi who is now commanding Hq & Hq Co 2d Bn. These changes took effect on 15 August 1957. To give you a run-down of the Battalion Staff in preparation for the annual IG is—Bn Comdr, Lt Col artwell Blake; Exec O, Maj Frederick W. Weber; Adjutant & S-1, Capt John M. English; S-2, Vacant; S-3, Capt Manuel K. Medeiros; S-4, Capt Abel Medeiros. Of the Special Staff—Communications Off, Lt Samuel Keala; Motor Off, 1st Lt James T. Yamada; P&A, 1st Lt Samuel K. Naipo. Officers commanding units are: 1st Lt Herbert T. Doi, Hq & Hq Co; Capt John Ilalaole Jr, Easy Co; Capt Minoru Takashima, Fox Co; 1st Lt Moriyoshi Ganeko, H Co; and not to forget Capt Masanobu Inouye of Golf Co on Molokai.

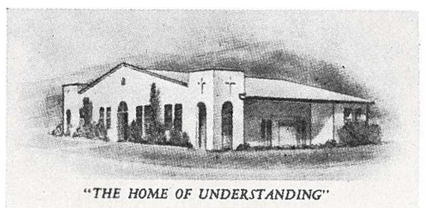
At this writing, all units of this battalion are getting up their steam in preparation for the annual IG inspection which is not too long a way off. We know each unit expects a superior rating or not less than an excellent so good luck.

Moving in to their new home is Foxtrot Company of Kapaa. Rumor has it that the grand opening is scheduled for about the middle of next month. Is it a big affair? we ask since this is left to the company. Already, we see signs marking off each room as Office, supply room, etc., and a sign over the entrance which says "Through these portals pass all kinds of people — only the best become guardsmen." Members of Fox company feel that they have the best armory in the awaii National Guard and give wholehearted thanks to all those responsible for making this possible.

At the next writing, we hope to state that all units of this battalion received Superior ratings and the grand opening of the Kapaa Armory had been a bang up affair.

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SPORTS

By Sergeant Merle Kelai

Ordnance Captures S/T Bowling Crown

Capt. Nick Beloberk's classy keglers captured the Special-Troops Bowling Crown after a most successful league. Twelve Teams in all entered the tournament with Btry "B", 158th AAA Bn garnering second place. Games every week were held at the Varsity Bowling Center. Trophies were presented to the outstanding bowlers which included the Hi Average, won by 613th's Anthony Conti (175); Hi Average w/handicap, won by C. Fukushima of Btry B, 158th AAA Bn; Hi 3 Series won by George Wong, 120th MPC (621) and Hi 3 w/handicap won by Richard Tanake (685), also from the AAA. Other noteworthy performances and laurals went to James Takamori who posted a 253 Hi game, and Clyde Inouye's 262 Hi game w/handicap. Tourney Director who deserves all plaudits and credit for this action packed league was Edward Lau of the 613th Ord. Co. Sgt Lau has announced that a mixed league is in the making and will be starting sometime in November. Members of the winning squad are: Louis Mendonca-Capt, Anthony Conti, Ike Yim, John Kelliball, Mitsuo Takamura and Johah Hema. Captains for the second and third place teams were, Tomm Loo, Btry B, and John Seto, MP's.

Softball Playoff Slated for Maui

The 1957 Softball Unit Championship tournament will be held on 6-8 September on Maui. Islands champions from Hawaii, Kauai, Maui and Oahu will participate during the 2 day playoff. The 298th AAA Group and the Special-Troops champions will meet in a one game playoff to determine the Oahu representative. Awards include, AG Trophy, Championship Pennant and 10 medals to the Territorial champions, with similar awards going to the runner-up team. Mr. Tom See is the Tourney Coordinator.

613th To Defend Volleyball Title on Kauai

For the seventh consecutive year, the defending champions from 613th Ordnance Company will be pointing for this years volleyball tournament which will be held on the Garden Isle. The Ordnance squad has not only won the Oahu championship for the past six years, but has brought home the bunting to Fort Ruger during this period also. The Territorial championship has never slipped past the "Ord" team and this year should prove likewise. In any league, this record must be termed an outstanding one. Tourney dates are 20-22 September.

