HAWAII GUARDSMAN

JUNE, 1959



SUMMER CAMP ISSUE

- Alaska Guardsmen
- California Camp for HARNG Men
- Dedication of N.G. Memorial Building
- The "X" Factor

Pretty Neat Package For Summer Camp, Huh?



GERI HOO,
"Miss Universe Finalist," with Primo's handy "Zip 'n Pick Pack" of 24 aluminum "Shiny-Steiny" cans within four 6-packs.

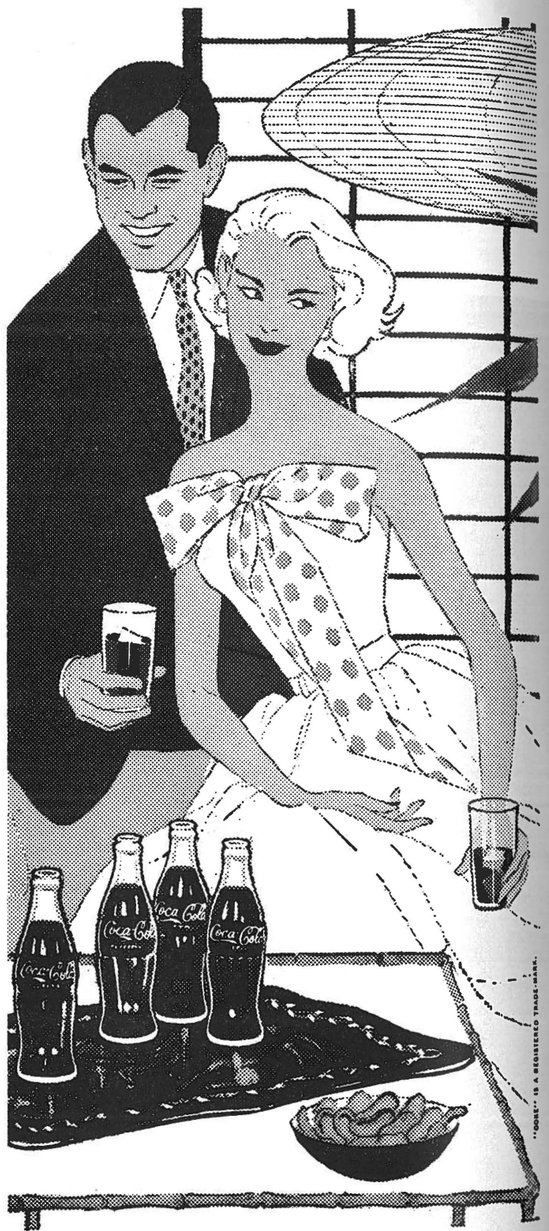


It figures . . .

Hawaii's favorite brew will refresh Hawaii's favorite sons near HNG summer encampments at Schofield, Wheeler, Hickam.

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ON THE COVER: These F-86-L Sabre jets were photographed from a T-33 jet trainer by Mr. Joe Kono, photographer for KHVH-TV, while doing publicity for the Captain Honolulu TV show.

THE HAWAII GUARDSMAN

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD ASSOCIATION

Vol. X — No. 2 **SECOND QUARTER** **JUNE, 1959**

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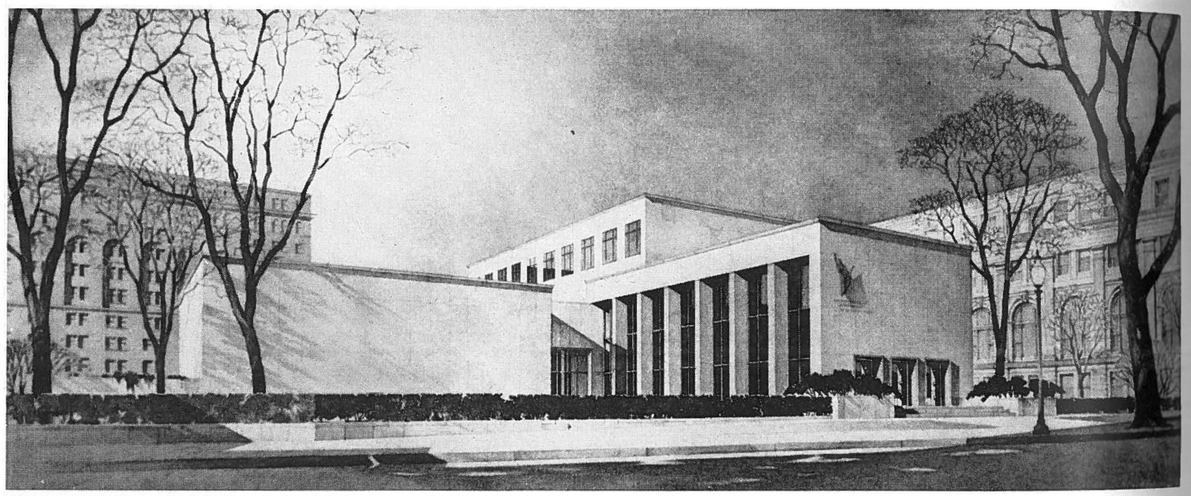
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Editorial office: Ft. Ruger, Honolulu 16, Hawaii. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Honolulu, Hawaii. Terms: Subscriptions, individual and organizations, $1.00 per year. Single copies, Individuals 25¢, Organizations 25¢. Individual subscriptions should be addressed to Editorial Office, Ft. Ruger, Honolulu 16, Hawaii.

DEDICATION of the

NATIONAL GUARD MEMORIAL BUILDING
Washington, D. C.



At one of the most impressionable dedication ceremonies held in Washington D. C. in many years, the National Guard Memorial Building was dedicated on a bright Sunday afternoon, 3 May 1959, ending many years of planning by National Guard Association members.

The light pink marble structure, located in the shadow of the Nation's Capitol at One Massachusetts Ave., N. W., stands three stories high and cost over $2,000,000 to construct. The structure was financed through contributions from National Guardsmen.

Principal speaker at the ceremony, attended by over 3,000 special guests, was former President Harry S. Truman who commanded a battery of artillery of the Missouri National Guard in World War I. Mr. Truman warned the throng that any nation wishing to make peace with the Communists must have a fist strong enough to make all agreements stick. "The National Guard plays an important part in this strength," he said.

The formal dedication ceremonies, held on the steps of the modern structure, were preceded by a parade of flags and the massing of the colors of more than 1,300 color bearing organizations of the various States and Territories. The massing of the colors was the largest single assembly of military flags in history.

The parade which formed on the North side of the Capitol, proceeded down North Capitol Street to the Memorial. Representing Hawaii were four Island Guardsmen who are presently attending an Electronics Equipment Repair course at Ft Belvoir, Virginia.

The National Colors were carried by SFC Gene K. Naipo, Sr:, Headquarters battery, 1st Missile Bn, 298th Artillery. Sgt Alfred R. Ramones, D Battery, 2nd Missile Battalion carried the Hawaiian State flag. Right Flank Color Guard was SP3 Robert C. Paoa, A Battery, 2nd Missile Bn., while the Left Flank position was occupied by SP3 Richard H. Mori, Battery D, 1st Missile Bn.

Two other Island Guardsmen, both members of the 2nd Missile Battalion, participated in the festivities as door ushers. From Headquarters Battery, SP3 Richard Y. Tabe and from Battery A, SP2 Reuben Alivado.

Col William M. Blatt, Hawaii Guard officer on active duty with the Guard Bureau in Washington, was the project officer in charge of the Hawaii representatives.

In addition to the address by Mr. Truman, the program included remarks by Maj Gen Ellard A. Walsh (ret), Past President of the National Guard Association of the United States, under whose leadership the Memorial became a reality.

Flags of the U. S. Army and Air Force were presented to the NG Association and were placed in the Hall of States.

Guests at the ceremony included Governors of many states, members of Congress, including Hawaii's Delegate John A. Burns, key government officials, officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force and delegations of National Guardsmen from every State. Representing Hawaii, in addition to those mentioned, were Maj Gen F. W. Makinney, Adjutant General, Lt Col Clark G. Johnson, USP & FO, and Eddie Anderson, Public Information Officer.

With the ceremonies completed, thousands toured the building, which was opened for inspection.

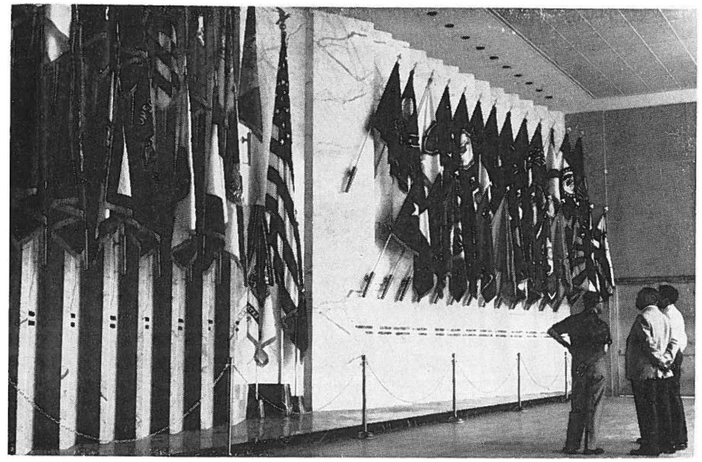
The main entrance of the Memorial Building is through the Hall of States, a massive high-ceilinged room wherein hang the National Colors and the flags of all States, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. The flags are arrayed against a 30-foot wall of white marble. Also on the first floor is a 500-seat auditorium, a memorial lounge and office space.

The second floor is occupied by a library and The National Guardsman magazine staff. The main conference room and lounge, along with Executive offices of the Association, occupy the third floor.

First action to have the building constructed took place on April 25, 1953 when the Executive Council discussed the matter and referred it to the Committee on Finance for study and report and to the Adjutants General Association of the U. S. for consideration.

That was six years ago! Through the efforts of hundreds of Association members and through the contributions from every Guardsman in service, this building now stands.

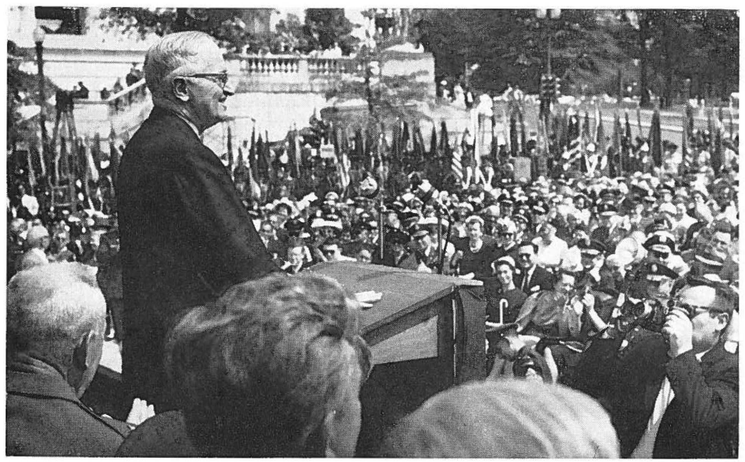
The last paragraph on the bronze plaque, dedicating the structure, speaks well of the building and its meaning: "To the millions of these, our revered comrades, who have served as citizen soldiers of our National Guard and Air National Guard from 1636 to this day; to those now serving and to those who will take up the weapons we lay down as the years take their toll, we solemnly dedicate this National Guard Memorial Building."



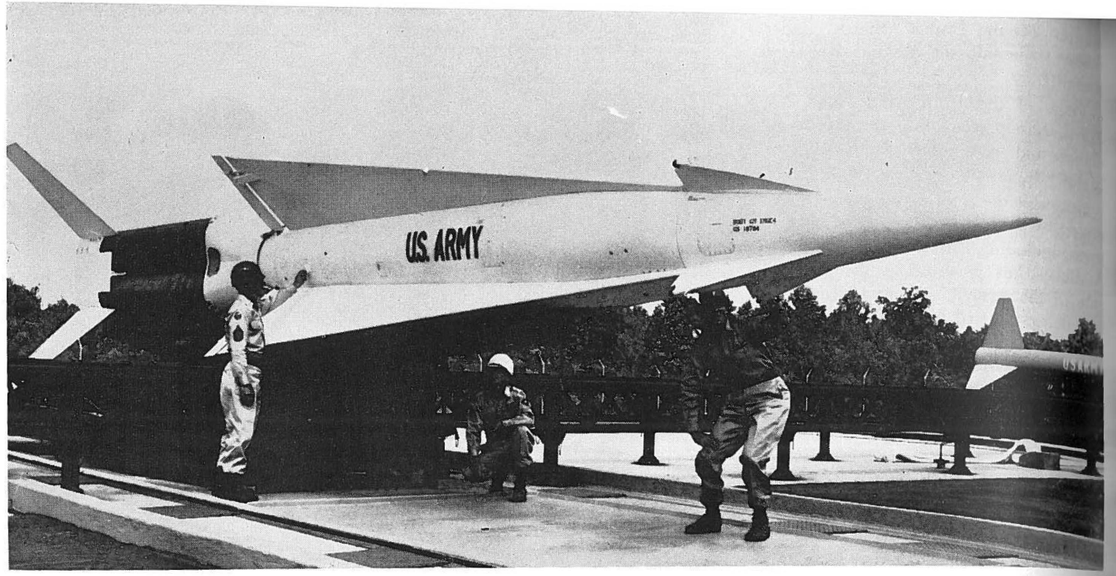
The Hall of States.



Left to right, Alivado, Mori, Ramones, Naipo, Paoa and Tabe. Behind them, the Nation's Capitol.



Former President Truman had much to say about the Guard.



SUMMER CAMP FOR MISSILEMEN

By MAJOR KERWIN KEYS

Something new in the way of field training is in store for members of the 298th AAA Group this year. The 298th AAA Group will train in the Los Angeles area at active Army NIKE-HERCULES sites. The various units of the Group will be formed into two increments for this training. The first increment, consisting of the following units, will attend training during the period 18 July through 1 August:

Hq & Hq Btry, 1st Msl Bn, 29th Arty
Btry C, 1st Msl Bn, 298th Arty
Btry D, 1st Msl Bn, 298th Arty
Btry A, 2nd Msl Bn, 298th Arty
Btry D, 2nd Msl Bn, 298th Arty

The second increment will depart immediately after the first increment returns. The dates for this second increment are 2 August through 16 August. The units comprising this increment are:

Hq & Hq Btry, 298th AAA Group
Hq & Hq Btry, 2nd Msl Bn, 298th Arty
Btry B, 2nd Msl Bn, 298th Arty
Btry C, 2nd Msl Bn, 298th Arty
Btry A, 1st Msl Bn, 298th Arty
Btry B, 1st Msl Bn, 298th Arty

Personnel will be airlifted from Hickam Air Force Base to airports in Los Angeles nearest their training sites. From the airports they will be transported to Nike sites scattered about the city of Los Angeles. Firing battery personnel will be billeted in barracks situated on the site. Headquarters Battery personnel will be billeted in barracks on an army post. After a good night's sleep everyone will be ready to start training.

