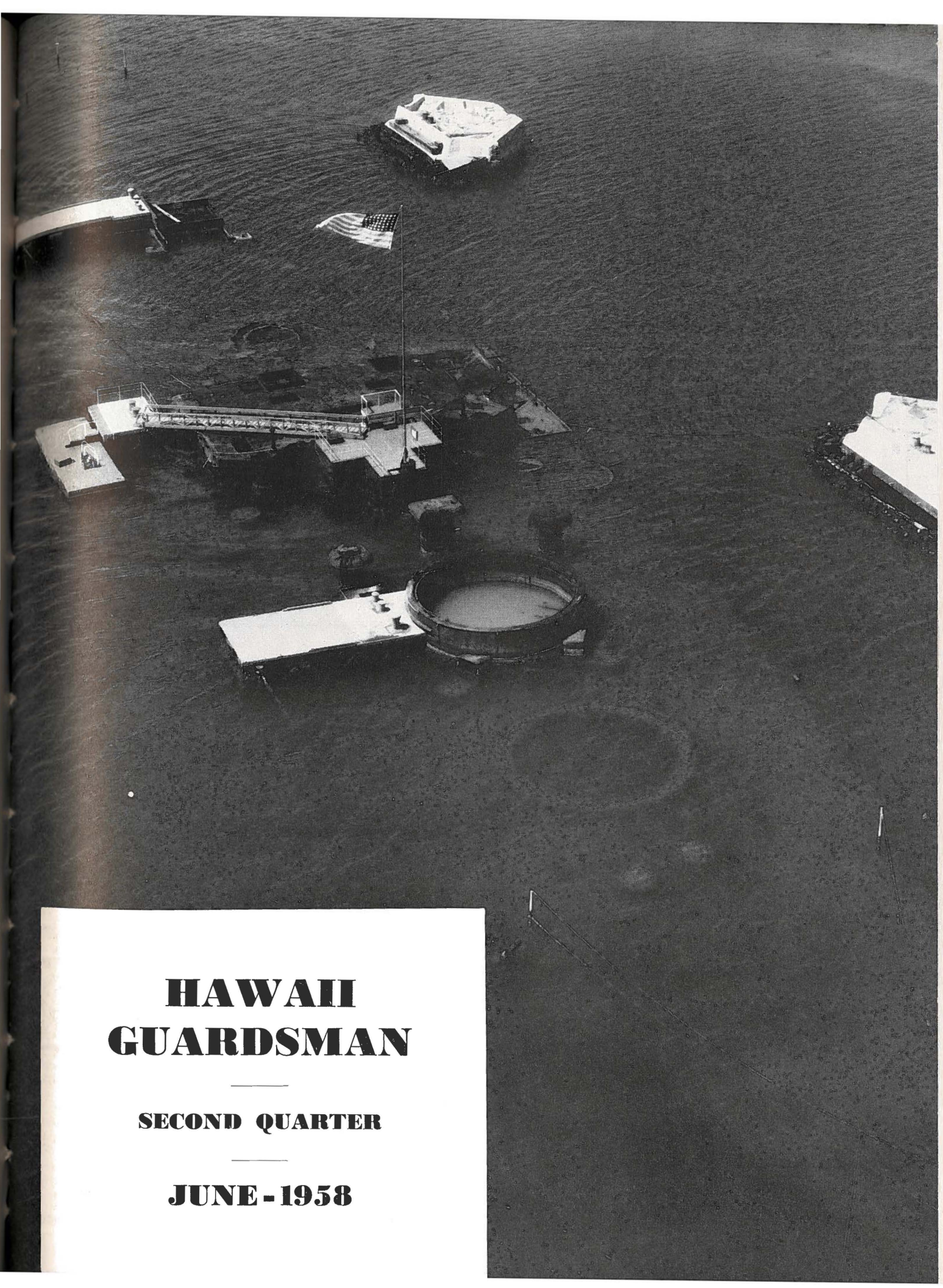
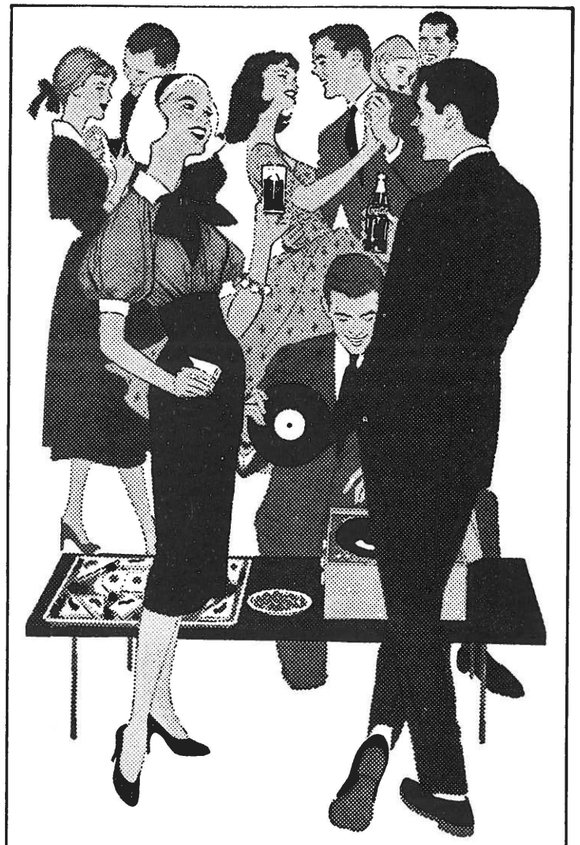


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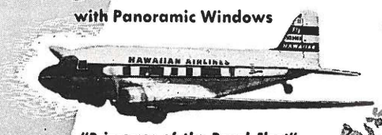
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"ON THE COVER"

Aerial view of the sunken Battleship USS Arizona in Pearl Harbor as she is today. The Arizona is sentimentally considered by the Navy to be still in commission. The U.S. recently "mothballed" the last of the battlewagons, giving the Arizona the distinction of being the only battleship "in commission." Over 1,102 navy men are still entombed in her hull, mute evidence of the Japanese attack on December 7th, 1941. Only 289 men aboard the Arizona on the morning of the 7th survived.
(Navy Photo)

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THE U.S.S. ARIZONA AND YOU

"...today, a hulk, tomorrow, a memorial..."

By Lt. Col. Edward Yoshimasu

Sunday, December 7, 1941, dawned to most Honoluluans as another bright and sunny Hawaiian morning. This was for the U.S.S. Arizona, a proud fighting ship of the battle fleet of the Pacific which laid at anchor with other sister ships in the serene waters of Pearl Harbor.

It was 7 a.m.

The events that followed now are history as the beginning of World War II.

That was seventeen years ago. Today the rusting hull of this once proud ship, the final resting place of 1,102 valiant Americans, is fast deteriorating into a tomb of junk metal. This, certainly is not the honor we wish to bestow upon this gallant ship or its complement of heroic officers and men. And, this has not been, for through these many years, the cry to perpetuate the U.S.S. Arizona has been kindled in the hearts of Americans.

Today, a flame has burst forth through the efforts of the Pacific War Memorial Commission and the stage has been set to permanently enshrine the U.S.S. Arizona. She will be encased in concrete and steel in her present resting place to be an eternal monument to those who gave their lives for a free America and a democratic world.

The undertaking is a sizeable one. Funds in excess of $500,000 will be needed to make this edifice a shining reality. The campaign to solicit funds has begun and there is every hope that the response will be overwhelming from the people of the Nation.

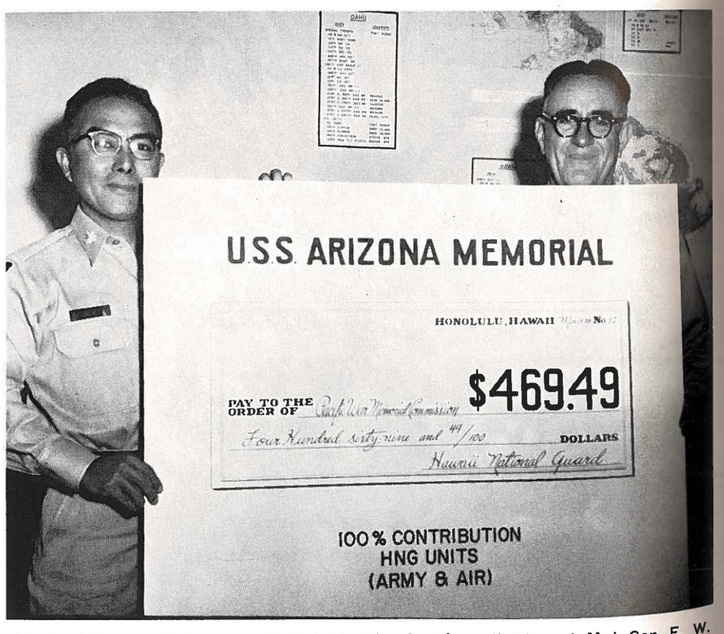
We of the Hawaii National Guard can be justly proud that we have stepped forward as the first organization to support this most worthy project. Our contribution has been small but an honorable one. The amount donated by the H.N.G. will not build the Memorial. However, it is people like you and organizations like ours which will brim the cup to its fullest to enshrine the U.S.S. Arizona in the murky waters of Pearl Harbor.

This achievement to rally behind such a significant undertaking by Guardsmen comes as no surprise. For by the very nature of his being, a Guardsman symbolizes his merit. His code is that of honor and he has a profound understanding of the significance of this Memorial.

Every volunteer citizen soldier should dedicate himself to the security of the nation to insure that December 7th, 1941 may never again repeat itself. This is a birthright, which all Guardsmen have exercised, and one which cannot be disregarded if this nation is to survive.

In this day of mass destruction weapons capable of being delivered half way around the world in a matter of minutes there is no place for the apathetic dreamer. The failure to realize this truth can only lead America and the world to a greater and more devastating "Arizona incident" from which they may never recover.

The strength of the Nation lies in its people like the Guardsman who gives unselfishly of his time to preserve a cherished heritage. The U.S.S. Arizona Memorial symbolizes one of these heritages. Your contribution to the Memorial is an impetus to freedom loving Americans to give heartily that the shrine of the U.S.S. Arizona may be preserved forever.



Lt Col Edward Yoshimasu, HNG T.H. Fiscal officer (left) and Maj Gen F. W. Makinney show giant check for $469.49 which represents a 100 per cent contribution by HNG units toward the U.S.S. Arizona memorial. The HNG is the first organization of its size Nationally, to make the 100 per cent showing. (HNG photo)

SUMMER CAMP, 1958 STYLE

HIGHLIGHTS OF JUNE TRAINING AND WHAT YOUR UNIT WILL BE DOING . . .

By 1st Lt. Frederick A. Holck

The Hawaii Army National Guard commanded by Brig Gen F. A. Alameda will conduct its annual field training during the period 7 June through 5 July 1958.

Every Guardsman will go on 15 days active duty for training, drawing full pay and alowances. This is the culmination of the year's training efforts. This is the time, in so far as possible, we will perform the major part of fully applying those military principles we have studied as individual members of a squad, section, platoon and company sized units. There is no stopping Guardsmen in Hawaii and throughout the nation during the summer months. Some 400,000 strong, we're all full of anticipation and raring to go!

Regular Army Support

Valuable training support and assistance will be provided the HARNG by the USARHAW/25th Inf Div. Officers and men of this organization will provide a part of the aggressors, instructors and advisors. Also there will be a group of highly skilled technicians of wide and valuable military experience from the U. S. Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas. This group, which is composed of an Advisor Team and a Testing Team, will conduct the Army training test for all Battalions of the Group to either qualify them for Special Security Force designation or, as in the case of the 158th AAA Bn, to requalify so as to maintain its Special Security Force designation.

At Area X, Schofield Barracks

The 299th Inf Regt (—) commanded by Col Michael R. Roman will begin its 1500 man airlift to Oahu on 14 June —this in itself is a "big job" in any language and requires the highest standards of efficiency and leadership of this organization. Much tactical training such as mobile task force operations, battle drills and combat formations are in store for the troops of this regiment.

The 227th Engr Bn (C) (A) commanded by Lt Col C. W. Woods, Jr. will emphasize the development of individual skills, use of equipment and team work. The second week will be devoted to basic engineer training projects which require combined team and unit action. Joined by the 230th Engr Co (attached), these units will improve the gun site of the 158th AAA Bn's. This will include the construction of permanent 90mm gun positions at considerable monetary savings to the Federal government.

The Special Troop Units commanded by Lt Col C. R. Johnson will perform individual and small unit training. In addition, these units will supply invaluable support missions such as the following to all other HARNG units:

The 613th Ord Co (DS)—will provide Ordnance support (supply and maintenance) at Area X. Contact teams will be sent to Pohakuloa and Dillingham AFB in direct support of HARNG units. In addition a heavy equipment maintenance team will support the 277th Engr Bn (C) (A).

The 628th Ord Det, an integrated fire control (M-33) repair type unit, will be in support of the 298th AAA Gp (—) at Dillingham AFB.