HNG Mixed Handicap Bowling League

Last round activities have begun in the HNG Mixed Handicap Bowling League at the Bowling City. Currently leading the pack is the M. Hara Plumbing team, followed closely by the General Paint and Hawaiiana squads. Leaders in their respective sections are Hi 3, Peggy Faria with a 517, Hi 1 with a 212 is Pauline Seto in the women's division. Gus Kitoka's 623 Hi 3 and Harry Goya's 247 Hi 1 are the leaders in the Men's Division.

Football . . .

A trip to Paukukalo will reveal the "YOUTHS" of the "fightin Foist". For at Paukukalo will be found the practice field for the 1st Bn Football Team which is quickly taking shape again this year.

Heading the coaching staff again this year will be John "Stu" Milligan, Director Industrial Relations at HC&S, Puunene. Assisting "Stu" will be two of our own. 1st Lt Abel Kahoohanohano of Company D and SP3 Fred Waiwaiole, Company B.

Two teams that the "1st Bn" expect to see action with are Capt Chester Long's team from the "Big Island", and Lt Hara's 120th MP Team from Honolulu.

If these teams do meet and the outcome is something like last year's, you can expect a clean, hard fought, exciting game. One which will be worth while seeing.

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Results of 9th All Service Cal. 30 Rifle Tournament

Individual:

Champion—Sp2 Henry H. Yamada, 241-23V; 2d Place—M/Sgt Gabriel P. Moniz, 239-13V.

1957 Hawaii National Guard Championship Rifle Match

High Unit Team—Hq, Hq & Sv Co, 227th Engr Bn; 2d Place—613th Ord Co (DS); 3rd Place—120th MP Co; 4th Place—120th Sig Support Co.

Rifle team members to Camp Perry, Ohio:

CWO Ralph K. Apo, H & S Co, 227th Engr Bn; M/Sgt Gabriel Moniz, 1st Bn, 299th Inf; Sfc Oliver H. Cummings, 1st Bn, 299th Inf; Sfc Valentine Peroff, 120th Sig Spt Co; Sfc Manuel Sylva, H & S Co, 227th Engr Bn; Sgt Eckley W. Yim, 613th Ord Co; Sp2 Henry H. Yamada, 613th Ord Co; Sp3 Clinton K. Wood, H & S Co, 227th Engr Bn; Pvt-2 Melvin Cummings, 1st Bn, 299th Inf.

HNG Pistol Team

HNG Pistol Team wins the Mellon Trophy at National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The HNG Pistol Team was high National Guard Team in all team events. There were 24 National Guard teams in all.

We won 15 individual awards, with each member winning at least one, not counting the Grand Aggregate or team matches.

Individual Scores

22 cal. Agg.

Roberts	865-26
Heu	843-22
Johnson	842-23
Char	822-17
Conti	834-24
Ponoke	776- 6

C. F. Agg.

Roberts	835
Heu	825-15
Johnson	820-14
Char	748- 8
Conti	787-11
Ponoke	777-13

45 cal Agg.

Roberts	812
Heu	805
Johnson	820
Char	781
Conti	812
Ponoke	802

22 Cal Team

Roberts	281-7
Heu	277-8
Johnson	276-7
Conti	265-2
Total	1099-24

CF Team

Roberts	273-6
Heu	260-1
Johnson	262-5
Conti	258-3
Total	1053-15

45 cal Team

Roberts	270-5
Heu	275-11
Johnson	282-4
Conti	269-6
Total	1096-26

National Trophy Individual

Roberts	271
Heu	273-6
Johnson	263-5
Char	268-5
Conti	258-4
Ponoke	267-7

National Trophy Team

Roberts	274-4
Heu	263-7
Johnson	271-6
Char	257-2
Total	1065-19

Results of the Rifle Matches at Camp Perry have not been received in time for this issue.

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Recruiting For Pilot Training, Army Aviation

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter from the Adjutant General. H.N.G. to the Commanding Officers of all Army Units, H.N.G.

The increasing importance of aviation in the Army National Guard and the anticipated future expansion of this program make it mandatory that all commanders must place greater emphasis on recruiting volunteers for Army aviation flight training.