Here at the site the majority of the guardsmen will get their first glimpse of the complex radars and equipment upon which they will train for the next two weeks. For many Guardsmen this will be the first time that they have seen an operational NIKE site. The training has been designed to familiarize the guardsman with battery and battalion organization, duties of personnel, and the characteristics, capabilities, limitations, nomenclature, functioning, operation and maintenance of NIKE-HERCULES equipment.

As the days go by each man will find that the preliminary training he received back at his home armory has paid off and that he is learning a lot more about the NIKE system than he thought would be possible.

As is the usual case with summer camp, everyone will be looking forward to the middle week-end. This time, however, going home for the week-end will be out of the question. Sightseeing tours will be available and he will become a tourist and visit such places as Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Marineland, Disneyland, and other interesting scenic areas.

See Travel Guide — Page 6

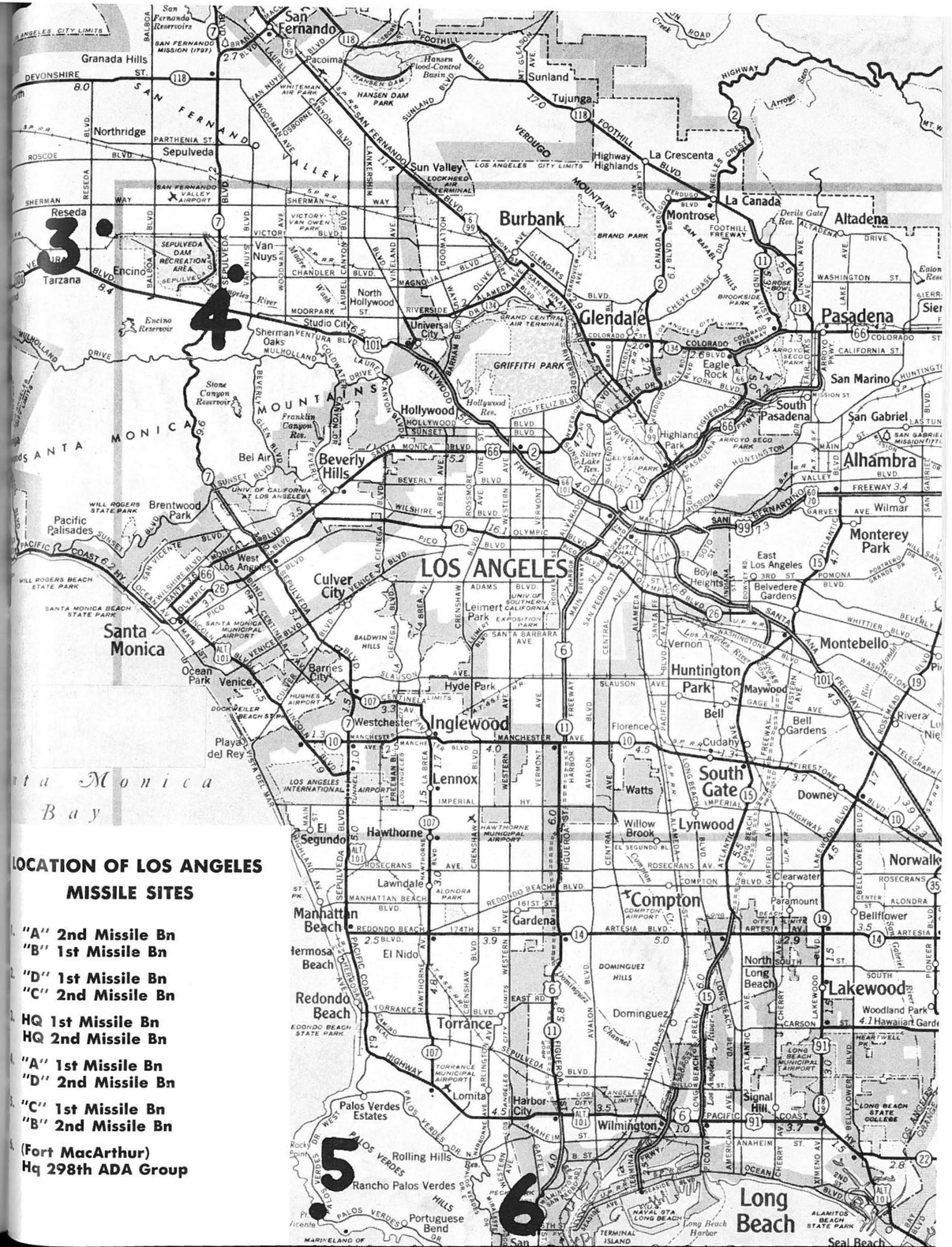
In preparation for the week end, shoes will be shined, uniforms or civilian clothes will be taken out of lockers and donned. Cameras will be double checked for film. One last check will be made to be sure that everything needed for the week-end is in readiness, then off to the orderly room for the pass and the First Sergeant's close inspection and last word of advice.

The pass period will last for one and one half days from noon Saturday. Busses will be boarded and loaded to capacity for the run into town. Those who have signed up for one of the many guided tours will head for the designated assembly point. Guided tour groups will visit Disneyland, Marineland, Knott's Berry Farm, Beverly Hills, famous night clubs, and even Las Vegas. The places visited will of course depend upon the guided tour selected in advance by the individual.

All too soon the week-end will draw to a close, and everyone will make their way back to the sites for another week of training.

The second week will seem to pass much faster than the first, and before

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LOCATION OF LOS ANGELES MISSILE SITES

3. "A" 2nd Missile Bn
   "B" 1st Missile Bn
2. "D" 1st Missile Bn
   "C" 2nd Missile Bn
1. HQ 1st Missile Bn
   HQ 2nd Missile Bn
4. "A" 1st Missile Bn
   "D" 2nd Missile Bn
5. "C" 1st Missile Bn
   "B" 2nd Missile Bn
6. (Fort MacArthur)
   Hq 298th ADA Group

MISSILEMEN

Your TRAVEL GUIDE TO LOS ANGELES

Heart of Southern California is Los Angeles County, a fertile coastal plain lying between mountains, deserts and the blue Pacific Ocean.

Called "an empire in miniature", the Greater Los Angeles area impresses visitors with its contrast and spread. Vacationists find in it semi-tropical beaches, snow-capped mountains, green valleys, ever-growing cities, acres of citrus fruits and other crops, desert panoramas, factories, oil fields, inspiring historical sites, great family recreational facilities, and the world's motion picture, television and radio capital.

The Civic Center, in downtown Los Angeles, is where federal, state and county buildings are grouped in modern architectural splendor. The City Hall, twenty-five stories high, is the tallest building in Southern California. Sightseeing is highlighted with a trip in the elevator to the tower (open week-days 10 to 4) for a panoramic view of Los Angeles and environs.

Other items of interest in the downtown area include Pershing Square, a beautifully landscaped block-sized city park with underground parking for 2,000 automobiles; Angels Flight, world's shortest railroad, 335 feet long, operating between Hill and Olive Streets on Third Street; round trip, 5 cents!

Just north of downtown are found historic Spanish landmarks of old Los Angeles.

The Plaza, at Sunset Boulevard and Los Angeles Street, is a circular park where the pueblo of Los Angeles was founded in 1781. Opposite is the Old Mission Church, which houses lovely old paintings and museum relics.

Adjoining the church is Olvera Street, which has been preserved as an authentic Mexican street market. Just to the east is modern Los Angeles Union Passenger Terminal, covering fifty tropical landscaped acres, serving Southern Pacific Railroad and the Union Pacific Railroad companies, and allied lines.

Nearby Chinatown is at 900 North Broadway, where quaint shops and Chinese cafes dominate "Gin Ling Way", the street of the Golden Palace.

South of downtown is Exposition Park, which adjoins the campus of the University of Southern California. In the 130-acre Exposition Park are the following: Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, seating 105,000, home field for USC and the University of California at Los Angeles football teams, and the Los Angeles Dodgers Baseball Club; the Olympic Swim Stadium; Museum of Science and Industry of California; the Art Museum, State Armory.

Wilshire Boulevard, one of the most fabulous streets in the world, begins in downtown Los Angeles, at Grand Avenue, and runs to the Pacific Ocean at Santa Monica. The boulevard splits McArthur Park (one can rent boats on the lake for a nominal fee) and continues through the exclusive Wilshire District with its modern buildings, smart shops, hotels and restaurants.

Just west of Prudential Square are the LaBrea tar pits in Hancock Park, site of the richest source of Pleistocene (Ice Age) remains in the world. These black tar pools trapped hundreds of Sabertooth Tigers, Mammoths, Imperial Elephants and other now extinct beasts, whose bones were excavated to stock the world's museums.

Further west on Wilshire Boulevard, near La Cienega Blvd., known the world over as "Restaurant Row", begins the city of Beverly Hills.

Beverly Hills is the home of many motion picture, television, radio and recording celebrities. The shops and buildings in Beverly Hills exemplify the finest in modern architecture and the entire town is marked by an air of wealthy and leisurely living.

South of Beverly Hills is Culver City, home of many motion picture studios, including Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Desilu Productions and Hal Roach. Opposite M-G-M is the Veterans' Memorial Building, where one can take an elevator to the top of the 150-foot tower for an inspiring view of West Los Angeles, the Pacific Ocean and the studio lots.

Helms Hall, at 8760 Venice Blvd., houses a complete sports library, historically valuable sports equipment and trophy exhibits. It is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and Friday evening; Saturdays, 9 to 12 noon.

Santa Monica Municipal Pier, stretching 1680 feet over the surf, and the Yacht Harbor, are a delight for all; adjoining is the popular "Muscle Beach" where gymnasts, dancers and wrestlers work out.

North of Santa Monica, along the ocean front, is Malibu. There, too, numerous Hollywood celebrities have beach homes.

South of Santa Monica are other points of interest, including the $10,000,000 Pacific Ocean Park recreation center; Venice, a three-mile long beach (the nearby range of Sahara-like sand dunes were used for such famous motion pictures as Rudolph Valentino's "The Shiek"); Los Angeles International Airport; Inglewood Park Race Track where thoroughbred racing is held each Summer and each Fall.

Most of these places of interest may be reached by bus. Should any Guardsman desire to take a one day guided tour of any given area, the Hawaii Guardsman magazine recommends they contact the Greyhound Bus company for full details on their tours before signing up with any of the more expensive, private tour groups.

A word of caution: Because this is the first time Guardmen have been displaced over 2,400 miles for training, the spotlight will be on each and every member of the Hawaii Army National Guard. Now that Hawaii has been granted Statehood, the HNG shoulder patch will be a topic of conversation among all who come in contact with

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THE ALASKA GUARD

By
Sp 4 Frank Fayssoux, Jr.



Alaska Guardsmen of the 207th Infantry prepare to fire rocket launcher in icy setting.

Texans gnashed their teeth and wrung their hands the day this giant stepped so gracefully into the Union. They limped wearily to the map to see if it was true and sure enough there it was, a sprawling 586,000 square-mile state, spanning as many time zones as the other 48 and stretching north-south the distance from Minneapolis to New Orleans. They shook their heads and took off the ten-gallon hats. It was also known as America's "Last Frontier". But the crowning blow came when they learned that one of its six main regions, Southeastern Alaska, had a nickname befitting its shape: the "Panhandle".

But like all other Americans, Texans in reality cheered when the snowbound Territory of Alaska became the 49th State. And like National Guardsmen everywhere, those in Texas realized the strategic importance of the new state: it is next door to the Soviet Far East. On a clear day, the Chukotsky Peninsula can be seen from St. Lawrence Island or Little Diomede.

The primary duty of defending this strategic area falls on the Alaska National Guard, the youngest organization of its type in the nation. Starting as an exchange of correspondence between two Alaskan officials and a young Army lieutenant in 1935, the Alaska Guard did not become a reality until mid-1940 when, under the pressure of the war in Europe, the first two rifle companies were organized.

Although, technically, the Alaska Guard was a reality, the shortage of qualified officers and the desperate lack of armory facilities made real organization and training impossible. Three months before Pearl Harbor, this infant outfit was ordered into Federal Service.

Inactivated at the close of World War II, it was 1949 before the Alaska National Guard was re-established. The Alaska Air National Guard came into being in September of 1952.

Living in the shadow of the Soviets, the Alaska Guard fully realizes the responsibilities it shoulders. The nearby Soviet territory would be a logical one from which to launch air and missile attacks against the United States. Standing face-to-face with the Communists, the Alaska Guard remains on around-the-clock alert.

The dominant factor in Alaska is the terrain. Bordered by the sea and rimmed with soaring mountain ranges, there are six main regions stretching across 17 degrees of latitude. These are called Southeastern, Pacific Coast, Interior, Arctic, Western Approaches, and Aleutian Chain. The Guard is active in each area.

The Aleutian Chain has something in common with Hawaii: it is a chain of volcanic islands over 1500 miles long. But where the Hawaiian Islands erupted and congealed in the middle of the warm Pacific, the Aleutians formed at the tip of Alaska in the northern reaches where there are constantly varying and generally unattractive weather condi-

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Four members of First Eskimo Scout Battalion move out on patrol along Bering Sea Coastline. Just across the Bering's icy waters lies the Soviet Far East.

THE "X" FACTOR

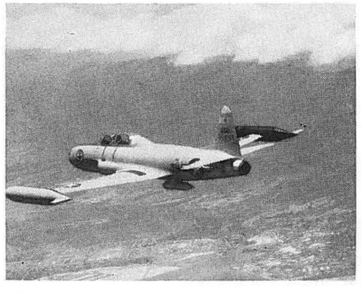
"a jet is light in a pilot's hands.... take it away and he is in trouble"

By ROBERT A. HITE

Date: 30 January 1959. Time: 0830 hours. Aircraft: T-33. Mission: Target aircraft for a practice rocket firing mission for a flight of F-86L interceptors. Pilots: Lts David W. Cowan and Tai Sung Hong, 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Routine statistics which would be filed later. But statistics can change.