The 120th Sig Spt Co will support Hqs, HARNG at Area X with wire, message center, inter-island radio teletype and VHF radio telephone circuits to Dillingham AFB. Also, radio teletype and message center teams will be transported to Pohakuloa to supply communications with Area X.

The 120th MP Co will perform normal military police support and the 11th Army Band, normal band support.

State Hq & Hq Det will provide command and staff planning in administration, control and supervision of training, operations and logistic to all HARNG units.

At Pohakuloa

The 487th FA Bn, commanded by Lt Col R. W. Replogle, will be primarily concerned with increasing the firing proficiency of assigned weapons and further qualification of assigned personnel in its direct support mission of the 299th RCT. The Heavy Mortar and Tank Co will also conduct training at Pohakuloa, placing emphasis on the development of individual and team proficiency. Both units plan to conduct most of its firing during the second week of training.

At Dillingham AFB

The 298th AAA Gp, commanded by Col Frederick A. Schaefer III, will conduct its annual field training beginning 7 June. As previously indicated, each of the three battalions will begin their two week training one week apart. This staggering of attendance is to allow full use of the limited training and firing area available at Dillingham AFB.

The 298th AAA Gp (-158th AAA Bn) will devote its first week to further qualify individuals in their assigned duties. During the second week all units will fire its 90 mm guns. The objective is to qualify for nomination to the Special Securtiy Forces.

The 158th AAA Bn, already a member of the Special Security Force will devote its training to develop individual technical skills and team proficiency in the delivery of effective fire against aerial targets.

Conclusion

Many hours of detailed planning and coordination have been expended by our leaders, both officers and enlisted men, to make this summer's training period the most successful and rewarding for all concerned.

The ultimat determinant of the success of this year's field training rests with you, the individual guardsman. You will determine the total efficiency and ability of your unit. Your performance in years past has been exemplary.

The units of the HARNG will conduct annual field training as follows:

Units	*Period*	*Training Site*
Special Troop Units	14-28 Jun	Area X, Schofield Bks
299th Inf (—)	14-28 Jun	Area X, Schofield Bks
227th Engr Bn (C) (A)	14-28 Jun	Area X, Schofield Bks
487th FA Bn	14-28 Jun	Pohakuloa Tng Area
Tk Co 299th Inf	14-28 Jun	Pohakuloa Tng Area
Hv Mort Co 299th Inf	14-28 Jun	Pohakuloa Tng Area
158th AAA Bn	7-21 Jun	Dillingham AFB
298th AAA Gp (—)	14-28 Jun	Dillingham AFB
298th AAA Bn	21 Jun-5 Jul	Dillingham AFB

URGENT MESSAGE FROM SPACE

By SFC Harold Enos

Artillery Meteorological Sections

"Inflate balloon for next flight . . . Orient Theodolite . . . Weigh balloons . . . Take air temperature and density . . . Man stations for flight . . . Prepare time clock . . . Count down . . . 5 . . 4 . . 3 . . 2 . . 1 . . . *Release Balloon* . . . ."

The NG attempting a satellite launching of its own? No . . . just the Meterological Section of Hq & Hq Btry 298th AAA Group preparing to launch a balloon for a "Met Message.'

Ever since the 7th of January when Hq & Hq Co 298th RCT was converted the Meteorological Section has been training diligently for proficiency in obtaining weather information so vital to AAA operation.

Made up entirely of Guardsmen with no prior active service or experience in work of this nature, the seven enlisted men of the Met Section have advanced steadily during the past year. Today they are able to compute ballistic wind speeds with accuracy. Their Met messages have enabled the AAA Bns to accurately fire their 90mm guns.

The primary mission of the Met Section is to obtain weather information using one of two methods—visual or electronic. Presently, the section is using the visual method. To a neophite the method is complicated, however, to the trained, this method is simple compared to the electronic procedures.

In the visual method a rubber balloon is inflated and weighed in a windproof tent. The balloon is then taken out to a level, clear area preferably about 200 yards in circumference. An instrument that looks like a surveyor's transit—called a theodolite—is set up near the point of release. At a given signal the balloon is released and the man operating the theodolite tracks the balloon.

The theodolite provides a means of measuring the elevation and azimuth angles to the balloon during flight. The data obtained is used to determine the wind speed and direction in each zone. This data is then relayed to the plotters who, in turn, record and convert this information into a Met Message.

The electronic method employs an $18,000 weather detecting radar-like machine called the RAWIN SET (pronounced ray win). The Rawin, along with its many component parts almost does the job by itself. In this method a larger balloon is used. Attached to the balloon is a miniature transmitter which sends weather data back to the set. This information is recorded automatically on a Radiosonde Recorder and then computed into the vital meteorological message.

The 298th AAA Met Section received formal training on the visual method during the 1957 Field Training period from the Metro Section of the 25th Div Arty. After three days of intensive instruction personnel of the 298th Met Section were able to obtain and transmit Met messages to the firing Battalions.

The 298th AAA Group Meteorological Section is authorized 1 officer and 9 EM:

Met Arty, Warrant Officer..... Vacant
Met Chief, MSgt.....Vacant
Chief Met Computer
SP1 .....Sfc Edmond K. Brighter
Radiosonde Operator
SP1 .....Sfc Collins C. Long
Radiosonde Operator
SP2 .....SP2 Mark S. Oshio
Sr Met Computer
SP2 .....SP2 Joseph K. Lee
Weather Observer
SP2 .....SP2 Cyrus B. H. Sun
Met Computer, SP3.....Vacant
RFD Operator, SP3 .....Vacant
Asst Met Computer
Pfc .....Pfc Ralph T. Nakamura
Ast Met Computer
Pfc ..... Pfc Hiram Louie



Silhouetted in the early morning light, two members of the "met" section launch a balloon which they will track with the Theodolite (on tripod at left). Last year at camp, the section tracked a balloon up to 60,000 feet. Balloon is filled in the field by portable chemical gas unit.

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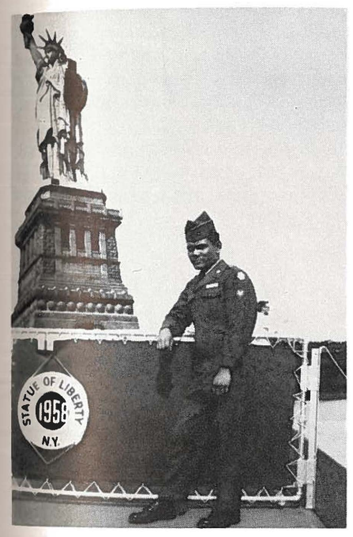
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By 1st Lt. Frederick A. Holck
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FANTASTIC? Not at all. All of this and more is available to *YOU* through your National Guard. Hundreds of our Guardsmen have already taken advantage of this opportunity to learn for their country and themselves. Following are excerpts from letters written by SP3 Alfred Lardizabal, 120th Sig Spt Co, HARNG, to illustrate the advantages of the National Guard training program.



SP-3 Lardizabal is currently attending the 25-week Radar Repair Course at Ft Monmouth, New Jersey. He is the author of the interesting letter on this page.

SCHOOLS

". . . I wouldn't have believed you last year but here I am at the Statue of Liberty. We landed at Idlewild Airport via TransWorld Airlines on 14 Dec. and arrived at Fort Monmouth, The Signal School, in the middle of my first real winter."

This privilege to serve our country and yourself is available to qualified citizen soldiers, both officers and enlisted men. Here are just a few of the courses our HARNG personnel have attended or are currently attending:

M33 Fire Control System Maint., Ft. Bliss, Texas, 34 weeks, Radar repair and installation.

Special ARNG Officer Candidate, Course, Ft. Benning, Ga., 9 weeks, for commissioning as a 2nd Lt.

Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic, Schofield Barracks, 10 weeks, Automotive Repair.

Combat Engr, Bridging and Construction Supervisor, Ft. Belvoir, Va., 15 weeks, Engr Constructions and operations.

Finance Procedure, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, 8 weeks, Finance operations.

TRAINING

"My Guard training at home has enabled me to make many friends through various activities. For example, I've joined the Post MARS radio (amateur) station and have operated with European and South American amateurs. (I'll soon get my 3rd Class FCC radio operator's license). I've also joined the 2nd Student Battalion's rifle team and am now a coach, and lately have been appointed an Ass't Platoon Sgt. taking care of 48 men. But don't worry I still put in lots of study time.

In our first five weeks we've learned basic electronic theories and later built a superheterodyne receiver. Then on to radio transmitting circuits, radio teletype equipment, portable amplitude modulated field radios, frequency modulated sets, mobile radios, including the AN GRC-62A and much more. We're sure kept busy. It costs the government $6,000 to train each one of us. For my last few weeks, I'll have on the job training in actual field and depot repair which will start in May. This training can't be beat."

At the completion of his course, this young man will be a qualified radio mechanic and radio operator for civil or federal employment. He has not only improved himself for promotion within his unit but has also acquired a firm foundation in radio and electronics. With further application and training he may prepare himself for the nearly unlimited opportunities in this field.

This means that *YOU* also may acquire similar training in just about any field. Besides those previously mentioned, other courses of training are available within each of the following branches of service: Adjustant General, Armor, Army Medical Service, Artillery, Engineer, Judge Advocate General, Military Intelligence, Military Police, Ordnance, Quartermaster, and Transportation.

For the 12 month period ending 30 June 1958, the Hawaii Army National Guard will have spent well over $200,000 of federal funds to send personnel to Army Schools both here and on the mainland. This amount covers the cost in pay, allowances, and travel only.

Guardsmen are placed on active duty and receive the same pay and privileges as those with the regular forces. And certainly it costs the government considerably more to actually train each man. This added cost is in equipment, instructors, food, clothing, housing and many other items.

TRAVEL

"We've visited many places of interest. This includes Asbury Park, one of the larger East Coast beach resorts; Atlantic City, Washington D.C., New York City and others, all within easy travel distance from Ft. Monmouth."

Many of the larger towns and cities, places of historical interest, natural parks and phenomena are frequently accessible to you either in travelling to or from service schools on the mainland. Your week-ends may be spent on tours. It is possible to watch our Congress in session or visit the ancient California Catholic Missions, or see the immensity and dynamics of our country in action. It's all there!

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Second

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Third

Your unit administrator will assist you in completing an application to attend an Army School and will forward the application through channels to arrive at AGO-Hawaii not later than 60 days prior to the reporting date of the course.

Fourth

Final approval is determined by the National Guard Bureau, Washington D.C. and you are normally notified about 30 days prior to the reporting date.

These opportunities are available to you. So before you put this article aside, give it your serious consideration. Talk it over with your Commanding Officer or Unit Administrator and see where you qualify. Then answer that "want ad."

AIR FORCE BRAIN

By A1c DAVID M. REED

Five Minutes Reading For Air Guardsmen

The plane touched down at Travis Air Force Base after what was considered by most as another routine flight . . . routine to all except the four young airmen now some twenty-one hundred miles from home. To them this was a strange, new world.

They traveled by bus from Travis to Suisen-Fairfield where they boarded the Giant Southern-Pacific Streamliner. The train added more miles to the already great distance between the airmen and their home . . . Hawaii. But the train also shortened the distance between the men and their destination . . .

"Basic Training"

We were met in San Antonio by a Staff Sgt who took us by truck to our new home, Lackland Air Force Base.

Our military life began with a meal. We were then organized into training flights, assigned to our quarters, and given an advance payment of $46. After this we were all taken to the Base barber shop where although we were given a choice of haircut, they all seemed to finish the same. No hair at all.

Following the "skin head" treatment we received a welcoming address by one of the thirty-one chaplains assigned to Lackland. This first day was easy, our last easy day.

The next day, as did each day thereafter, began early . . . 4:15 A.M.

We started with base orientation. Then came the thorough but rapid series of processing activities. Personnel affairs counseling, clothing issue, and tailoring. Our medical and dental checks came next. Then we were introduced to our personal guardian . . . Our T. I. From here on, everything was strictly military.

The Air Force definition of "Basic Training" is "to process, test, classify and assign personnel. Also, to develope those skills, knowledges, and attitudes that are essential to you and to the Air Force". . . .and that's just what it does.

Our training was divided into two phases, Academic and Tactical. Together they total one hundred and seventy five hours of training. Inbetween classes and drill there was an ample sprinkling of "KP" and other similar tasks designed to make each day just a little longer.

The Academic Phase covered classes in citizenship, history of the Air Force, and its mission. Psychological Warfare, Accident Prevention, the Airman Career Program, Customs, Courtesies, Military Law, Security, Survival, and Intelligence are among the other subjects covered in the phase.

The Tactical Phase covered drills and Ceremonies, Weapons and Marksmanship. We also learned the use of the Carbine.

Another part of this phase is the practical field application of this training. This consists of at least twenty-two hours and includes a bivouac and at least one field problem.

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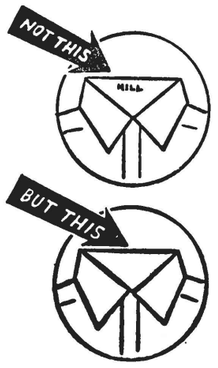
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"AFTERBURNERS-

By Lt Don Giddings
HAFNG

If some evening you should see an aircraft hustling through the sky off of Diamond Head with a streak of fire coming out of its tail, don't reach for the nearest phone to call the fire department. It's probably one of the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron's new F-86L aircraft.

