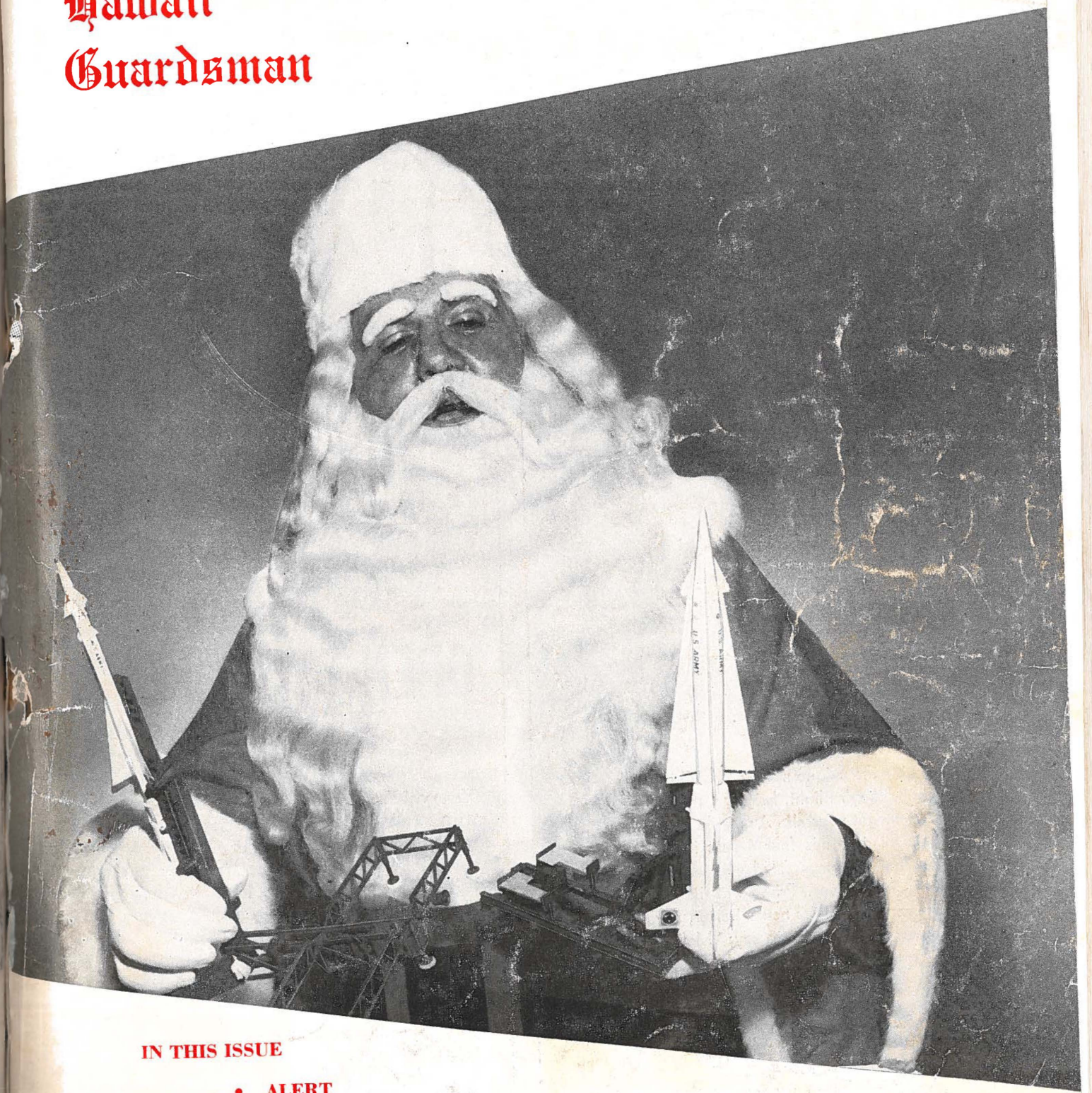
The Hawaii Guardsman

DECEMBER-1958



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Gay as the Holiday!



This year give the unique new Primo "Zip 'n Pick Packs." They're light, bright, just right for gifts . . . and don't forget yourself. Available everywhere, each colorful case has four 6-paks inside. That's 24 aluminum 'Shiny-Steinys' filled with zestful, sparkling Primo Beer. Primo with its real beer-at-the-brewery flavor was never better, never handier! Today, plan to say: "Mele Kalikimaka me ka Hauoli Makahiki Hou"

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"ON THE COVER"

"Santa comes to Hawaii"
See NIKE story on page 3.

HAWAII GUARDSMAN

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..... alert

24-hours a day, 7-days a week, 365 days a year . .

By 1st Lt Donald P. Giddings

On the morning of the 16th of October, the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron was honored with the presence of the Secretary of the Territory of Hawaii, the Honorable Edward E. Johnston, and Brig General Paul T. Preuss, Commander, PACAFBASECOM, at a ceremony marking one of the biggest steps forward the Hawaii Air National Guard has yet taken.

The occasion was the opening of the 199th FINCEPTRON's new $50,000.00 Alert Pad, and more important, the acceptance of the full-time twenty-four hour Air Defense Alert responsibility by the 199th. Mr. Johnston and General Preuss, along with other military and civilian dignitaries, inspected the facilities, including a new and larger alert crew shelter, and one of the finest taxi-out alert hangars in the Air Force, and then observed the first scramble from the new pad.

Capt Ross P. England, Assistant Operations Officer for the 199th, and Wayne Collins, KGMB newscaster, had taken off earier in a T-33 jet trainer to act as target. The alert pilots, Lt Col James R. Ashford, Commander of the 199th and Lt Col John C. Giraudo, Air Force Senior Advisor to the Hawaii Air National Guard, were airborne within three minutes, and made their simulated kill a few minutes later many miles out to sea.

This ceremony was significant for a number of reasons. The 199th has been standing dawn-to-dusk alert for the past two years, first in F-86E Day Fighters, and more recently in F-86L All-Weather Fighters. The inevitable requirement for twenty-four hour alert was obvious when the 199th was first assigned an all-weather fighter. However, going on twenty-four hour alert required more than just the decision to do it. It required trained qualified crews, both pilots and mechanics, operating out of properly designed alert facilities. The basic policy was established that the 199th would not go on full-time alert until it had achieved these goals. At the same time, of course, it was realized that it was vital for the security of the Territory and its more than half a million citizens that this be done in the most expeditious manner.

To train the crews, an accellerated training program was put into effect. In order to become fully alert ready, a pilot must fly twenty-two missions in the F-86L flight simulator (these missions include radar intercepts, navigation, and emergency procedures, and are all done under simulated weather conditions from take-off to landing), fly a minimum of thirty-five successful missions in the F-86L all-weather fighter, and take a number of written and oral examinations.



Officially opening the new Alert "Pad" and hanger, Brig Gen Paul T. Preuss, Hickam AFB and Hawaiian Air Defense Division commander and Edward E. Johnston, Secretary of Hawaii, cut the red, blue and yellow ribbons with giant shears. At extreme right is Col Clayton Claassen, Deputy Commander of the Hawaiian Air Defense Division. Lt Col John Giraudo, Senior Air Guard Advisor is pictured in background.
(HAFNG photo by Gabe)

The actual flying portion of the training includes intercepts, both day and night at altitudes ranging from sea level to forty-five thousand feet, instrument training, navigational flights, identification passes, and four simulated combat missions. These four combat or profile missions include all of the tactics learned from the previous training.

These requirements for alert ready pilot status are the same as those found in any Air Force All-Weather Fighter Squadron, and make no allowance for the fact that we are "week-end warriors".

The accellerated training program went into high gear on the first of September, and by the 15th of October the 199th had the fine trained pilots necessary to begin full-time alert. These pilots included Capt John S. Carroll, 1st Lt Kurt E. Johnson, 1st Lt Harold Nagai, 1st Lt Robert A. Hinkley, 1st Lt Donald P. Giddings, 1st Lt William R. Reinders, 2d Lt David W. Cowan, 2d Lt Charles F. Johnston, and 2d Lt Marlin L. Little.

The new alert facilities are just as important for the success of the twenty-four hour alert program as any other single factor. The new pad and alert shelter were constructed on the same site as the old alert "shack". Where the old alert "shack" was a single room building with minimum comforts—the new crew shelter is a three room building with kitchen and shower facilities, crew bunk-room, over-stuffed furniture and, yes, even television.

The aircraft, instead of sitting on an open pad, are housed in giant hangars. When the alert horn sounds, the aircraft are started in the hangar and taxi directly to the runway.

Possibly this sounds excessively plush to you, but stop to think for a moment. Sitting alert through the night is, at best, a tiring proposition. You are wearing a flight suit, boots and a rather uncomfortable life preserver. You can't completely relax as the horn may go off any moment.

The hangars allow the aircraft to be maintained in a "ready to go" condition regardless of the weather. The lighting is such that maintenance can be pulled at night with none of old "one hand for flashlight, one for the aircraft" routine. So you can see that these facilities are necessary for keeping a ready to go status on the alert pad.

What does this all mean to you and me? Well, for one thing, it means increased security from smear attack for the islands. It also means increased prestige for the Hawaii Air National Guard and the National Guard as a whole, again proving the point that the guard is a well trained, useful force in America's military strength.



Destroying a drone aircraft, a NIKE-AJAX is caught by high speed camera as it explodes just to rear and slightly above obsolete B-17 bomber at McGregor Range during PROJECT AMMO demonstration held at Fort Bliss, Texas on July 1958. HERCULES, the newer of the two missiles, packs bigger punch. Note pieces of airplane blown off to right.
(U. S. Army Photo)

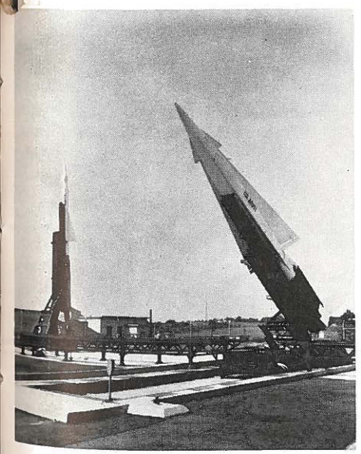
SILENT SENTINELS

"The story behind the Nike Missiles and how they will effect Hawaii Guardsmen"

The three 90 mm Gun Antiaircraft artillery battalions on Oahu will be converted into two NIKE-HERCULES missile battalions in January 1959, to become operational by January 1960.

The Oahu based AAA units will be made up of a Group Headquarters and two battalions, designated the First and Second Missile Battalions (NIKE-HERCULES) 298th Artillery.

Key Hawaii Guardsmen, between now and 1960 will receive extensive training at the U.S. Army Air Defense school, Fort Bliss, Texas, to qualify them as instructors. Upon their return, they will train other Guardsmen at regularly scheduled drills.



Posed for comparison are these two missiles of the NIKE family. At left is the first to be developed ground-to-air missile, the AJAX. At right is the more recent HERCULES. Not pictured is the still classified NIKE-ZEUS.

When the two battalions become operational, approximately 484 full time officers and enlisted men will be needed to operate the sites on a 24-hour basis, which will increase island economy by a little over two million dollars each year.

The full time positions for the 24-hour operation will be filled by Hawaii Guardsmen. Although Guardsmen will operate and maintain the sites, the U.S. Army Engineers will be responsible for the initial construction of the emplacements.

It is contemplated that all officers and men of the two battalions will be flown to the mainland in 1959 for their two week summer training where they will be trained to fire and guide the awesome weapon.

What is NIKE?

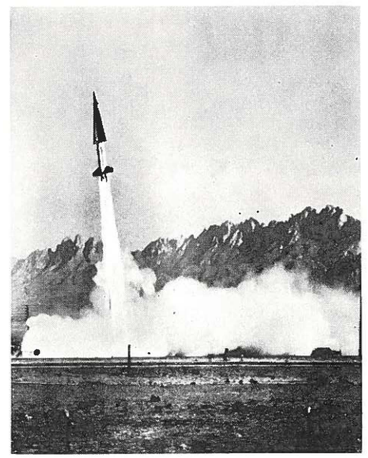
NIKE, named after the goddess of victory of Greek mythology, is the name applied to a broad program of research and development in surface-to-air guided missiles. To date this program has produced two operational systems: the original NIKE-AJAX and the more advanced NIKE HERCULES. A third system, the NIKE ZEUS, is under development.

NIKE is the Army's first supersonic antiaircraft guided missile designed to intercept and destory the enemy target regardless of evasive action. It is the first guided missile system to defend American cities against aerial attack.

Project NIKE was initiated in 1945. Initial firing tests were held in the fall of 1946. The first AJAX battery became operational at Fort Meade, Maryland, in December, 1953. The first HERCULES firing was on January 13, 1955. HERCULES is the first operational surface-to-air missile to have an atomic capability.

NIKE was developed by a service-industry team composed of the Army, Western Electric Company, Bell Telephone Laboratories, and Douglas Aircraft Company. Current mass production of the control equipment is accomplished largely by Western Electric. The missile and component parts of the NIKE system are produced by Douglas Western Electric, and supplier and sub-contractors in more than 20 states.

(Continued on page 11)



Cutting it's earth-bound ties, HERCULES blasts from launching pad at a testing site in the U.S. Rocket booster is half the size of missile. Booster accelerates missile to supersonic speeds within seconds. With its fuel spent, booster drops from missile and falls into pre-determined booster impact area.

they voted for

HAWAII IN 1960

By **Major Walter Judd**

Mission accomplished! The National Guard Association of the United States 82d General Conference will meet in Honolulu during the second week of October 1960! This was adopted at the recent Conference at Atlantic City, N.J., and according to plan will headquarter at the Hawaiian Village Hotel. Obtaining the conference site was a lot of work, much organization, and was touch and go. Here's how it was done.

As you are aware, your Hawaii National Guard Association Officers and Council have been studying the feasibility of this effort for several years.



Maj Gen F. W. Makinney, Adjutant General of Hawaii, enjoys the antics of (L to R) Adjutants General Maj Gen George J. Hearn of Georgia and Maj Gen Spencer H. Mitchell of Montana at "Hawaii in 1960" cocktail party.

Reactions were sampled at the 1957 Louisville Conference—they were favorable, with reservations, concerning individual costs for transportation. The HNGA Steering Committe *really* went to work following this report. Preliminary plans were made, an agreement entered into with Trade Wind Tours for transportation and accommodations, correspondence initiated with State Guard Associations, and a thorough plan for recommended actions was prepared for the Hawaii Delegation to the recent 80th General Conference at Atlantic City, N.J.