At precisely 0857 hours, therefore, Lts Cowan and Hong took off for their two hour mission. The flight was to be conducted under radar control. Beneath the left wing, they carried a Del Mar target, a lightweight, hollow bomb, which fitted snugly into its bracket. At 25,000 feet, they commenced reeling the target out, and stopped when some seven thousand feet of cable had been let out. This was the target at which the F-86L fighter interceptors would fire their 2.75 "Mighty Mouse" rockets. This phase of the flight had been normal. It had been done many times before.

As they leveled out at 30,000 feet, moderate to heavy vibration was felt in the aircraft. Engine RPM dropped from 100% to 90%. At this point, the reaction pattern for both pilots commenced. And here was their first test: What pattern would their reactions follow?



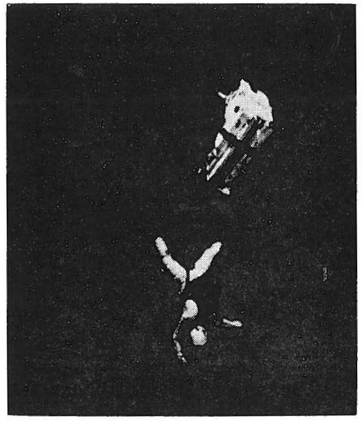
Everything in the T-bird was "normal." Suddenly . . . !

An overloaded electrical circuit will blow a fuse. As an analogy, therefore, an individual will no longer react properly to circumstances if those circumstances are such as to overload his powers of reasoning or his knowledge of factors pertinent to the crisis concerned.

In this case, the first reaction is easily assumed — the sudden sinking feeling in the pit of the stomach, the quick, cold tingling which spreads over the entire surface of the skin, and the near blankness of thought.

But training and the committing of emergency procedures to memory by rote came into play. Power was reduced to the idle position and the emergency fuel switch turned on.

The vibration lessened. The two pilots breathed easier. It was, after all, a momentary thing, and realization comes fast that vibration is not necessarily an emergency in itself. Now, to find the cause.



After some effort, he got free of the seat.

The power was increased to determine whether or not the engine was functioning properly on the emergency fuel system. Vibration became severe and the tailpipe temperature fluctuated rapidly between low and high readings. Definitely, something else was wrong. Next step; stopcock the throttle; shutdown the engine. The vibration ceased entirely.

This was definitely an emergency situation. Through the thin line of radio still connecting the aircraft to the radar site, Lt Hong transmitted a "Mayday" and notified the HANG radar site of their status. Lt Cowan turned his IFF to the "emergency" position, which transmitted a large blip to the radar scope at the site. This would facilitate the pinpointing of their position. A turn was made towards the nearest island — Kauai. Perhaps their glide could be extended that far.

Continued on page 17



Cowan and Hong are congratulated by Lt Col James Ashford, Squadron Commander of the 199th.

"The King . . . . . And I"

By MSGT LOUIS PERRY
as told to
2D LT RANDALL K. WHITE



King Hussein

Take one master sergeant, one king, a cup, mix well, and you can end up with a million dollar recipe; that is, if you happen to be M/Sgt Louis Perry, Food Service NCOIC. After all, it isn't everyday that one meets up with a king — and serves him coffee on top of that!

It was a special day — the King of Jordan was visiting the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. King Hussein had already touchdowned from a ride in a T-33 jet trainer and had witnessed an interceptor mission by HANG pilots. After a briefing in which the young monarch was informed of the Squadron's role in the Air Defense Mission of the Hawaiian Islands, he and his party were served coffee.

Sgt Perry, a ten year veteran with the Squadron, had left no stone unturned in getting things ready. Everything was spanking clean: the cups, the chairs, the neatly covered table.

Let's hear Perry's story!

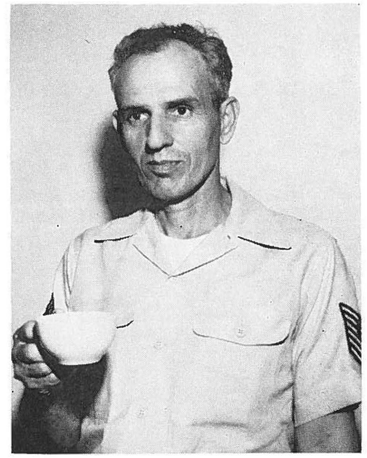
"I was over in the opposite corner getting the King's coffee prepared, all of the time being watched by three aides. Suddenly, one aide, who had his pistol holster open and, I suppose, ready to fire in case anyone made a suspicious move, grabbed the dish rag which was lying on the table. He shook it a little bit, put it up against the light, and then threw it back on the table. He was going to be sure there was nothing hidden in that rag.

"I stirred the coffee and handed the aide the cup. He took a sip and then he started chewing on it. This aide didn't trust anyone. Then the four of us took the cup of coffee to the King who was seated at the table.

"The King took a little sip, said 'mucho gracias', and swallowed the entire contents with one gulp. He gave the cup back to me and I made sure I got ahold of it with both hands. Nothing was going to happen to that cup if I could help it."

"What are you planning to do with that cup, Sgt Perry?" I asked.

"Sir, I'm going to keep it — may be worth a million dollars to some collector someday."



M/Sgt Perry and "The Cup."

Army Orders New Transport 'Copter

Washington (AFPS)

Plans to develop a new transport helicopter capable of carrying a maximum of 40 troops have been announced by the Army.

The new craft was described as "a tandem rotor, turbine-powered 'copter with a rear-loading ramp."

Officials said the new helicopter, called "Chinook" and designated YHC-1-B, would be of two to three-ton capacity. It is expected to eventually replace the Army's current piston-engine transport helicopters.

Missing Lake Proves Riddle For Onlookers

Ft. Knox, Ky. (AFPS)

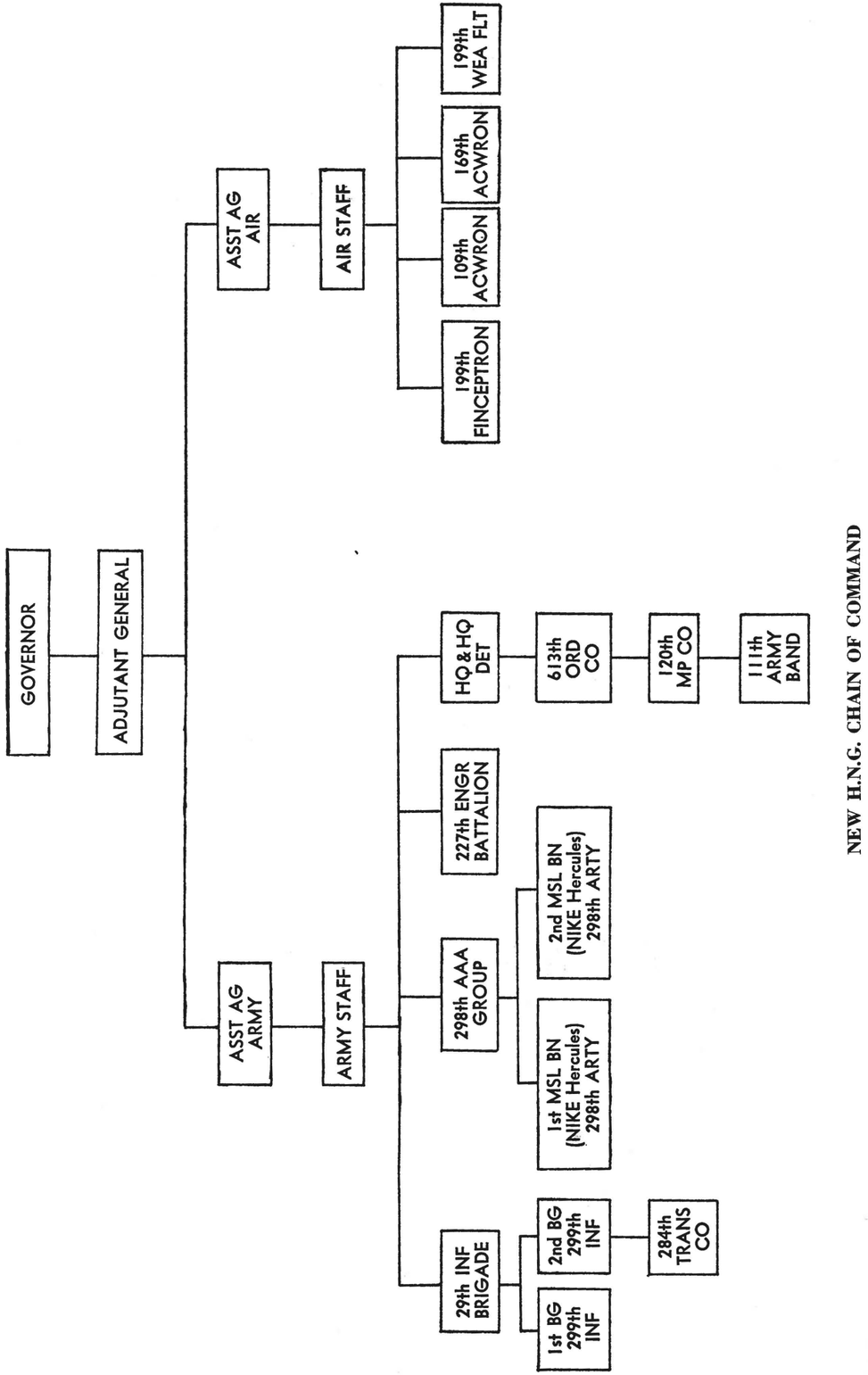
Bearing all the earmarks of a Sherlock Holmes mystery riddled with science fiction implications, a body of water vanished overnight here on the Anderson Golf Course.

A sea of mud, chockful of lost golf balls, was all that remained of the scenic lake, once a natural hazard to would-be conquerors of Anderson's 195-yard, par three 12th hole.

Where 100,000 gallons of water went, none can say for sure, but speculators claim recent oil explorations in the region or underground caverns could have had an effect on the lake's disappearance.

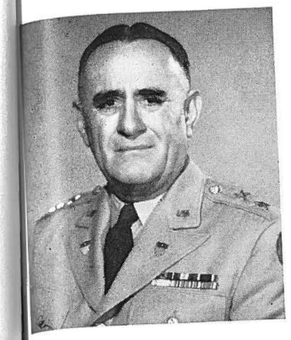
Nearly 1,000 golf balls have been retrieved from the mire of two deep pits, each 15 feet in diameter.

The area is now under guard and the pits are being filled with rock but a gaping 250-foot sand trap will be on hand to replace the lake and harass local golfing enthusiasts.



NEW H.N.G. CHAIN OF COMMAND

THE Adjutant General's PAGE



A New Role for the Guard

Each year in the past, at the Annual Conference of the Adjutants General Association, there have been questions concerning the status of the National Guard. This year was no exception. At the conference last year, there was the question of the reduction in strength of the Army National Guard from 400,000 to 360,000, as proposed by the administration. Through the united efforts of all states, the United States Conference of Governors and the Congress, the 400,000 strength with 55,000 six months trainees was maintained through FY 1959.

It was learned, at this year's conference, held in the new Memorial Building of the National Guard Association in Washington the first week in May, that the Administration's Budget for fiscal year 1960 again provides for 360,000 Army Guardsmen including 28,000 six months trainees — despite the tremendous support given last year by the Congress to preserve the integrity of the Army Guard and at a strength of 400,000 with 55,000 six months trainees. The strength of the Air National Guard is not threatened by the budget proposal for fiscal year 1960. However, funds programmed for Air National Guard operations, it was learned, are considerably short of anticipated needs.

Again the Adjutants General Association and the National Guard Association of the United States, and with the firm stand taken by the Governors of the various states, are appealing to the Congress that such reduction would seriously weaken the structure of the Army Guard, eliminate units so vital to the states in times of emergencies, and reduce the effectiveness of the Guard units as a ready reserve. It was indicated this appeal will receive again the support of the appropriation committee of the Congress, and it is very likely that funds will be included to maintain the strength of 400,000 with 55,000 six months trainees.

The assurances of this support are most welcomed, and with approval, our presently reorganized units will be kept in existence for another year. It was brought out most forcibly by the President of the Adjutants General Association, Major General Maxwell Rich of Utah, that it is time we should "initiate a program — designed to formulate aims and goals for the future development of the National Guard."

Such a program should be started in Hawaii, where through experience gained by our unit (Army and Air) in the Air Defense Program of our new state, the close relationship which exists between the Hawaii National Guard, the Armed Services and Civil Defense, a new realistic mission for the Guard can be formulated. With our regular force deployed world wide, the development of nuclear weapons transportable by high speed jet bombers and ICB missiles, which are available to an aggressor, the National Guard of today, like the Minutemen of colonial days, must be given a role in the security of our nation, by assigning a new mission in the tactical defense of our state and homeland. With this, the National Guard must be given adequate strength, equipment, funds for training, test exercises, etc., in order that it may have the capability for instant mobilization in case of attacks.

The Hawaii National Guard, Army and Air units, are enthusiastically behind such a mission. Certain units have for the past three years actively participated in the Air Defense program, and others on the Army side are preparing to take their place in this program. It is hoped that the Federal Government will support the National Guard and Civil Defense programs to insure that Hawaii will have adequate defense, both tactically and passively.

Notes from the Adjutants General Conference Panel Discussion

The panel discussions conducted by the Chief, National Guard Bureau, and his staff were interesting and many problems pertaining to administration, operations and training, both on the Army and Air side, were resolved. An item which all states are very much interested is a bill now before the Congress, H.R. 5435, which extends the Federal Tort Claims Act to cover torts of National Guard civilian employees when committed in the scope of their employment and members of the National Guard when committed in line of duty during performance of Federally required and prescribed duty or training.

This has always been a matter of great concern to the states. With the Army and Air National Guard participating in active air defense of the nation, the possibilities of extensive loss of life and damage to property resulting from aircraft accidents or ammunition explosions are vastly enhanced. The states should be relieved of this particular liability, inasmuch as the Federal Government assumes this liability for members of the other Reserve components arising under similar circumstances.

Announcement was made by the President of the Adjutant General Association of the retirement of Major General Edgar C. Erickson, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, on the 31st of May. Presentation was made by the Adjutant General of Georgia of the State of Georgia Medal of Merit to General Erickson for his long service in the Guard and his exceptional meritorious service as Chief of the Bureau. A farewell party is being planned for General Erickson at the Pentagon on the 29th of May. At this ceremony, Colonel William Blatt will represent the Adjutant General of Hawaii and will present to General Erickson the Hawaii National Guard Medal of Merit in recognition of his contribution to the effectiveness and efficiency of the Hawaii National Guard.

Continued on page 17

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

LT COL MASATO SUGIHARA



It is with a great deal of pleasure and pride that I submit the following report.