The plane is on another Air Defense mission, and the pilot is using his afterburner to get the maximum performance out of the aircraft. This feature allows it to climb faster and higher to position the complex and efficient radar sighting and firing system which in turn will launch the deadly 2.75 inch rockets. More insurance for yourself and your family!

Aircraft designers, engineers, and pilots are constantly striving for new and better ways to increase the speed, range, and combat capability of today's jet aircraft. One of these ways is the afterburner.

Very simply put, an afterburner is a jet engine on the end of another jet engine. Jet engines develop their thrust, or power, from rapidly moving an immense amount of air through the engine. The air that enters the front end of the engine is compressed by a series of fan-like compressors heated and expanded by burning fuel and expelled out the tail pipe, thus creating thrust.

If a jet engine is equipped with an afterburner, the same process takes place just before the hot gasses leave the tailpipe. The air is already compressed by the engine itself, so all that is necessary is to add more fuel to the rapidly moving gasses, which even more increases the speed of the gasses traveling through the engine thus increasing the thrust developed by the engine.

So far, so good. The afterburner has increased the power of the engine by at least 30 per cent, and at the cost of no moving parts and very little additional weight. However, the afterburner does have its drawbacks. The biggest of these is the tremendously increased fuel consumption of the jet engine with the afterburner operating.

The F-86L, under normal conditions, is not the most economical aircraft in the world, burning six thousand pounds of fuel per hour at sea level (this is 925 gallons per hour). But with the afterburner operating the fuel consumption jumps to 15,000 pounds or 2300 gallons per hour. At sea level, with the afterburner operating, the F-86L carries enough fuel for twenty minutes of flight, compared to almost two hours at altitude without the afterburner.



This night picture of the F-86-L Sabre jet all-weather fighter, clearly shows blast of afterburner beyond tailpipe. This aircraft of the 25th FIS, Okinawa, is the same type being operated by the Hawaii Air National Guard at Hickam. (AF photo by Lt Peter E. Carnevale)

Another problem created by the installation of the afterburner, is the increased temperatures generated by the burning fuel. In the F-86L this problem is handled by installing a thin sheet metal liner in the tailpipe. This liner is coated with a ceramic substance, capable of withstanding extremely high temperatures and in addition is corrugated to allow comparatively cool air to come between the liner and the tailpipe.

To control this additional power, and to insure the most efficient use of the additional fuel, the afterburner is equipped with an adjustable nozzle at the end of the tailpipe. These nozzles automatically open and close to adjust the power delivered by the engine as indicated by the movements of the throttle made by the pilot. The eye-lids (so called because they resemble an eye-lid placed vertical) also allow the engine to maintain its maximum power to a much higher altitude than does the conventional fixed tailpipe of the F-86E or the T-33.

What does it feel like to be able to instantly add almost half again normal power? Well, to a pilot it feels fine. On the ground, with the brakes locked, it feels much like being bumped from the rear at a traffic light. In the air, it feels like someone has planted a number thirteen combat boot in the middle of your rear and firmly propelled you down hill.

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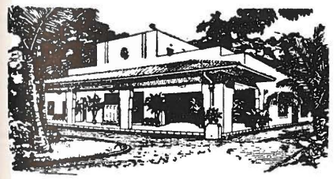
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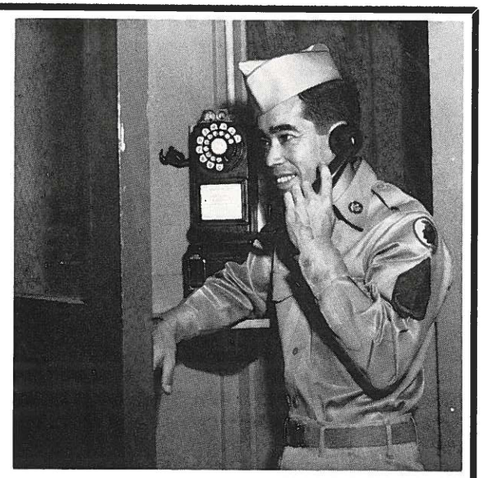
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THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S PAGE

The Reorganization Plan For The Army National Guard

The briefing on the reorganization of the Army National Guard conducted by the staff of the National Guard Bureau at the Adjutants General Conference in Phoenix, Arizona, on 15 April 1958 was shrouded in secrecy, somewhat confusing, and ended with disappointment to many insofar as the new troop basis is concerned.

The Adjutants General left the conference with nothing but a formula to work out to determine the number of units their state or territory may expect to get in the new troop basis. It appeared that the formula given was to justify an equitable distribution of units among the states and territories based on the Department of Army requirement for a new pentomic Army.

It was learned from a speech by Secretary of the Army, Wilbur M. Brucker, that there would be a cut in the number of units because of the reorganization; and with this reduction in units, there would be a reduction in the overall National Guard strength from 400,000 to 360,000 if the Congress did not provide the funds to maintain the 400,000 during the next fiscal year.

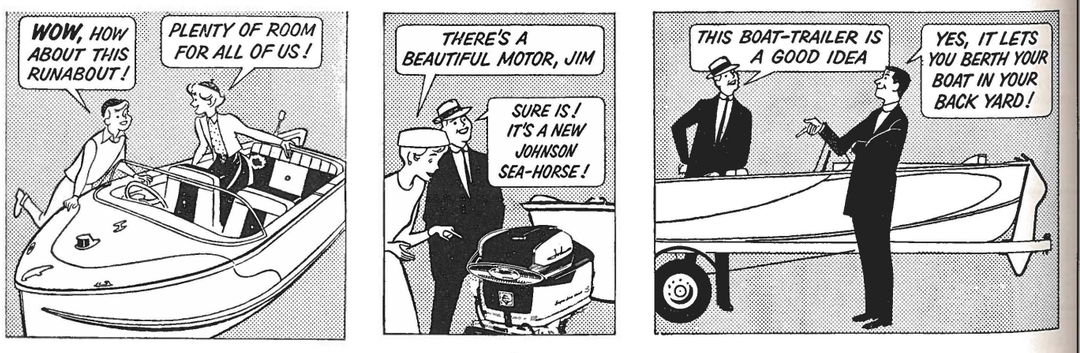
It was apparent from discussions with people in the know that the Department of Army does not recognize the need for all the National Guard Divisions presently set up, organized, and equipped, nor the need for the number of Combat Groups which the states and territories can organize in the conversion of their Regimental Combat Teams and other units. The Chief of Staff of the Army has gone on record in stating that there is no need for more divisions or more battle groups and that he was interested in having more people to put within these units.

It was brought out that the announcement of the new troop basis would be forthcoming sometime after the Governor's Conference in Miami, Florida, in May and that the Department of Army had high hopes the allocation of troops to the states and territories would receive the approval of all the governors.

It was apparent that, in the reorganization, the number of units in the troop basis would be based on what the Department of Army considers necessary in fulfillment of "war plans and national policy".

In the interest of national defense and our local security, it would appear to be good common horse sense to have in our National Guard as many Combat Groups, which can be converted from the present RCT structure and which can be maintained at the strength desired and without competition from the Reserves. The number of Combat Groups being considered in the non-divisional structure will be few, and from all accounts, will be allocated to the states and territories on an equitable basis.

In determining the troop basis to be allocated to the Territory, it is sincerely hoped the Department of Army and the National Guard Bureau will give serious consideration to our isolated geographical location, the redeployment plans of the regular units stationed in Hawaii, and the need for a strong National Guard for our local territories mission, as well as our local defense in case of another Pearl Harbor. It is certainly good strategy to have as many units as possible, organized, equipped and trained in those areas which would be likely targets for an aggression. It happened in Hawaii once, and could happen again.



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THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

I am most happy to report that, since our last issue, membership in the Hawaii National Guard Association and the National Guard Association of the United States has finally achieved the magic 100% figure. For this support, I am most grateful. However, the new membership year starts 1 July 1958; and plans for the payment of annual dues during the field training period should be made now by commanders at all levels to insure 100% participation at the very onset of the new membership year. We need every officer as a member —join early.

The annual meeting of the delegates of the Hawaii National Guard Association will be held at Schofield Barracks Officers Mess on 18 June at 1800 hours. Election of officers, election of council members, and designation of delegates to the National Association Conference are the main order of business. The National Conference this year will be at Atlantic City, New Jersey; and the dates are 29 September through 2 October. Major commanders are reminded that this is the year Hawaii will bid for the 1960 Conference, and delegates should be selected with this in mind.

The Nominations Committee has come up with the following slate of officers and council members for the Hawaii National Guard Association for FY 1959. This will be voted on at the annual meeting of delegates on 18 June.

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By accession— Lt Col Masato Sugihara
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1st Lt Richard S. Furuno
Council Member at Large
For a 2-year term.
Maj Vernon Flake
Maj Walter F. Judd
Capt George T. Miki
Council Member at Large
To fill the unexpired term of Lt Col George S. McEldowney in the event he is elected to the Vice Presidency.
Lt Col Clarence R. Johnson
Lt Col Forest A. Hatfield
Maj August M. Nascimento
Maj Fred J. Koehnen

Nominations for any office may, of course, be made from the floor at the annual meeting in accordance with the Constitution and By Laws.

The plans for bringing the Annual Conference of the National Guard Association to Honolulu in 1960 have been furthered by the selection of Trade Wind Tours of Hawaii as our exclusive agent to coordinate all aspects of the conference in 1960. A formal contract with Trade Wind Tours has been executed, and we are extremely well pleased with the terms of the contract. There will be a discussion of this document in detail at the annual meeting in June. We are confident Hawaii can support such an undertaking, and we urge that your delegates to the conference in Atlantic City this year be selected from those officers best qualified to do a good selling job.

Quotas for the National Guard Association Memorial Fund have been announced, and it is sincerely hoped that all commands will subscribe to their quotas this field training period. Let's go over the top on the first try. The pay table is the best place to collect in the event you have not already made your contribution. I would like also to remind each Guardsman that subscriptions to our magazine are also due and payable this June. Support your Association and subscribe—we need your subscriptions to sell advertising, and you need our magazine.

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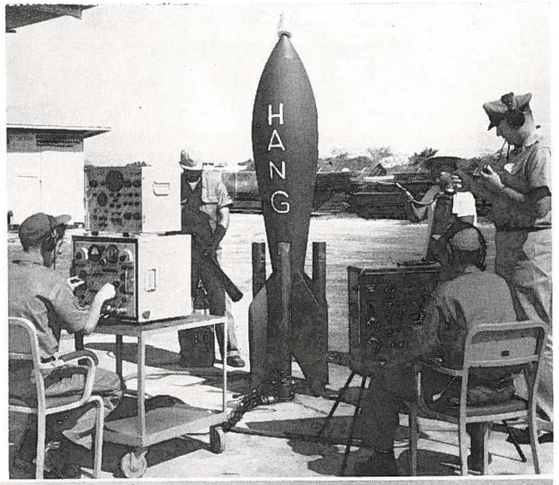
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THE "VANGAR POOP—NICK"



Putting a "satellite" into "orbit" without a "service tower" isn't easy, as members of the 199th FIS, Air National Guard will attest. With all the necessary electrical equipment for the "launching," the "Vanga-poop-nick" didn't get off the ground.



So . . . all the electrical gadgets were abandoned and the "rocket" (actually an aerial tow target for the new rockets) was lighted by fuse, while the "vanguard" of off-duty personnel held ears. Note "satellite" (string coil with wire hangers extended) on nose of "single stage" rocket.



Then . . . "swoosh." Rocket "took-off" good, "Laika" satillite rocket should. (What really happened? Rocket was removed by muscle crew and replaced by smoke bomb) Satellite is "orbiting" over Waikiki, supplying single men with valuable data. (HANG photos by Gabe

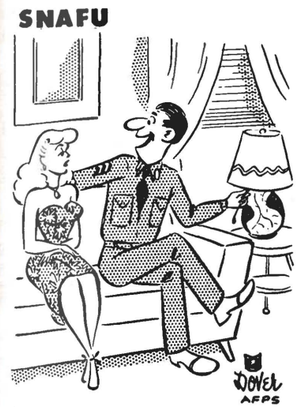
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BY
CWO THOS. C. SEE, JR.
HQ 298th AAA
GROUP

QUES: My unit tells me that since I am scheduled to go to 6 months training in July 1958, I will not be permitted to attend field training this year. Is this true? May I attend FT if I want to? I will be idle during June anyway.

ANS: Yes, this is true. You will not be permitted to attend field training if you are scheduled to enter 6-months training program within 90 days of the date of termination of field training for your unit.

QUES: I have heard through the grapevine that dependents of NG personnel who are ordered to Active Duty for Training are now entitled to military medical care. Is this true?

ANS: Yes, this is true provided the orders placing you on active duty for training specify a period of duty for more than 30 days. See paragraph 1, NGB Bul 48/57 and AR 40-121 for details.