Although the Hawaii Army National Guard has only two (2) TOE position vacancies at present, it is requested that each commander initiate necessary action to encourage qualified officers and enlisted candidates for officer commission to volunteer for the Army aviation flight training program. An increased input of individuals into this program will assure Hawaii of adequate pilots to fill existing TOE vacancies and excess pilot positions, and to provide additional pilots for future expansion to include Army aviation for AAA units.

On a national level, a total of 255 spaces have been allotted to the Army National Guard for aviation flight training during Fiscal Year 1958, approximately 20 per month. For Hawaii, we desire to have four (4) officers enter this program by 30 June 1958. Officers who are presently designated as Army aviation officers will also be encouraged to enter the helicopter pilot training program during this fiscal year.

Applications for this training should be submitted by qualified officers in accordance with the provisions of NGR 95, AR 611-110 and directives issued by this office governing service schools. The essential minimum prerequisites for initial flight training are as follows:

a. Applicant must be federally recognized in grade not higher than that of first lieutenant.

b. Officer must be assigned to one of the branches of the service authorized army aviation. If officer is not assigned to such branch, a transfer may be possible.

c. Applicant must not have passed his thirtieth birthday at the time of application.

d. Applicant must not weigh more than 200 pounds and not be more than 76 inches in height.

e. Applicant must meet the pre-flight physical standards contained in AR 40-110.

f. Previous flying experience is not required.

The entire Army aviation training program is for a duration of approximately 7 months — 16 weeks primary flight course at Camp Gary, Texas, and 13 weeks aviation tactics course at Fort Rucker, Alabama. Reporting dates for the primary flight course for the remainder of this fiscal year are as follows: 2 Jan 58, 7 Mar, 28 Mar, 18 Apr, 8 May, 28 May, and 17 Jan.

It is requested that all commanders actively recruit applicants for this important and expanding program.

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First Lieutenant Paul Phillips, at Army: 220-205

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613th Ord Co

Field training 1957 will go down in the Annuals of 613th Ord Co as another "Superior" rating. That makes it six straight camps that this award has been attained. Everyone in this unit deserves a pat on the back, for they have shown others their skill in working and coordinating as a team. Our hats are off to the officers and NCO's for their superior leadership in guiding us through another summer camp. The annual field training company party was a tremendous success with the company jokers, and other talents giving us a first class floor show.

IG is right around the corner and already the individual sections are getting ready for the inspection. This year, unlike other years, the 613th Ordnance Company is going into a new phase of training to keep pace with the AAA and the Engineer Battalion. The 628th Ord Detachment is paving their way to aid the unit in Maintenance and Operation of the M33 system which the guard received before summer camp and we are very lucky to recruit 2 men who have the "know-how" on Radar and the M33 system. They are Robert Silva and Ah Mei. WELCOME TO THE 613th ORDNANCE COMPANY, BOYS!!!

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for SP2 Clarence Park recently returned from a course in NG Officers Candidate School at Fort Bennings, Georgia. Also a compliment to the 613th Ord Mess Section who did a grand job taking over and running the Sr Staff Officers Mess during the summer camp.

The 613th Ordnance (Fire Ball) Softball team are certainly making the headlines. They cleaned up the Special Troops softball loop and are now trying to cop the Oahu Championship. From the scores so far they won't have any trouble taking it. Spirited by "Big Ben" Almadova, NG All Star Coach and Manager of the "613th Fireball", we are quite sure we will take the Island Championship this year; and a brand new trophy promised by the Athletic Committee . . . WATCH OUT MAUI HERE WE COME . . . The long awaited volleyball island playoff finally materialized and will be held in Kauai, we almost lost hope of ever going to make the trip to the Garden Isle. Thanks to the energetic Athletic Committee who are putting athletics on its feet. MAHALO to the Athletic Committee.

Whoever said that the Ordnance Boys only repair weapons. Well we certainly got something to brag about. We not only (U-wreck-em-we-fix-em) we also shoot. Henry Yamada took the All Service match and Sgt Eckley Yim and Sfc Anthony Conti made Distinguished Marksman. It certainly shows that the Ordnance Co makes good shooters. Anybody for a pistol or rifle match? Call on us and we will give you a try. At present the above named shooters are in Camp Perry trying to bring home the bacon. They already have a leg on that trophy. Good luck boys!!