As president of the Hawaii National Guard Association, I wish to thank the officers of this association, the council members, and the chairman and members of the hard working committees who carried out the varied and many functions of this organization.

One of the biggest accomplishments for this year was to successfully bid for the privilege to hold the NGA convention in Honolulu in 1960. Hosting such a prominent and large group of shining brass and their charming wives is in no way a minor task, but the prestige and honor that goes with this privilege is something to cherish and look forward to.

The hardworking committee headed by Lt Col Edward M. Yoshimasu, and ably assisted by Maj Judd, Maj Goya, Capt Miki and several others, worked for many hours with various agencies and individuals to devise a means and plan to bring the convention to Honolulu in 1960. Later, this plan was presented by Maj Gen F. W. Makinney at the 1959 Convention at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The convention in Hawaii in 1960 entails a multitude of close and careful planning plus a tremendous amount of work. The committee in charge, headed by General Makinney and Colonel David Silva, is working earnestly to set up the machinery to cary out this impressive project. Officers and men in the HNG will be asked to share this great repsonsibility.

This being a legislative year, the Legislative Committee has taken the bull by the horns. Capt Miki and the Legislative Committee members have gotten together several times to work out a legislative program. Besides advocating and soliciting help for the needs of the Military Department, this committee has worked closely with the legislators, and has been successful in having four major bills introduced in both chambers.

All of the following bills which were introduced would have been of benefit to Hawaii Guardsmen.

1. $1.00 per man to be turned over to his organization's Unit Fund.
2. Increase the Territorial Summer Training pay.
3. To provide supplementary pay from Territorial Funds when Guardsmen are called to assist in local emergencies.

Unfortunately none of these bills were passed, however, they were well supported and will be reintroduced at the first state legislative session.

One bill, calling for an appropriation of $15,000 to defray part of the expenses for the 1960 Convention was introduced and passed.

In this report I have presented only a few of the things your National Guard Association has undertaken during this fiscal year. There are other projects lined up, and others that have been completed.

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ARMY ADVISOR'S NOTES

COLONEL GILERT N. ADAMS

SEASON FOR CHANGES

This seems to be the season for changes. The territory is changing to the 50th State and the Hawaii Army National Guard has undergone several organizational changes. The Advisor Group is also feeling the impact of this particularly variable period in the form of advisor personnel changes, both officer and enlisted.

While some members of the advisor group have recently departed for new assignments on the mainland, the big turnover takes place this summer. During the period—May thru August—7 officers and 3 enlisted men will leave the advisor group while new members will arrive as replacements.

Scheduled to depart in May for assignment to the U S Army Maintenance Board, Fort Knox, Ky. is CWO Dolby M. Nottingham. He will be replaced as Adjutant by CWO William O. Newton who has been with the advisor group since March.

Major Alexander Pouska Jr, advisor at Honokaa, Hawaii will also depart in May for the 1st Infantry Division, Ft Riley, Kansas. His replacement Major George R. Scott from the 1st Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Battalion, Ft Bragg, NC is due to arrive in May.

Lt Col Lehman H. Johnson Jr, advisor to the 29th Infantry Brigade will transfer to the 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks in June, shortly after summer camp. His replacement, Lt Col Michael Byrne, presently with Headquarters, Fourth U S Army, Ft Sam Houston, Texas will arrive in June.



Also joining the advisor group in June will be Captain Oliver C. Thompson who will replace Captain Arthur J. Brzoska, aviation advisor, who departs in July for Davison USA Airfield, Ft Belvoir, Va. Captain Thompson is presently stationed at Ent AF Base, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Lt Col John B. Parrott, advisor to the 298th ADA Group will leave in July for the U S Army Air Defense Center, Ft Bliss, Texas. Col Parrott's replacement will be Lt Col Stockton D. Bruns, now with the U S Army Air Defense School, Ft Bliss, Texas and will arrive here in July.

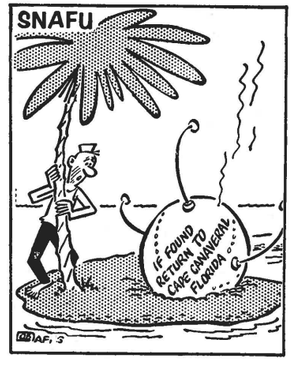
Major Robert O. Orendorf, currently assigned to the U S Army Training Center, Armor, Ft Knox, Ky will report in July for duty at Wailuku, Maui to fill the advisor position vacated by Major Royce L. Lain who left in April for the 1st Infantry Division, Ft Riley, Kansas.

Departing the advisor group in August will be Major Walter A. Krakauskas who will leave for his new assignment with the Air Defense School, Ft Bliss, Texas for duty with the Staff and Faculty.

Captain James W. McKee, Ordnance Advisor, will also rotate to CONUS in August. Information as to his new unit of assignment and replacement has not as yet been received.

Sergeant Advisors who will depart in August are M/Sgt Charles C. McLeod, M/Sgt Conrad M. Ealie and S/Sgt Arthur A. Hill, all of 298th AAA Group. Their new assignments and replacements are not known at this time.

You must agree, this is the season for changes.



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AIR ADVISOR'S NOTES

By COL JACK BLANCHARD

"ONLY THE VERY BEST"

Units of the Hawaii Air National Guard enjoy a reputation for being able to get the job accomplished. The factors behind this reputation are basically simple — the majority of personnel assigned are well qualified, highly motivated and in relatively long term assignments which creates stability. These combinations provide a head start in coping with the overall problem — effective management.

We are aware that current world tensions dictate changing times and in turn reappraisal of military concepts. Cutbacks in operating budgets, reduction of manpower spaces and constant losses to civilian industries and other non-military agencies has placed an increased burden of responsibility on today's Air National Guard Commanders. To add to his troubles the primary mission of his ANG unit has assumed greater responsibilities and dictates an increased training emphasis and attainment of a high degree of operational readiness to justify its existence.

In any major effort involving large numbers of people, personnel problems become increasingly perceptible. To insure a successful program high standards must be established. The first step must be the adoption of a *Quality Control Program* designed to improve personnel quality by demoting, separating, or blocking re-enlistment of the sub-standard. These actions may sound severe but only through the forceful application of these measures can our operational readiness and training goals be realized.

Any worthy supervisor will gladly accept one good worker for two or three non-productive workers who constantly grumble about promotions, working conditions, and the heavy workload. These non-productive workers are the same individuals who are habitually sick when a heavy workload is forecast—who avail themselves of maximum time off—who delay completion of needed work—in other words the industrial parasites protected in their employment by the efforts of the one good worker who keeps the production level at an acceptable standard. These individuals can and should be quickly identified by their immediate supervisors and action taken to weed them out.

Another category of worker who must be identified and removed or re-trained, if feasible, is the individual who is non-productive for a different reason—inaptitude. He never learned his job, doesn't know how he got his present assignment, and has no desire to improve himself. The initial classification procedures; on-the-job training; or the Air Force Testing Program should have identified this man early in his service career but occasionally such an individual will slip through undetected. Only a continual review of personnel records, test results, and close supervision will disclose his presence. Again, it is the immediate supervisor who can and should take the necessary action to re-train or separate this type of worker.

Personnel Management Studies have repeatedly proven that often the root of trouble with our employees stems from inadequate supervision—this being true, our initial action must be directed toward identification of our sub-standard supervisors. Failure to demonstrate judgment; job knowledge; or leadership commensurate with his grade and specialty are several examples of sub-standard conduct or performance of duty and when detected should receive immediate attention. Normally a period of closely monitored observation will be sufficient to determine the type of corrective action necessary.

Two tools of personnel management available to every Commander are advancement of skill level and promotion. When used wisely, these tools will produce a unit possessed of high morale and esprit-de-corps. Used indiscriminately, they can ruin the finest unit. Testing programs, another tool of management should be used to confirm job knowledge and skill level and not as a basis for rapid advancement to fill a unit vacancy. The Commander who rewards the productive worker with timely upgrading and promotion will have a *Quality Control Program* and insure that Only The Very Best assist him in accomplishing his assigned mission.



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A PROGRESS REPORT "HAWAII IN 1960"



By LT COL E. M. YOSHIMASU

Planning for Hawaii in '60 went into high gear recently with Major General F. W. Makinney reporting from Washington, D.C. that the president of the National Guard Association of the United States, Major General William H. Harrison, had given approval to the following proposals which were heretofore unanswered:

a. The dates of the conference have been definitely established from Monday, October 10 through Friday, October 14, 1960.

b. The State dinner will be a truly Hawaiian type luau which is a drastic departure from the formal dinners of the past. Aloha shirts and muumuus will substitute for formal dinner attire and dress uniforms.

c. The conference will be planned so as to keep business to the morning hours and to devote the afternoons to more pleasant and enjoyable types of activities.

With the foregoing in mind, the Standing Committees have been organized and put to work under the guidance of the General Arrangements Committee headed by Colonel David P. Silva. His Committee has received detailed reports from the New Jersey association covering the many ramifications connected with the planning and running of such a huge undertaking. Planning guidance have been issued to each subcommittee chairman and they have been instructed to develop the details so as to insure a smooth running conference come October 1960.

Current plans envision much of the details to be worked out and firmed by October 1959 when the NGAUS Conference is held at San Antonio, Texas. It is proposed that the chairmen of the various sub-committees will attend this conference at San Antonio in order that they may have the opportunity to work with their counterparts and gain first hand knowledge of what is involved. In conjunction with the San Antonio conference the Trade Wind Tours of Hawaii, which is our agent, will have for distribution brochures and other publicity material to encourage and promote the Hawaii in '60 conference.

Another significant development is the recent approval by the 30th Legislature of Senate Bill 808, and its companion bill, House Bill 990, which appropriates $15,000 for the promotion of the Hawaii in '60 conference. This legislation provides the Hawaii National Guard Association with much needed funds to sell Hawaii in '60 to all of the National Guard Associations of the various States and Territories.



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SUMMER CAMP

Continued from page 4

it seems possible it will be time to return to Hawaii. This time not everyone will be returning home as is the usual case. Instead, a large group of men from the first contingent will proceed on to Fort Bliss, Texas, to enter Troop Training. This phase of training will be administed by the 1st Guided Missile Brigade stationed at Fort Bliss. The object of the training period, which lasts eight weeks, is to train radar operators and missile crewmen in their MOS. Here they will learn all the intricate procedures associated with guided missile equipment. During this period they will learn their individual duties and practice the techniques they will use as a member of the battery team.

At the end of this eight week phase, they will be joined by their officers and other technicians who have been attending courses of instruction pertinent to their assignments. The battery teams will be together and the next phase of training will begin. This phase, known as Package Training, will last another eight week. The first five weeks will be spent training as a team, developing the procedures and techniques used when firing, and in general forming a well functioning, close knit team. The last three weeks of this phase will be devoted to the firing of missiles against airborne targets.

In preparation for this firing, missile crews will assemble and check the missiles the unit is to fire, radar crews will test and check out the fire control equipment. Finally the moment that all have been training and practicing for will arrive, everything will be functioning as it should be, the fire switch will be pushed and a missile will hurtle upward to intercept and destroy the target many miles away.

At long last, the day that all have been looking forward to will arrive and everyone will board aircraft for the long airlift home to family and friends in Hawaii.

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TRAVEL GUIDE TO L.A.

Continued from page 6

the HNG'men. If the conduct of the Island men is excellent, Californians will think well of Hawaii and its people.

Another word of advice: Do not jump into a taxi before finding out how much the trip will cost you. When you are on pass, try to "team up" with someone who is familiar with the area. If none in your group has visited the Los Angeles area before, you may obtain a free Los Angeles area map from almost any service station. Do not wander the streets of Los Angeles or surrounding area alone. Invite your buddy.

It is a foregone conclusion that many Hawaii Guardsmen will be stopped by the local populace (mainly females) and will be asked many questions about the new and much talked about "Aloha" state. Answer all questions courteously and you will become an ambassador of good will, selling Hawaii and its gracious people.

Good luck, and don't forget that Uke!

—The Editors

THE ALASKA GUARD

Continued from page 7

tions. Attu, westernmost of the Aleutians, was the scene of the only land combat in North America during World War II.

Because of such geographical extremes (about one third of Alaska is included in the Arctic region lying north of the Brooks Range), there exists in the Alaska National Guard one of the most unique fighting forces in the world: the Eskimo Scouts.

Accustomed as you are, as members of the Hawaii National Guard, to enjoying the finest weather in the world and seeing nothing whiter than the sands at Waikiki, it is probably hard to picture a unit which wears heavy winter clothing and travels mostly by dog sled. But to the men of the Eskimo Scouts, their world and equipment is just as natural to them as yours is to you.

The Scouts have three missions: to report immediately any unusual movement or activity on or near the Siberian Coast; to guide and assist friendly troops; and to assist in emergency rescue operations.

Contrary to many misconceptions, the world of the Alaska Guardsman is not all ice and snow. The Pacific Coast Region, which is rimmed by the Alaska Range and includes Mount McKinley (the highest point in North America), is warmed by the Japanese Current and has a climate similar to New England. But most of Alaska's weather lives up to its reputation. For instance, in the Interior average January daily temperatures are — 11.6 degrees Fahrenheit. And along the Western Approaches, which extends from interior Alaska to the Bering Sea, high winds, fog and rain make the winter and summer climate very disagreeable.

As previously mentioned, the original impetus for organization of a National Guard in Alaska came from correspondence between two Alaskan officials and a young Army lieutenant. This officer's name was John R. Noyes, who was on duty in New Mexico in 1935 when he was corresponding with Alaska's Delegate to Congress, Anthony J. Dimond and the Governor of Alaska, John W. Troy. As Brigadier General John R. Noyes, he became the Guard's third Adjutant General in September 1953 and served in that post until his tragic death in an airplane crash near Nome on January 30, 1956, while on an inspection trip. The present Adjutant General is Brigadier General Thomas P. Carroll who formerly commanded the 207th Infantry Battalion at Anchorage. General Carroll was nominated for the post by the Alaska National Guards Officers Association and the nomination was endorsed by then-Governor Mike Stepovich.

The state's youngest unit, the Alaska Air National Guard, was originally stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base at Anchorage and was designated as the 8144th Air Base Squadron. On July 1, 1953 it was redesignated and reorganized as the 144th Fighter-Bomber Squadron and in July of 1955 it became the 144th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron. The Alaska Air National Guard now has a permanent home at Kulis Air National Guard Base at International Airport, Anchorage. It is now known as the 144th Air Transport Squadron (Light) and is equipped with C-47 aircraft for training in the transportation of supplies, equipment and men.