QUES: Are Guardsmen entitled to use the facilities at Fort DeRussy?

ANS: Guardsmen are entitled to use the recreational facilities at Fort DeRussy only during the field training period or other periods of active duty for training.

QUES: Is the Bowling Alley at Fort Ruger still in operation? If so, when does it open for bowlers?

ANS: The Bowling Alley at Fort Ruger has been closed for about one year due to lack of patronage.

QUES: Are combat leaders authorizd identification" (green tabs) with to wear the "combat leader's Shirt, short sleeve, cotton, khaki?

ANS:Yes, according to paragraph 145d of AR 670-5 (Change 8)

QUES: Are National Guard enlisted men entitled to make purchases of items of individual clothing through Quartermaster clothing sales stores?

ANS: Yes, upon certification of your unit commander.

QUES: Who is entitled to make purchases during field training? Is there a limitation?

ANS: Guardsmen with dependents or their agents are entitled to make such purchases during the field training period. Each guardsman authorized to make purchases may designate only one agent who must be a member of his immediate family, such as his wife. Purchases are limited to that which may be reasonably consumed by the guardsman's family during the field training period.

QUES: Is it possible to attend field training with another unit if you cannot possibly attend when your unit is scheduled to go?

ANS: Yes, this is possible if your major commander approves of the request. See paragraph 21c of NGR 45.

QUES: If I am hospitalized during field training, and the tenure of this hospitalization extends beyond the camp period, will I continue to receive allowances until I am released?

ANS: Yes, if the injury or disease was incurred in line of duty.

QUES: If my employer cannot release me for camp and I am granted leave by my organization, can I make up this absence some other way so that it won't reflect unfavorably on my records?

ANS: Every effort should be made by you and your unit commander to have your employer grant you the necessary leave to attend camp. If this is not possible, you may attend camp with another unit or make up the absence without pay after camp. See paragraph 3j of AR 135-90, including Change 2, on how you may make up, without pay, the days you did not attend field training.

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Senior Army Advisor—

By COLONEL JOHN A. GAVIN
Infantry

In this issue, I would like to accentuate the "can do" attitude which is an asset to any military man. When given a job to do, he should tackle it with enthusiasm and determination. His objective should be to accomplish the task expeditiously and to the best of his ability.

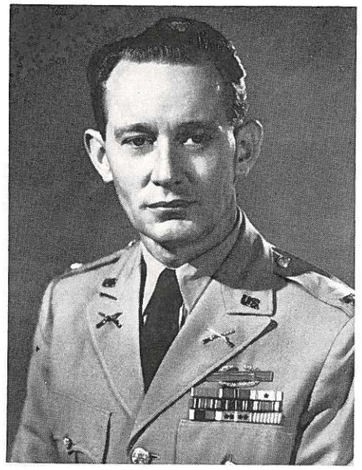
Too frequently, the soldier feels that he has been given too much to do in the time alloted. Imediately he is on the defensive and spends considerable time and effort devising ways and means and excuses to get out of some of the work assigned to him. He looks for an easy way out. Needless to say, such an attitude reflects adversely on his leadership qualities.

Let us examine such a situation and determine a solution. For this purpose let us assume that a platoon leader has been given five (5) tasks to accomplish within a week's time during field training. When confronted with this seeming dilemma, what should he do? First and foremost, he must weigh these jobs from a *priority* viewpoint—first things first. Then he should say to himself "who can assist me in getting these tasks accomplished?"

More than likely, he will find that he can delegate certain tasks to his competent squad leaders. A careful analysis may indicate that 2 or perhaps 3 of the jobs may be handled concurrently. In brief, therefor, the platoon leader makes an estimate of the situation, and issues the necessary orders for the proper accomplishment of all assigned tasks, making certain that all deadlines are met.

One word of caution—in this process, the leader never delegates his own personal responsibility for all of the assigned jobs. He sees to it that they are properly handled by personally supervising their execution. The leader, and he alone, must accept this responsibility and never put the blame on his subordinates.

So let us think twice when confronted with many tasks, and adopt a "can do" attitude. You will be surprised to learn how simple it is to get on with the work and to do it well. No finer compliment can you receive than when the "Ole Man" says to you—A JOB WELL DONE!



Col John A. Gavin, Senior Army Advisor of HARNG. (US Army photo)

The following letter of Aloha is addressed to Hawaii Guardsmen by Col John A. Gavin, Senior Army National Guard Advisor who is leaving the islands shortly after a three year tour of duty with HNG.

This was Colonel Gavin's second tour in the islands, having been stationed at Schofield Barracks prior to World War II. A veteran of WW II, he has had foreign service in Japan and Korea, commanding the 35th Infantry in the Korean area.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, he was the executive officer for the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth prior to coming to the islands, for the second time, in the capacity of NG Advisor.

Col Gavin arrived in Hawaii in the latter part of July 1955. He and Mrs. Gavin will leave the islands in August.

It is with sincere regret that Mrs. Gavin and I must say farewell to the Hawaii National Guard. We have thoroughly enjoyed our association for the past three years with many of you members and your families. We are sorry that we did not have occasion to meet all of you personally.

On the official side, I wish to compliment all units of the Hawaii Army National Guard for their splendid accomplishments during field training, command maintenance inspections, and the annual general inspections. It has been a most gratifying experience to have had the opportunity to serve with all of you. I urge that you strive to maintain your fine reputation. The people of the Territory of Hawaii and the Regular Army stationed in Hawaii are proud of you.

To Major General F. W. Makinney, your Adjutant General, and to every officer and enlisted man of the Hawaii National Guard, we bid you fond Aloha.

(S) JOHN A. GAVIN
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News of the Quarter

Hq Det, HNG
By SFC HAROLD SHINSATO

Through With Summer Camp

The Selective Service section personnel, assigned to State Headquarters, have already completed their Summer Camp activities and training.

The six members toiled at Iolani Barracks with Headquarters Selective Service. They are: Lt Col Drury Malone, Maj Harry C. Finley, Maj George E. Goss, Capt Robert Neves, CWO Robert O. Graham and CWO Edmund Tyau.

Took Six

The first two Detachment Guardsmen to attend 6-months active duty training have completed the cycle and have since returned to the Ruger unit. Pvt's Earl M. Matoda and Ralph T. Watanabe completed the Schofield course on April 25.

Actor Joins HNG

Presently attending the 6-months training is Pvt Carl W. Esser, assigned photographer for the HNG Public Information section. Esser, an extremely versatile young man made his debut on radio at the age of 6 and appeared in a Bob Hope movie at the age of 12.

Pvt Esser, 22, came to Hawaii when he was 14 and worked for a Hilo radio station. He has appeared in many University of Hawaii and Honolulu Community Theatre productions.

Esser won the Best Actor award in his last semester at the University of California at Los Angeles where he majored in the theatre arts.

Steps To Improve Instruction

Classroom instruction for this unit has improved considerably since last quarter with the implementation of a vigorous instructor training program.

Instructors must submit two copies of their lesson plan to the Senior NCO Instructor four weeks in advance. The entire class is rehearsed behind closed doors before presentation to the unit membership.

Capt Herman Waltjen, Detachment commander, holds an informal quarterly meeting with all NCO's and instructors to discuss any and all problems with regard to training and unit Esprit de Corps.

Top Attendance Figure

Headquarters Detachment is rightfully proud of their up-to-date attendance for calendar year 1958.

The enlisted men percentage of attendance, to date, is 98.8% while Officer and Warrant Officer attendance is 98.9% and 100%, respectively.

Presently assigned to the unit are 26 Officers, 3 Warrant Officers and 50 enlisted men.

Taking Six

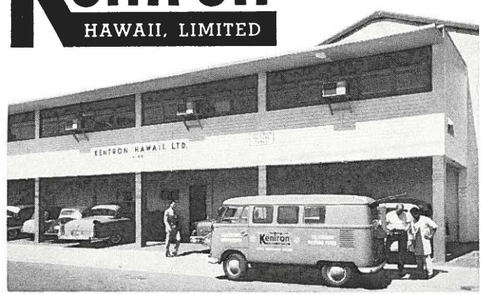
Having reported for 6-months training last May 19, Pvts Charles T. Kobashigawa and Richard K. Peterson, Jr., are presently attending training at Schofield. Both men will return to the detachment in mid-November.

120th Signal Co
By PFC EDMUND YOUNG

On April 27, and May 4, the "Daniel Boones" were separated from the "Joe Maggie's" in the Diamond Head Crater Firing Range. (The Annual Record Firing and Familiarization with Carbines and M1's). Did pretty well too, for a Special Troops Company. The highest score being 195, fired by 1st Sgt Boric Peroff.

Being a real live wire Company, the 120th has started something quite revolutionary in the Hawaii Army National Guard. This is a company newspaper called "Signals From the 120th". The purpose of having this weekly bit of

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news, is to further inform the men, their families and friends of the activities and personalities in the Company and HNG. Besides merely giving news and entertainment to the men, the paper also serves as a recruiting pamphlet. Friends and younger brothers of men in the Company also read this paper and are able to learn of the advantages, opportunities, and yes, even the fun that is offered by the Guard and the 120th.

It sure would be swell if other units of the Army Guard would follow the pioneering efforts of the 120th and set up their own newspapers.

A few of the members of radio platoon will be sent to Pohakuloa on the Big Island for operations during the coming summer camp.

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PFC Jose Angel has just completed his six months active duty training program at Schofield and has returned to the Company. We also have two new recruits, Pvts Kalfred Wong and James Heliker. They will be taking their six month training at Schofield sometime during July.

120th MP Co

By MSgt Matildo Paz

Honors were showered upon the 3d platoon for emerging from the quarter ending 31 Jan 58 as the platoon that maintained, among other things, the highest strength and attendance indexes, and the highest degree in soldierly conduct and appearance. Captain Charles Chong made the presentation in the form of a plaque together with a very inspiring speech. Judging is done after each quarter with the platoon having the highest total, based on our points system of judging, adjudged the "Honor Platoon".

Word was just received that SFC Ralph Faufata's application to attend the special NG OCS course at Ft Benning has been approved. The course will run from 9 June to 9 August at the Infantry School. SFC Faufata has our best wishes for success and a speedy appointment as a commissioned officer.

The training test for a Military Police Company which this unit underwent on the weekend of 26 and 27 Apr afforded initial observations on newly made NCOs and newly acquired equipment at work. The problem was set up to test the leadership capabilities among NCOs and aspirants under simulated combat conditions, and it can be said that they took up the reins of their jobs as ducks take to water.

Mounted radio operators had much praise for the newly installed net control station at Ft Ruger that penetrated beyond expectations. Wire communications within perimeter defenses was greatly improved with the use of a new switchboard type central station. Thanks to our hustling communication section whose fast work was surpassed only by their speedy ability to bed down comfortably for the night.

The unit, while under test, was commanded by 1st Lt Harry K. Brown Jr. whose inspirational leadership contributed greatly to the success of the problem.

During Armed Forces week the unit displayed an MP dressed manikin in a downtown department store. Under the agile hands of our good supply sergeant who strived for realism, the manikin was reported eyeing the display of paperwork required to enlist guardsmen. Anybody want to enlist a dummy?

With the arrival of four bullet traps, smallbore shooters hope to climb out of lowly cellar positions and are looking forward to a competitive shooting season.

613th Ord Co

The mighty slammers from 613th Ordnance Company Volleyball Team fell off their lofty pedestal after riding high for eight years of championship playoffs.

The winners were from Company K, 299th Infantry, Olaa, Hawaii, T.H. This loss was suffered without the services of our "Ace-in-the-hole" Vernal K. Pratt. With him it might have been a different story. However, we lost to a good team that played "heads-up" ball. The 613th will be looking forward to regaining the trophy next season.

On the brighter side of sports, our rifle and pistol shooters brought home enough medals and awards to fill a 2½ ton truck. To begin with, The Major Commanders rifle match, held at Schofield Barracks on 15-16 March 1958, was won by SP3 Earl S. Iwata with a score of 243-21V; placing first among 310 competitors.

At the Commanding General Rifle match, held at Schofield Barracks on 22-23 March 1958, the 613th Ord Co Rifle Team placed 5th, winning medals. The members of the team were SP3 Myles G. Brown 236, SP3 Earl S. Iwata 225, SP3 Manuel Sylva 225, SP1 Gerald K. F. Ah Mai, SP2 Charles M. Sakurai, PVT-2 Siegfried R. Azevedo and SP2 Henry H. Yamada Coach.

At the Hawaii Pacific Regional Rifle Match, held at the Puuloa Range, the individual match was won by SP2 Myles G. Brown who shot a score of 495 out of a possible 500. This is shooting in any man's language.

The following day, in the team match, SP3 Earl S. Iwata firing for the HNG "A" Team, fired a score of 250 possible, cleaning the course throughout the match in all stages. His teammate, SP3 Myles G. Brown, shot a 248 out of a possible 250 but only to have shot these scores in vain as the HNG "A" Team came out second best with a score of 971-108V as compared to the winning team score of 976-92V.