The Hawaii Delegation was twelve strong — Maj Gen F. W. Makinney, Lt Col Clark Johnson, Lt Col Clarence Johnson, Maj Paul Goya, Maj Walter Judd, Capt George Fanning, Capt Masanobu Inouye, Capt Kerwin Keys, Capt George Miki, Capt Donald Wills, CWO Fred Robello, and Maj William Kral (USAF Advisor). In addition, Trade Wind Tours sent Mrs. Mary Jane Maples, Mr. Jake Holck, and provided four wahines who came down from New York to sing and dance and make the malihinis eyes pop. (P.S.—they did!)

Most of our Delegation arrived Sunday evening courtesy of two days traveling in a California AFNG "gooney bird." Several had arrived at Atlantic City early by other means, and arranged for color brochures and invitational inserts to be placed in each of the envelopes that the 1,000 Delegates received. The word was out . . . and the working Hawaii Delegation buckled down to talking to as many people as possible.

The Conference began Monday morning 29 September 1958 with the traditional and impressive posting of the colors. As usual the answer to the roll call was "Aloha" rather than "Here." Following the morning session, the participants filed past a HAWAII IN 60 booth in the Convention Hall lobby where there were posters, brochures, coconut hats, color slides, and an orchid for each.



At the Hawaiian booth, set up at the Atlantic City Convention Hall, State representatives saw colored slides of Hawaii, received free orchids and were entertained by hip-shaking Loki (Joyce) Ontai. Assisting in the promotion of "Hawaii in 1960" were (left to right) Manu Ia, Tutasi Wilson, Mary Jane Maples, Loki, Tapa Kuau and Jake Holck.

That evening the Hawaii Delegation in Aloha shirts hosted a cocktail party (provided by Trade Wind Tours) at which were the Adjutants General, members of the Conference Time and Place Committee, and other influential individuals. Leis were presented to the ladies. "Selling" was a bit easier in this congenial atmosphere that began to glow and jump with music and dancing. It was apparent that the basic objection to overcome was trans-pacific cost . . . and was countered with, "you've got two years," "save 35¢ a day," "put your wife to work," and etc. A ground swell of favorable opinion began. Some of the oldsters continued to shake their heads despite the ready and courteous answers to their objections.



Two unidentified convention representatives get a few basic lessons from Loki Ontai on "when and what to shake, in what direction."

Tuesday afternoon the Time and Place Committee met, which was composed of one member from each State, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and D.C. They were receptive to Governor's Quinn's official invitation which was presented by General Makinney and Capt Miki who spoke eloquently on why and how to come to Hawaii. Capt Miki did a splendid job on answers to questions and provided much incentive. New York was proposed as a site, but didn't possess the required invitation from their Governor or details. The Committee recessed, so each member could poll his Delegation.

(Continued on page 10)

REORGANIZATION OF THE 299th RCT

". . . mobile, fast moving, deadly . . . !"

by **Colonel M. R. Roman**

Why Pentomic?

With the advent of nuclear weapons, it became apparent that our ground forces had to be reorganized. The Battle Group was selected by Department of the Army as the combat unit which could best be employed and live in atomic and non-atomic warfare. This is substantiated by the increased firepower, greater mobility and flexibility of the Battle Group as compared with the old infantry battalion and regimental organization.

Why Reorganization?

The organization of reserve components is based on Tables of Organization of the type unit they will reinforce in the event of mobilization. With the exception of strength, their organization is identical to those units of the Regular Army. The triangular concept, under which our units have been organized for several years, is out-moded and a reorganization is necessary to conform to the Regular Army pentomic concept organization. The Hawaii Army National Guard is undertaking the biggest reorganization project since its post World War II reorganization in 1946, and demands the full support and cooperation of all Guard personnel, to enable a rapid and smooth accomplishment of this mission.

What Will Our New Organization Be?

Many questions have arisen regarding the number and type of units, location, composition and utilization of personnel in the 299th RCT. I will attempt to answer those questions to which answers are available at this time. There are many facets pertaining to the reorganization that are unconfirmed or unknown at this time.

Department of the Army has authorized the HNG to organize an Infantry Brigade with an aggregate strength of 1427; two Infantry Battle Groups, each with an aggregate strength of 1,013 and one Light Transportation Truck Company with an aggregate strength of 87. Percentage-wise, the Battle Groups will be organized at 71% of full TO with the Brigade and Truck Company at 52% of full TO. Based on current strength and ability to support the new organization, the assignment of units on the various islands is as follows:

Hawaii—2d Battle Group, 299th Inf; less two (2) rifle platoons; plus 299th Light Transportation Truck Company

Maui—Company "A", "B" and Mortar Battery, 1st Battle Group, 299th Inf.

Molokai—Two (2) rifle platoons of the 2d Battle Group, 299th Inf.

Kauai—Company "C" and "D", 1st Battle Group, 299th Inf.

Oahu—299th Inf Brigade and Hq, Hq & Sv Co, 1st Battle Group, 299th Inf.

How Will It Affect the 299th RCT?

The 299th, as presently organized, will no longer be authorized. This means that units comprising the Headquarters Battalion, including the 230th Engineer Co (Combat) and the 110th Army Band; the 487th Field Artillery Battalion and the three Infantry battalions are not included in the troop allotment for the Hawaii Army National Guard. Consequently, it will be necessary to redesignate, consolidate and/or convert units. The number of units authorized will permit the full utilization of every enlisted man in the RCT and, in addition, personnel from the island of Oahu will be utilized to form those units to be located on that island. The NCO grade structure in the RCT exceeds that of the Battle Group. Therefore, there are insufficient grades in the Battle Groups to place every NCO in a grade commensurate with his present grade. The selection of individuals most qualified for assignments as authorized under the applicable TOs will be the responsibility of the Battle Group commanders.

It is inevitable that several officers will be affected and will consequently be unassigned. It is most unfortunate that such a situation will develop as a result of the reorganization. Individuals concerned will be advised personally by The Adjutant General, Hawaii National Guard.

What Is a Battle Group?

It is an organization designed for use in atomic and non-atomic warfare. It is commanded by a colonel and has increased fire-power; is leaner, harder-hitting, mobile and with greater flexibility than the infantry battalion and regiment.

The full strength of the Battle Group is 62 officers, 3 warrant officers and 1,362 enlisted men or an aggregate of 1,427. Based on the prescribed strength of 71% of full TO, units will be organized with aggregate strengths as follows: Hq, Hq & Sv Co, 218; four rifle companies each with a strength of 173 and one Mortar Battery with 103 officers and men. These aggregate figures may be arrived at with officers at full TO strength and the remainder made up of enlisted men or any combination, provided the total does not exceed 71%.

There is no actual basis for comparison between this type of unit and either the infantry battalion or the regiment, except in strength and firepower. The Battle Group is designed for employment in an era of nuclear weapons and entirely different from the type of warfare for which the battalion and regiment were organized.

Strength-wise, the Battle Group is larger than the battalion but is only one-third the size of the regiment. It is capable of covering areas equal to or greater than that assigned to the regiment and exceeds areas normally assigned to battalions. It is highly mobile and has a greater volume of fire-power delivered by new small arms weapons supplemented by the assignment of 81mm mortars and 106mm recoilless rifles to the rifle companies. The 57mm and 75mm recoilless rifles and 60mm mortar are obsolete and are not utilized in the Battle Group concept.

(Continued on page 13)

Here's a quick self-tester to help you rate your "brand-image" score, as described in the accompanying article. Score 9 or better and you have nothing to worry about. An 8 indicates room for improvement. If you only hit 7, you may not have as many people rooting for you as you may think. A score of 6 or less means there's work to be done.

1. **Do you try to get ahead in your job?**
2. **Can you name at least two people who would go out of their way to help you?**
3. **Have you made a new friend within the last three months?**
4. **When you entertain, do several people invariably fail to show up?**
5. **Are you considered a good credit risk in your community?**
6. **Are you presently engaged in any civic activity?**
7. **Are you informed on current events?**
8. **Are you always on time for appointments, business meetings, dinner parties, etc.?**
9. **Are you free from annoying mannerisms like hair-twisting, scratching, yawning?**
10. **Can people confide in you?**

HOW'S YOUR PUBLIC RELATIONS ?

An advertising man said it! "Toot your own horn. Nobody will toot it for you."

Captains of industry and corner merchants agree. Witness the billions of dollars spent annually on newspaper, magazine and TV advertising. The truly successful people know that before they can sell their goods or services, they must first create a favorable "brand image" —or, as public relations people say, a "goal attitude" in the public's mind.

A well-known cigarette hit the top when its ads portrayed rugged westerners smoking the brand—the cigarette became identified as a *man's* smoke. Publicist Steve Hannegan made Miami Beach famous by flooding the press with photos of luscious bathing beauties lolling on its sands. Brand image: Miami Beach is a place where lovely girls are to be found. Men nibbled at the lure. The girls followed!

How can you—anxious to get ahead on the job, make more friends, create good-will—apply this technique to *your* circumstances? Can *you* establish a "brand image?"

You already have one!

If someone knows you—whether you are an individual, a company, a small businessman, whatever — that person attaches to you a definite, if subconscious, value. He has *some* feeling toward you.

If 100 represents strong love and zero stands for bitter hate, then most scores fall somewhere in between. Your "public relations" is your average score among the people who know you.

Who is your public?

As a wage earner, your public includes your family; your employer; fellow employees; your neighbors; your community; merchants with whom you deal.

Before a cure can be self-administered, you must first analyze yourself.

How do you rate with your customer or mate? Do people respect your wishes? Does the boss ever take you into his confidence? Do your colleagues seek out your company? Are you approached by neighbors to pitch in on neighborhood projects? Is your credit good?

There is usually a direct correlation between how high you rate others and how high—or low—they rate you. Do you take suggestions as weakly-disguised criticisms? Do you pooh-pooh others' opinions—when they don't agree with your own? Do you consider any of your associates as distinctly inferior to yourself intellectually, socially or any other way? If your answer to any of these questions is "yes," you can be almost sure that your score of other people is mirrored in their score of you.

By now, you must have a pretty good idea of what others think of you. If your score is low, take steps to drive that score up by increasing those activities that lead to a high score and simultaneously decreasing those that push your score down.

The following "Big Ten" are some of the most widely accepted criteria among public relations experts for creating a favorable personality "brand image."

1. *Be friendly.* Look for the good in everyone you meet. Smile and mean it.

The irate customer, the silent boss, t sullen neighbor—all may be waiting f you to make the first move. A lot people get reputations for being u friendly, when in reality, they're ju painfully shy. Take the initiative a you'll be amazed at the number of "g Joes" you'll unearth.

2. *Be neat.* One of the first thin people notice is the way a man dress You will hike your score if you take few minutes each day to check on yo personal appearance.

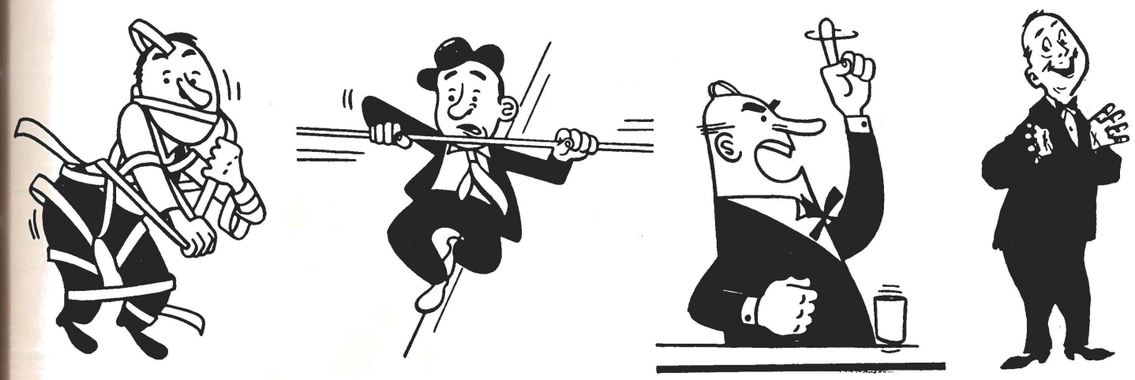
3. *Watch your mannerisms.* More o ten than you may suspect, you a judged by "little" habits. Scratchin yawning and nail bitting, to name a fe are mannerisms that can alienate eve friends—and business acquaintances.

4. *Keep Your Word.* When you pro ise something, deliver! Whether it's trip to the zoo with the kids or a de to be paid—live up to it.

5. *Listen.* Everybody, including you self, likes a good, attentive listener. Lo a man right in the eye when he talks t you. Give him your undivided attentio

6. *Say "thanks".* Nothing new, but it surprising how few men and women r member to say it. Just notice how oft favors and kindness go without apprecia tion or thanks. Examine your own fee ings when someone sincerely expresse appreciation for some favor you hav done for him and you'll have some ide of how far a little "thank you" can go.

7. *Learn the basics of being a good host.* It may be the boss, a fellow em ployee, the neighbors—but whoever it is your score will go up if you know how to make people feel at home in your home. Read up on the etiquette of ta setting, how to keep the conversation go ing, how to mix favorite drinks. Yo good taste will get around by the be



Don't fib. "String-pullers" and "yarn-spinners" generally get tangled up.

Don't get involved in feuds and factions at work. Only "fall guys" walk the shaky tightrope of office politics.

Don't shout — don't spout. State your views calmly and briefly — avoid being dogmatic.

A ready smile and a real interest in others are the best ways to win your "public."

advertising media in the world—word of mouth!

8. *Be punctual.* The first law of business, industry and society is, "be on time." It not only shows consideration for others, but proves your reliability in other directions.

9. *Keep tabs on your English.* Many a man has lost prestige, popularity and a chance for promotion by feloniously assaulting the "King's English." A little more reading, a bit more attention paid to radio and TV announcers will help you avoid the more flagrant errors of grammar and pronunciation.

10. *Avoid giving unasked-for criticism.* You may think you are being constructive in critizing your friends and business associates, but you're creating ill will. Of course there are common-sense exceptions — children and job trainees, for example.

A good part of the trick, as you may have gathered, is in getting others to help toot your horn. The ten tips described above should help you line up a whole orchestra!