The Alaska National Guard seems to swirl in superlatives and "firsts". In addition to being the nation's youngest Guard unit, it also has the distinction of being the first National Guard organization to reorganize under the Pentomic Concept.

But in Alaska, it is impossible to get away from the dominant terrain features. Within four thousand miles of Fairbanks, which is virtually the center of Alaska, lie the major centers of population and industry in the United States and most of the Soviet Union. The Guard in this critical area must not only keep its defenses up against any possible attack, but keep its eyes open for any ominous activities directly across the Bering Strait.

Since first becoming a part of the United States on October 18, 1867, Alaska has been vital to the defense of this country. Now that it has achieved Statehood, it will play an even more important role. In this era of the Cold War, the cold reaches of the 49th State are one of the most strategic areas in the entire U.S. defense perimeter. And in their white parkas, snowshoes, and dog sleds, the men of the Alaska National Guard stand ready to defend their area of that perimeter.

And so the Texan sighs and puts back on the ten-gallon hat. The 49th and the Lone Star States will be friendly rivals and the source of many jokes. But they will sleep as secure in Anchorage, Alaska as they do in Dallas, Texas . . . thanks to the young but efficient Alaska National Guard.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S PAGE

Continued from page 11

At a special meeting with Major General William H. Harrison and Brigadier General Galusha of the National Guard Association of the United States, a presentation on the present planning for the National Guard Association Conference in Hawaii in 1960 was made. The week of October 9-15 was approved, with morning sessions being held for the conferences on Monday through Friday of that week. The afternoons would provide the delegates with time for recreation and sightseeing. Approval of a Hawaiian luau, with aloha shirts as uniform, was granted in lieu of a formal State Dinner, and the cost of same to be included in the registration fee of the delegates. It was suggested that our Registration Committee work up a design for the registration form using a Hawaiian motif as a background and including a map of the hotels in the beach area and all the data necessary for the delegates to fill out the form in order to secure the necessary transportation and hotel accommodations.

THE "X" FACTOR

Continued from page 8

With the realization of their problem and its possible ramifications, both pilots settled down to take necessary steps to extricate themselves from their difficulties. Past training in emergency procedures were put to work. Temporarily, they had the advantage of altitude, nearly 30,000 feet. And the jet glides beautifully. However, there was an exception in this case. A Del Mar target was still being towed behind the aircraft at the end of some 7,000 feet of cable. In addition, the tip tanks, still containing fuel, added unnecessary weight to the aircraft. First step: the tip tanks were jettisoned. Second step: get rid of the cable and target.

Lt Cowan attempted to drop the target by firing the explosive squib on the target launcher. Nothing happened. He then released the brake on the cable, allowing the target to deploy at maximum speed, hoping that the cable would snap off when it came to the end of the reel. This too failed. Both pilots realized that if the target could not be released, they would be unable to glide as far as Kauai. Another procedure remained: attempt an airstart and try to get to Kauai under power.

Upon actuating the starter switch, all lights in the cockpit dimmed and went out. The RPM failed to rise. To the pilots, this indicated a seized engine. It seemed evident to them that the engine had "frozen," denoting a possible main bearing failure. Both agreed that the final step would have to be taken — leave the aircraft. Altitude: 6,000 feet.

One can imagine the quickening of the pulse at this decision. After all, to a pilot who has never bailed out of an aircraft, there is an element of the unknown to face. Would the ejection seats work properly? And their parachutes, had they been packed properly?

In the few seconds before bailout, there was one comforting thought. The flight of interceptors which were to fire on the target were in the area, waiting to offer any assistance needed. Their position was being plotted at the radar site every foot of the way. Phone calls had been made. Rescue aircraft were preparing to leave Hickam. The Coast Guard had been notified. Already, a rescue boat was leaving Nawiliwili Harbor, Kauai. The rescue machinery was in operation.

Lt Cowan pulled up on the right armrest of his seat to eject the canopy. It failed to fire. Lt Hong tried the same thing from the rear cockpit. Again, it failed to fire. At this point, one can sympathize with their momentary feeling of being trapped.

But another path was open. Lt. Cowan unlocked the canopy and raised it with the electrical motor. As it reached the half-open position, the wind ripped it off with a wrench. Lt Hong ejected first. His automatic lap belt fired automatically, releasing the belt and allowing him to separate quickly from the seat. The chute opened and he floated down toward the water.

As soon as Lt Hong left the aircraft, Lt Cowan ejected. He encountered violent spinning while in the seat, and worse, the automatic lap belt failed to fire. Quickly, he released the belt manually. But the spinning was doing its work. He remained pinned to the seat. His helmet had been pulled from his head, and the oxygen hose, still clipped to his parachute chest strap, had wound about his legs, firmly tieing them together. It was difficult to push away from the seat. To make matters even more desperate, he was free falling towards the water.

In such a situation, a pilot has no chance to panic. Based upon training that has been drilled into him constantly over a long period of time, he acts instinctively. And during such moments, one has almost superhuman strength.

Lt Cowan pushed sharply with his legs and pulled the rip-cord. The opening shock of the parachute was moderate and he landed in the water shortly thereafter, some fifty yards from the burning aircraft. It was almost ironic that though he bailed out after Lt Hong, he was the first to enter water.

Both pilots inflated their life rafts, climbed aboard, and sat back, waiting. For an hour and a half, various aircraft orbited their position, constantly directing the Coast Guard rescue boat towards them.

Approximately two and a half hours after bailout, both pilots were standing on firm ground at Lihue, Kauai — a tribute to their training and knowledge of the aircraft during a period of extreme stress, and a tribute to the training and knowledge of all Air National Guard, Air Force, Navy, and Coast Guard personnel who participated in the operation of making their rescue successful.

But above all, the tribute goes to the "X" factor — the pilots themselves.

News of the Quarter

FROM OUR UNITS

HQ & HQ DETACHMENT, HARNG

By PFC CARL ESSER

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment is busily engaged in preparations for this year's summer encampment. As the nucleus of the Hawaii Army National Guard, Headquarters Detachment is responsible each year for the massive preparation and planning necessary to launch a program of such scope. In all sections of the Detachment, every effort is being made to solve the numerous logistical problems that arise in any undertaking of this size.

This year, the Dillingham AFB and Pohakuloa locations are being dropped in favor of Area X. Because of the conversion of the Guard along pentomic lines, less equipment will be needed from the neighbor islands, and there will be less water movement of machinery, weapons and equipment than in previous years. All personnel from the neighbor islands will be flown to Oahu. Of the units tapped for participation in the encampment, only one—the Air Defense Artillery — will not be present; they will attend missile training in California, July 18. (See story this issue.)

The personnel section, G-1, anticipates a landslide of paperwork at camp this year that will consume 70 reams of paper (35,000 sheets) for mimeographing alone!

For several officers in the Selective Service section, summer camp has already begun. Important conferences on the mainland have called for representation by Hawaii Guardsmen, and the call was answered by Lt. Col. Drury Malone and Capt. Robert Neves, who attended the Selective Service conference at Presidio, Monterey earlier this year. Maj. George E. Goss and Maj. Harry Finley, as well as Chief W. O. Edmund Tyau, will be present at the regional conference at Sand Point Naval Air Station in Seattle, scheduled for the last week of July and the first week of August. The conferences have been arranged by the National Staff of the Selective Service to consider the question of "Catastrophe Planning." Members of the Hawaii office of the Selective Service are now training in one of the Diamond Head tunnels. "Battery Howe," as it is called, is the new location of the section.

1st MISSILE BN

For Armed Forces Day the 1st Missile Battalion made and displayed two exhibits as part of the representation of the Hawaii Army National Guard. A mock-up of a Nike Hercules battery was made with small models of the buildings and equipment. This was laid out on a simulated terrain board and placed in the window of the Kamaaina Shoe Store on Nuuanu Avenue. The display was made by the full-time employees of the 1st Missile Battalion. All buildings and equipment other than the launchers and missiles were constructed out of scrap lumber. The missiles were made from model kits purchased from Guards funds.

The display at Ala Moana Park on Armed Forces Day was also a mock-up of a Nike Battery constructed on a scale of one inch equals 10 inches. It filled a section of the park about 25 feet by 75 feet with missiles and launchers and the battery buildings and roads. The radars were mounted on model toyers and the overall picture was very realistic, portraying to the public what a real layout would look like. The models (buildings, radar, missiles, launchers, etc.) were constructed by the Training Aids Center at Schofield Barracks, and the display was set up and manned by members of the 1st Missile Battalion. Major Riddler, our Unit Advisor was in charge of the project and very ably ran it. In addition to this display a tent was set up and a movie, "Nike, In The Defense Of A Community," was shown to standing room crowds throughout the day.

Another display that members of the 1st Missile Battalion participated in was held recently in Washington, D.C., at the dedication of the National Guard Association Building, which was constructed from contributions of the entire National Guard of the country. SFC Gene K. Naipo of Hq Btry and SP3 Richard H. Mori of Btry D participated in this dedication, they were chosen to be color guards and to carry the National and Hawaiian colors. They were also given the "Grand Tour" of Washington, D.C., and shown all the points of interested by Lt Col William Blatt, a former Hawaiian National Guardsman on active duty with the National Guard Bureau.

A volleyball tournament was conducted during the past two months among units of the 1st Missile Battalion to determine a battalion champion to participate in the Island playoffs. The contest was hot and heavy but finally Battery C and Headquarters Battery emerged "top dogs." They held a playoff and when the dust settled Headquarters Battery was the winner and therefore, 1st Missile Battalion Champs. We only hope they will continue to uphold the honor of the First Missilemen throughout the rest of the games.





199TH FIGHTER INTERCEPTOR SQUADRON

E-8 Promotion to Gray

M/Sgt William Gray, Air Force Senior Advisor's Office, was promoted to the new enlisted grade of E-8, Senior Master Sergeant. Sgt Gray was one of six hundred men in his career field who were eligible for the promotion.

Aloha and Welcome

The Squadron welcomed fifteen new airmen to its ranks during the last quarter. All except Fredrick Choy are in Basic Training or attending the Pre-Basic Training Program conducted by the Air Police Section. The new "tigers" are A/B Harold Demello Jr.; Richard Ishimi, George Shibata, Howard DeCosta, Richard Hu, Raymond Tasaka, Henry Nagahara, Clarence Teixeira, Roland Quijano, Stanley Heu, Jerry Kami, William Loehr, Segundo Vertido Jr., and Thurston Yoshina.

"One of the Finest"

Brig. Gen. Paul T. Preuss, Hickam Air Force Base Commander, speaker at a recent luncheon, praised the Hawaii Air National Guard for their "professional skill and devotion to duty" and called the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron "'one of the finest outfits in the Air Force".

"General" Shift in Advisor's Office

The Senior Air Advisor's Office has welcomed a new member, Robert E. Lee. Robert E. Lee's last duty station was Mitchel Air Force Base, Long Island, New York. Lee was last here in 1938-'39 when he was stationed at Schofield. He replaces another famous "general" named Stillwell who now moves to his last station before retirement. So we find ourselves saying "ALOHA" to an old friend, M/Sgt Roy Stillwell and welcome to a new one, M/Sgt Robert E. Lee.

Thanks

Little Claire Takenaka is thankful to the Squadron officers and airmen who contributed a total of $145.00 so that she could receive the specialized care she needed.

Claire has a hole in the partition separating the two sections of the heart.

She needed treatment by a mainland specialist.

S/Sgt Chong Man Kim of the 199th Radio Section presented the check to the girl.

Promotions

To the grade of M/Sgt: Wilmer Baptiste and George Joaquin. To T/Sgt: Alvin Johnson and Thomas Tsuruda. Promotions to S/Sgt included: Leslie Nakashima, Clement Crowell, Stanford Lum, Mamoru Minami, Michael Yamamoto, Hisao Yasunaka.

Wearing new A/1C stripes are: James Asato, Richard Puaa, Fredrick Sanjume, Marvin Soh, Theodore Wong, and James Yamamoto. A/2C promotions included: Charles Fernandez, Theodore Goo, Xavier Ishihara, Melvyn Chock, David Chun, Robert Esterella, Abraham Hiapo, Daniel Sakuma, John Hoapili, Roy Nishimoto, Robert Otake.

Last but not least, Nagato Kato, Albert Keliinui, and Melvin Kong were promoted to A/3C.

Supply Notes

Unit Supply took possession of their new quarters in the hanger area and within a day were back in operation. The new location offers more administrative working area as well as an increased storage area.

THE 109TH'S "RADAR-JAMMER"

By MSGT JOHN O. SIERRA

Awards and Commendations:

Most organizations are just proud of the accomplishments of their individual members, but the 109th ACWRON is not only proud but boastful as well. The Squadron boasts that its members have received more awards and commendations from In-Service Training than any other Air Guard organization in Hawaii. This quarter, we congratulate the following personnel: SSgt's Roy Chee and David Langsi, A2c's Leonard Chang and Harry Ginoza, A3c's Max Garcia, Thomas Kawasaki, and Harry Pacarro.

SSgt's Chee and Langsi were awarded $5.00 each by the Hickam Incentive Awards Committee in behalf of the Commander of PACAFBASECOM for the suggestions that SSgt's Chee and Langsi submitted while attending the Base Management School at Hickam AFB. SSgt Chee's suggestion was on improving the messenger service between units of the HANG and SSgt Langsi's suggestion was on relocation of items of Supply for easier operation. Both are "first" to receive this type of award in the HANG.

Letters of Commendation were awarded to A2c Chang, A3c's Garcia and Kawasaki who were Honor students at the Communications Center Specialist School, Sheppard AFB, Texas. A2c Ginoza received honors from the AC&W Operator School, Keesler AFB, Mississippi. Honor graduate A3c Harry Pacarro received his Letter of Commendation from the Administrative Clerk School, Amarillo AFB, Texas.

Operations "Facelift":

The old Radar Operations Building at Kahuku now sparkles with new life. The former Radar Maintenance end of the building has been partitioned to allow office space and privacy for the Radar Station Commander, Radar Operations Officer, and Comm-Electronics Supervisor. Ample space has been provided for a Conference Room. In the former Radar Operations end of the building, there is now a spacious Day Room where the off-duty personnel can lounge. The decorative interiors were done by Alc Harry Beppu.

Air Tech Personnel Changes:

Affected by inter-unit transfers are Alc Edwin Suzuki of the 109th and A2c Thomas Maeda of the 169th. Both swapped like positions in their respective units with Alc Suzuki transferring to the 169th and A2c Maeda to the 109th.