In the pistol team shoot for the Hawaii National Guard, the 613th team came in first with a score of 971-11, thus winning the Adjutant's Trophy for 1 year. Congratulations to Mr. Sypher for molding our pistol team into shape. Diamond Head was the setting for the Hawaii Pacific Regional Pistol Tournament held on 3-4 May 1958. Anthony Conti Jr took quite a few awards in the Expert Class and SP2 Joseph W. Nakoa took nearly all the awards in the Marksman Class.

Members of this unit are looking forward to the annual summer encampment at Schofield Barracks, Area "X". One thing in particular is the get-together party on the last night of camp! As in the past, we will strive for another "Superior" rating.

At this time of writing, SFC Sherman R. Callaham, our unit advisor, is about due for reassignment at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Our fondest "Aloha" to you Sgt and Mrs Callaham. Replacing him, will be MSgt Simpson formerly with the IG Team USARHAW/25th. His knowledge will certainly be a help to us. Welcome and "Aloha" MSgt Simpson.

298th AAA Bn

By 1st Sgt William T. Shiraki

We are proud to announce at this time, that we have reached our goal of 100% attendance at armory drill. Congratulations goes to each and every member of the unit for a job well done. This isn't the end though, as we are contemplating maintaining the 100% for each and every drill from this date forward.

Our congratulations goes to the following named men who were promoted to SP-3 during the quarter: Roy T. Yama and Norman A. Rubio. Our congratulations also go to Sgt William L. Chung who was the recipient of the National Guard Service Medal for 10 years of continuous service.

Pvt Jacob H. Keliikoa departed for 6 months active duty training on 24 March 1958. We would like to wish the best of luck to the 3 other men who will depart 14 June 1958 for 6 months training. They are Pvts Gregorio Abaya, Charles Freitas Jr and Robert K. Kaulukukui Jr.

Enlistments during the quarter were PFC Gordon K. Naehu Sr and Pvts Gregorio Abaya and Charles Freitas Jr. Transfers from other units were SP3 Federico Badua and Pvt Stanley T. Masaki. Reenlistments were Sgt Bert T. Sawai and SP3 Harry M. Kalilikane Jr.

227th Com Eng Bn

By 2nd Lt Sam Hata

The 277th Engineer Bn commanded by Lt Col Clyde Woods, Jr., is scheduled to build permanent gun placements for the 158th AAA Bn at three sites during the second week of summer training.

Company A, commanded by 1st Lt Alex Lum, will build gun placements at Fort Barrett for "A" Battery, Bravo Company, commanded by 1st Lt Alexander Thoene, will be at Sand Island, building gun placements for "C" Battery, and "C" Company, commanded by 1st Lt Bob Chang, will build gun placements for "D" Battery at Fort Ruger.

The Battalion will greatly benefit from the new engineering techniques that Major Hinton, Captains Holck, Vaugh, DeMello, Kippen and 1st Lt Bob Chang picked up recently after attending a two weeks familiarization course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. 2nd Lt James Yamanishi also returned from Fort Belvoir recently after completing the sixteen weeks basic engineering officers' course.

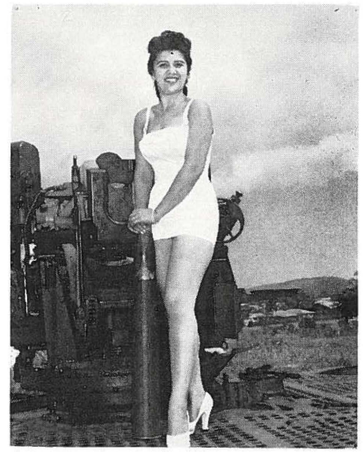
We are all proud of 1st Lt Alex Lum for his excellent shooting in the Pacific Region Pistol Match which was held at the Diamond Head Crater range on May 4, 1958. He established a new record of 288 in the center fire match, topping the old record of 287 established in 1954. Over 250 shooters from all the services participated in the match.

Our congratulations also extended to SP3 Allen Silva of H & S Company who shot a score of 469, to gain top honor as a high sharp-shooter of the reservists. SP3 Silva participated in the Hawaii Pacific Regionals-High Power Tournament held at Puuloa Rifle Range a few weeks ago.

Saint Louis College has a new drill field for its ROTC units; thanks to the men of "B" Company. Bravo Company, commanded by 1st Lt Alex Thoene, worked on weekends to clear huge boulders and keawe trees from an undeveloped area. This project was requested by Saint Louis College and the 227th Engineer Bn undertook this as a military training project. The men learned a great deal in operating the bull dozers, crane, grader and chain-saw, and also enjoyed a scrumptious lunch and refreshments served by Saint Louis College.

Our current recruiting drive is rolling along smoothly and most of the units are currently at full strength. The new recruits are Carl Yamasaki, Paul Akana, Andrew Anana, James Justo, Dennis Kayano, Albert Rico, Bert Sumida, Michael Aglia, Norman Freitas, Kenneth Kawamoto, Francis Lee, Carl Nagami, Edward Yee, Leroy Yuen, Donald Kurisu and Gavin Kaimano.

Most of the new recruits will undertake the 6 months basic training at Schofield in the near future.



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Company B, 227th Engineers clear boulders and keawe trees from undeveloped land at St. Louis college grounds. (See story) Area will be used by the St. Louis ROTC unit for a drillfield.

Air Advisor's Notes

"I'd Hate To Be The Enemy"

By Lt. Col. John C. Giraudo, U.S.A.F.
Editor's Note: This article is of interest to all Guardsmen

We spoke in the March issue of the urgent and dominating requirement for all officers and airmen in the Air National Guard to realize the need and strive for the highest possible degree of Operational Readiness, by individual and by unit. This issue will reach you as you prepare for the 1958 Summer Camp, during which, in addition to intensive training, the Hawaii AFNG will undergo its 1958 Annual General Inspection, this year including an Operational Readiness Evaluation. This Evaluation will examine our ability to produce the actual "end-product" of our missions: can we detect, identify, intercept, and destroy enemy aircraft (simulated) as they attempt to destroy our homeland.

As always in a combat organization, only the pilots and radar directors, the front line maintenance personnel, and a few direct support personnel will be in limelight. While this is unavoidably so, because these people are our Fighting Troops and must be the object of our most critical attention, criticism or applause, it does not indicate the true importance which we place upon the entire unit—front line and support.

At times, I am sure that large segments of each organization have doubts as to their reason for being, since the commander, key staff officers, even the inspectors seem to spend very little time in their back offices or workshops.

Let's then, kick around a couple more of Uncle Webster's jewels, in this case two words which mean more to the success of a tactical unit than any others: **Mission Orientation.** In plain English, the mission of all tactical units is to fight a war *and win.* No matter what the weapons or the type of combat, each of us in a tactical unit must accept this as our mission and direct our most serious efforts toward contributing to its success in every way. When we do, when this thought is uppermost in our daily work, we then have a unit which is **Mission Oriented.**

It is a very fortunate unit which possesses a commander who is **Mission Oriented.** Even more fortunate is the unit in which all key officers and NCO's are in this category. But the most fortunate is the unit in which this spirit, this binding feeling of mutual endeavor and single direction of effort is instilled in every single member of the unit. We then have what my favorite Wing Commander in Korea continually worked for: the perfect funnel—in which every member of the unit took pride and made considerable effort to insure that when each combat aircraft took off it was the unit's best fighting machine and was flown by the best prepared and equipped pilot in the world.

"So how does this effect me?" asks the A2C in the Food Service Element. Simple. In a **Mission Oriented** unit, it is insured that the fighting troops, your pilots, directors, maintenance men, key support men are fed the best meals possible, at the time most convenient to *them,* in a manner and at the place most convenient to *them.* This might mean individually prepared hot food trays delivered to a central point on the flight line, or hangar, or operations room, at some inconvenience to the Food Service people and certainly at extra expense in time and effort. But it would indicate that the Food Service Element now realized that its job was to get that food to the fighting troops in the best quality and at the least inconvenience to them. To some this may smack of unnecessary, undemocratic pampering of a few, but when it is realized that if we can give that fighting troop or wrench wrangler a few moments of relaxation or comfort that he will do our job for us better, then we are becoming **Mission Oriented.**

"So I don't fix chow, I'm in supply and hardly ever see your 'fighting troops', how about me? asks the A1C. My same Korean commander had just the policy for you. He demanded that new shoes, new fatigues, new uniforms, new supplies were always offered first to the fighting troops. And woe be it to the squadron commander in whose unit he found a mechanic working in the rain or snow without necessary gloves or with holes in his soles. How many of you ever see the supply boys or the headquarters administration boys with poor uniforms or beat up shoes?

In a **Mission Oriented** unit, the guy who has to face the elements and the enemy, the man whose daily job puts lots of wear and tear on his clothes gets Number One Priority on new issues. So the supply lad in his warmly heated issue room has cardboard inserts in his shoes, the only time it matters is when he goes to chow or to the head. But we'll bet you on this, he'll work harder to get the necessary supplies when he and his headquarters buddies are on the bottom of the list, and in so doing and in realizing that he's helping that fighting troop do a better job in a little more comfort, he is **Mission Oriented.**

We could list example after example, in every area in the squadron, but its the idea we want to get across. And we don't intend to say that the Food Service, Supply, or Administrative man is the least bit less important than any other man in the unit. No unit could operate without them. Actually, you'd be surprised on how much sharper the Fighting Troops get when they see and feel the solid weight of their unit behind them. Give them your best and insist on their best; the results can be astounding.

Each man in every unit is there for not one but *two* reasons. First to do his specific job well and this is very important. But second, and this is where a unit pays off, is each individual's desire, his kokua, toward helping to accomplish the mission. This kokua knows no limits, it has a thousand faces, and each man can find many ways to express himself and his job. It doesn't matter how or where or when you pick up your units' mission and decide that from now on its also your mission. But when you do, when you feel this dedication and aloha for your unit and your fighting buddies, be assured that the feeling and attitude will spread, and you will experience that good warm sensation of pride in yourself, your job, and your unit. No matter what your job is, you will then be able to say, "Everyone in this outfit is a 'Fighting Troop', and we can't be beat!". Man—you are **Mission Oriented,** and I'd hate to be the enemy facing you.



HANG

The 199th has won the attendance trophy for the first quarter of 1958, averaging 96%. The 169th was second with 94%, and the 109th trailed with 93%. The 199th has taken possession of this perpetual trophy four out of the five quarters—keep it up fellows!

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Lt Col James Ashford recently attended the Air National Guard Commanders' Conference at Ellington AFB, Texas. Special briefings were given by representatives of the Continental Air Command, Air Defense Command, Tactical Air Command, and the Military Air Transport Service. Current trends towards increased combat readiness and flying safety commanded the most attention. The overall theme was "Train as You Fight."

Lt Col Ashford had opportunities to compare notes with other "86" Commanders, and its his feeling that, "in a very short time we will be the number one F-86L unit, just as we were with the F-86E." The many conversions in the Air National Guard have resulted in some 36 F-86 D/L outfits. . .

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The first "L" was delivered to the 199th on 5 Feb 1958. Less than eighty days later the first "mighty mouse" rockets were fired, and shortly thereafter the 199th put the "Ls" on strip alert.

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Captain Padraic Evans, Lts Donald Giddings and David Cowan fired the first rockets. By the first of May we had seventeen of the best jet fighter pilots in the world (Squadron pilots, of course!) checked out in the new birds.

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Farewell HANG! Recent word from the National Guard Bureau states that the proper abbreviation for the Hawaii Air National Guard is now HAFNG. The Army Guard is now known as HARNG.

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And another annual field training coming along, 21 June thru 5 July 1958, our eleventh summer encampment! For the first time since '53, when camp was held at Wheeler Field, the Food Service Element will prepare three meals a day for the Squadron by themselves. At Kaneohe MCAS we supplemented an existent mess. Pre-camp always brings out the "needle"—Time to bring that shot-record up to date! We're in the same part of Hickam as we were in '50, Area 61.

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Brand new Second Lieutenant Robert Konishi returned in April from Officer Candidate School, Lackland AFB, Texas to double the officer strength of the ever accurate Weather Flight. Congrats!

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Speaking of weather, the mission of the 199th Weather Flight has been changed to: achieve and maintain a level of operational effectiveness which will enable the unit to provide meteorological support to designated USAF, HAFNG, US Army, and Civilian Agencies, and operate as an integral part of the world wide weather network.

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Understand there has been lots of study for the Promotion Boards—getting tougher all the time to add the rockers—gotta know your business. Hi! MSG Richard Fontes, TSGs Kenneth Camara, Lawrence Partika, SSGs Sancho Espina, Richard Kaneshiro, Clement Kaonohi, Gordon Makashima, Allen Mizumoto, Leonard Oliveria, and Howard Yoshida.