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FOR 1959

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$ 1.00 each week for 50 weeks	$ 50.00
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$ 5.00 each week for 50 weeks	$250.00
$10.00 each week for 50 weeks	$500.00

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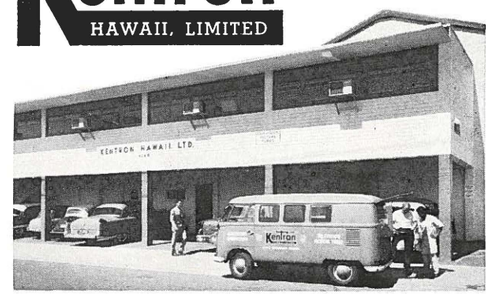
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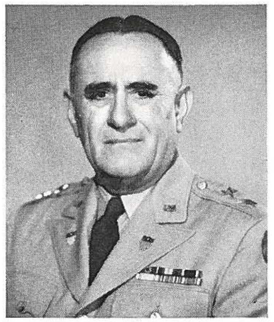
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THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S PAGE

N. G. ASSOCIATION CONVENTION TO BE HELD — HAWAII — 1960

Two outstanding developments at the 80th General Conference of the National Guard Association of the United States which convened at Atlantic City, New Jersey, September 29 - October 2 were the securing of the 82nd General Conference in Hawaii in 1960 by our delegation and the announcement by the Chief of Staff of the Army, General Maxwell Taylor, that the national strength of the National Guard would be maintained at 400,000 for this fiscal year.

The 400,000 strength had a material effect on the troop structure of the National Guard. The troop basis offered the states and territories last July based on the strength of 360,000 was unsatisfactory to all of the Governors and Adjutants General because of the loss of a number of organized units equipped and trained and which were vital to the Governors in times of natural disasters.

With the strength set at 400,000, the following categories were announced by the Chief of the National Guard Bureau at the Conference:

a. State Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment will remain at present strength.

b. Twenty-seven fully organized divisions ranging in strength from 55% to 71% full column TO&E will be retained.

c. Antiaircraft on site units will be maintained at 84% strength.

d. Non-divisional units required by the Army by type and number. Major portion to be at 71% full column TOE, lowest at 52% will be provided.

e. All of the foregoing to be accomplished with the approval of the Governor of each state and territory concerned.

The new troop allocation for the Hawaii Army National Guard, which was received from the Chief of the National Guard Bureau the middle part of October, continued in force the 227th Engineer Battalion (Combat) and the 120th MP Company.

Other units included: State Hq & Hq Det; 11th Army Band; 613th Ord Support Co; Hq & Hq Btry, 298th AAA Gp; 1st & 2nd Missile Bns, 298th AAA Gp; Hq & Hq Co, 299th Inf Brig; 1st & 2nd Battle Gp, 299th Inf; One Transportation Light Truck Co (No numerical designation as yet); Two Ord Special Service Det (No numerical designation as yet).

Complying with the desires of the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of the National Guard Bureau, the troop allocation for Hawaii was accepted by the Governor of Hawaii on October 23, 1958. The notice of acceptance and station list were forwarded to the National Guard Bureau on October 27, 1958. It was learned that Hawaii was the first among all states and territories to accept the troop allocation.

Plans are being formulated for the reorganization of the AAA battalions to missile battalions on 15 January 1959; the reorganization of the 299th Regimental Combat Team to the two Battle Groups under the Pentomic Concept and the reorganization of the 120th Signal Support Co to Hq Co of the 299th Brigade will commence on 1 February.

The Chief, National Guard Bureau, has announced the adoption of a theme "Sleep Well Tonight—Your National Guard is Awake" as part of the 1959 information program. This theme will promote general interest in the National Guard among all of the people in the Territory.

The theme is indeed true insofar as our Air National Guard units are concerned. Today the antiaircraft control and warning squadrons are manning radar sites; and the fighter squadron, with its all-weather F86-Ls, is on runway alert in the air defense of the Territory. These activities are on a 24-hour around-the-clock schedule. The missile battalions of our Army Guard will soon join the air defense team in manning Nike Hercules missile sites within the near future. The Hawaii National Guard will then become the first line of defense for Hawaii.

With the reorganization of the 299th Regimental Combat Team to the 299th Infantry Brigade, with two battle groups, it is expected that within a short period of time they will be ready to take their place in the first line of defense of our country.

At this time, I wish to extend to all officers and men of the Hawaii National Guard—Army and Air—my best wishes for continued success and for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Air Advisor's Notes



It's 2 minutes past midnight, 15 November 1958. An unusually cool wind is blowing; the sky is dark with fast moving rain clouds. This is my sixth attempt to write this final column before I leave, and the thoughts and words just don't fall into place. I want to express my pride and gratitude for your KOKUA during the past three years, yet I also want to again pinpoint the areas which need improvement. I want to stress again ways and means to make your air defense team even more efficient, yet I must acknowledge the tremendous improvements that have taken place in many areas.

Its 0003, I hear two afterburners blast the quiet night as they takeoff. I follow mentally and by ear their climbout through the black wet night, feeling with each pilot the heartpounding which comes from being blasted out of a sound sleep by the scramble horn, knowing that each pilot will not be fully relaxed in his dimly red lighted cockpit until he is many thousands of feet up in the sky. Neither pilot knows what the target is, it could be enemy. This doesn't help to relax.

I picture the radar site, also very dimly lit, with only the bright scopes piercing the black with their revolving sweeps. The director feels tension for only a few moments ago he was routinely reporting plots of an inbound track and suddenly the Air Force Control Center directs a scramble.

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"Kupacha" Katahira, Gen. Mgr.

Beads of perspiration start to form as he works to assimilate all the known data, compute the intercept problem, make contact with his fighters and direct the intercept. The next 10 minutes will be very busy and, to all concerned, quite lonely. Its a big sky over a big ocean, and no one knows what will be found at that point in the sky where fighters and target will meet. We all hope that every man concerned is ready for the worst.

This I feel is your story today. You are a vital part of an immensely important job which can, at any moment, have life or death consequences. The part you play is most complex and requires every bit of perfection possible. There is a pressure and a responsibility that is carried by very few citizen-airmen in the Mainland. But this is the task you have chosen for yourself and it requires seriousness, hard work, rapid progress, and readiness. There are no other Americans to whom this point should be more clear and important.

The fighters are coming back now, you breath more easily with each pilot as you hear the throttles cut for the landing. 1st Lt Bill Reinders, experienced newcomer from Nebraska and 2nd Lt Chuck Johnston, recent flying school graduate and even more recently married are back. After helping their crew chiefs, Staff Sgt Everest Rawlins and A/1c Tom Sato get the aircraft ready for the next scramble, making out the necessary paperwork and debriefing with the director, they'll be back in the sack. It'll be a while before they relax enough to sleep.

The director, 1st Lt Bob Harlocker, will have critiqued with his senior director, 1st Lt Ray Moriguchi, made out his reports, and probably have sent his intercept control technician, Staff Sgt Bob Goto, out for some coffee. No sleep for them, just the rest plotting and reporting the endless tracks that come in from all directions over the dark Pacific. The details of the last intercept are still buzzing through their heads, with each one they get a bit better, a bit closer to being perfect.

To all of the Reinders, Johnstons, Rawlins, Satos, Moriguchis, Harlockers and Gotos in the Hawaii AFNG, and the many others who support them, my most sincere MAHALO for the big job you have undertaken, and the fine manner in which you have developed your air defense team to date. The many areas which need improvement are well known, and I have complete faith that you will continue to clean up these efficiency detracting portions of your team. The responsibility which is yours demands that you settle for no less than the best from every individual and every unit.

Many miles and days will separate us when you read this. I hope that before I leave I will have been able to express my gratitude for your cooperation, friendship, and kindness. You have shown me a spirit of "CAN DO" which I will never forget, and which will take the Hawaii AFNG far. The very best of good wishes to all of you and may it be my good fortune to work with you all again in the future.

Aloha,
JOHN C. GIRAUDO
Lt Col, USAF

ARMY ADVISOR'S NOTES

By Colonel G. N. Adams

Having been on the job less than two months and still in the process of being oriented, it may seem presumptious for me to be writing on this subject. However, I have read numerous regulations as well as several well written articles by my predecessor and observed and talked with advisor personnel on duty with on-site units in my last command.

The job of an advisor is not easy mainly because it is so different from any previous job one may have had in the Army. The key lies in the word advisor. It is hard to be enthusiastic, energetic, and at the same time confine your activities to advising. Then, too, the time lag, from the time a directive is issued, by the National Guard, until it is fully implemented seems so long until one becomes thoroughly aware that the Guard has only 2 hours per week in which to accomplish their work. Because of circumstances beyond the control of the unit commander, it may take several weeks to get the word to everyone. An advisor must ready and willing to render assistance but guard against doing all the work or usurping staff and command functions of the unit to which he is an advisor. Always remember to work through and with the consent of the unit commander.

As to the Senior Advisor, in addition to advising and rendering such assistance as he can to the Adjutant General, he keeps the Army or oversea commander, apprized of the condition and status of the Guard units to which he is advisor and last but not least he coordiates, advises, and assists the unit advisors in accomplishing their mission of furthering the efficiency and training of the guard units to the end that they are fully trained for combat.

HAWAII IN 1960

(Continued from page 4)

Needless to say during this anxious period the Hawaii Delegates were button-holing delegates and promoting all over the place. The booth was in operation full blast with jam session and hulas. The days were chill and drizzly —which helped, as by comparison Hawaii was color, beauty, and warmth. HAWAII IN 60! Stickers appeared all over, and the headquarters hotel in particular didn't enjoy scraping them off. Promotion continued throughout the night and until wee hours of the morning. Nuf sed.

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The Time and Place Committee reconvened the following afternoon, and Pennsylvania presented a bid for Philadelphia — as an alternate site if the majority did not favor Hawaii. Capt Miki got appreciative chuckles when he stated that Hawaii welcomed competition. The Committeemen sat quietly — each had his mind made up or was instructed how to vote. The voting by State began . . . and the results: 28 for Hawaii, 16 for Pennsylvania, and 8 either abstained or were not represented. A majority for Hawaii, and the Chairman stated he would so report.

That evening the Annual States Dinner was held, which was most impressive as there were almost 5,000 seated. Of these some 2,600 included *all* officers and warrant officers of the New Jersey National Guard. Officers and Warrant Officers were in a blouse or more formal attire. The ladies wore colorful gowns. As has become customary, the Hawaii Delegates placed leis on the dignitaries at the head table.

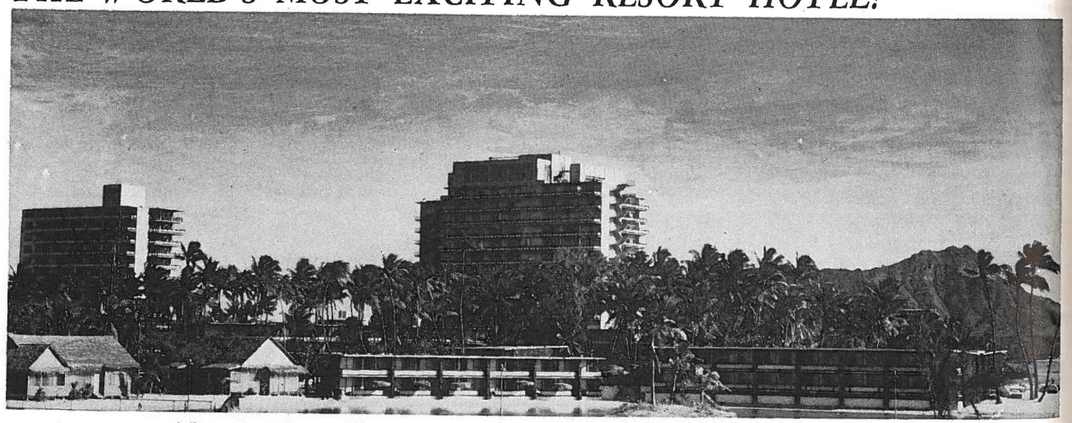
The Hawaii Delegates were jubilant — but reserved as there was still the possibility that some opposition might provide "fireworks" on the floor of the Conference when the Committee report was presented. The Hawaii Delegates expected the best, but prepared for the worst. There was considerable re-checking of States votes — and friends lined up to speak for Hawaii should there be objection.

At the last business session General Harrison, President of the NGAUS, called for the Time and Place Committee report. General Boyle, Chairman, reported majority recommendation for Hawaii in 60 and so moved. General Makinney seconded. Silence. Question? All those in favor say aye . . . and the ayes have it. HAWAII IN 60?



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SILENT SENTINELS

(Continued from page 3)

DEPLOYMENT

NIKE guided missile installations are deployed throughout the United States as an inner ring of defense for industrial, highly populated, and strategic areas.

Constructed emplacements, including underground launchers, are utilized, but the system itself is mobile. While the land requirement for each individual site is relatively small, positioning of the site is comparatively rigid. Only the absolute land interests necessary to emplace, operate and administer the weapon system and to afford safety protection is acquired. Each battery requires from 40 to 50 acres; approximately 6 to 8 acres for a control area and the remainder for the launcher area. Certain specialized requirements exist. Among these is the need for unobstructed line of sight between both areas.

ORGANIZATION

The Air Defense Artillery Missile Battalion is organized with a Headquarters and Headquarters Battery and four anti-aircraft missile batteries. The Headquarters and Headquarters Battery is charged with command, administration, operations, maintenance, supply and communications. Each missile battery consists of two platoons; the battery control platoon and the launching platoon. The launching platoon is normally composed of three sections, each containing four launchers.

In Hawaii, the NIKE units will operate at 84% of full strength. Each battery is authorized four officers, four warrant officers and 89 enlisted men. Headquarters Battery will operate with 16 officers, 5 warrant officers and 76 enlisted men.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

Essentially, the NIKE system consists of two parts; An expendable missile and ground based launching and control equipment.

The AJAX is a liquid-fueled supersonic air defense missile, approximately 20 feet long and about one foot in diameter, with two sets of fins for guidance and steering. The missile and booster weigh slightly more than one ton. Unlike AJAX, the HERCULES is a solid-fueled missile. It is faster and even more maneuverable than AJAX. It is approximately 30 feet long and 30 inches in diameter. The missile-booster combination weighs approximately five tons.

When launched, the missile is attached to a booster half the length of the missile. The booster accelerates the missile to supersonic speed, separates from the missile in a matter of a few seconds, and falls into a pre-determined booster impact area. This area is selected to be in water (lakes, bays, etc.) if possible, or, of not, in sparsely populated land.

The exact speed, rang altitude and lethality of AJAX are classified. The same is true for HERCULES, except that it obviously has a much greater range and altitude, and higher speed than AJAX. With a nuclear warhead the lethality of HERCULES represents as great an improvement over AJAX as AJAX did over the 90mm anti-aircraft gun.