Welcome to our newest member, Alc George Koga, who is assigned to the Radar Maintenance Section. Alc Koga was formerly with the U. S. Air Force as an AC&W Radar Repairman.

Aloha to 2nd Lt Robert Konishi who will terminate on 15 May. Lt Konishi is a Weapons Controller at the Kahuku Radar Station and has been with the Squadron since May 1958.



The presentation of an incentive check award for $5.00 was made recently by Major Robert G. O'Hara, Commander of the 109th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard, to Staff Sergeants Roy M. H. Chee and David P. Langsi for their Method Improvement Suggestion, the first award of this type made to Air Guardsman attending the Base Management School, PACAFBASECOM at Hickam Air Force Base.—Official ANG Photo

Visitations:

Brigadier General L. S. Moseley DSC/Plans, PACAF; Brigadier General P. T. Preuss, Commander, HADD; and Colonel C. B. Claassen, Deputy Commander, HADD; visited the Kahuku Radar Station on Tuesday, 14 April.

Visiting from Washington, D. C. recently were seven distinguished gentlemen. They were: Lt Colonel Dave Konin, C&E Officer, NGB; Colonel Joe Walters, Air Installations Office, NGB; Mr. Joe Raskin, Air Installations Office, NGB; Mr. Bob Dininger, Office of the Secretary of Defense; Mr. Paul Morris, Federal Aviation Agency; Mr. David Clayton, Directorate of the Budget; and Mr. Watkins, Air Staff Air Installations Officer.

Ol' Sarge's Bit:

In the mill for this summer camp will be awards for the Top NCO and the Top Airman of the Camp. Selection of the Top NCO will be determined by a Committee of Officers and selection of the Top Airman will be determined by a Committee of NCO's.

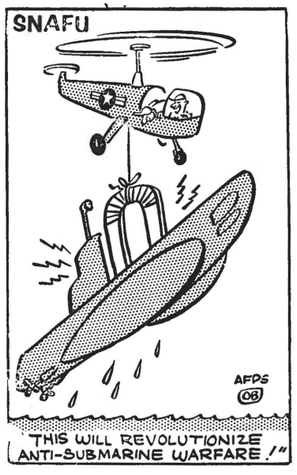
Our thanks to MSgt Walter Ouimette for his technical assistance in engineering the Airman's Parking Lot at the Kahuku Radar Station. MSgt Ouimette is the Air Force Technical Advisor to the Hawaii Air National Guard.

A1c Charles Mizuta, Editor of the 109th's "Scope Dope" has just received some long awaited material from the Armed Forces Publications Service. He promises a big, fat, juicy issue in the next "Scope Dope" with Pinups, Tack-ups, and such, etc.

169TH KOKO KOLUMN
By A/1C GEORGE TOMIYASU

The 169th ACWRON air technicians bowling league finally materialized and is currently played at the Stadium Bowl O Drome on Tuesday afternoon. Heading the handicap doublesome league is T/Sgt Gilbert Yoshida. The competition and enthusiasm is so great that one would have a difficult time to point out any single outstanding individual. After six weeks of play, the After-Burner's duo of T/Sgt Gilbert Yoshida and S/Sgt Calvin Chong are leading the league by a scant three points over the Scramblers, headed by S/Sgt Paul Yamada and A/1C Paul Miyasaki. High average with handicap of 185 is shared by T/Sgt Frank Fujishige. Airman First Class Stanley Kodama seems to be having a very difficult time with his 1958 lemon ball.

In line with maintaining and attaining a high proficiency in general military training, the 169th ACWRON initiated a revised general military training program. Classes are conducted by trained personnel for the subject matter and are held on our Sunday drills.





HQ & HQ CO 2D BG 299TH INFANTRY
By MSGT WAGNER YANAGIHARA

It was an inspiring experience to have 143 men in ranks at our initial formation, after the conversion. We're still picking up equipment through lateral transfer from other units but should be complete prior to camp. The enlisted strength has not changed since 15 February despite the fact that we have lost 9 men via transfer or ETS.

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Lt Col Roy Replogle has been assigned as Deputy Commander of the 2d BG. Capt Chester Long was with us long enough to say hello and good-bye, being transferred from Cmbt Spt Co 1st BG to us then to Cmbt Spt Co 2d BG all during the same month. 1st Lt Aley Auna, returning from Fort Benning recently, has been assigned additional duty as training officer and with the assistance of CWO Paul Tallett, is maintaining the unit individual training status cards.

A few individuals in the unit are taking an active part in community projects. Major John D'Araujo is spearheading the Big Island Traffic safety program this year as chairman, and has appointed the following to head the various sub-committees: Capt Paul Nakamura, Capt Ellsworth Bush, CWO Edward Araujo, M/Sgt Wagner Yanagihara and M/Sgt Anthony Cabral. The hi-light was the annual Traffic Safety Week parade held in Hilo on Saturday May 23. M/Sgt Wagner Yanagihara and SP3 Ronald De Lima were members of the cast in the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta "Trial by Jury" sponsored by the Community Program of Arts and Science of Hilo.

M/Sgt Clifford Martin returned home after vacationing a month in El Paso, Texas. He performed equivalent training with a National Guard unit there, and had an opportunity to visit a few units. You enlisted personnel in the maintenance sections, CFMS and OMS will be surprised to know that our standards of maintenance and attitude toward our work is much higher than many units on the mainland.

The wire section is putting up two telephone poles next to the locker rooms for practical work in pole climbing. We won't lack any qualified pole climbers during field training this year.

CO A 2D BG 299TH Inf - Olaa, Hawaii
By MSGT SEGAWA

Due to the reorganization of Co K to Co A on 15 Feb 59, this unit has for the first time since activation, a full slate of officers; Capt George M Aoki, Company Commander; 1st Lt Alfredo Alipio, Exec; Lts Delbert Ching (presently at Ft Benning attending the Inf Off Basic Crs), Lt Kakumi Sugata, Edward Y Toriano and Robert H Yokomizo.

Congratulations go to Lt Toriano of Platoon A Pahala, who was promoted to 1st Lt.

Presentation of the Hawaii National Guard Service Medals to the following individuals: Lt Alfredo Alipio, MSG Lorenzo Buyuan, Ismael Duyao; SFC Herbert Akana, Vicente Rosario, Dominador Valledor. Congratulations for your faithful service to the Guard.

Enlistment since reorganization are PVTs Donald Uwaine, Richard Alidon, Solomon Fujiyama, Robert Barba, and Vicente Pimentel. Welcome to a good unit. We welcome anyone else desiring enlistment.

Estimated attendance for the 29 June 6 mos class is 24 individuals.

Bravo Bits
By MSGT SABU MIYASAKI

The 15 Feb conversion still rates high among the many subjects currently discussed within the ranks, and an encouraging thought along with it is the awareness of the unit's capabilities resulting therefrom.

This is true particularly in the field of sports, which we consider a vital

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Company "C" 2D BG 299TH Infantry

Company C, 2d BG 299th Infantry, located at Laupahoehoe, one of the scenic points of Hawaii and the unforgettable tidal wave of April 1946 are the combinations of former Company I, and M, under the new reorganization. Commanding is Capt James T Minato former CO of Co K 299th Infantry and assisting him in the executive post is Lt Haruyuki Suzuki former CO Co I, 299th Infantry. The Platoon leaders are Lt Kuniaki Machida, Lt Romaldo Madarang, Lt David Marciel and Lt Fumio Yoshioka.

Added to the unit strength, are Privates Joseph Aniu, Charles Cordeiro, Fentam De Cambra, Emilliano Hilua, Norman Kaholo, Norman Sakaki, Delphone Soares and Manuel Yamamoto. This unit needs twenty four more enlistees to fill up the ranks.

CO D 2D BG 299TH Inf

On 15 Feb, Hq & Hq Co 3d Bn and Co L 299th Inf were consolidated and redesignated Co D, 2d BG 299th Inf, to conform with the pentomic doctrine and organization.

Hq Co at Honokaa was designated Company Hqs & Rifles Plat, Co D, and Co L to 1st Rifle Plat & Wpns Plat. A split unit separated by 43 miles.

Officers assigned — Capt Donald W. Wills, Company Comd, Lt Yutaka Nakashima, Exec; Lts Clarence Morgado, Joseph Mattos & Alexander Morita, Platoon Leaders.

Full time employees— —MSgt Shunzi "Joe" Kato, & Shoniro Yano.

At this writing, we are in the midst of completing property transfers, both incoming & outgoing. However, come field training in June, supply wise, we will be ready to go.

Since most of the personnel were former headquarters personnel (paper and pencil, commo, etc.), it will take a little time to get them field trained—(dough boys). Nevertheless, give us time, and we'll be a top fighting unit.

Company E 2D BG 299TH Inf

Now that we are reorganized from Artillery to Infantry, and under the command of Captain Donald Thompson, the boys of Btry A & C, are looking forward, across the mountain, for a competitive unit to train against, during the forthcoming summer camp.

The members of this unit say hello and good-bye to the following enlisted men:

Newly enlisted - SP3 Joseph G Whitmarsh, Stanley H Yoshimoto, Pvts Firpo Debina and David K Bush.

Reenlisted - SP3 Richard Kaiawe, Patrick S Masutomi, Arsenio Quanan and PFC Hisao Aoyagi.

Departed - SFC Emil K Spencer, Sgt Kiyoshi Shirai, Sp3 George P Kawewehi, Sp3 Kenneth K Sakumoto, Pfc William E Kelii III and Pvt Angel Bailado.

New employee — SFC John Ho — an AST formerly of Svc Btry 487 FA Bn. Welcome to Kona, John.

6 months Enlistees - Completing 6 months training were Pvts Angel Bailado, Shigeyuki Fukunaga, Matthew Heneralau Jr, Jesse S Enos Jr, George Lincoln, Guy Spencer & Baron Sasaki.

COMBAT SUPPORT COMPANY, 2D BG, 299TH Inf.

By 2D Lt Donald Tong

The boys feel like a deck of cards, we've been shuffled around so much. But now we are organized, the deck is stacked and we are on our way. The C. O. is Capt. Ellsworth Bush of Roosevelt High, UH, and C. Brewer & Co.

Speaking of fame, did you know that of 20 men firing the M-1 for record recently, 80% made expert? And of 15 on the carbine, 60% made that honor roll too?

M/Sgt Anthony Cabral was high on M-1 with 191. Pvt. Wesley Nakashima was magna cum laude on carbine with 195. Salutatorians were SP3's Richard T. Bartalome and Ward Taira with 194. All top three carbine men are from the Radar Section. In fact, of the 7 Experts in that weapon, 6 were from that talent-filled Radar bunch.

Again making the news, SP3 Richard Bartalome was the first man to re-enlist in the Company since reorganization. He signed for 3 more years on the 1st of March. This lanky, good-natured athlete from Hilo, is currently a sophomore at the local University of Hawaii Campus.

Others following his fine example (sign of leadership already in one so young) are: M/Sgts William Atiz, Isami Segawa; SFC's Laurence Ota, John Ortiz, William Moniz; Sgt. Peter Ah Heong Sr.; Sp3's Charles Takahashi, Yoshikazu Yamasaki, George Britto, Albert Maldonado, Lionel Medeiros; and Pfc John D. Mattos Jr.

284TH TRANS COMPANY

***By* MSgt Sam Bishaw**

Well, the Big Switch has been made and now comes the teaching & learning phase about a Transportation Company. For some, the fundamentals are the same, for others a complete change.

This unit was the former service company, 299th Inf. 1 officer, 1 WO and 29 EM came from that unit, 2 officers & 33 EM from 487th FABn, 4 EM from Tank Co, 2 EM from Hq & Hq Co, and yours truly, Sam Bishaw from the 110th Army Band — Nine units — as you can see. Company Commander — Capt Katsuki Arita — Hq Co 3d Bn, Honokaa.

Our chief objective is to have each man a qualified chauffeur. An extensive driver's training program was initiated and will be completed prior to camp. By that time our drivers will be qualified to support the Brigade in transportation requirements, our main mission.



From *The Valley Isle*

***By* 1st Lt Francis A. Abreu**

The "pentomic" look — that's the new craze now-a-days. Changes and more changes are the order of the day. Transfers have become more frequent, and a must to fit the needs of the service and the desires of the individual. Grade excess to unit TOE's are imminent and must be eliminated through discharges and or reductions without prejudice as requested by the individual now or after his grace period of 1 year. But these are aches and pains that must accompany a change such as this and those affected by it must resign themselves to the fact that is a must, and learn to live with it. There is an old saying, quote "Don't fight the problem" unquote.

Equipment, more and more equipment, big and small. Some new to fit the needs of a pentomic unit and some, the same but in more volume. The unit most affected by this is the Cmbt Spt Co. Ask Sgts Kuwae and Takayama, full-time AST's for Cmbt Spt Co; ask them how much equipment they have and they'll tell you that when they have received all of their equipment, they'll need all of the Wailuku Armory and part of Paukukalo to store it in.

To name a few of the weapons that will be new to most Guardsmen are the M47 Tank and Tank Transporter, the SPAT (Self Propelled Anti-Tank) with a 90mm gun mounted, and the individual weapons — the cal. .45 submachine gun, commonly known as the "grease gun".

Yes, its quite a change — but best — WHAT A CHALLENGE.

Just back from Ft. Benning, Georgia, is M/Sgt Clarence S. Kenui, Co A, 1st BG. Sgt Kenui recently completed the NGOCS course and ranked number 11 out of a graduating class of 105. Sgt Kenui furthered his accomplishments by being first place winner out of 145 competitors in the first "Trainfire 1 Crs" held at Benning. His score was 89 out of a 110 possible. He was awarded a trophy (for which he states he had to sign a receipt for) for this accomplishment. Congratulations Sgt Kenui.

Unit of the 1st BG on Maui participated in the Armed Forces Day program quite actively with the 1st Rifle Plat and Weapons Plat Co B going over to Molokai to participate with their other half in a parade held at Molokai. Other units here participated with displays both at Kahului and at Wailuku with open house at the Kahului Armory.

Comments and praises made by the civilian populace were very gratifying. All those that participated in this event are to be commended.

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Returning to Maui under new assignment of his civilian job is 1st Lt David S. Nobriga, recently with Hq & Hq Co 299th RCT at Hilo, Hawaii.

Lt Nobriga is the new Adm, Supply and Maintenance Officer on Maui and replaces Major A. M. Nascimento as the Supervisor of all full-time employees on Maui.

As a guardsman, he has been assigned as Aviation Officer for the flight section of Maui commanded by Capt Joseph Kern.