A voice from the Ordnance Company. Any energetic young man willing to learn and work, would like to have a secured future, learn a skill and trade, come and visit us at the Ordnance, we might have a place or a job for you. Don't wait too long, you may never have another chance.

297th AAA Bn

On the morning of 15 June 1957 the 297th AAA Bn, commanded by Lt Col Kwon, closed the Command Post at Wahiawa and reopened at Dillingham Air Force Base to commence the Annual Field Training for this year, which, Officers and EM waited with eager anticipation since the conversion to AAA. It was more of a challenge to the Officers and men of this organization to demonstrate their ability which they have acquired during the few months of study and training at home armories. This is quite a feat when you consider the difficulties involved in such a task. But the 297th AAA Bn met the challenge and have scored success.

To expedite the training, Officers and Men from the 16th AAA Bn, Fort Banks, Massachusetts were assigned to this organization. They furnished instructors for the M33 Fire Control System and the AN/TUS ID Surveillance Radar as well as for the gun platoons. 297th AAA Bn utilized the entire training period to train personned in the fundamentals of operation and maintenance of AAA equipment. Training included tracking of aircraft and radio controlled air targets (RCATS) by radar equipment and firing of 90mm guns and .50 caliber machine guns. Instructions afforded by the members of 16th AAA Bn were considered to be a major contribution towards the successful accomplishment during Field Traning 1957.

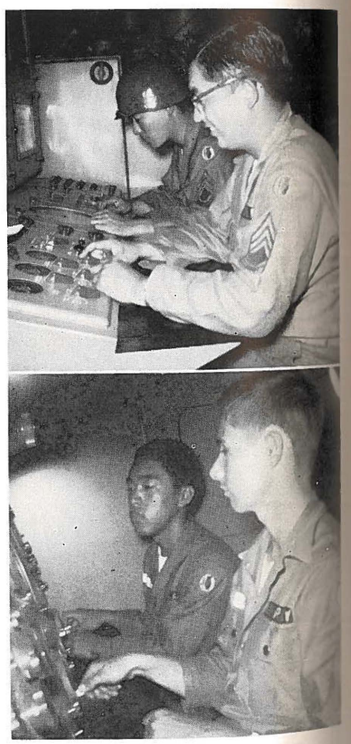
On the 18th of June 1957, at exactly 1315 hours, the first round fired by the 297th echoed on the walls of Waianae Range. Sfc Joseph S. Nakagawa was the honored gunner.

Due to the abilities demonstrated and the accellerated training received, the battalion was given the opportunity to fire at tow targets. Being given this opportunity, the battalion demonstrated further skill in accomplishing its mission.

298th AAA Bn

Hq & Hq Btry has for the second consecutive year attained a rating of *Superior* at the annual summer camp. The 98.9% achieved by Hq Btry was the highest rating given to any unit during this years camp. Congratulations are due everyone for making this camp a most outstanding one. Promotions during the last quarter were: to M/Sgt—Henry Cabral; to Sfc—Bill Asinsen and to Sgt—Stan Onishi.

Btry "A" also enjoyed a most successful encampment. The 90MM gun Section fired over 200 rds of ammo and the Quad .50 shot 500 rds at the RCAT. Outstanding sections during camp was the Motor section and the Mess. Much



Top: SFC Yoshimoto at work on the target Rate indicator while MSgt Abe operates the PPI Indicator.
Bottom: Range and Azmuth Operators, Pvts Larinaga and Moderow.

experience was gained at camp and the men hope to utilize this knowledge for future training.

"Charlie" Btry was awarded two streamers for outstanding feats at camp. Besides shooting down a sleeve, the Quad .50 crew shot down an RCAT. The propeller was presented to Sfc Ken Chang by the Btry Cmd. This Btry put on a military display at Castle HS for the H. H. Gibson Future Farmer's Show on 2 and 3 Aug. The entire M33 FCS and 2 90MM guns were displayed. A recruiting booth was also set up.