NIKE is normally fired from an almost vertical position. It can meet an attack from any direction.

Each battery is ready to fire at a moment's notice. Each is on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

THE NIKE SYSTEM

The ground control equipment consists of a number of major components. These include three radars, a computer, automatic plotting boards, remote con-

(Continued on next page)



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SILENT SENTINELS

(Continued from page 11)

trol launching racks and power generators.

One of the three radars is an acquisition or search radar which detects the approach of distant aircraft. The second is a tracking radar which picks up and tracks the target as it approaches and feeds information regarding its location and movement into the computor. The third radar tracks the missile throughout its flight and reports its movement to the computer. On the basis of these data, directions are sent to the missile telling it where to go to hit the target.

The computer, radars, and associated control equipment are located at the Battery *Control* area. The remotely controlled launching equipment is at the Battery *Launcher* Area.

TYPICAL ENGAGEMENT

In a typical engagement, warning of the approach of a hostile aicraft will come from the early warning system operated by the Air Force.

The acquisition radar continuously searches the sky for approaching aircraft. When the target is acquired, the information is relayed to battery control.

While the target is still many miles distant, the target tracking radar takes over the designated target. Using information from the target tracking radar, the computer begins calculating the path of the hostile aircraft. In the meantime, the missile tracking radar is trained on a missile.

At the appropriate moment, the missile is launched. From that instant onward, the target and missile tracking radars work in unison, one locked on the target, the other on the missile.

On the basis of data from these radars, the computer provides guidance to the missile, directing it to intercept and destroy the target. Evasive action taken by the target is immediately detected and corrective commands are set to the missile.

SAFETY

Every possible safety device known to modern engineering has been built into the NIKE system to make it safe for the men that handle the missile and to the surrounding community.

The AJAX and the HERCULES high explosive warheads are so constructed that they will explode only in flight. They have self-destructive features so that they will not crash or explode. Elaborate precautions have been taken in the design and handling of the HERCULES nuclear warhead to minimize harmful effects resulting from accidents either on the ground or in the air. Atomic weapons tests, conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission, have confirmed that the possibility of any nuclear explosion occuring as a result of an accident, involving either impact or fire, is virtually non-existent.

Safety precautions are taken for storage of explosives and volatile fuels. Assembled missiles are stored underground. Fueling and warheading areas are surrounded by high earthern revetments.

LAND ACQUISITION POLICES

NIKE sites are located on federal, state, county or municipally owned property wherever possible, to keep purchases of private property to a minimum. However, sufficient land has been acquired at each site to minimize the effects of any unsafe conditions which might unexpectedly be created in spite of all existing safety precautions.

Site determination is based on tactical and technical suitability, the least disruption of civilian economy, and economy to the government.

TRAINING OF PERSONNEL

Training of all NIKE guided missile personnel consists of three phases: Initial training at Fort Bliss, Texas; on-the-job training at the operational missile sites; and annual service practice at regular NIKE target ranges.

The 1st Guided Missile Brigade and the U.S. Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas, give both officers and enlisted men specialized courses of technical instruction, in which they are first trained as specialists who are familiar with the entire NIKE system and specialize in operating one item of equipment. Then they are trained as a package and moved to on-site locations.

During the time the men are at their 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week-on-site positions in permanent NIKE installations, they receive constant training in maintenance, repair, and operation.

Since NIKE guided missiles are not presently fired from their on-site position, each battery is given annual service practice at permanent NIKE ranges.



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REORGANIZATION OF THE 299th RCT

(Continued from page 5)

Although the Tank Company is no longer a part of the unit, two tanks armed with 76mm guns and four guns, 90mm, self-propelled, full tracked, M56 are assigned to Hq, Hq & Sv Co. Initially six tanks currently on hand will be retained and utilized in lieu of those authorized in each Battle Group.

The assignment of vehicles does not include sufficient transportation to accommodate troops as existed in the "old" regiment. Trucks required for this purpose will be provided by the 299th Light Transportation Truck Company. Vehicles organic to the Battle Group total 118 plus 2 armored personnel carriers. Trailers assigned total 97.

Tactical Strength

The Battle Group will normally have 11-man rifle squads which will provide increased "assault strength" (soldiers in rifle squads only) as compared to the former organization with 9-man squads. This will provide approximately 100% increase in front line fire-power as compared to the infantry battalion and is 75% of the total assault strength previously available in the infantry regiment. The increase in fire-power is tremendous and makes the unit a hard-hitting combat force capable of rapid employment and decisive offensive action.

Reorganization Date

Reorganization of the 299th RCT has been established as 1 February 1959 and will be completed within a period of sixty (60) days. This requirement will be placed on all units to permit consolidated training under the new concept for a minimum of sixty (60) days prior to the annual encampment. All elements of the Brigade and Battle Groups will undergo field training at Schofield Barracks in 1959. The Pohakuloa training area will not be utilized for such training until 1960 when it is anticipated that the 2d Battle Group will conduct its field training there.

The Infantry Brigade and two Battle Groups will provide the Territory of Hawaii with units designed for employment under any situation—atomic, non-atomic or for any mission as may be determined by the Governor.—(End)







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MAUI GUARDSMAN SURVIVES

AFTER 20 HOURS IN OCEAN

Specialist 3rd Class, Wallace S. Feliciano, Company "D" 299th Infantry, survived a 20-hour ordeal that few of us will experience in a lifetime. A 15-foot skiff, on its maiden run, capsized in choppy waters between Maui and Kahoolawe. In a personal interview following his rescue, this is what he had to say:

"On October 11, 1958, after months of working on our boat, a friend and I launched it with the enthusiasm of two young lads with a new toy. The trial run was a success. The small craft rode the waves like a bird. But after a few hours of skimming over the surface, we encountered rough, choppy water. We decided to return to Maui but as we turned the boat around, it was hit by a large wave which hurled my friend and I into the cold water and swamped our boat.

"Remembering my Guard training, I kept a cool head and swam back to the craft which was still floating . . . but upside down. Righting the boat, we noticed that only a portion of the small cabin was exposed. Climbing aboard, we took stock of ourselves and equipment. Most of the loose gear was lost but luckily, we suffered no bad injuries.

"We spent the night hanging on to the bow of the partially submerged craft. The water was cold and after the first two hours, our hands and feet were numb. The fear of being washed into the blackness by a large wave was ever present. We knew that our chances of being rescued at night were nil and I don't mind telling you we prayed that we would survive the night.

"At dawn, after spending 20 hours in the water, we decided that one of us must make an attempt to swim to shore and get help. I volunteered, and with a prayer, started the long swim to shore, some 5½ miles distant.

"At approximately the half way point, I sighted a fishing boat with two men on board. I waved and yelled desperately, trying to attract their attention. Finally, they saw me. Believe me, those few minutes of yelling seemed like hours. (Later, they told me they thought I was a skin diver)

"Pulling me aboard, I directed them to my companion who was still clinging to the partly-submerged craft. After picking him up, we tied a line to the 15-foot skiff and started the long tow home."

Unshaken by his experience, Sp3 Feliciano says he isn't going to give up boating.

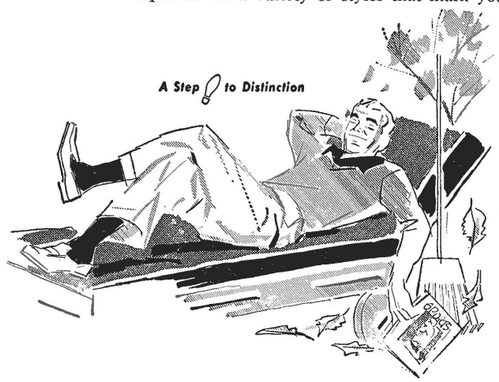
The boat, although covered with sand and seaweed after lying submerged in shallow water for the following week, was salvageable.

If the Guard had a Navy, "Captain" Feliciano would make an ideal Surface Craft or Submarine skipper!



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News of the Quarter

613th ORD CO DIRECT SUPPORT

The annual IG inspection for 628th Ord & 613th Ord is over and the men can relax for awhile. It is good to know that both units made quite an impression on the inspectors. Both units had a 100% drill attendance on the night of the inspection. Many thanks to those who so unselfishly gave their own time in helping the unit get ready for the big inspection. Without their kokua we could not have met the inspection with flying colors.

The Territorial High Power Rifle Championship was held the weekend of 26 Oct 58 at Schofield Barracks range competing against rifle teams from the regular services, reserve services, and local civilian gun clubs from the island in which the National Guard Team won with team members as follows: Sp3 Myles Brown—246, Sp2 Henry Yamada —245, Sp3 Tom Oda—244, Sp2 Tom Ortegero—239 and Sgt Eckley Yim—236.

Total aggregate score posted by the guard team was 1450 out of a possible 1500 with our nearest rival team the U S Army of 1443. We can certainly be proud that our team won this match and that this guard rifle team is one of the best. This was proven when they won the Hilton Trophy Match at the National Rifle Team Match held at Camp Perry, Ohio with a record score. Man for man, our team stood up with the best at the Nationals.

At the time of this writing, our good Captain Nicholas M. Beloberk is at Sacramento, California attending the Maintenance Conference. We do hope he'll come back with good news as to a raise in our appropriation program.

CWO Howard Sypher is now attending the Armament Course at Aberdeen Proving Ground Maryland and is due back early December. 1st Lt William Y. Yamada has just recently left for the Automotive Maintenance and Repair Course also at the U. S. Army Ordnance School Aberdeen Provings Maryland and is not due back until the end of January.

A company beer bust was held on 28 October 1958 and the boys had a good time. Credit is due our hard working crew who always prepare for any activity or function requiring food. A pat-on-the-back for a job well done to our Mess Section and especially to the ever "Hustling Bee" CWO Theodore (H. B.) Wong, for without his planning and scrounging, no party is a success.

Our annual Christmas party is now being planned by our committee for 12 December 1958 for all members and their families of the 628th and 613th Ordnance company. Let's hope that we can put it over as we did in the past years. As expected, "Ole Reliable" CWO Theodore Wong is carrying the ball and a good crew to run interferance for him.

Something big is coming up come 1 January and that is the reorganization of the 628th Ord Det and 613th Ord Co TOE. I do hope we can come up with the answers as to who will fill-the-bill when we reorganize.

120th MP CO

***by* M/Sgt Matilado Paz**

For the 6th consecutive year the unit has won the Military Police Team Pistol Trophy match with a team score of 1699. M/Sgt Ah Sung Char was National Individual winner with a 347 score. A team score of 1701 fired this year has elevated hopes of retaining the Provost Marshal General Trophy for another year. In another match sponsored by the Military

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Police Association, the unit team placed 4th among teams from Regular, Reserve and Civilian components. 1st Lt Edmund Hara and Sgt Patrick Cullen were among the top 10 high scorers.

Congratulations to 2d Lt Ralph Faufata on his recent appointment in the Guard. Well learned in military basics, through attendance at the NG Special OCS at Fort Benning the past summer, he will be of great value to the unit.

The eventual loss of Sfc Victor Kanoa is sorrowfully regarded by all. In search, perhaps, of additional fulfillments, he is joining the Air Guard after 26 years with ground troops. We are only comforted by knowing that his vast knowledge and experience may still be retained by the Guard. Happy landings to a veteran campaigner!

IG'ly speaking, a report on the unit rating is not yet received, but it is believed safe to extend speculations within the range of "Superior". Regard—a superior rating for each Tech Inspection; Unit administration and supply looked fine under microscope; In general, the men performed well during the night phase. Come what may, many thanks to the men who contributed much in preparation for IG. Special mention is made of Pfc Rex Leong for the considerable amount of dilligent work performed on numerous occasions.

Just returned from 6 months ACDUTRA is Pvt Leslie Amoy. Pvt Amoy performed OJT with the 25th Div MP. He described the training received as "Interesting." Six more individuals are due to return in December.

Aloha week saw the Hawaii Guard in the televised parade by this unit. The splendid appearance of the unit no doubt added to the gaiety and color of this Hawaiiana occasion.

MELE KALIKIMAKA (ME KA HAPE NIU IA)

298th AAA BN NEWS
by **Capt Philip King**

The big news all around the area at this time of the year is of course the annual IG inspection. At the time of this writing the results are not known, but judging from all the energy expended over the past few weeks the 298th AAA Bn should come out just fine. The Battalion held a "work day" on Saturday, 1 November, with most of the Batteries boasting a large turn out. It wasn't a paid drill and the men were asked to turn out in old clothes and with as many garden tools and paint brushes as they could find. In a matter of minutes the whole area started to brighten up and everyone felt a sense of pride and accomplishment. November 1st wasn't the only "work day" for most Batteries preparing for the IG. It was a familiar sight to see lights on in the Battery areas almost every night as the men were putting on the final touches.

Battalion Commander Lt Col Edward Yoshimasu conducted a pre-IG inspection of all the Batteries under his command. Prior to his inspection, he passed out the ten year medals to those officers and enlisted men who have completed ten years of continuous service with the National Guard.

During his inspection Col Yoshimasu came across several humorous incidents to help break up the monotony: A young soldier who was standing at rigid attention in ranks was asked how long he had been in the National Guard.

"Six years sir," the guardsman replied.

The Colonel looked at him rather wonderingly and asked him how old he was.

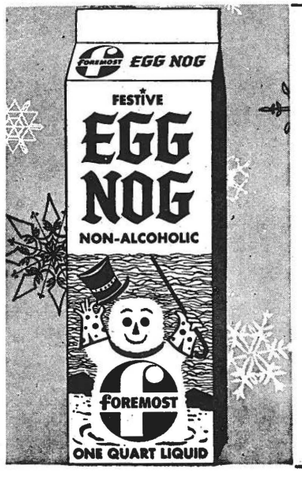
"I'm nineteen sir".

* * *

Attendance is always the most important factor in an IG inspection. Not only the attendance on the night of the inspection but the average attendance throughout the entire year. Sp3 Robert Brigole, C Battery, is one who realizes this. He came to drill the other day with a broken collar bone and his arm in a cast. Congratulations Sp3 Brigole, if the Guard had more like you we would very soon lick the problem.

Hawaii's only senior league football team, the Hawaiian Rams, have two prominent members who are also members of the 298th AAA Bn. They are 1st Lt. Marvin Ferreira, head coach, and 1st Lt. John Dang, team president and general manager. Lt. Dang was the workhorse fullback for the University of Hawaii a number of years ago and went on to be one of the all time greats of the Hawaiian gridiron playing for the Rams. Lt. Ferreira was an all-star center for Kamehameha in the late forties and went on to play for Santa Clara. He commands Battery A, while Dang is with D Battery.