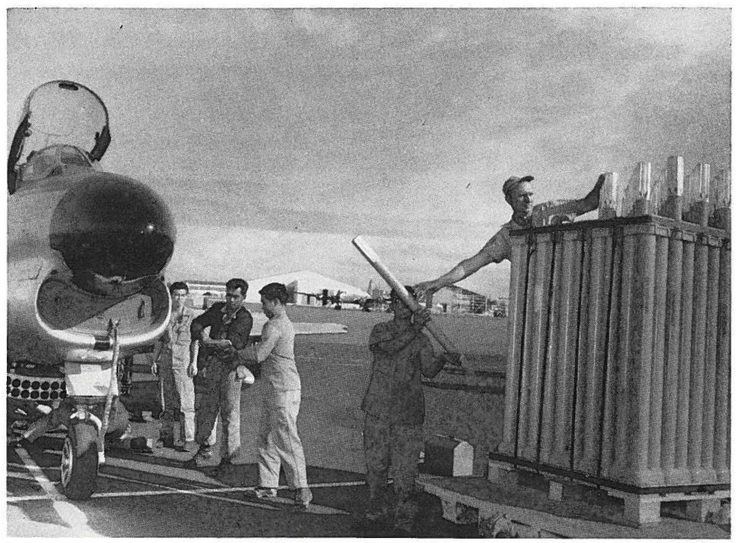
Maj Vernon Flake, Hq HAFNG, has been appointed United States Air Force Academy Liaison Officer. He has all the "poop" and the answers, so should you be interested in that splendid program, contact him anytime.

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In the vicinity of the hangers you will notice a new odd shaped open-end building. It was built by the omnipresent Armament Section (as you might imagine—they'll make anything!) and provides a facility for working on the complex E-4 control system. MSG Jones, for whom "Jones Drive Inn" was named, insists he'll start dispensing hot dogs to any and all who are hungry during summer camp. *This,* we've got to see!



Rockets are fitted into "package" individually with extreme caution. After loading, extended rocket package is retracted into belly of F-86-L. In firing, the 24-rocket package is lowered (as shown in picture), fired, and the empty rack is retraced all in only 4-and-a-half seconds. (HANG photo by Gabe)



Loading the Mighty Mouse rocket into the rocket "packages" is tricky business. Here, the armorement personnel ready one of the new Sabre jets for a rocket mission. Large black nose on new jet houses radar gear for all-weather missions. (Air Guard photo by Gabe)



MSgt James K. Lota, past Administrative Specialist with the 199th FIS, HAFNG, has been appointed to the rank of Captain and has been reassigned as Administrative Assistant to the Assistant Adjutant General for Air, Col Valentine A. Siefermann. Captain Lota, 36, first joined the Army National Guard in 1946 and later transferred to the air unit in 1950. Jimmy lives with his wife Eileen and his three daughters at 2748 Laniloa Road, Honolulu. (HAFNG by Sgt Ignacio Gabriel)

109th ACWRON
By MSGT John O. Sierra

Operation Splash

Clean up! Paint up! That's the cry of the Supply Section and the Electronics Maintenance Section at Sand Island. They have been busy on their special projects of beautifying their working areas. Armed with paint brushes and squeegees, they leveled the dust and dead paint!

Air Technician Personnel Changes

As of 1 May 1958, Captain Robert Liddle is the Radar Station Commander for both the Sand Island and Kahuku sites. Assisting him will be Captain Charles Saito for the Sand Island site and Captain Paul Mori for the Kahuku site.

New additions to the Sand Island Detachment are Captain Charles Saito, SSgt Warren Shishido for Radar Maintenance, and A2c Buenaventura Pabingwit for Radio Maintenance. New members of the Kahuku Detachment are as follows: 1st Lt Takao Shikuma (Intercept Controller), 2nd Lt James Kurita (Intercept Controller), SSgt Roy Chee, SSgt William Tabe, A1c Ronald Fukino, A1c Carlito Rofoli (ACW Operators), and A3c Raymond Young (Radar Mechanic, Ground).

Squadron Decals & Patches

Orders are now being taken for decals and patches of the Squadron Insignia. These items will be procured from Japan as soon as orders have been completed. All interested personnel should contact MSgt Clifford Chee at the Sand Island site or TSgt Val Solusod at the Kahuku site.

New Personnel Carrier

Two new 9-passenger station wagons have recently been put into operation to transport personnel on shift duty between Sand Island and Kahuku. These new vehicles are on contract from a local automobile dealer. The Unit maintains records of mileage and time schedules, and performs minor maintenance, while the contractor is responsible for regular servicing and replacement parts for the vehicle. The vehicle operators are from the Unit and are well-trained for driving under "all-weather" conditions.

The tenting area at Kahuku has taken on a new look recently. Tent frames and concrete slabs have appeared where once, only tent pegs were in view. The contractors have been laboring steadily despite the inclement weather. This year's quarters for personnel should be much more comfortable than previous years.

Feature movies will again appear on the movie screens of both sites on off-duty hours. A nominal charge will be assessed from each patron as provided in Army and Air Force Regulations.

Red Cross Fund Campaign

"A penny a day for 365 days" was the slogan advocated by the 109th Alert Augmentation Detachment at Kahuku. Participation was one hundred percent. Contributions to date amounted to $125.

Ol' Sarge's Bit

Well, it's happened! All MSgt's stationed at Sand Island during field training will be pulling Assistant O.D. duties due to shortage of officers during that period. There goes our night life!

Rumors have it that we may host the engineer outfit of the Army Guard here at Sand Island during field training. Aloha, Engineers! Glad to have you with us.

Congratulations to A3c Manuel De Dios who received an award of Airman of the Month while undergoing basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Airman De Dios also received a Letter of Commendation from the Area NCO of the 3707th Basic Military Training Squadron.

Air Technicians holding supervisory positions at Kahuku will wear shade 505 uniforms during their tour of duty instead of the usual fatigue uniforms. This is in line with this Unit's drive for NCO recognition.

Presently, there are three members of this Unit who are undergoing the new extended training period (Six months active duty for training). They are A3c's Alfred Caires, Richard Lee, and Cedric Macariola. These airmen completed the USAF Basic Military Training course with subsequent entry into basic technical courses in their respective career fields and are now on active duty for training with the Regular Air Force for the balance of the six-month contract. All are with the Headquarters Squadron Section, 6486th Air Base Wing at Hickam Air Force Base. Airman Caires is doing duty as an Air Policeman, Airman Lee is with the Food Service Section, and Airman Macariola is with the Communications Section at Kahuku.

169th's Koko Kolumn

By "MAGGIE" MAGETRON

Recently 1st Lt James Y. Sato of the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, was responsible in steering a distressed USAF bomber, B-57, to safety. The aircraft experienced considerable head winds while flying over the Pacific from the West Coast and expended practically all the fuel so that the pilot needed an assist from the radar site at Koko Head to be directed to the nearest airfield for landing.

It appears that Lt Sato is an old hand in assisting aircraft in distress, inasmuch as he was instrumental in directing Navy aircraft to safety during the past heavy rain in March.

The Supply Section of the 169th requiring additional office space, decided to take advantage on the "do it yourself" trend, by constructing a 20 ft. x 20 ft. addition to their existing supply building. Except for a few odds and ends, the construction hardly cost anything; maybe a few blisters and bruised thumb nails. TSgt Gilbert Yoshida was in charge of the construction with the able assistance of SSgt Clifford Yanagihara. The new addition constructed by the airmen of the squadron is a great tribute to them for the aggressive spirit to make their section a proud one.

Did You Know? that due to the shift schedule on Sunday drills that the personnel at Koko Head have TV dinners for their meals on the "swing" and "grave yard" shifts? The government pays for the TV dinners and they are served piping hot by the unit's food service personnel. This is a far cry from serving cold dried-up sandwiches of baloney, salami, etc.

Recent Additions to the squadron are: Lt Paul H. C. Chung, and Lt Kazuo Yamamoto. At press time, Lt Clifford Heu will be also assigned to the 169th.



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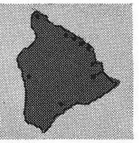
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MISS 299th QUEEN

During the first annual Coronation Ball, sponsored by the 299th RCT on 29 March 1958 at the Hilo Armory, Miss Rosanne Marie (Kookie) Kaipo of Honokaa, Hawaii was crowned "Miss 299th". Colonel Michael R. Roman, Commanding Officer 299th RCT crowned the queen of the regiment, while Lt Col George S. McEldowney, Executive Officer, made the presentation of awards to the 1st Runner-up, Miss Evangeline Queypo of Pahala, Hawaii.

Major Sau Hoy Wong, Regimental S-2 and Headquarters Battalion Commander, made the presentation to the 2d Runner-up, Miss Elizabeth Lou Aiona of Hilo.

Sale of tickets to the first annual Miss 299th Queen Coronation Ball, which determined the winner, found the queen wearing the crown by only a 4-ticket margin. The three girls sold a total of 892 tickets—Miss Kaipo, 320; Miss Queypo, 316; and Miss Aiona 256.

Miss Kaipo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Kaipo of Honokaa, Hawaii. She is 18, and is employed at the Honokaa Dairy Queen. Almost a walking United Nations, who carries 6 nationalities and 3 races in her viens, she inherits all 3 racial strains—Polynesian, Oriental and Caucasian—from her father along with 4 nationalities, Hawaiian, Chinese, French and Irish. Her mother contributes 2 nationalities—Portuguese and Spanish. She is five feet three inches tall, weighs 115 pounds and measures 37-22-36.

Hq & Hq Co 299th Inf
By MSGT Wagner Yanagihara

Capt George Aoki and 2d Lt Delbert Ching, company commander and platoon leader respectively, were honored at a farewell party on 3 May 1958 at Hilo's popular Hukilau by the enlisted personnel of the unit. With plenty to eat and drink, as much as one's pocket could stand, the occasion was a festive one.

SFC Shozo Taketa, master of ceremonies for the affair, presented the captain with a fishing reel and Lt Ching with a pen and pencil set, as a token of appreciation from the men. Both officers were reassigned to Tank Company effective 1 May 1958, and replaced by 1st Lt George W. Makaea Jr. from Service Company and 2d Lt Toshio Nishida from the Heavy Mortar Company.

TK Co (90MM Gun)
By CWO Yoshiaki Kanekuni

Field training is around the corner and this always has been the acid test for the units. Yes, the tankers are ready to hit the mountain trail to the Pohakuloa Training Area. During the two weeks, emphasis will be concentrated on tank gunnery and tank tactics. Upon completion of this training the crews should be well trained and ready for any task they may be assigned. Cooperation by all members of the unit is required to accomplish this task and they can do it.

Tank Co welcomes Capt George M. Aoki, formerly of Hq & Hq Co as CO of this unit succeeding Capt Chester K. Long who was transferred to Hq & Hq Co 3d Bn and assigned Bn S-2. In civilian life Capt Aoki is connected with the University of Hawaii Agricultural Extension Service. Also transferred to this unit is 2d Lt Delbert Y. K. Ching formerly of Hq & Hq Co.

SVC Co
By MSGT Saburo Miyasaki

In the sports circle, this unit predicts a very promising softball team for the forthcoming season. SFC Manuel P. Benevides and Sgt Stanley A. Kinoshita will spearhead the team for the season. At present, a "home and home" series is being advertised. Any interested unit team may call or write to this unit for arrangements.

The .22 Caliber Rifle Team which placed first in League No. 4 during the recent match on the Island loses its coach, 1st Lt George W. Makaea Jr. who was assigned to command Hq & Hq Co. However, the vacancy has been replaced by 1st Lt Henry S. Hara, formerly of Company K.

In the 299th Queen Contest, Miss Elizabeth Aiona, sponsored by this unit, placed third in the finals. During the Coronation Ball held on 29 March 1958 at the Hilo Armory, she was escorted to the court by CWO Thomas S. Spencer and congratulated with gifts by Major Sau Hoy Wong, Battalion Commander.

By SFC Joseph L. Serrao

Selected from the ranks were a group of promising shooters who have formed the Medics first .22 Rifle Team. The "organizer" and team captain of the "tant to be" champs is our fat boy, Sgt Harold T. Ferreira. Sgt Ferreira has been working hard with the boys and at this early date insists the medics will be the team to beat this season.

The young "doctors" extended their many thanks to "Queen" Gloria Bugado for being queen of the Medical Company in her try for Miss 299th. Some of the more thoughtful intellectuals worked feverishly in search for a TOE vacancy for the possible recruiting of the young lady, however, they finally realized all efforts had failed as they watched her fade away down the armory corridor waving "bye-bye" to her like the rest of the little beavers on 23 March 1958.

Come 14 June 1958, the pill-rollers will be open for business once again in the battle at Schofield. It gives them pleasure, at this early date, as they rehearse their "techniques of fire" with their "Needle, cal. 23 Gage" component of "Syringe, Luer 10cc". Advice—it pays to stay healthy.

HV Mort Co
By SFC Isidro Ibarra

During the last quarter, this unit sent Pvt Virgilio Palacol for participation in the 6-Months program. Completing the 6-Months and returning to this unit were Pvts now PFCs Alvin I. Kawasaki, James I. Patao and Roy D. Soares.

Enlistments during this period were Pvts Rodney S. Higa, Thomas C. Cabon and Kenneth S. Nishihira, who are at present awaiting to attend the 6-Months program on 14 June 1958.

Reenlistees during the last quarter were Sgt Lawrence C. Ayala and SP2 John Soares, both signing for another three year hitch. These two men have been in the unit since 1947.