The men of "Delta" Btry enjoyed its most wonderful camp ever. High praise is due to the R.A. instructors for their time and effort put forth. The entire Btry is proud of its flying streamer which is due to knocking down an RCAT. The bread and sausage sale is coming along nicely. We are striving to go over the top in our quota.

The Medical Det attained an overall rating of "Superior". Plaudits are due the Medics for minimizing the number of personnel for sick call during field training. Recent promotions: Melvin Furtado to SP3 and George Kamau and Ray Quon to Pfc.

Washington Official Praises Guard Units

"Hawaii's National Guard is as good as any Mainland Guard unit I've seen."

So says Lt Col Robert Ballagh, a favorably impressed representative of the National Guard Bureau, who has left for his Washington, D.C., headquarters. He added that an outstanding job was done by the 298th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion in its switch-over from infantry operations.

Colonel Ballagh's visit here was to find out how the Bureau can better help Hawaii's Guard. He praised the Army units that helped the Guard at summer camp, saying: "They are largely responsible for the Guard's outstanding performance."

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120th MP Co

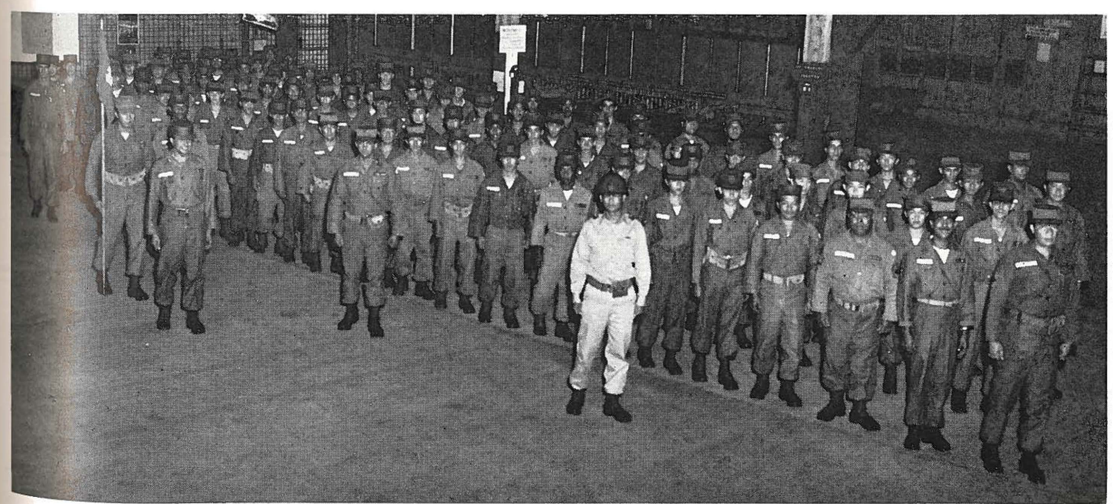
Thanks to the enthusiasm displayed by the men under the superb leadership of the officers and NCO's during field training, this unit emerged with an over-all rating of Superior. The realism in practical exercises strived for by all instructors is reflected in the fact that the men did absorbed a lot of training. Especially noteworthy along this line were the classes conducted by SFC Herbert Panoke, Sgts James Catala, Ralph Faufata, and Andres Navarro, and their very able assistants and demonstrators.

For superior performance of duty, Sgt James Pai and Cpl Steven Vidinha were rewarded with "Field promotions" to their present grades. A toast to each unit member for a job well done during encampment.

For the fifth consecutive year, the unit has won the Provost Marshal General Trophy for pistol shooting. Team members are 1st Lt Edmund Hara, MSgt Ah Sung Char, SFC Herbert Panoke, SFC Matildo Paz, and Cpl Patrick Cullen. The team has already fired the 1957 match and scores have already been submitted. Reports are that the aggregate score is much higher than that of last year, therefore chances are that we may retain the trophy for another year.

We recently bade good hunting to Pvt K. Lincoln who left for 6 months ACDUTRA on 12 Aug 57, confident that he will return well versed and armed with military know-how.