Besides Lt. Ferreira, "A" Battery boasts several other well known Island athletes. Pvt Ray Perez and Sp3 Stan Harrington are well known in boxing circles here. Perez is the former Olympic Flyweight Champion and Harrington is currently the Welter Weight Champion of the Territory and the leading box office attraction in the Islands.



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199th FINCEPTRON
by **2nd Lt Randall White**

Squadron Pilot Leads Crippled Jet Home

Close cooperation was exhibited last October, when a Navy jet pilot got into serious trouble. Attached to Guided Missile Group One, Barber's Point, Lt T. D. Barrett experienced an electrical failure in his FJ-3D jet and became separated from his flight leader in a heavy overcast. Fortunately, the emergency radar signalling equipment sent out its "blip" for help which was picked up by ANG radar sites at Koko Head and Kasuku.

Capt Frank Smith, Flight Training Instructor, was nearby on a training mission with two other Squadron pilots. These two officers returned to Hickam, while Capt Smith, informed of the Navy pilot's predicament, flew to rescue the stricken jet. After making contact, he guided the jet through visibility zero weather to a safe landing at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station. The Navy jet had less than three minutes fuel left.

Week-end Drills For Squadron

Effective 4 and 5 October, the 199th began week-end drills in place of the two Sundays per month schedule. Drill hours are 1300-2100 on Saturday and 0800-1630 on Sunday.

The change over to the one week-end assembly has brought about better continuity as well as more time for ground school training, according to Maj Walter F. Judd, Executive Officer. "We'll also have more night flying time," he added. Maj Judd said that this will be a permanent change for unit drills.

Bowling Team in Action

The 199th FIS "Tigers" bowling team has entered the Hickam Intramural Bowling League. The League, which is composed of six flights with ten teams per flight, began competition 7 October. Games are played every Tuesday at the Hickam Bowling Alley beginning at 1800 hours.

Team Captain is S/Sgt Rudolph Q. Luat. Other members are M/Sgt Roy D. Stillwell, Maj George R. Duncan, T/Sgt William J. Bissen and David M. Rodrigues, S/Sgts Sal Jordano and George Achong.

Battle of the Bulge

The "Battle of the Bulge" will begin soon for Squadron personnel, according to S/Sgt Toshiyuki Watabayashi, NCOIC of the Medic Section. Judging from past physical examinations, he said that many airmen were overweight.

Sgt Watabayashi said that those airmen who plan to reenlist should watch their "waist lines" as a recent NGB Bulletin has established a 20 pound over the maximum and 10 pound below the minimum weight.

Aloha!

Capt Joseph W. Marusich, who was assigned to the Squadron in January, 1958, as an instructor pilot to aid in the transition from "E" to "L", has departed for stateside. He has been assigned to the 27th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Griffiss AFB, Rome, New York.

TV Set Donated

Squadron pilots can now enjoy those well-deserved "breaks" between alert scrambles, thanks to Mr. Eddie Suzuki, President of Hawaii Piano Company. Mr. Suzuki donated a television set to the Squadron which was installed in the Scramble Shack.



Eddie Suzuki, President of Hawaii Piano company of Honolulu, presents a 21-inch television set to Lt Col James Ashford, commander of the 199th Fighter Interceptor squadron. The TV was donated by Mr. Suzuki as a medium of entertainment for the pilots of the Air Guard who stand 24-hour alert duty at the new Hickam AFB Alert "Pad." (Air Force photo)

"Tiger" From Stateside

Greetings and welcome to 1st Lt William R. Reinders who joined the Squadron. Lt Reinders is from the 173rd Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Lincoln, Nebraska, where he served as Asst Operations Officer.

Bill, who was a pre-law student at the University of Kansas, has racked up tactical flying time since 1955 on the F-86D and is "combat-qualified." He has fired and scored hits with rockets.

The 109th's "RADAR-JAMMER"
by **MSgt John O. Sierra**

Week-end Training Program

Well, it's here and at long last! The program that had been in the "talking" stage for years as far as this unit is concerned has materialized. On the 15th and 16th of November, this squadron began its first week-end training assembly. From a training standpoint, it was a boon. Each section, is held intact



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for training for a longer period of time than during the separate Sunday drills. It is especially suitable for those sections on shift duty as it better prepares them for the 'round-the-clock operations required during summer encampment or in the even of Alert.

ECI Group Study Course

At 1900 hours on Wednesday 5 November 1958, fourteen people from Comm-Electronics, Radar Operations, and Supply sections gathered at Sand Island in Building 510 for their first off-duty class in Electronics Fundamentals. The course material is furnished by the USAF Extension Course Institute located at Gunter AFB, Alabama. Spark-plugging the "pilot" class were Captain Charles Saito and SSgt Warren Shishido. Captain Saito is OIC of the Radar Maintenance Section and SSgt Shishido is a member of that section. The class meets every Wednesday from 1900 hours to 2100 hours. All interested personnel should contact Captain Saito at phone no. 68-035 or contact the Training Office at phone no. 683-204.

Air Tech Personnel Changes

Newly assigned to the Alert Augmentation Detachment at Kahuku is A1c Aloysius Marciel who was formerly a radar operator with the U.S. Coast Guard.

Aloha to MSgt Meliton Adversalo (Radar Maintenance), TSgt Val Solusod (Radio Maintenance), and A2c Roy Takeda (Radar Operations). MSgt Adversalo will still remain a member on drill status. TSgt Solusod and A2c Roy Takeda will terminate ocmpletely from technician and drill status.

Contributions

During the recent 1958 Honolulu Community Chest Drive, the 109th Alert Detachment at Kahuku and the Sand Isle Personnel contributed 100% in the amount of $206.00 to this worthy cause.

Visits By Distinguished VIP's

On 16 September, Brigadier General Paul T. Preuss, Commander of PACAF-BASECOM, and Major John C. Mack, Chief of ADCC at Wheeler AFB visited the site of Punamano.

On 2 November, the Alert Detachment were honored by the presence of Major Gneral Winston P. Wilson, Chief of Air Force Division, National Guard Bureau and other dignitaries.

Alert Flight

Honor Flight for this quarter is "C" Flight. On 2 October, an aircraft belonging to the International Ferying Flight was flying off-course and running low on fuel. The Alert Radar Operators detected the aircraft on their scopes and pinpointed their location at 110 miles North of Kahuku. Through skillful guidance by the Alert Flight, the aircraft was safely landed at the Honolulu International Airport.

Ol' Sarge's Bit

The squadron has resumed its annual Weapons Firing Training Program. On the 5th and 19th of October, each airman and officer fired either the carbine or the .45 pistol. The 6487th Support Squadron at Wheeler AFB was instrumental in the success of our program by permitting the unit to use their excellent Range facilities.

Graduating from AF Management Training at Hickam AFB this quarter are: MSgt Walter Watanabe, TSgt's Walter Manriki and Richard Fukui. On schedule for the next session are SSgt's George Ferreira and Samuel Yokomichi. Completing CBR Traning at Pearl Harbor is MSgt Walter Sugiyama.

Congratulations are in order for the following individuals for perfect attendance at drills: SIX-YEAR AWARD: Captain Nobuo Tanigawa, MSgt's Meliton Adversalo and Clifford Chee. THREE YEAR AWARD: Captains Harod Lee, Robert Liddle, Paul Mori, CWO David Dang, MSgt Walter Sugiyama, TSgt's Harry Matsuda and Harry Teramoto.

169th KOKO KOLUMN
by "MAGGIE MAGNETRON"

Unit's Second Anniversary Celebration

A Chinese dinner was held on Friday evening, 17 October at LeRoy's Restaurant to celebrate the Second Anniversary of the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron of the Hawaii Air National Guard. A gala time was enjoyed by all.

Special guests at the festive gathering included Col Valentine A. Siefermann (Asst AG/Air), Lt Col John A. Giraudo (AF Sr Advisor), Maj Robert G. O'Hara (Comdr/109th ACWRON), Maj Kenneth E. Sundberg (Opr Chief/HADOC), Capt Arthur U. Ishimoto (Hq HAFNG), CWO David S. F. Dang (109th ACWRON) and Mr. Dan Aoki (Admin Asst to Delegate to Congress, the Honorable John A. Burns).

The 169th ACWRON, youngest of the air units, was organized on 7 October 1956 at Sand Island with a complement of 11 Officers and 144 Airmen. It presently boasts 24 Officers and 156 Airmen which represents about 90% of its authorized strength. The unit, presently based at Koko Head, was integrated into the Air Defense System of Hawaii on a 24-hour operational basis on 1 February 1958.

Supply Conference

S/Sgt Edward N. Uemori, Organizational Supply Specialist for the 169th, represented the unit at the NGB Supply Conference at Van Nuys AFNG Base, California, on 22 and 23 September 1958. The conference was devoted to the new supply procedure. Representatives of other AFNG units on the Pacific Coast and Hawaii were also present.

Commendation

Capt John C. Y. Ing was recently awarded the Armed Forces Reserve Medal, for 10 years continuous affiliation with the reserves.

Appropriate presentation was made on 15 November 1958.

During the same ceremony, certificates of qualification were awarded to Capt Nelson T. Moriwaki, Expert Controller; Capt William E. Mossman, Lt Evans F. Bell, Skilled Controller; and Lt Norman G. E. Chang, Qualified Controller. The awards are based on individual skill and performance in the field of aircraft controlling.

Service School Returnees

Recent returnees from service schools are Lts Clifford Heu and Kazuo Yamamoto, Intercept Director's Course, Tyndall AFB, Florida. Lt Abraham Naehu, Communications Officer's Course, Scott AFB, Illinois. A3c Ronald Chun, Radar Maintenance Course, Keesler AFB, Miss.





299th RCT UNIT NEWS

Hawaii's Annual County Fair was held in Hilo, under the auspices of the JayCees — also held under torrents of rain, from 5-9 November 58.

Again the 299th RCT contributed to the festivities. Jeeps, Tanks, and Trucks were in the Parade. On display at the Fair were the red-and-white painted L-19 observation plane, M-47 90 mm gun tank and the 106mm recoilless rifle mounted. Also on display were the numerous Guardsmen who tended the equipment and answered the public's questions. Most frequent visitors to the Guard's display were sailors who evidently had never encountered such "land things" or who were mightily interested in them.

The quarter-ton truck, not the best looking item in the world became a counterpart of Beauty and the Beast in the Parade (guess which). The County Fair Beauty Queen contestants were perched on top. The old mechanical mule never looked so good.

HQ & HQ CO 299th INFANTRY
by M/SGT WAGNER YANAGIHARA

Recipients of the Hawaii National Guard Service Medal for completing 10 continuous years of honorable and faithful service were M/Sgt Mitsuo Hasegawa, M/Sgt Kenneth Koizumi, Sfc Teruichi Kohashi, Sgt Ralph T. Kami and Sp2 Koichi Kanno. Presented with the Award of the Armed Forces Reserve Medal for 10 years of service in a reserve component were M/Sgt Lionel Arruda, M/Sgt Mitsuki Matsunaga, M/Sgt Flordelino Miguel, M/Sgt Wagner Yanagihara, Sfc Kunio Nakahara, Sfc Masaji Ozeki and Sgt Peter Ah Heong, Sr. Congratulations, and may you serve continuously and faithfully for the next 10 years.

The command maintenance inspection of all technical services and the IG were here, nuff sed. PRI and range firing will be just around the bend, then preparation for field training. Round and round she goes, just like a hula-hoop.

TANK CO (90 mm Gun)
by CWO YOSHIAKI KANEKUNI

Another of the busy periods of the year has come and gone with the completion of the Technical and IG inspections. Members of the unit feel that the extra time and effort expended was well worth it and justified.

"Silver bars among the gold" is what Platoon leader Delbert Y. K. Ching is now singing, having just been promoted to 1st Lieutenant.

The .22 Calibre Indoor Rifle Matches are around the corner and the "Have Gun Will Shoot" club is practicing on Tuesday evenings in preparation for same. The 20/20 vision men comprising the team are: Capt George M. Aoki, an expert from 'way back in U.H. days on the Manoa Campus, CWO Yoshiaki Kanekuni, Sfc James T. Masukawa, Sp2 Henry L. Texeira, Sp2 Masayuki Mitsuda, Sp2 Yukimasa Tomono and Pvt Michael Fontes.

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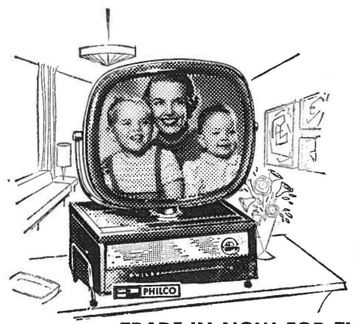
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Welcome, Privates Michael I. Fontes and Ronald W. Pacheco to the fold.

MEDICAL COMPANY
by **SFC Joseph L. Serrao**

On the eve of 5 Nov 58 in our new Armory at Lyman Field, the Medics stood at ease in formation, waiting. Suddenly the crackle of tires of a Chevy Sedan on the loose gravel in front of the building was heard. Everybody heard it. "Company, Ten-Shun", shouted the CO, and the men snapped to, knowing that the time had come. Entering the doorway was the tall figure of an officer, a major—to everyone the IG had come.

The questions were asked, they were answered. He witnessed the drilling and training; checked the supply and the administrative records. When all was over with, the tension, characteristic of all "IG's" was slackened, followed by a sigh of relief. Another successful IG had passed.

In store for the future, the curiosity of all Medics has centered on the coming reorganization to Pentomic. In the words of our great, great, great, great grandparents, "Quo Vadis"—and to those of you who don't know the meaning, it's "Whither Goest Thou." Coming down further to "our" level, it's "Hey bruddah—wheah you going?'

SERVICE COMPANY
by **M/Sgt Saburo Miyasaki**

Service Company has just completed its annual IG inspection. It can be otherwise stated the IG is through with us. We're waiting for that written report back from the inspector as to the rating we received.

Drill attendance was better than average, and inspection appearance was very good, thanks to us from us. We deserve us.

We look forward to the New Year and wish all a Merry Christmas and a good reorganization.

HEAVY MOTAR COMPANY
by **SFC Isidiro Ibarra**

They come and go, but we like to put out the "welcome" mat for: Sgt George M. Hirowatari, fresh from the Regular Army and a former member of this unit, Sp3 James T. Nakamura formerly of Hq & Hq Co 3rd Bn., and two new enlistees awaiting the 6 months ACDUTRA—Pvt Gabriel Moniz Jr., and Pvt Hermenegildo Sumera Jr.