CO C 299TH INF
***By* PETER SIERRA**

Company C, 299th Infantry, was reorganized and redesignated to Company C, 1st Battle Group, 299th Combat Arms Regiment on 15 February 1959. On 1 May 1959, this unit was again redesignated Company C, 1st Battle Group, 299th Infantry. Thirty-one guardsmen from the old Hq Company of 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry, and four men from Company D, 299th Infantry, were transferred to this unit to fill the vacancies under the new TOE. The CO, Capt David D. Anderson and his staff of Lt Lawrence G. Tavares, Lt Louis A. Ferreira, and Lt Wilfred Phillips had to burn the midnight oil in setting up the organization of enlisted men in their new assignments. As of this date this unit has a complete Headquarters Platoon. The Second Rifle Platoon has a few vacancies which will be filled upon new enlistments.

Since the reorganization, Pvt-2 Peter Pana and Pvt-1 Valentine G. Rosete departed for the 6 month ACDUTRA. This unit enlisted twelve men, but lost twelve men through discharges and transfers. However, this unit contemplates enlisting five recruits on 31 May 1959.

Congratulations are in order to:

Capt David D. Anderson and Sfc Fred Pagampao who received the Hawaii National Guard Service Medal for 10 continuous years of honorable and faithful service in the Hawaii National Guard.

Sgt Presidio F. Padron, who was awarded the 6 year Bar to the HNG Attendance Badge; Sgt Julio R. Franco, Jr., Sp3's Melvin E. Hipolito, Daniel T. Pacheco, and Lawrence Y. S. Yap, who received the 3 year HNG Attendance Badges; Pfc Mateo G. Cagasan, Louis Caravalho, Jr., Walmer M. Holokai, Wilbert W. Moniz, Joseph Pagan, Raymond T. Robis and Samuel H. Solomon, who were awarded the Hawaii National Guard Active Duty Basic Training Ribbon; Sp3 Melvin D. Cummings, who is designated as one of the members of the 1959 Hawaii National Guard Rifle Team.



First Sergeant Peter O. Sierra and M/Sgt Stanley L. Medeiros assigned to the Recruiting Booth with first enlistee Henry I. Kupahu, Jr. of Kahului, Maui.



Display of Light Machine Gun at Kahului Shopping Center. Sfc Henry J. Brown and SP3 Raymond Orta, Jr. explaining the description of the Light Machine Gun to interested young men.

This unit staged a recruiting drive and display of Guard weapons and equipment at the Kahului Shopping Center on 9 May 1959. The event proved to be a success inasmuch as two recruits enlisted in this unit on the following Monday night and five more men are scheduled to be enlisted on 31 May 1959 at a company formation.

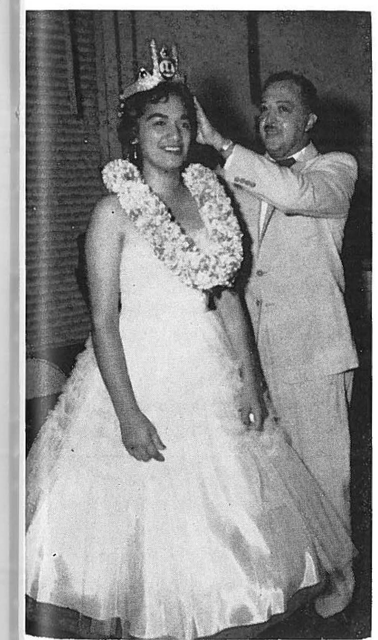
To add color to this drive, the 111th Army Band of Fort Ruger gave a concert at the Shopping Center and the four young women who competed for the title of "Miss Company C" modeled in a fashion show wearing the outfits which were donated by the Kahului Merchants.

In conjunction with the recruiting drive, a National Guard Ball was held in the Kahului Armory from 8 p.m. to midnight, with music by the crack 111th Army Dance Band. During the intermission 1st Lt Louis Ferreira, Master of Ceremonies, introduced the queen contestants who were greeted by the Platoon Sergeants with a flower lei and the traditional aloha kiss. (It is to be noted that M/Sgt Stanley Medeiros' kiss to Miss Second Rifle Platoon could be heard throughout the armory hall.)

The highlight of this dance was the announcement made by Capt Anderson that "Miss Weapons Platoon", Winifred Nakoa, was chosen and crowned "Miss Company C". Handsome trophies were then presented to the queen and her attendants.

Many thanks go to the officers and men of this unit for their interest and assistance rendered during the Recruiting Drive and National Guard Ball. We would also like to thank Major General F. W. Makinney who made it possible for the 111th Army Band to play for the people of Maui.

To the members of the 111th Army Band: "Thanks a lot. You guys are sharp and are welcome to Maui and play for us anytime. See you all in camp".



Capt David D. Anderson setting the crown on Miss Winifred Nakoa of Wailuku who reigned as queen of Company C, 1st Battle Group, 299th Infantry. Miss Nakoa represented the Weapons Platoon. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nakoa, she is a Baldwin High School Senior, and her ambition is to become an airline hostess.

New Mobile Radio Has 12 Channels

Washington (AFPS)

A new mobile multi-channel radio set designed for use by combat troops in forward areas has been developed for the Army.

The new equipment, mounted on a three-quarter ton truck, has been put into operation within 24 minutes by Signal Corps soldiers, Army officials said.

Described as a rugged, reliable communications system, the new radio was reported able to withstand truck movement over rough terrain, parachute drops and helicopter lifts. It is one-third smaller and only one-half the weight of similar sets currently being used.

The Army said the new radio, designated AN/GRC-53, "can provide simultaneous transmission facilities for 12 traffic channels over paths up to 20 miles."

The system can be used by 24 persons at once without interference and comes complete with its own power supply, antenna equipment and cabling.

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15 February of this year saw units of Kauai being redesignated, converted, consolidated, reorganized, or what have you, all of which to form units under the new pentomic concept. What used to be is now known as listed below:

Hq & Hq Co 2d Bn 299th Inf and 2d Bn Med Plat Med Co 299th Inf is now Co D (—1st Rifle Plat & Wpns Plat) 1st BG 299th Inf.

What was known as Company E 299th Infantry is now Co E (—1st Rifle Plat) 1st BG 299th Inf.

Company F 299th Infantry has been redesginated the 1st Rifle Plat & Wpns Plat Co D 1st BG 299th Inf.

Company H 299th Inf is now the 1st Fifle Plat Co E 1st BG 299th Inf.

With the change to pentomic went losses and gains of personnel among Kauai units, and training seems to be a little more confusing in the beginning for those men formerly of Hq & Hq Co and the Medical Platoon. At this late date, the men are now getting the hang of it and going into full swing — preparations for annual field encampment is the order of the day.



At this writing, Companies D and E of the 1st Battle Group have just about cleaned up on qualification firing of personnel with their individual arms. Letters to higher echelon are being initiated requesting publication of orders to confirm individual qualifications.

On Armed Forces Day Kauai units conducted open house for the public. Weapons and equipment were placed on display at unit armories. Our Unit Advisor, Major Donald A. Butler, was responsible for getting the equipment for display. Guides, assigned by units, directed and explain to visitors the various uses and types of equipment used in an infantry unit. Company E also had a fire demonstration period during the afternoon phase, using various infantry weapons.

With the annual active duty for training of HARNG units scheduled to begin on the 13th of June, units on Kauai have been busy with preparations. Training schedules, requisitions for forms and equipment, etc., all the requirements that go with a successful encampment is being undertaken. Units have completed the forwarding of letters to employers requesting military leave that they may attend training and the results through replys indicate a good turn-out this year. Since this year's training will be under the new concept, it will be a new thing to some personnel who were consolidated in rifle units and reorganized. But, in sizing up these personnel, we'd like to think that they will be keeping in step with their infantry brothers. That's how the morale stands today.

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Lihue, Kauai

While we're participating in summer training, some of us will remain back until such time when reporting for the 6 months active duty for training. Scheduled for 6 months ACDUTRA are: Roberto Langtad, Melvin A. Silva, Norman I. Sakaguchi, Joseph Kauo Jr., Juan H. Garan, Stanley A. Pacada, Walter E. Chung, Jr., Alvin A. Chow, Howard E. Rosa, Susumu Muraoka, Rudy Delos Santos, Ronald L. Victorino, Leslie M. Silva, Leroy M. Silva and Edward O. Pascua. All are members of Company D.

And while we're in summer training, we'd like to meet old buddies of our former units, of the old 298th and 299th Regimental Combat Teams.

AFPS NEWS

The Schoolboy Skipped Class, So He's Alive

Ft. Carson, Colo. (AFPS)

The 14-year-old boy started off to school from his home in the suburbs that August morning. But he had a stomach-ache and decided to return home and lie down.

If he hadn't, it isn't likely that Hawaiian-born Sgt. Shogo Oyama would be a member of Ft. Carson's 13th Infantry today.

It was Aug. 6, 1945. The place: 12 miles from Hiroshima. Oyama, Hawaiian-born, had lived there since the age of nine when his parents sent him from Maui to Japan to live with relatives.

Oyama had returned home and was resting on a couch about 8:15 that morning. Then it happened.

A blinding flash. A blast which blew out the doors and windows of the house. That house, fortunately for the boy, was protected by distance from the full impact of the bomb blast.

Not so the school he had been headed for until a stomach-ache changed his mind. It was situated only one mile from "ground zero." When Oyama went to Hiroshima a week later he learned that of his 150 schoolmates only one had survived.

Army Introduces Improved Helmet For Tank Crews

Washington (AFPS)

A laminated nylon helmet as strong as the old steel model has been developed for Army tank crewmen.

Tank soldiers until now have worn either the standard M-1 steel helmet with liner or regular football helmets.

The Army Quartermaster Corps developed the new helmet, which is made of multi-layers of laminated nylon fabric and has a built-in communications system. The helmet, including communications equipment, weighs three pounds.



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

Question: How, if at all, does Statehood affect the Hawaii National Guard?
Answer: The Hawaii National Guard will not be affected by statehood except that the words "National Guard of the *State* of Hawaii" will replace the words "National Guard of the *Territory* of Hawaii" on certain personnel records.

Question: I will be leaving for a Mainland Service School in another few weeks and would like to spend some time visiting my sister in California after completion of my course. What must I do to obtain a delay enroute home to accomplish this? Presuming, of course, this is authorized!
Answer: Submit a letter requesting such delay to your unit commander who will forward the request through channels to the Adjutant General of Hawaii. Your letter should state the number of days of delay desired and the reasons therefor.

Question: I am still confused regarding the wearing of black web belts by Army National Guard enlisted men. Some of the men I come in contact with already are wearing the black belt and tell me that, as long as they purchase their own belts they can wear them. Please give me the straight poop!
Answer: Enlisted personnel of the Army National Guard, either in inactive duty or technician status, are not authorized to wear black web belts at present. It is estimated that the National Guard Bureau will authorize the wear of same on or about 1 October 1959.

Question: Several of the new officers in the Guard are still using the HNG Identification Card for identification. I was made to understand that something formal was being planned for National Guard personnel. Has this not yet come to a head?
Answer: Recently, Department of the Defense made a decision that officers of the Army National Guard will be issued DD Form 2A(Res) for the purposes of military identification. This new form will replace NME Form 2A(NG) 1 July 48. Department of the Army and the National Guard Bureau are presently developing implementing instructions on the issue of the new identification cards.

Question: Have instructions been received from the National Guard Bureau regarding the new enlisted grade structure? When will this be effective for the Hawaii Army National Guard?
Answer: No official instructions have been received as yet regarding the new enlisted grade structure for the National Guard. However, the May issue of the National Guardsman indicated that NGB plans to put it in effect by 1 June 1959.

Question: What is the new ruling on transfers to the Inactive Army National Guard?
Answer: There are several new features on the transfer to the Inactive National Guard. I recommend that you refer to NGR 30 dated 2 Dec. 58. If you still do not understand the new provisions, see your unit commander.

Question: By what authority can Army National Guard enlisted men make purchases at the Quartermaster Sales Store?
Answer: Enlisted personnel are required to submit a signed statement from their unit commander stating that they are authorized to purchase named items of the uniform. This authority is contained in paragraph 28e of AR 700-8400-1.

Question: Does the Medical Care Act for Dependents apply to the National Guard during the period of field training (ANACDUTRA)?
Answer: No, the act only applies when the Guardsmen is on active duty for training for more than 30 days.

Question: I have heard that there is a self-service store for blank forms at Fort Shafter. Is this service available to all Guard units? If not, are Major Organizations authorized to use this facility?
Answer: The service of the self-service center at Fort Shafter is presently limited to authorized persons of the office of the Adjutant General of Hawaii and the office of the USPFO.


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Ready on the Firing Line

By LT COL CLARENCE R. JOHNSON

The National Matches were established by Act of Congress in 1903. The first matches were held in 1903, with participation being limited to teams from the Regular Services and State National Guard organizations.

Section 113 of the National Defense Act of 1916, as amended, provides that there shall be held an annual competition known as the National Marches, together with a small arms firing school, which competition and school shall be held annually under such regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Army.

The National Matches provided for by this act are required to consist of rifle and pistol matches to be open to all components of the services comprising the Armed Forces of the United States, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, rifle clubs and civilians for the purpose of competing for national trophies, medals and other prizes to be provided; and, in addition, competitions for which trophies and medals are provided by the National Rifle Association of America [Act 14 Feb. 1927 (44 Stat. 1095) and Act 28 May 1928 (45 Stat. 786)]. Those matches in which trophies and medals are provided for by appropriated funds are hereinafter referred to as the National Trophy Matches. Regulations governing the National Matches are prescribed by the Secretary of the Army, upon recommendation of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

The National Matches are considered to be the ultimate in an overall integrated national program which has for its purpose the promotion of rifle and pistol marksmanship training among able-bodied citizens of the United States, be they service connected or civilians.

Definite rules and regulations governing the National Rifle and Pistol Matches for which are awarded the National Trophies, medals and other badges are given in AR 920-30/OP& AVINST, dated 1957 with Change 2, dated 24 March 1959.

The General Mellon Trophy was presented to the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice in 1957 by Major General Richard K. Mellon, Deputy Adjutant General, State of Pennsylvania for award to the high National Guard Pistol Team in the National Trophy Pistol Team Match. The Hawaii National Guard was the high team in 1957.

The Hilton Trophy was presented in 1878 by the Honorable Henry Hilton of New York to the National Rifle Association for competition originally open to teams from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, National Guard of the United States, and the Regular Army, Militia and volunteers of foreign countries. It was first placed in competition in 1878. In 1903 when Congress instituted the National Matches, the Hilton Trophy was presented to the United States Government by the National Rifle Association. It is now awarded to the high-scoring National Guard Team in the National Trophy Rifle Team Match, provided teams from at least five States and territories compete. Hawaii National Guard has won this trophy three times.