230th Eng. Co. Capt. Daniel Wela, Commanding

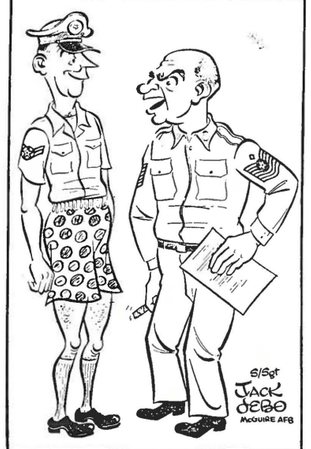


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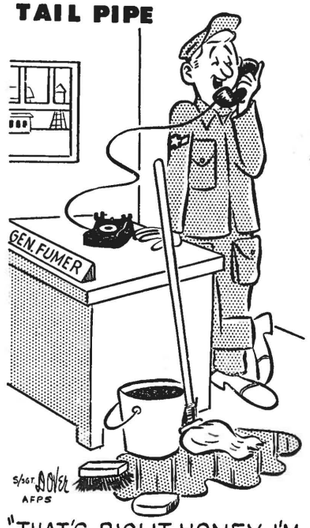
"DO THEY PUT YOU ON K.P. VERY OFTEN?"

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"I WUZ DOIN' ALL RIGHT 'TIL THEY GIVE US THEM APTITUDE TEST!"

TAIL PIPE



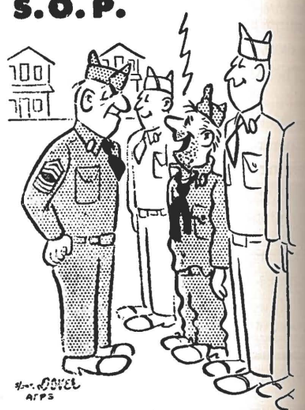
"THAT'S RIGHT HONEY, I'M PART OF TH' GENERAL'S STAFF!"

CARTOON of the week
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"WE WALK IN THE INFANTRY, SOLDIER!"

S.O.P.



"I KNOW.... YOU'RE ASHAMED OF ME ARE'NT YOU SARGE?"

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"IN THE ARMY, PRIVATE SELDON, WE DON'T CLOSE OUR LETTERS WITH 'AFFECTIONATELY YOURS!'"

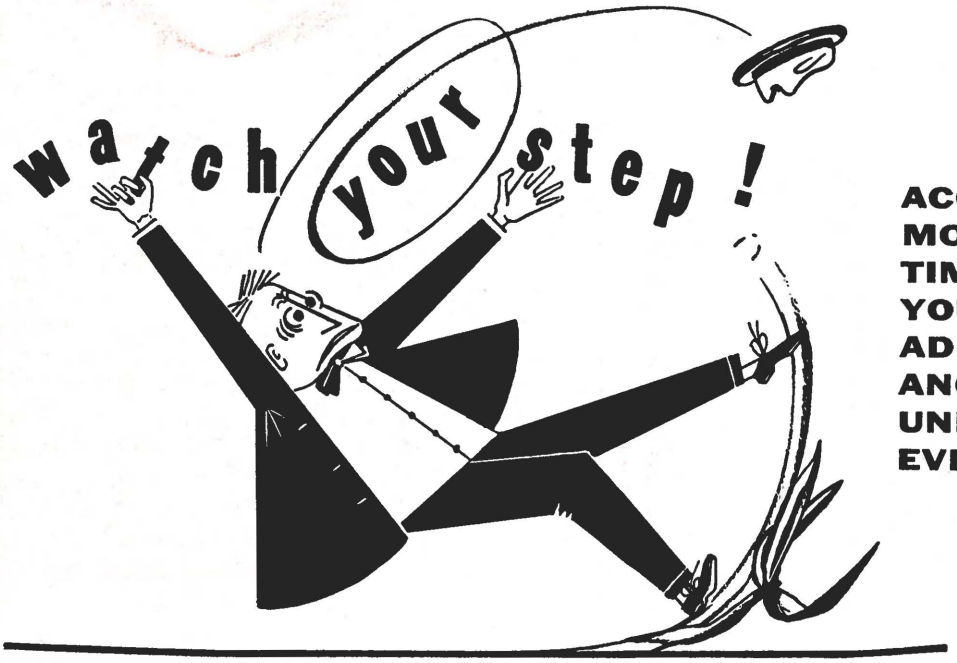
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