They've been attending drill for 10 years now, meaning since 1948, and they're finally recognized for their tenure of honorable and satisfactory service. "They" are: 1st Lt Kakumi Sugata, M/Sgts William B. Atiz, John C. Borales, John D. Mattos, Manuel P. Soares; Sfcs Rufino G. Malagday, John Ortiz; Sgts Lawrence C. Ayala, Milton H. Frias, Henry Moses Jr., Albert Vierra; Sp2s Carlos Angelo, Nobuchi Sasao, John Soares and Sp3 Leonard E. Ayala. They received the Armed Forces Reserve Medal for this accomplishment.

230th ENGR CO (COMBAT)
by **CWO Anthony J. Cabral**

This unit is proud to announce that we will have a unit rifle team to participate in the matches to be conducted this year. Members of the team are 2d Lt Marcelliano K. Villaverde, Coach & Captain, Sfc's Stanley G. Ferreira, Full Time AST, James Tehada, Reginald H. Bishaw, Sp3's David J. Texeira, formerly from Tank Company, John Milare Jr., and David Rosario. Congratulations are in order to the Engineer Company Rifle Team for their desire and interest to participate in the matches.

The 230th Engineer Company's Basketball Team have been declared the "CHAMPS" of Headquarters Battalion and will represent this battalion in the 1958 Island Basketball Tournament Play-Off to be conducted on 7 November 1958. Members of the team are: Manager, Coach & Player, yours truly, (not too old yet heh!), Sp2 Satoshi Sumiki, Sp3's Moses Rawlins (Team Captain), Joseph P. Kama, Robert A. Mattos, Hideo Sawada, David J. Texeira, Stanley H. Tsuji, Daniel Chang, and Pfc's Raymond Chang, Reynold Frasco, Robert P. Kauka, and Robert K. Napeahi Jr., Assistant Team Captain. Our basketball team has been doing lots of practicing and the battalion that we clash with for the Island Championship is certain to get a "run for the money." Territorial Championships will be conducted on the Island of Kauai during 21-23 November 1958. Kauai, get things ready for the Engineers, because "Here we come."

The outstanding event we have in the planning is our unit's annual Christmas Party. This year, after a few sweet bread sales, we have enough money to throw a "Luau". The Master Sergeants, Henry Keamo Jr., Solomon K. Kanaele and Harry P. Riedel, supplemented by the Sfc's of the unit will head the whole plan. It will be our last party as an Engineer Company, what with the new "Pentomic" set-up on the way.

487th FA BN NEWS
by **SFC Howard M. Inouye**

Hq & Hq Btry

A net loss of seven individuals since the '58 camp has certainly not been too encouraging The apparent reorganization of the RCT in the not too distant future may have swayed potential enlistees in seeking other units. It has been publicly known that the 487th will be inactivated in this conversion.

By press time, annual IG ratings should be known and a duplication of last year's feat of 6 superiors would be most improbable, but as the ole saying goes "not impossible."

GO Number 41, AGO-HAW announced award of the HNG Service Medal to the following: 1st Lt Howard C. Abe, Sfc Philimon K. Austria, Sfc Rikimu Takara, Sfc Albert E. Pung, and Sgt Terry B. Wessel. Sfc Takara was also recepient of a 6 year Bar to the HNG Attendance Badge on the same order. Congrats to all!

Bravo

At last! Bravo achieved honors in sports recently by copping the island of Hawaii HNG softball championship and with it a berth in the Territorials which was held 26-28 Sept in Maui.

After battalion eliminations the Bravos edged Svc Co 299th, 3-1, but was eliminated by Co E (Kauai), 9-3, at Wells Park, Wailuku.

Seventeen strong made the trip and although the "bacon" was retrieved by Bomber Balansag and his 297th AAA Delta Rhythm Boys, vivid memories of the Valley Island's incomparable hospitality were recounted upon return to home station.

Mucho gracias to Maj Nascimento and his crew!

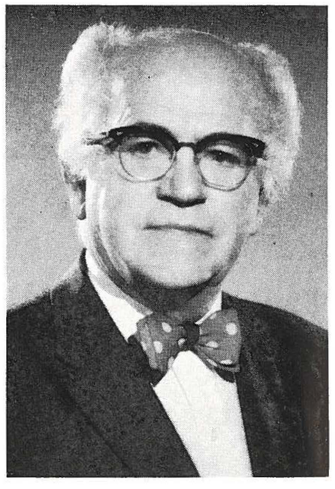
Svc Btry

First Sgt Randy Ahuna and Ammo Bearer Albert Gozum reenlisted recently for 3 more. Pvt Nelson Iga decided to try his luck with the Army Reserve, cause he could not undergo 6 months ACDUTRA through the Guard. Versatile athlete, Pfc Donald Manalili, matriculating at the Manoa Campus, is now maintaining his Guard status with the 613th Ord Co., Fort Ruger.

Pvts De Vera and Uemura will be back from 6 months ACDUTRA by press time. Don't leave us boys, we need you.

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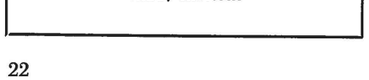
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HEADQUARTERS 3rd BN
by CAPT DONALD E. WILLS

The biggest news of the quarter as far as your correspondent is concerned was his nod to go to Atlantic City to represent the 299th Infantry at the National Guard Association Conference. This was one of the most vivid experiences of my life; one which I will never forget. If the esprit de corps and keen efficiency of the New Jersey National Guard is like other units throughout this great nation of ours, we are backed by splendid units throughout the country.

Coming back to the big Island was something of a shock, however, for IG inspection was only two weeks off for Hq Co in Honokaa. The company stood both its day and night phase October 21. The men of Headquarters Company worked like beavers, as did men of other companies of the battalion and the entire Hawaii National Guard, to make this year's IG the finest to date.

New men who have enlisted in Headquarters Company are Sp3 Moriyuki Kiyoto and Sp3 Wallace Iwamasa, both from the "cow country" up in Waimea. Pvt Vincent De P. Fernandez enlisted on 11 September and entered six months training on 22 September. Pvt Alfred Alameda completed his six months training successfully and returned to the unit.

Not to be discouraged by the freeze on enlistments, the stork arrived at Headquarters company with three lusty future recruits. Proud fathers are Lt Romaldo Madarang, M/Sgt Shoniro Yano and Sgt Meliano Incillio. There has been enough cigar smoke in Honokaa streets to convince the natives that the Los Angeles smog has arrived.

Reenlistments in Headquarters Company include M/Sgt Shoniro Yano, Sfc Noriyasu Matsumura and Sgt Meliano Incillio. In at least two of these cases, it looks as if some of that hard earned drill pay has been coughed up for doctor bills and cigars.

Down the coast at Laupahoehoe, tragic memories were revived by a tidal wave alert during the 6 November drill. The notice came while members of Company M were in ranks for their first formation. The Company immediately evacuated the peninsula and was stationed at the court house on high ground. The alert took a happy turn, however, as no damage was caused by the wave. Guardsmen will recall that Laupahoehoe School was struck with devastating force on the morning of 1 April 1946 and many children, teachers and other adults lost their lives in the holocaust. Today a simple marker lists the names of the ones who perished, and it seems hard to believe that the beautiful peninsula suffered such tragedy.

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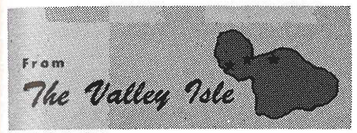
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Company M has a new AST who is an old timer in the Guard. M/Sgt Seichi Yamamoto recently transferred from Company I to take up new duties as the full time worker for Company M. New men in the company include Pvts Edward E. Cardeza, James Kaolowi III, and Clifford Paulos.

Other new members of the battalion include Sgt Itsuji Shimizu at Company L in Kohala at the northern tip of the Island, and Pfc Melvin Teramoto of the 3d Platoon, Company K, way down south at Pahala, Kau. It might be of interest to guardsmen to know that those two armories, the one at Kohala and the one at Pahala, are one hundred twenty-seven miles apart! No wonder we call it the "Big Island"!



HEADQUARTERS 1st BN 299th INFANTRY

For honorable and faithful service in the Hawaii National Guard, the following individuals were awarded the Hawaii National Guard Service Medal: 1st Lt Wilfred Phillips, M/Sgt William A. Bak, and Sfc Richard J. Souza of Company C. M/Sgt Gilbert Malaluan, M/Sgt George E. Yanagi, Sfc John J. Gonzales, Sfc Joseph P. Kahanu, Sfc Mitsuo Miyamoto, Sfc Joseph R. Rodrigues, Sgt Manuel R. Ribao, and Sp3 Patrick W. Evans of Company D.

For attaining the required consecutive years of perfect attendance credit at all scheduled training, the following individuals were awarded the HNG Attendance Badge: **3 Year Badge, 6 Year Bar and 9 Year Bar:** M/Sgt John Gusman, M/Sgt Yoshio Mainaga, M/Sgt Gilbert Q. Malaluan, and Sfc John J. Gonzales of Co D. **9 Year Bar:** Sfc Maurice A. Souza of Company C. **3 Year Badge and 6 Year Bar:** Sfc Fred Pagampao of Company C. **3 Year Badge:** Sfc Henry J. Brown, Sfc Robert L. Correa, Sfc Rudolph S. B. Kim, Sfc Milton M. Arakawa, and Sp2 Antone Lopes, of Company C.

The following EM received the Hawaii National Guard Active Duty Basic Training Ribbon: Pfc Melvin S. Honda and Pfc James K. Kanno of Company D. Pfc Stanley Kuloloia and Pfc John M. Venhuizen of Company B. Pvt-2 Benjamin P. Dagdag of Company C.

Hq Co 1st Bn

Reenlisting for another 3 years were the following: M/Sgt Frank R. Carvalho, Sfc William P. Bringuel, Sfc William R. Carvalho, Sp4 Thomas K. Tamasaka, Pfc Federico P. Pagdilao, and Pfc George K. N. Wong. Enlistments included Sp3 Conrad V. Palafox, Pfc Joseph Gonsalves, and Pvt-1 Jackie A. Bras. Pfc Prudencio P. Pulido was promoted to Sp3 on August 18. Pfc Adam A. Costa returned from Schofield Barracks on August 16 after successfully completing the Wheel Vehicular Mechanic Course.

Co A

Sp3 Mariano C. Salcedo reenlisted for another 3 years on August 8. Also reenlisting for 3 years were the following: Sfc Benjamin Vinuya, Sp3 Benjamin Arcangel, Sgt Yasuo Ideoka. Enlistments for 3 years were: Sgt Robert H. Fujiwara, Pvts-1 Manuel K. Correia, Jr., Roger C. Amano, Clarence Hong, and Remegio S. Pamat. Pfc Rodolpo R. Tabbal was promoted to Sp3 on September 15.

Co B

Pvt-1 Patrick Kalanikau enlisted for 3 years on October 21 and joins his two older brothers Sgt Moses Kalanikau and Sp3 George Kalanikau in this unit. At the time of this writing there are eight sets of brothers in this unit. In addition to the Kalanikau brothers, they are: MSgt Christian E. Bal and Sfc Frank D. Bal, Jr., Sgt Edwin A. Venhuizen and Pfc John M. Venhuizen, Sp2 John Souza, Jr. and Pfc Manuel Souza, Pfc Arthur K. Hoewaa, Jr. and Pfc Oliver K. Hoewaa, Pfc Gabriel K. Kaha, Jr. and Pfc Peter V. K. Kaha, Pfc James Y. Nagamine and Pfc Lawrence M. Nagamine, Sp3 Andrew H. Kalehuawehe and Pvt-2 Donald M. Kalehuawehe. Receiving his Master Sergeant's stripes on October 13 was Sfc Clarence S. Kenui.

Co C

M/Sgt Henry Yap, Jr., Sfc Fred Pagampao, and Sp3 Richard A. Lopes reenlisted in this unit for another three years. The following Privates E-1 were welcomed to this unit: Charles T. Moniz, Jr., Peter Pana, Vernon S. Rosa. Receiving their first stripes were Pvt-2s Joseph M. Honokaupu Jr., and Noboyuki Nakao. Appointed to Private E-2: Pvt-1s Albert C. Phillips Jr., Henry Sentinella, Murphy K. Tau-a, and Louis Caravalho Junior.

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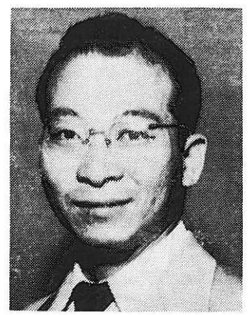
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PARTIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Co D

Captain Isao Joyo departed for Fort Benning, Georgia on September 10, to attend the Associate Infantry Officers Advance Course. During his absence 1st Lt Abel L. Kahoohanohano is assigned as CO. Reenlisting for three years are: Sgt Aaron K. Brown, Sgt Benedict E. Furtado, Sgt Shoji Takayama, Sp3 Aloysius J. Wong, Sp3 Segundo V. Facuri, Sp3 Stanley Emmsley, Pfc John W. Fernandez, and Pfc Caesar C. Rezentes Jr. Welcomed to this unit were the following enlistees: Sp3 Alvin A. Fernandez and Pfc David E. Kahoohanohaon. Pvt-2 Herbert Y. F. Shim was appointed a Pfc. Advanced to Pvt-2 were Pvt-1s Ronald H. Gouveia, Stanley Pacheco, Charles Pacheco, George G. Tashiro and Lawrence Tuzon.

Med Plat

Sp2 Clarence Cravalho, Sp2 Abel Phillips and Cpl Benjamin F. Helm reenlisted in this unit for another three years.

6 Months ACDUTRA

The forty-five EM presently attending 6 months ACDUTRA are as follows:

Hq Co

Pvt-2s Francis A. Badiang, Frederick L. Brittain, Benjamin J. Guerrero, Philip Kealoha, Herman K. Kele, David L. Kong Jr., Benedict A. Mena, John E. Miguel, and Lionel P. Moniz Jr.

Co A

Pvt-2s Pastor Gonzales Jr., George C. Arcangel, Earl Kalawaia, Christopher A. Kaniho, Harry Kwon, Damien K. Kaaihue, Gilbert Reyes, Adrian H. M. Shim, Moses Tabelisma, and Harold H. Lusano.