The Hawaii National Guard Teams for 1959 have been named by the Adjutant General. From these teams, the Adjutant General will select seven for the pistol team and 10 for the rifle team to represent the Hawaii National Guard at the coming National Matches at Camp Perry.

Lt Col Johnson has been designated coach of pistol team and CWO Ralph Apo coach of Rifle Team.

The National Pistol Matches will be held at Camp Perry from the 27th of July to the 6th of August 1959. The National Rifle Matches will be held from the 14th of August to the 29th of August 1959. Members of the Hawaii National Guard Rifle and Pistol Teams will be called to active duty for training with pay and allowances covering the entire trip, including travel time, for these matches.

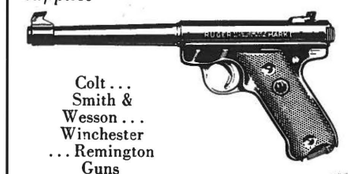
Pistol

Lt Col C. R. Johnson, Hq & Hq Det, 816 21; Capt George Roberts, Hq & Hq Det, 811-16; SFC A. Conti, Jr., 613th Ord Co, 799-17; 1st Lt Alexis Lum, Co A 227th Engrs, 782-8 S/Sgt Stephen Heu, 199th FIS, 768-21; S/Sgt Herbert Panoke, 169th ACWRON, 766-10. M/Sgt Sh Sung Char, 120th MP Co. 766-6; Sp3 Myles Brown, 613th Ord Co, 758-7; Sp2 Joseph Nakoa, 613th Ord Co, 757-8; Sgt P. R. Cullen, 120th MP Co, 752-8; SFC Eckley Yim, 613th Ord Co, 746-11; Sp3 Earl Iwata, 613th Ord Co, 736-8.

Rifle

SP3 Earl Iwata, 613th Ord Co, 481-38; Sp2 Myles Brown, 613th Ord Co, 480-49; SP3 Tom Oda, 613th Ord Co, 474-40; SFC Gabriel P. Moniz, Co C 1st BG 299 Inf, 472-37; SP2 Henry H. Yamada, 613th Ord Co, 470-24; SP2 T. Ortogero, Co C 227th Engrs, 467-35; Pvt E-2 S. Azevedo, 613th Ord Co, 462-38; SP3 M. D. Cummings, Co C 1st BG 299 Inf, 461-26; SFC Bernard Lee, Hq/Hq Co 227th Engrs, 458-30; SFC Yuen Y Wong, Cmbt Spt Co 1st BG 299 Inf, 458-24; PFC C. C. Ludington, Jr., Hq/Hq Co 227th Engrs, 457-28; Sgt William Mae, Co C, 2n BG 299th Inf, 456-18.

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SPORTS

By M/Sgt. Merle Kelai

Golf — Kop, 227th "A" Team Win Honors

The 1959 HNG golf championship recently conducted at the Hilo Country and Municipal clubs saw Wendall Kop post a 159 gross to annex honors in the championship flight. Edward Araujo of Hilo took first place laurels in the "A" flight with a 135. George Ah Sing's 139 took "B" flight and Charles Park's 140 won "C" flight honors. The 227th Engr "A" team with 595 captured first in the team division while Air Guard's "A" squad came in with a 602, good for second place. The matches were sponsored by the Kaimana Hila Club.

Bowling — Btry B 158th Wins

The crack team of Btry B 158th AAA Bn is the 1959 298th AAA Gp bowling champions. The league which ended in March, saw some 24 teams vieing for top honors. Trophies were presented to the first place team and individual winners by Lt Col Masato Sugihara at a nine-course Chinese dinner which ended festivities for 1959. A new league for all NG units is now being formed to be played at the Kalihi alleys, starting sometime in August. More information may be obtained by contacting Capt Isaac Mahelona at the 227th Engr Bn or M/Sgt William Yin at the 1st Msl Bn.

Baseball — Winter League

This year's NG baseball squad did not show too many games in the win column but gave a very creditable showing for the NG. In over 80 per cent of the games lost to their opponents, the one "big" inning which usually started during the latter innings, cost the NG most of their games. This gives a good indication of the hustle, spirit and determination of our boys. Perhaps a few more seasoned players and of course the "breaks" at the proper moments should make the 1959 season a much more profitable one for the NG.

SPORTOGRAPH

Molokai NG Unit Boasts Fine Athlete

Pfc Lincoln Lin Kee a guardsman for over two years is a top notch athlete in the Molokai community. A



PFC Lin Kee.

graduate of Molokai High School in 1957, his interest in the national guard was stimulated by a recruit campaign in 1956. Assigned as a Fire Team Leader with Company B of the 1st BG 299th Infantry, Lincoln also qualified as a sharpshooter with the M1 rifle.

During the 1956 basketball season, he was voted the Outstanding Player in the Maui County Tournament. A three year letterman, he is also considered one of the top "spikers" in volleyball circles on Molokai.

Since graduation, Lincoln has been employed by the T. Nishimura Contracting Company. During the off seasons, he is usually engaging in fishing or hunting in the mountain ranges. He has been playing in senior league type competition in all sports whenever the NG fielded a team. Perhaps some of the former Honolulu prep stars now in the Guard, still remember the "Molokai Flash" when they journeyed to Molokai to play against the "Farmers." His performances were most creditable to the entire Molokai community.

★ ★ ★

MANY ARE CALLED FEW ARE CHOSEN

What percentage of RA Second Lieutenants commissioned in 1959 will reach general officer level?

Considering permanent promotions only, a forecast based on attrition from all causes follows:

Of each 100 officers commissioned in the Regular Army as second lieutenants:

92 will make first lieutenant
84 will make captain
72 will make major
64 will make lieutenant colonel
34 will make colonel
2 will make brigadier general

(From ARMY DIGEST - Feb. '59)

Army To Replace Two Heavy Tanks With Lighter M-60

Washington (AFPS)

The Army plans to order 180 new M-60 52-ton tanks within the next 60 days. The new tank, when operational, will replace the present medium 53-ton M-48 and the heavier 60-ton M-103.

Armed with the new British-made 105 millimeter gun, the M-60 is capable of destroying all armor vehicles known to to exist, the Army said.

With a powerful new diesel motor and heavier armament, the M-60 will carry a crew of four and have a simplified fire control system.

In addition to the new 105 mm gun, the M-60 will be armed with one 50-caliber and one 20-caliber machine gun. It also will carry two 45-caliber submachine guns.

Called the "new main battle tank," the Army said the M-60 will eventually be bought in larger numbers. Plans for this additional production, however, are as yet undecided.

The Army said the M-60 will be produced as a continuation of the M-48 project currently underway by the Chrysler Corp.

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US Army Air Def School
WO Manuel K. Fernandez, Hq & Hq Btry

1ST MSL BN 298TH ARTY
Maj Edward K. N. Kim, Hq Btry
Capt Tom T. Kimura, Hq Btry
1st Lt Rosario Daguio, Btry A
1st Lt Marvin E. Ferreira, Btry C
1st Lt Merlin B. Ferreira, Btry B
1st Lt Basil W. Hansen, Btry C
1st Lt Samuel K. Naipo, Btry B
1st Lt Earl N. Thompson, Hq Btry
1st Lt Arthur T. Yamamoto, Btry D
2nd Lt Kazumasa Ota, Btry A
WO David Y. Lee, Hq Btry
M/Sgt Paul D. Akamine, Btry C
M/Sgt Ronald E. Martin, Btry C

US Army Air Def School
M/Sgt Francisco J. Tabar, Hq Btry
SFC Benjamin K. K. Au, Btry B
SFC James Suzuki, Btry C
Sgt Pedro M. Poentis, Btry D
SP2 Toshiharu Hamatake, Btry D

US Army Arty & Msl School
SP3 Johnny T. Cristobal, Btry D

US Army Engr School
SFC Gene K. Naipo, Sr., Hq Btry
SP3 Lawrence McDermott, Jr., Btry B
SP3 Richard H. Mori, Btry D

2ND MSL BN 298TH ARTY
US Army Air Def School
Lt Col Manuel Kwon, Hq Btry
Capt Henry S. Takeda, Btry C
1st Lt Geronimo Alidon, Btry D
1st Lt William H. Hironaka, Btry D
1st Lt Roland Y. Kanemaru, Btry B
1st Lt Kotaro Koizumi, Btry B

US Army Air Def School
1st Lt Richard T. Murakami, Btry A
1st Lt Joseph J. Olivares, Btry C
M/Sgt George Chatani, Hq Btry
M/Sgt William T. Kay, Btry A
SFC Nelson Y. S. Mau, Btry A
SFC Moriichi Ono, Btry A
SFC Kiyoshi Sakamoto, Btry D
SFC Norito Yukutake, Btry D
Sgt Francis O. Kawakami, Btry D
SP3 Clement M. Oshiro, Btry B

US Army Engr School
Sgt Alfred R. Ramones, Btry D
SP2 Reuben Alivado, Btry A
SP3 Robert C. Paoa, Btry A
SP3 Richard Y. Tabe, Hq Btry

US Army Arty & Msl School
SP3 Joaquin B. Milho, Jr., Btry D
SP3 Asher T. Suzuki, Btry A

US Army Med Svc School
PFC James D. Izon, Hq Btry

29TH INF BDE
US Army Avn Schoool
2d Lt James E. Thomas, Jr., Hq & Hq Co

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A/B Harold G. DeMello, Jr.
A/B Nelson B. K. Liu
A/B Robert A. Bissen

McClellan AFB, California
S/Sgt August A. Bernardino
S/Sgt Pablo S. Ledesma

Keesler AFB, Mississippi
A/1C Richard K. Kaya
A/3C Allen P. Y. Tyau
A/B John L. Aganon
A/B James M. Caires

Chanute AFB, Illinois
A/2C David Y. Higuchi
A/3C Richard W. F. Mau

Maxwell AFB, Alabama
1st Lt Harold Nagai
1st Lt Kurt E. Johnson

Amarillo AFB, Texas
T/Sgt William D. Constance, Jr.
A/B Herbert M. Funasaki

Ellington AFB, Texas
Capt John S. Carroll

Nellis AFB, Nevada
A/1C Richard F. Hayashi

Lowry AFB, Colorado
S/Sgt Charles M. Yabui
S/Sgt Ivan T. Adaniya
S/Sgt James T. Abe
A/1C Allan S. J. Ro
A/1C Dichard K. Kudo
A 2C Garton S. Pool
A 3C Lawrence H. Sorrow
A/3C Benjamin Yrojo
A/3C Fausto Allosada
A 3C Reynaldo F. Jantoc
A/B Raymond Infante
A/2C Charles E. T. Kawakami
A B Vernon K. K. C. Chang
A/B Leonard K. W. Chow

199TH WEATHER FLIGHT (FCSTG & OBSR)
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A/2C George M. Seichi
A/2C Kenneth S. Uyeno

Lackland AFB, Texas
A/B James E. Smith

109TH AIRCRAFT CONTROL AND WARNING SQUADRON
McClellan AFB, California
S/Sgt John I. Oshiro

Keesler AFB, Mississippi
A/2C Francis K. Ikenaga
A 2C Leo S. Nakano
A/2C Richard Y. F. Farm
A/3C Manuel L. DeDios
A B Kenneth M. Hanaumi

169TH AIRCRAFT CONTROL AND WARNING SQUADRON
Keesler AFB, Mississippi
A/1C Harvey F. Grocholsky
A/2C Wallace Lum
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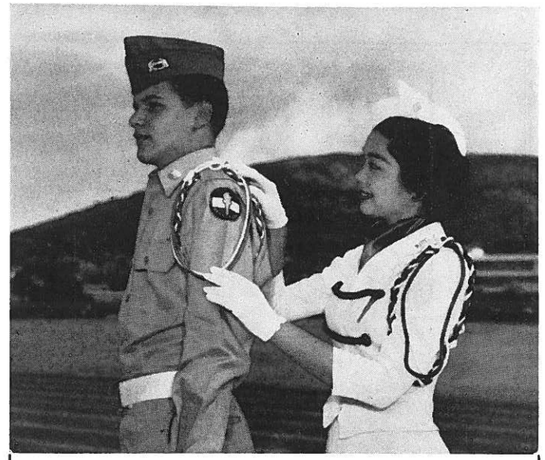
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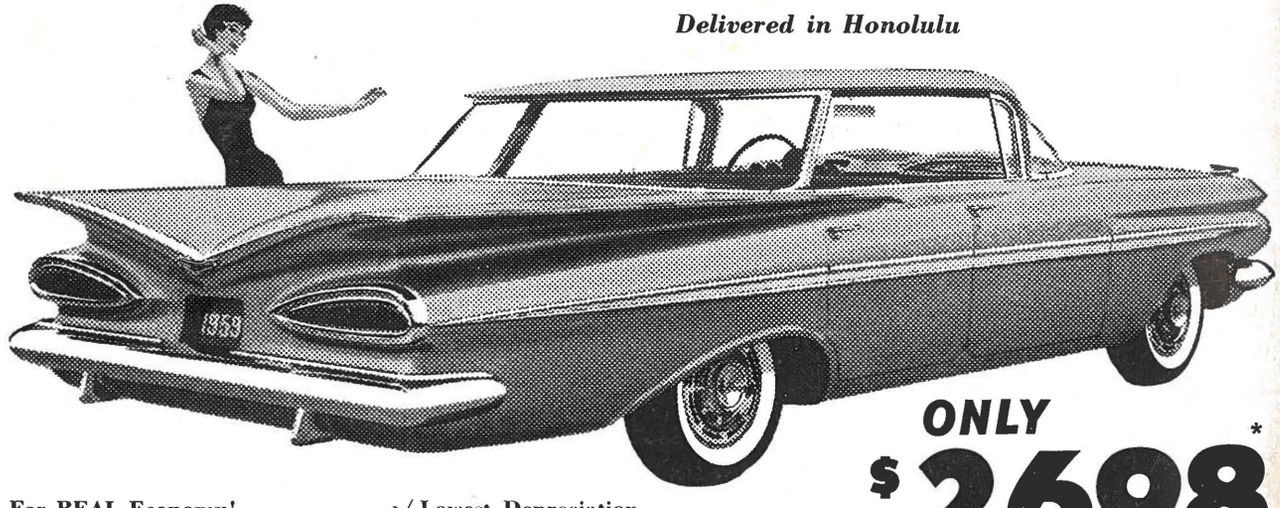
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