Welcomed back is PFC Sadao Kaneshiro, a former member and transferred from Btry B 298th AAA Bn. He will be assigned with men in whites who keep our tummys full.

Individual honors were awarded the HNG Medal for having served ten years of continuous and faithful service in the HNG to the following: MSgts William B. Atiz, John C. Borales, John D. Mattos, and Manuel J. Soares.

Well, Summer Encampment is nearing once again and we are presently preparing for this event. This unit will be trying to complete the training with flying colors and for the first time, since the activation of unit, are not going to Oahu. The Pohakuloa Training Area will be an entire different atmosphere for the men.

230th Engr Co (C)
By CWO Anthony J. Cabral

The recruiting drive in this unit remains in effect. First prize is $20.00 and the second prize $10.00. At present, the third platoon holds the lead. SFC Lousi Hokoana is the top recruiter. Next top recruiter is SP3 Warren T. Yoshimoto.

In sports, volleyball has been the high light with the company. Winning the battalion championship, gave the company the benefit to participate in the Island of Hawaii play-off. Standouts were SP3 Moses M. Rawlins, PFC Raymond Chang and Pvt Robert Napeahi.

An open house was scheduled on 19 March 1958. With weapons and equipment displayed, refreshments served and music provided by members of the 110th Army Band after drill, it was a very successful and commendable evening. Classes conducted during drill were also witnessed by the public.

Hq & Hq 3d Bn 299th Inf
By CAPT Donald E. Wills

Although the big news from the third battalion was not to be classed as "strictly military", there have been some very satisfactory events within the battalion. The news from Hq & Hq Co was the most related to the other units of the regiment.

A very winsome and attractive miss, who hails from Honokaa, was chosen as Miss 299th for the Island of Hawaii. She is Miss Roseanne "Kookie" Kaipo of Honokaa. The men of Hq & Hq Co 3d Bn backed her all the way, and really are proud to know that they helped her become Miss 299th for the Island of Hawaii.

The county units of the 3d battalion really went down to the "big city" of Hilo and walked off with the honors in the Miss 299th contest. Our unit from Pahala, the 3d Rifle Platoon of Company K, sponsored Miss Evangeline Queypo, a curvaceous and talented young lady who was the runner-up in the contest. Certainly, the 3d battalion showed the regiment that we are enthusiastically

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Up in their spanking new armory in Olaa Company K (—) is pretty proud of their championship volleyball team. In a recent regiment-wide tournament held in Hilo Company K (—) took all comers and were crowned as champs. The team consisted of SFC Herbert Akana, team captain, MSgt Ismael Duyao, MSgt Harry Suzuki, SFC Jon K. Makua, SFC Ricardo Tabandera, Sgt Faustino C. Hernandez Jr, Cpl Raymond Iwata, SP3 William Aiona Aka, SP3 Earl Veloria, and PFC Raymond Cayetano.

Down on the Hamakua coast, a change of command ceremony took place on 6 January 1958. 1st Lt Clarence A. Morgado was transferred to Hq & Hq Co, 3d Bn, 299th Inf and 1st Lt Haruyuki Suzuki from Company M, 299th Infantry assumed command of the unit. All of the enlisted men are familiar with Lt Suzuki, who was formerly a platoon leader of Company I.

Taking advantage of all the benefits offered by the Hawaii National Guard, the following men have been added to the roster of Company I. They are SFC Harry V. Medeiros, a veteran of WW II, Pvt Rodney J. Baptista, Pvt Stanley W. Feliciano and Pvt Wilfred T. Kuniyuki.

As Company I's Sunday drills rolled by the NCOs worked hard on the PRI program and the results really showed up. Ten men qualified as Expert riflemen with SP3 Jerry R. Angelo taking top honors with a score of 234. Outstanding instructional honors went to MSgt Emeterio Regidor who gave such an outstanding class that, to quote comments from the Army Advisor, "This was the best conducted class in the unit, since the undersigned has been with the Bn." Congratulations, MSgt Regidor.



Colonel Michael R. Roman, Commanding Officer 299th RCT presenting the Adjutant General's (perpetual) trophy for 1958 — Volleyball to Captain James T. Minato, Commanding Officer, Company K. 299th Infantry.



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From *The Valley Isle*

Hq & Hq 1st Bn 299th Inf

By CWO PETER SIERRA

The "Mighty First" again excelled when The Adjutant General of Hawaii announced that Company "Delta" is the recipient of the Eisenhower Trophy for being the most outstanding company-size unit of the Hawaii Army National Guard for the calendar year 1957. This makes it twice in a row for Company D. Presentation of the trophy will take place during the annual summer encampment this year at Schofield Barracks. Major August M. Nascimento, battalion commander, said that Company D's retaining of the Eisenhower Trophy is a "credit to the officers and enlisted men of the unit," who had to maintain outstanding performance for two straight years.

"Alpha" Company laid out the welcome mat for 2nd Lt John P. Keppeler, II, who was assigned as a Platoon Leader in that unit on April 1, 1958. Lt Keppeler is employed by Pioneer Mill Company as an Agriculturist, and resides at Lahaina, Maui with his wife, Julie, and two daughters.

On March 15, 1958 1st Lt Lawrence G. Tavares took command of Company "Charlie" when Captain Alvin M. Haake was reassigned as Intelligence Officer for 1st Bn 299th Infantry. The "new CO" is no stranger to the members of Company C, since he has served with the unit from September 1, 1955 as a Platoon Leader, then as the Executive Officer.

SFC Manuel J. Silva Section Leader of a Weapons Platoon in Company "Bravo" successfully completed the National Guard Infantry Officer Candidate Course at Fort Benning, Georgia, on April 22, 1958. SFC Silva ranked number 10 among 85 graduates. To achieve this standing he had to "hit the books and digest all the instructions presented by the instructors." "Appearance and military bearing is a must." Appointment papers have already been processed for SFC Silva. Upon commission as a 2nd Lt, he will be assigned to a unit in this battalion.

On March 28, 1958 the Department of the Army announced that Captain Joseph J. Kern, Aviation Officer of the Army Aviation Section, 299th Infantry is awarded the aeronautical designation of Senior Army Aviator, and the Senior Army Aviator Badge. Captain Kern, who has over 13 years of military service, served in the U. S. Air Force as a Pilot (Light and Heavy Bombers) during World War II. He has served in the Hawaii National Guard since June 25, 1947. Captain Kern is employed by Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company as a Harvesting Shift Foreman and resides at 300 Kaulawahine Street, Kahului, Maui.

Officers of the 1st Bn 299th Infantry HNG Athletic Board for the year 1958 are as follows:

President, 1st Lt Edward W. Brown (Co A); Vice President, 2nd Lt Earl L. Helm (Hq Co); Secretary, CWO-2 Peter O. Sierra (Hq Co); Treasurer, MSgt Yoshinobu Kuwae (Hq Co); Sgt-at-Arms, MSgt John Gusman (Co D).

Unit Representatives for this board are as follows:

Hq Co, SFC William P. Bringuel; Co A, SFC William Laborte; Co B, MSgt Christian E. Bal, SFC Peter C. Marciel, SFC Joseph K. Naeole; Co C, MSgt John H. Hokoana, Jr., SFC Maurice A. Souza; Co D, MSgt Yoshio Mainaga, Sgt Shoji Takayama, Sgt Kenneth A. Torres; Med Plat, SP2 William J. Rodrigues.

The 1st Bn 299th Infantry, HNG, Athletic Board is a non-profit organization whose primary purpose is to plan, coordinate, control, and supervise all athletic activities of units of the 1st Bn 299th Infantry, including attached units. Also, to work in close coordination with the Adjutant, 1st Bn 299th Infantry, and with the Athletic Committee of the HNG Special Services Board.

To carry out its athletic program for 1958, the Athletic Board is sponsoring a dance and queen contest in conjunction with the July 4th Parade on Maui. The National Guard Ball is scheduled for July 5, 1958 at the Wailuku Armory. Dance music will be furnished by the 111th Army Band from Oahu.

Units of this battalion have already sponsored their unit queen contestants to vie for the title of "Miss Maui National Guard". Selection and coronation of the Maui National Guard queen will take place during intermission at this National Guard Ball. So — fellow Guardsmen— go all out and support your unit queens.

Sports

Company "Delta" was crowned champions for volleyball in the 1st Bn 299th Infantry after going through the tournament undefeated. During the HNG Territorial Volleyball Championship conducted at Hilo, Hawaii, Company D was eliminated in the first round by Btry C, 158th AAA Bn of Oahu.

The 1st Bn 299th Infantry Softball Tournament got underway on May 1 when 1st Lt Edward Brown, President of the 1st Bn 299th Inf HNG Athletic Board, threw in the first game ball to open the league. An eight-run rally in the sixth inning enabled Company "Delta" to score an 11-7 triumph over Company "Bravo" in the season-opener. In the second game Company "Alpha" blasted 16 hits off two hurlers to rout Company "Charlie" 22-10.

On May 8, SFC Masano Toguchi beat SP2 Leslie Richard in a mound duel as Headquarters Company scored a 3-2 win over Company "Alpha". Both allowed only five hits. On May 10, Company B handed Company A its second straight defeat 11-9. It is too early to predict who will win the championship, since statistics show that every unit team in this league has an even chance. Standings to date (14 May 58):

Hq Co, 2 Wins, 0 Loses; Co D, 1 Win, 0 Losses; Co B, 1 Win, 1 Loss; Co A, 1 Win, 2 Losses; Co C, O Wins, 2 Losses.

It is to be noted that spectators have been watching the games, but unit team supporters are few. Guardsmen, come out to the ball game and support your unit teams! Bring along your families and friends.

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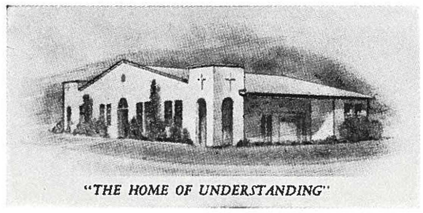
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Shooting

Congratulations goes to SP3 Isabello Canida of Company "Bravo" for being designated as a member of the Hawaii National Guard Pistol Team for 1958. Keep up the good work "Mike", there is a possible chance for a Camp Perry trip.

Congratulations also goes to PFC Melvin D. Cummings, Hq & Hq Co 1st Bn 299th Infantry, for placing a second leg towards the Distinguished Marksman Badge, during the Army Area Match with the M1 Rifle on April 13, 1958. He earned the first leg during last year's Army Area Match. Well, there is only one more to go "Mel".

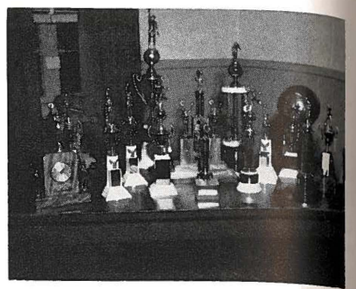
1st Bn 299th Inf—Delta Co
By MSGT George Yanagi

Word is around that if any Hollywood producers are looking for acting talent, they need go no further than "Delta" Company, for with such veteran actors as 1st Lt Abel (Rock) Kahoohanohano, PFC Gary (Cooper) Pinto, and Capt Isao (Peck) Joyo, performing on the television series "This is Maui", Hollywood would be a cinch!!

If you have noticed SFC Yoshio Mainaga lately you will note that his chest is bigger and arms heavier, because after 10 years of struggling, he will be known as MSgt Mainaga and is filing the position of Platoon Sergeant which was vacated by MSgt Isabello (Benning) Canida, who was transferred to Bravo Company to fulfill the position of company Armorer. Former MSgt Canida is helping MSgt Gabriel Moniz carry the load in Bravo Company supply room. Good luck to MSgt Mainaga and SP3 Isabello (Benning) Canida.

Ever since word got around of the type of training MSgt Gilbert Q. Malaluan and Sgt Rudolph G. Mina, had at Fort Benning, Georgia, the married men of the company are eager to go to NCO school.

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From *The Garden Isle*

Arriving on Friday PM, 16 May '58, Colonel Michael R. Roman, commanding officer of the 299th Regimental Combat Team, inspected units of the Second Battalion 299th Infantry. He was accompanied on his visit to Kauai by Lieutenant Colonel Rudolph P. Wipperman, MC, of the 299th Infantry Medical Company. Staying over for the weekend, they reviewed the troops passing in parade on Armed Forces Day.

It might be said that the Armed Forces Day program was a success, though it rained rather heavily during the latter part of the program, but not quite heavy enough to dampen the morale of the troops.

Participating in the parade, besides National Guard troops were members of the Civil Aeronautics Patrol, who also had a crack drill team performing for the benefit of spectators, the 110th Army Band, coming all the way from Hilo to participate in this event under the capable direction of WO George O. Camarillo. A Navy Regulus guided missile, was also seen in the parade. Civilian agencies such as the Police Department and Fire Department were included. The parade started from just below the Kress Store in Lihue, marching on Rice Street through the Town of Lihue and into the Isenberg Field where troops passed in review before the spectators and dignitaries.