Co B

Pvt-2s Harry K. Fujita, Duke A. Igarta, Donald M. Kalehuawehe, August P. Leval, Henry Maio Jr., Lawrence P. Peralta, and Benjamin Tabon, Albert L. Kaaiakamanu.

Co C

Pvt-2s Mateo G. Cagasan, Louis Caravalho Jr., Wilbert W. Moniz, Joseph Pagan, Walmer M. Holokai, Raymond T. Robis, Samuel H. Solomon.

Co D

Pvt-2s Alfonso L. Hernandez, Jr., Gerald T. Inouye, Miguel Villanueva, Ronald H. Gouveia, Charles Pacheco, Harry T. Nakamoto, Stanley Pacheco, Lawrence Tuzon, George G. Tashiro, Perfecto Del Castillo.

Med Plat

Pvt-2 Bobby H. Thompson.

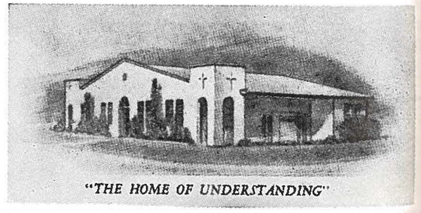
Father & Son Combinations

Company A leads the Father and Son teams in this battalion with three: CWO. 4 Dallas K. Kalepa and Sgt Dallas K. Kalepa Jr., M/Sgt Manuel K. Correia and Pvt-1 Manuel K. Correia Jr., Sfc William Auwae Jr. and Sp3 Warren W. Auwae.

Hq Co has M/Sgt Agapito R. Palafox and Sp3 Conrad V. Palafox. Co D's team is Sgt Aaron K. Brown and Pfc Aaron C. K. Brown Jr. The Med Plat has Sp2 Peter C. Rodrigues and Pfc Leonard Rodrigues.

Sports

Company A won over Company D 55 to 52 to win the 1st Bn 299th Infantry Basketball Championship on November 6, 1958. This unit will represent the 1st Bn 299th Infantry in the 1958 HNG Territorial Basketball Unit Championship.

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From *The Garden Isle*

2d BN 299th INF
(Kauai and Molokai)

During the month of October, units of this battalion underwent the annual IG inspection. Co G of Molokai had theirs on 8 October, followed by units on Kauai, 20 through 23 of October. From all indications, t can be assumed that ratings for these units will be "Excellent" if not 'Superior". Presently in effect are technical services inspections.

Since the last writing, there have been quite a few changes in the personnel status within units of this command. Under losses, Hq & Hq Co—5; Co E—4; Co F—4; Co G—4; Co H—3; Med Plat —None. Units have also gained a few members as indicated by the following enlistments. In Hq & Hq Co are: Elpidio Aquipino, Twins Leroy and Leslie Silva, Salvador Carvalho, Rudy Delos Santos, Kenneth Uemura and Alvin Chow, all enlisting for three years. From the Inactive to the active is Alan A. Camara. Enlisting in Co E are: Epifanio Orco, Frankedado Paiste, Benny Alayvilla and Albert C. Souza. Gains for Co F are: Joseph Kauo Jr., Stanley A. Pacada, Edward O. Pascua, Lawrence Yoshii, Arton Nakasone and Norman Sakaguchi. John E. Minney and Theodore S. Villar enlisted in Co G. Co H enlistments are: Cilino Carcueva, Steven Aluag, Vinent Furtado, William Palea, Warren Sam Fong and Stanley A. Villuan. Ronald L. Victorino enlisted with the Med Platoon.

Recently appointed to the position of Platoon Leader in Co E is 1st Lt Valentine Hataishi, who comes to us from the USAR. And returning to Co F as Exec O, 1st Lt Herbrt S. Watanabe recently transferred from the Inactive ARNG after an absence of one year. He had been to Wisconsin, Minnesota to further his education and is one step away from his doctorate. Presently, he is an instructor at the Kauai Technical School, teaching science and related subjects.

Immediately reenlisting after ETS for three year terms are Gene L. Rayno, and Richard Ebinger of Hq & Hq Co; Richard J. Correa, Joseph Rivera, Ulderico Abreu, Robert D. Silva and Warren Miike of Co E; Ambrose Worthington, Edward Colobong, Raymond B. Toguchi, Silas Aqui, and Samuel Aipia of Co F; Francisco Sumait of Co G; Damiano L. Lazaro and Edward Rapes of Co H; Raymond P. Rapozo of Med Platoon.

Departing for 6 months ACDUTRA during the month of September were: Allan A. Camara of Hq & Hq Co and Manuel Manguchi Jr of Co F.

In the promotion department, Major Manuel K. Medeiros received his Federal Recognition. Others promoted are: Hq & Hq Co—Atqnacio D. Bayudan, Raymond S. Carvalho and James Amorin to Specialist 3d Class; Bienbinido Bergonia, Kan Hin Chang and Gaylord G. Perreira to Privates 1st Class; Advanced to Private E-2 is Albert H. Louis. In Co E, Juan Acoba, Ronad W. Duarte and Richard Kashiwabara were promoted to Specialist 3d Class. In Co F, Delpidio D. Labogen and Charles G. Pacleb are promoted to Specialist 3d Class while Milton K. Akau and Henry Saronitman are promoted to Privates 1st Class. Advanced to E-2 in Co H were William Castillo and Paul Latorre.

This month a Rifle Team from Co H will represent this battalion during the HARNG tournament in Oahu. Having edged out Hq & Hq Co during competition on the 9th and 16th of November, they have gained the right to represent this battalion. Team members consist of MSgt Frank Ruiz, MSgt George Kruse, Sfc Aladiano Parongao, Sgt Sadamu Okada, Pfc Alan Bactad. Alternate will be Pfc Melvin Balbarino.

Units of this battalion are preparing for their annual Christmas luaus. Plans have been formulated by Cos E and F to hold their respective luaus on the 20th of December. One can expect a bang up affair when these two units put on a luau. As in past years, it will be kalua pigs with trimmings, lomi salmon, opihi, limu kohu, raw fish, chicken luau, sweet potatoes, kulolu, haupia and lots of presents for the kids . . . all pau for now.

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HEADQUARTERS DET. HNG

By Carl Esser

Christmas Party and Seed Sale

The Green Scarf Club is sponsoring a seed sale to raise money for their annual unit Christmas party. Pfc F. Lum, whose mother owns a seed retail store, is providing each member of the unit with ten 1-lb. packages of dry cherry seeds (the sweet-sour kind), which will be sold for $1.00 apiece.

A $500 gross is expected, which will mean a net of $180 to be used for the purchase of food and drinks for the eagerly anticipated Yule party. Assisting Lum in the distribution of the packages are Sp3 Hiu and Sfc Shinsato.

Colonel Blatt

Headquarters Detachment looks forward to the imminent return of Col Wm. M. Blatt, for the past three years attached to the National Guard Bureau in Washington. Col Blatt received a commendation for his work with NGB. He returns to the island in April as a staff judge advocate along with Capt Ron Gregg, who has served in that capacity four years.

Promotions

Three enlisted men received promotions in rank during the past quarter. Pvt C. W. Esser, Pvt E. Matoda and Pvt R. Watanabe were promoted to Pfc.

New Locks

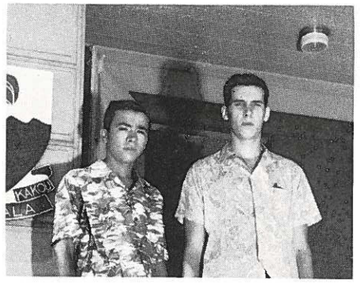
New Yale locks were issued recently for the enlisted men's lockers. An IG inspection revealed the old locks were difficult to close.

Rifle Championship

December 14 will witness the HNG Unit M-1 Rifle Team Championship for 1958. The tournament will be held at Fort Ruger Rifle Range on Sunday morning, 14 Dec., and will be an all-island affair, with an invitation extended to the Air Guard as well as ground units. Personnel from Headquarters will assist in scoring and in the pits.

University Choir Tour

Pfc R. Ching and Pfc D. Kelii recently returned from a 6½ week tour of Japan with the University of Hawaii choir under the direction of Norman Rian. Both men enjoyed the trip tremendously, and look forward to the time when they might return. Other members of the choir report that Ching and Kelii acted as goodwill ambassadors for the Hawaii National Guard, and were worthy representatives of their home unit.



Left to Right: Privates E-2 Manuel Manguchei Jr and Allan A. Camara of Co F and Hq & Hq Co 2d Bn 299th Inf, respectively, who entered the 6 months Active Duty Training program on 22 September 1958. Both were transferred from the inactive ARNG early August in order to fulfill the agreement. Word is received that both are very well pleased with the training they are now undergoing and are raring to report back to their respective units as soon as training is completed in order to give others the benefit of their training or to encourage others to apply for ACDUTRA. (Photo by CWO L. K. Wong)



GUARDSMEN! YOU MAY NOW RECRUIT FOR RETIREMENT

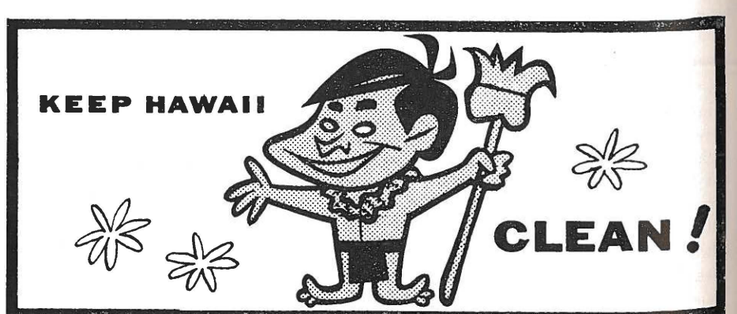
Army National Guard recruiting of veterans and Reserve-obligated prior-servicemen got a shot-in-the-arm recently from a new regulation which awards a retirement point credit to any Guardsman who brings in a new member.

Under the new rule, published in the completely revised National Guard Regulation 23, a Guardsman will get one retirement credit for each new member he brings in who is accepted for enlistment. However, the number of six-months recruits who can be accepted will be limited by the ceiling strength and the training input quotas fixed by the National Guard Bureau.

Thus, the best source for new Guard recruits is expected to be ex-draftees and Regular Army veterans.

Because of the continuing budget squeeze on the six-months program, the Guard must step up its effects to enlist such men in order to maintain the current strength level.

A Guardsman who is obligated to attend the prescribed percentage of unit drill assemblies cannot substitute recruiting activity for his required participation in such training. However, the points he earns by bringing in new members will make up for points lost due to authorized absences from drills if he maintains a record of "satisfactory participation."



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MELE KALIKIMAKA *AND* HAUOLI MAKAHIKI HOU *FROM* THE EDITOR AND STAFF OF THE HAWAII GUARDSMAN



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

Question: Everyone in the unit nowadays is mumbling about IG Inspection. Since I am a new member of the Guard (May 1958), I am a little confused. What is the significance of an IG Inspection? Prior to we hustled and primped up for it, and now everyone can't seem to wait for the results.

Answer: The purpose of an IG inspection is to determine whether (1) a National Guard unit is organized as prescribed and maintains the minimum strength requirements; (2) the personnel of the unit possess the physical and other qualifications prescribed; (3) the unit and personnel are armed, uniformed, and equipped in accordance with prescribed allowances; (4) adequate equipment is available to meet minimum training requirements; (5) training and instruction are conducted in accordance with prescribed standards; (6) that property is being properly maintained and that proper measures are taken to safeguard this property; and (7) records and funds are being maintained in accordance with the requirements of law and regulations.

Question: I've heard rumors, and read in the papers, that full-time jobs in the Guard are going to be nearly tripled in the future. How do I go about seeking one of these positions?

Answer: I suggest that you first contact your unit commander. If he cannot furnish you with the necessary information, then write to The Adjutant General, Hawaii National Guard.

Question: What action must I take to claim pay that I never received for drills I attended in 1948? I recently reurned to the Islands after ten (10) years on the Mainland and have rejoined the National Guard.

Answer: You must file a claim in accordance with paragraph 16, NGR 59.

Question: My First Sergeant tells me that although I'm a high school graduate I'm not sufficiently qualified to attend Service School. Something about not having been credited with trigonometry. Please enlighten me!

Answer: There are certain courses at Fort Bliss, Air Defense School, which require that the applicant be credited with trigonometry.



Question: The other day I heard someone say that Guardsmen may wear the black web waist belt as long as it is not worn in formation. Since I don't recall authorization for this, may I ask if it is true? The boys who attended six (6) months training say it is.

Answer: The wearing of black web waist belt is not authorized as yet for enlisted men of the National Guard.

Question: I am now 23 years old. When I was seventeen (17) I joined the Guard; however, after two years of service I went to work on Guam. Because of this I was discharged and reverted to the Army Reserve since I had a reserve obligation. Now I am back and want to return to my old Guard unit, but I have been told that in order to enlist I must sign an agreement to enter the 6 months training program. With my current rank of Pfc this requirement would create a definite hardship on my wife and child. When will I be able to rejoin the Guard and not have to go to six months training?

Answer: Under the present policy of Department of the Army, you may rejoin the Guard only if you agree to participate in the six months training program.

Question: I am twenty-two (22) years old and am considering a transfer to the Army Reserve. Some people have told me that if I take this step my draft classification of I-D will be impaired. Others have said that I can make the move without inheriting a "break in service". Whom shall I believe?

Answer: According to Public Law 85-722 passed by the 85th Congress as published in DA Bulletin No. 8, 1958 and AGO-HAW Weekly Bulletin No. 42, 1958, you may transfer to the Army Reserve and retain your Selective Service classification of I-D so long as you continue to serve satisfactorily in the Army Reserve.

Question: In event of an alert I have been instructed to report to my unit immediately. Will I be subject to disciplinary action if I can't possibly comply due to a variety of circumstances?

Answer: You may be subject to disciplinary action in such a situation. In such a case, contact your unit commander and get his authority to be absent from such an alert if it is impossible for you to comply with previous instructions.



Ready on the Firing Line

By Lt. Col. C. R. Johnson, H.N.G.

Since the last issue of the Hawaii Guardsman, the Hawaii National Guard Rifle and Pistol Teams have represented the HNG in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Lt John Beaumont of the Pistol Team, placed second in the International Rapid Fire Match, again this year. It was in this match that he won a place on the 1956 Olympic Team and a trip to the Olympics which were held in Australia. In the International Trophy Matches, he was also high Air National Guardsman and was presented with a Zodiac wrist watch by the Times Magazine.

In the National Trophy Individual Matches, Lt Alexis T. Lum won a leg on Distinguish; Lt Beaumont won his third leg which makes him a distinguished mark pistol shot; Lt Col Clarence R. Johnson also won his third leg which makes him a distinguished pistol shot. All-in-all the pistol team won 37 individual awards which was a very good showing in the individual matches. Our pistol team, however, had a little hard luck in the National Trophy Team Match and the New York National Guard won the Mellon Trophy as High National Guard Team.

The Hawaii National Guard Rifle Team, however, did a much better job at the matches which concluded on 6 September. They captured the Hilton Trophy, one of the oldest marksmanship awards in existence, and became the 1958 National Guard Champions, during the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Members of the trophy winning Hawaii team and their names are: SP3 Myles G. Brown—244-18V; SP3 Earl S. Iwata—240-17V; Sgt Eckley W. Yim—240-13V; Sgt Manuel Sylva—236-19V; SFC Oliver H. Cummings—239-16V; and SP2 Thomas A. Ortogero—234-16V. The Team Captain and Coach was CWO Ralph K. Apo.

One of the most appealing rifle matches at Camp Perry is the President's Match in which the top 100 shooters receive a personal letter from the President of the United States. This year, out of almost 2,000 rifle shooters (civilian, police, and all the various services) SFC Oliver H. Cumings from 1st Bn 299th Inf took a berth in the match with a score of 145-13V. Sgt Cummings is the first Hawaii Marksman to place in the President's Match.

In team shooting, the Hawaii Rifle Team, firing in the master reserve class, took first place in the Roumanian Trophy Match. So named, because the trophy was first presented to the AEF Team in France in 1919 by the late Queen Marie.

SSgt Edward K. Apo, formally of the Hawaii Air National Guard (now with the California Guard) became the second man in history to receive the Air Force distinguished marksman medal. United States Air Force did not authorize such a medal until this year and the only other indivdual who had previously earned this medal was an officer in the Regular Air Force.

Nineteen year old SP3 Melvin D. Cummings, younger of the two brothers on the top rated Hawaii Team, became one of the youngest individuals ever to win the distinguish marksman medal. Our congratulations!

In the Territorial Law Enforcement Pistol Tournament, the HNG Pistol Team won the 22 caliber aggregate team matches with a score of 2314-86. Individually, Lt Col Clarence R. Johnson won the 22 caliber aggregate; Lt Alexis T. Lum won the center fire aggregate.

On October 12th, in the Chinese Double Ten Match, Capt George Roberts walked off with the aggregate high individual award, which shows the old man can still shoot. In the NG Rifle Championship, our HNG Rifle Team was top team winner with a score of 1450. This is really good shooting considering the fact that they were up against some tough Marine and Army teams. The trophy was presented by the new Commanding General of Schofield.

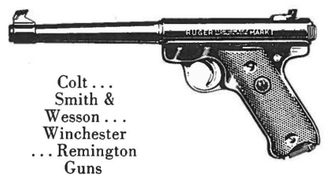
In the Hawaii Pistol Team Championship Tournament, held this past 9th of November, Lt Col Johnson was high in the master class with the 22, firing a score of 848 and was also high reserve in the aggregate with a score of 2506. Hawaii National Guard "A" Team was first place master on the 22 team match and the Hawaii Expert Team took the center fire expert first place in the center fire match. Sgt Pat Cullen came through to win himself an award as high sharpshooter in the center fire, timed fire match. Sgt Anthony Conti also won first place, expert class, in the 45 timed fire match. Lt John Beaumont was high master in the center fire, rapid fire match.

The 121st Signal Detachment was awarded the figure of merit award by the National Guard Bureau for its outstanding shooting ability topping all other units in the Nation. This award was presented to Major General F. W. Makinney at Atlantic City by the President of the National Guard Association.

The 120th Military Police Company, for the third consecutive year, won the Provost Marshal's Match which is a postal match fired by all military police agencies both in the National Guard and Regular Army as well as the Reserves.

Now, for a look into the future. How would you like to take a trip (paid) to Rome, Italy? Well, it's possible if you start practicing now and with a little luck, who knows, you may be able to make it.

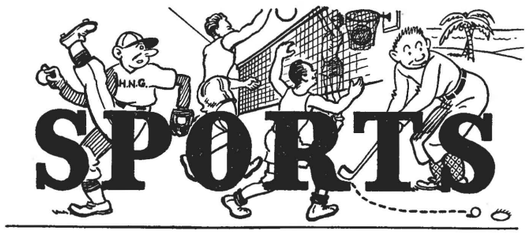
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By SFC Merle Kelai

Softball

Paced by the masterful hurling of Abe Balansang, Btry D, 297th AAA Bn from Oahu captured the 1958 Territorial softball championship, with a 3-1 win over Kauai's Company E. Earlier during the single elimination playoff, Kauai bested Btry B, 487th FA Bn of Hilo 9-3, while Oahu jumped into the finals by edging the host island Maui 1-0. The tourney was held on 27-28 September and played at the Wailuku County Park.

Golf

The Kaimana Hila Golf Club is now in full swing. Consisting of full-time, non full-time personnel from the Army and Air Guard and Army Advisors, this club is now scheduling 2 tournaments per month. The Monthly Ace and a Special tourney are held at the Pali Course and other alternating courses.

The big yearly event is the playoff for the President's Cup. The 1958 winner is Sfc Kaoru Tanabe, Btry C, 293th AAA Bn. Recently, the entire club journeyed to the Garden Island and held their tournament at the Wailua Course. The Kaimana Hila Club also sponsors the annual HNG Golf championships.

Fostering of good will among workers of the HNG is the main object of this club. The President is Lt Col Edward Yoshimasu, Vice-president Lt Col Francis Takamoto, Treasurer WO Ralph Apo and Secretary Lt Col Forrest Hatfield. The Board of Directors consist of Lt Col Masato Sugihara, WO Francis Lum and Sp2 James Fujii.

Bowling

With twelve weeks gone by, Btry C, 158th AAA Bn is leading the pack in quest of the 298th AAA Group bowling championship, currently being played at the Boulevard Bowl on Wednesday evenings. Running a close second is Btry A, 297th AAA Bn while the Officers 298th AAA Bn are in third place. Leading the individual hi-game is W. Yoshida with a 266+8=274. N. Hagi's 630+51=681 is tops in the Hi-3 series.

Sportograph

If you should pass by Moilili Field during the evenings and happen to see a bunch of fellows participating in a game called football, you are gazing upon the Hawaiian Rams, member of the Senior Football league.

Composed of ex-high school players, this squad has been participating for the past 6 years. Starting in 1951 as the Hawaiian 49'ers and converting to the Rams in '56, the present team is now coached by 1st Lt Marvin Ferriera, Btry A, 298th AAA Bn. Other Guardsman on the squad are: Art Tamburi, 613th Ord Co; Dave Kaanaana and Alex Brenner of the 199th FIS, and Big Jonah Hema also from the Ordnance. All players go through their practice chores after leaving their jobs during the week. Practice usually starts at 6 p.m. and lasts for about an hour and a half. An interesting note is that every player is covered completely with medical coverage and benefits from the moment he steps into the locker room until practice is completed.

So far the Rams have won 2 and lost 2. The 1957 season was a champion one for the Rams as they won 5 and dropped only 1 game. The team is planning a stateside trip in the near future, if funds are available. The season usually ends with a banquet for the players and their families. Much credit must go to these Rams, for they are most certainly upholding Senior League football in Hawaii.

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HNG SPECIAL TROOPS

Army Ord School
1st Lt William Y. Yamada
613th Ord Co (DS)
CWO Howard Sypher
613th Ord Co (DS)

•

298TH AAA BN

Army Air Defense School
Capt Melvin Alencastre
Hq & Hq Btry
Army Engr School
PFC Melvyn Kwon
Btry A

•

297TH AAA BN

Army Air Defense School
Maj Conrad Tsukayama
Hq & Hq Btry
Capt Richard S. Furukawa
Hq & Hq Btry
1st Lt Vinusto Acohido
Btry B

•

158TH AAA BN

Army Air Defense School
Maj Kerwin Keys
Hq & Hq Btry
1st Lt Rudolph Thomas
Btry C
CWO Tamio Ishida
Btry B
WO Charles Wong
Btry A

Army Air Defense School
MSgt Morris Motogawa
Btry A
SFC George Cho
Btry D
SFC Wallace Hong
Btry C
SFC Melvin Kwan
Btry C
SFC James Suzuki
Btry C
SFC Jonathan Yasuhara
Btry D
SP2 George Higaki
Btry A
SP2 Henry Kanada
Btry B
SP2 Melvin Pang
Btry A
SP2 Robert T. Tanaka
Btry D
SP2 Ronald Young
Btry D
SP3 George Oshiro
Btry B

158th AAA Bn (Cont.)

Army Arty & Missile School
WO David Lee
Hq & Hq Btry
Army Engr School
SP2 Alfred Aneuber
Btry A
SP3 Melvin Chock
Btry D

•

227TH ENGR BN

Army Engr School
2d Lt Robert H. C. Hee
Co B

•

299TH RCT

Army Inf School
1st Lt Aley K. Auna
Hq & Hq Co
USARHAW/25th Inf Div Ord School
PFC Gary T. Pinto
Co D

•

199TH FIGHTER INTERCEPTOR SQUADRON

Lackland AFB, Texas
A/B Gerald J. Ferreira
Amarillo AFB, Taxes
A/3C Robert Acoba
A/3C Melvin Lum
A/3C John G. K. Hoapili
A/2C Patrick M. Rosa
Perrin AFB Texas
2/LT Franklin H. Fukui
2/LT Rexford F. Hitchcock
Sheppard AFB, Texas
1/LT Herbert M. Sakamoto
Chanute AFB, Illinois
A/3C Theodore T. S. Goo
S/SGT Nelson F. Lee
A/2C Raymond Alvaro
A/3C Theodore M. Kawamoto
A/3C Richard K. Y. Ching
A/3C David J. Marciel
A/B Rolf A. Spurkel
Keesler AFB, Mississippi
A/3C Allen P. Y. Tyau
Lowry AFB, Colorado
A/2C Charles E. T. Kawakami
A/B Vernon K. K. C. Chang
A/B Leonard K. W. Chow
A/3C Robert F. Estrella

•

109TH AIRCRAFT CONTROL AND WARNING SQUADRON

Lackland AFB, Texas
M/SGT Clifford M. S. Chee

109th AC&W (Cont.)

Keesler AFB, Mississippi
A/2C Stanley M. Takata
A/3C David F. Howard
A/B Clark Y. C. Fong
A/B Ronald T. Y. Lee
Tyndall AFB, Florida
2/LT Robert N. Konishi
Gunter AFB, Alabama
A/3C Delfin Adlawan

•

169TH AIRCRAFT CONTROL AND WARNING SQUADRON

Lackland AFB, Texas
A/1C Stanley S. Kodama
Keesler AFB, Mississippi
2/LT Lincoln M. H. Chang
A/2C Melvin C. Morris
A/2C Walter H. Kuroda
A/2C Gen Nishimura
Scott AFB, Illinois
2/LT Abraham Naehu

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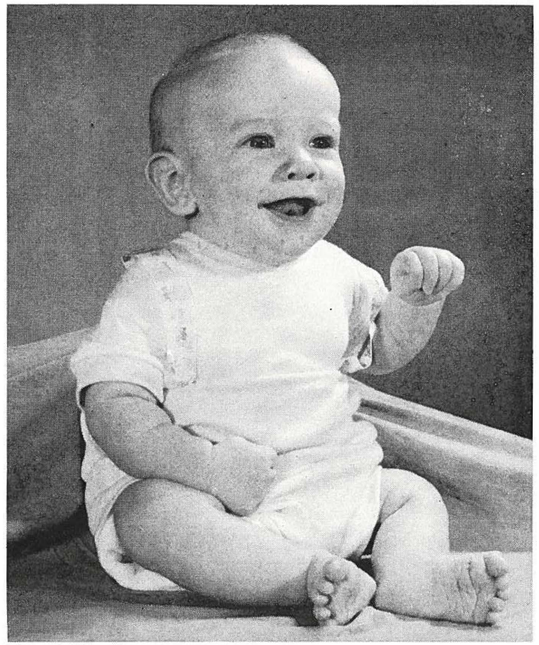
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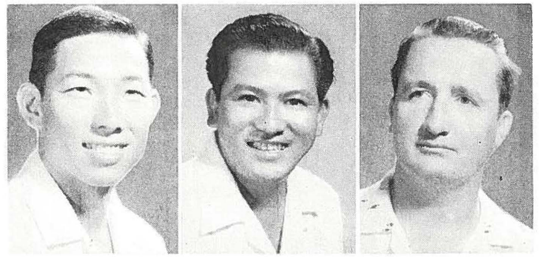
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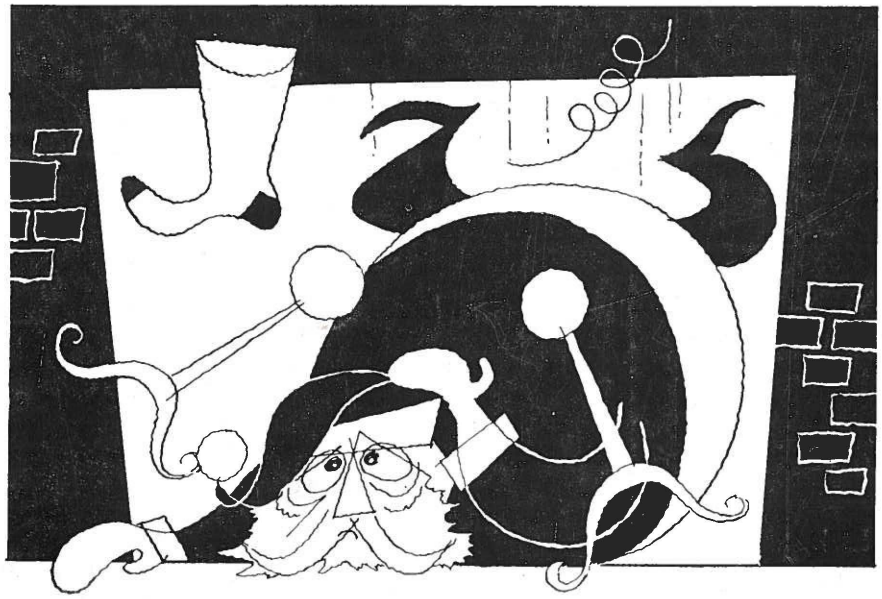
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