Crowds of people lined the streets for nearly one and a half hours as the parade passed through town. Most outstanding in the parade were the National Guard Troops, who dominated the parade for almost a half mile with columns of four men front, jeeps and trucks with mounted weapons following.



Members of Co F 299th demonstrate a rifle squad under the new pentomin concept.

Of course, the event would not have been completed without the presentation of awards . . . winning trophies are: The Lihue Plantation Trophy for the Most Outstanding Company to "Echo" Company. The Colonel Adams Trophy for the Highest Figure of Merit to Company "Foxtrot". For best Unit Training, the Garden Island Publishing Company Trophy to "Echo"; "Foxtrot" received the Grove Farm Company Trophy for the Best Company Orderly Room, Records and Charts; for the Best Company Supply, Vehicles and Weapons Maintenance Trophy, "Echo" received the Hawaiian Canneries Trophy. The Best Platoon Precision Drill Trophy from Von Hamm Young Company went to Company "Foxtrot". Hq & Hq Co received the Colonel Albert Duvel Trophy for Best Unit Field Training Performance. "Echo" and "Foxtrot" shared the Kauai Pineapple Company trophy for Best Mortar Squad Drill.

Winning individual trophies were Capt John Ilalaole Jr of Co E for the Officer of the Year and MSgt Manuel B. Rosa, Hq & Hq Co, for Enlisted Guardsman of the Year. Best Soldier trophy went to SP3 Charles G. Pacleb of Co "F". For marksmanship, the Colonel Adams Trophies were presented to CWO Luther K. Wong, Co F, for highest score M1 Rifle (score 238), 1st Lts Minoru Ikehara and James T. Yamada, Co H and Hq & Hq Co respectively, for highest score Carbine (score 195), and to SP3 Wiliam F. Pierson of Co F, the highest score Pistol (score 307).

The Armed Forces Reserve Medal and Hawaii National Guard Medal for 10 years continuous service were presented to CWO Luther K. Wong of Co F and Sgt Juan Pantohan of Co E. The Hawaii National Guard Attendance Badge for having attained perfect attendance credit at all scheduled training, the 9 consecutive years, presented to SFC Henry F. Christiansen, 3 consecutive years to 1st Lt Theodore A. Daligdig Jr, SFC John R. Pasadava, Sgts John F. Garcia and Walter J. Smith Jr, all members of Co F.

Following the presentation of awards, spectators were guided to the various exhibits on display at the field. The program finally ended a little later than 1900 hours.

Units of this battalion are now in full swing preparing for the annual summer camp. Letters have been forwarded to Employers requesting military leaves be granted to employees who are members of the National Guard that they may attend the annual encampment. Replys received have been favorable. A good attendance is expected inspite of the existing strike situation, which, incidently effects nearly all of our guardsmen.

Last minute requisitions for summer camp are being prepared by supply sergeants, and necessary rosters are being prepared by first sergeants. Most of the training at present, during scheduled drills, is for the preparation of camp . . . Old timers, with their stories of other encampments, delight the heart of the young . . . all eager beavers, stampeding into orderly rooms for passes during camp . . . so, first sergeants are getting up a "gig" list to use at camp.

Those assigned to lay the carpet for our arrival at camp will be Captains Abel Medeiros and Manuel K. Medeiros, SFC Shigeto Takayama of Co E, SP2 Joseph V. Victorino of Co F, SP3 Jack S. Bisano of Co H, Sgt Herbert Saito and SP3 Ponchiano C. Baran of Hq & Hq Co. All will be with the Advance Detachment for this years Schofield encampment.

Departing for the 6 months ACDUTRA at Schofield Barracks on the May 19th Class are Pvts Domingo Agpoon of Hq & Hq Co and Asa P. Pa of Co F. Others scheduled to depart for the June 14th Class ACDUTRA are: Pvt Manuel K. Freitas, of "Echo" Co, and from "Hotel" — Pvts William Castillo and Paul Latorre.

Immediately reenlisting in the National Guard, following discharge per ETS are these members of H Co: MSgt Frank S. Ruiz Jr, SFC Hajime Masumoto, Sgts Frank F. DeCosta and Chang Yee Kaui, Satoru Muranaka, Sadamu Okada, George R. Susterich, SP3s Jose Alvarez, Jack S. Bisano, Juanito B. Buza, Alfonso Florendo, Lawrence Martin, Pedro L. Mira and Jerry T. Morimoto;

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PFCs Allan I. Bactad, Cilino Carcueva, Crispino Delanoza, and Jose C. Tolbe. A new enlistee with an old NG serial number is SP3 Antone G. Silva Jr.

In "Foxtrot" Co, reenlisting are MSgt Raymond C. Fernandes Sr, and SP3 Donald T. Arruda, SFC Henry F. Christiansen, SP3 Manuel Barretto. New enlistments are SP3 Samuel Kaleiohi, Pvts Milton K. Aku and William K. Lemm Jr.

"Echo" Co reenlisted SP3s Moses K. Keale and John M. Vidinha Jr.

Recently promoted are the following: Hq & Hq Co—SP3 to Sgt: Martin Reis, Raymond S. Carvalho from PFC to SP3. Co E—appointed SP3s are Donald K. T. Dela Cruz, Warren K. Milke and Stanley H. Sasaki; PFCs: Amado Aquinaldo, Joseph E. Cabaong, Edward Lumabao, Gerald J. Souza, Thomas J. Vindinha and Robert Y. Yamada. Francisco Pascua Jr, advanced to Pvt E2. Co H— appointed MSgts: Manuel Martin and Frank S. Ruiz Jr. SFCs: Joaquin N. Arruda Jr, Hajime Masumoto, David Ruiz and George Tamaribuchi; Sgts: Emilio Igne and Satoshi Takita.

Leaving our fair isle for home and a seat in the office of the Senior Army Advisor was MSgt George B. C. Sur and family. He leaves us with fond memories of aloha! Replacing MSgt Sur is MSgt Stanley Vincent who will be with us during camp.

Here's to a successful camp this year . . . all pau for now!



Donna Aschenbrenner, Miss Kauai Armed Forces 1958, a senior of Kauai High School from Koloa, Kauai.



Left to Right: Pvt Moses Jardin and Pvt Rodney E. Mariano, Company E; Pvt Antonio Saronitman, Jr., Company F 299th Inf.

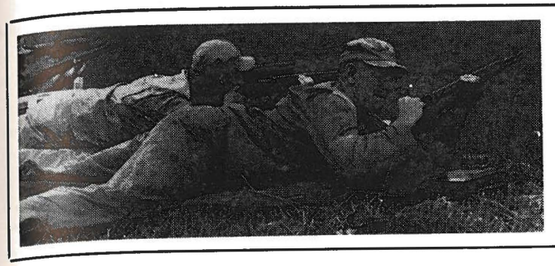


Left to Right: Privates Domingo Agpoon and Asa P. Pa, Hq & Hq Co and "F" Co., 299th RCT, who left for 6 months ACDUTRA at Schofield Barrack in time for May 19th Clasa.

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SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 6



Ready on the Firing Line

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

Records Broken!

Several local records were broken recently by Hawaii National Guardsmen in the Hawaii Pacific Regional Pistol Tournament. Lt John Beaumont of the Air National Guard set a new record for the 22 caliber National Match Course with a score of 292 with 10-Xs. The old record was 291. Another record was broken by Lt Alexis Lum in the Center Fire National Match Course with a score of 288 and 6-Xs. The old record was 287.

In the Hawaii Pacific Regional Rifle Championship Matches, fired on the 26 and 27 of April, Myles Brown broke a record with a score of 495 with 6-Vs. The old record established in 1957 was 493 with 54-Vs. Also, the Hawaii National Guard Rifle Team established a new record of 949 with 79-Vs.

The 1958 Hawaii Pacific Regional Pistol Tournament was sponsored by the Hawaii National Guard and fired on the 3rd and 4th of May 1958. There were a total of 250 competitors firing in this match. Some of the competitors came from the Far East, namely, Japan and Okinawa. Others came from California and of course the various islands of the Territory of Hawaii.

From the 20 matches fired in this tournament, Hawaii National Guard pistol shooters won a total of 59 medals and silver prizes given by the NRA. Captain George Roberts was high National Guardsman with an aggregate score of 2529 with 52-Xs; for this he won a sterling silver sandwich tray. Lt John H. Beaumont was second high National Guardsman with a score of 2510 with 69-Xs; for this he won a sterling silver berry spoon and pie server.

The 1958 Hawaii Pacific Regional High Power Rifle Championship was sponsored by Fleet Marine Force Pacific and fired on their range at Upolu Point on the 26th and 27th of April 1958. There were 25 HNG shooters entered in this match and they won a total of 31 medals or pieces of silver.

It is gratifying to note the increased interest in shooting by members of the Hawaii National Guard. The outstanding results of these shooters is a credit to the National Guard that has been won by their personal sacrifice and love of the shooting game.

I feel confident that this year the Hawaii National Guard Rifle and Pistol Teams will make a name for themselves and the Hawaii National Guard at the National Matches to be held at Camp Perry in August of this year.

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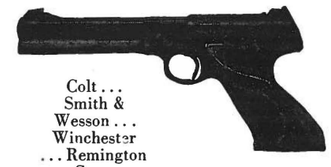
The range will be open each Wednesday night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. All Guardsmen are urged to use the range, however each man will be expected to put up and take down his own target.

Presently, the 25-yard range is well lighted by flood lights. The 50-yard range, although presently visible, will receive additional illumination

In the not too distant future, the HNG will feature monthly Wednesday night matches and will invite civilian and military shooters to participate.

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By SFC Merle Kelai

Hawaii Dethrones Oahu

Hilo Armory was the scene of this years Volleyball tournament which featured the 613th Ordnance Company losing their title after seven straight championships. Held on 3 May '58, Btry C, 158th AAA Bn (Oahu) swamped Maui's representative Company D, 15-2 and 15-1.

Company K

Company K of the Big Island turned back Company E of Kauai, 10-15, 15-8 and 15-6. The defending titlists, 613th Ord Co made its debut a winning one by trouncing Btry C, 15-9 and 15-5. In the title game, Company K playing inspired ball, stunned the Ordman by sweeping both games, 15-10 and 15-13. Our congratulations to the "K" men who stopped the win streak of Oahu at seven straight. This just proves that the old saying of "you can't win all the time" is very true.

Softball

Units are now preparing for the softball tourney which will be held on the island of Maui during September. Defending champions are from the Big Island and should prove tough again this year.

SPORTOGRAPH

"Akido is the art of self-defense, helped by using the strength of your opponent or aggressor."

On 12 May '58, Sgt Danny Hisao, photographer, and myself visited the Aina Haina Akido Dojo (hall). I had heard that many of our Guardsmen were taking this course so I was very much interested in seeing this club operate. After walking up a long flight of steps, we came to a large patio. The floor is covered with matresses and a large piece of white canvas.



Instructors (front left to right) Alvin and Larry Hatori pose with Hawaii Guardsmen students at the Hatori residence in Aina Haina. Second row, left to right: Junichi Takesue, Wayne Yamaguchi, George Cho and Llewellyn Shea. Back Row: Ben Kaleiha, Robert Pao and Allen Torres. Alvin Hatori, with 613th Ordnance and Larry Hatori of the 120th Military Police company teach over 1,000 "holds" and exercises to their students. (Photo by Sgt Danny Hisao)

The class had already started, so we just sat down and watched the Hatori brothers (instructors) school the eager students. Both Larry and Alvin Hatori are full-time employees of the HNG, have been taking this Japanese art for about five years and both wear the "black belt". The class was performing various exercises which included, falling face down on the canvas, rolling over and getting up and resuming the proper stance. I would say that this was similar to our bayonet practice. The class was given a rest period and the instructors came over and talked to us. Both looked very impressive in their "Hakama's" (black shirts).

I learned that this class was progressing toward its fourth month. Out of twenty members, 13 are National Guardsmen, 6 male civilians and one girl. I called SP3 Lew Shea of the 613th Ord Co and asked him why his sudden interest in this sport. I have always known Shea to be an excellent basketball and volleyball player. He told me that Aikido gave him a chance to get lots of exercise both physically and mentally. It also prepares him on self-defense against an attack from an aggressor. I talked to two more Guardsman and both went overboard in their praise of Aikido. Believe it or not, I saw a girl ward off the attack of five male members attacking her from different angles and using weapons, by throwing them around and down like a rubber ball. Incidentally, this female tarzan weighs only about 100 pounds and stands a little over five feet.

There are about ten of these Aikido's clubs on Oahu. They often compete against each other but only on an exhibition base. Members are classified by facing a "Board" which tests them on the various holds and also on the terminology before rating each one.

Sgt Larry Hatori

Sgt Larry Hatori is in the 120th MP Company and is very much interested in passing on this art to his unit. This should go very well with their Military police training. As a now retired general once said, "hand to hand combat with the enemy is often necessary to bring about success in battle". By the way, be careful the next time you pick on a person; he might be an Aikido student.

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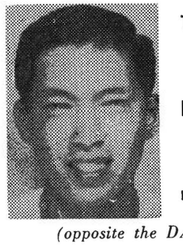
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