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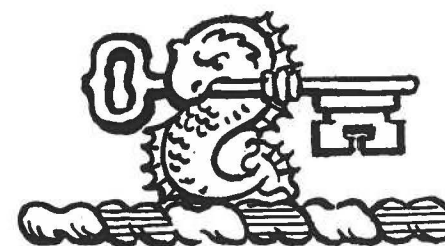
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THE AAA SCHOOL-FORT BLISS-TEXAS

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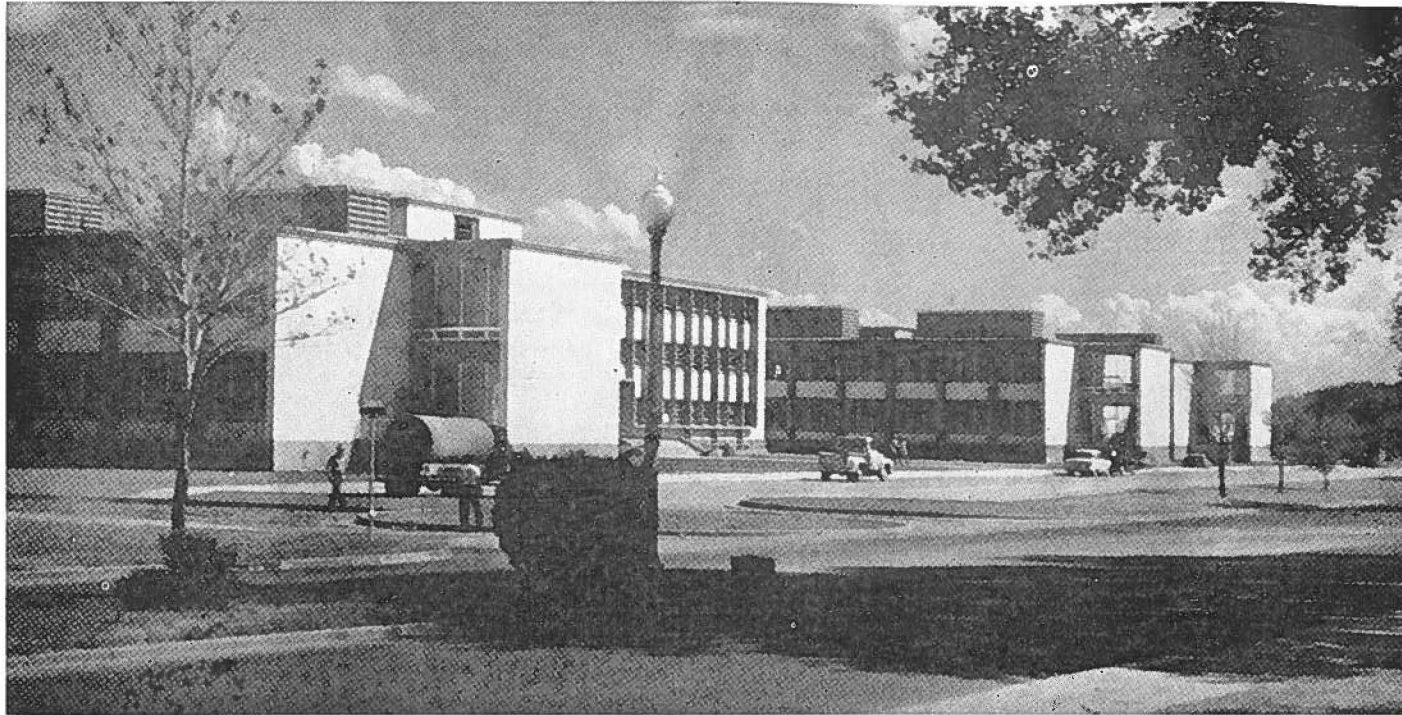


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Fort Bliss, Texas, the United States Army Air Defense Center, home of The Army Air Defense School, is traditionally and factually a part of the fabulous west. From early September 1849, when companies of the Third Infantry Regiment established a post to protect settlers and travelers from Indian raiders, Fort Bliss has grown to the most important surface-to-air guided missile center in the entire Free World. During 108 years Fort Bliss has been commanded by 82 different officers from Major Jefferson Van Horne in 1849 to its present Commander Major General Sam C. Russel. Among the illustrious commanders was the famous General John J. (Black Jack) Pershing from 1914 to 1916.

Fort Bliss is located in the heart of El Paso, Texas just across the Rio Grande River from the border town of Juarez, Mexico. The more than 200,000 people of El Paso proudly claim that this is the most friendly city in the world to the service man and his family. El Paso, the largest city in the Southwest, is one of the most picturesque cities in America, with the Franklin Mountains rising abruptly 7100 feet at the very limits of the northern section of the city. This is truly the vacationland of the Southwest and draws tourists from all

over the world. El Paso, with its elevation of 3500 to 4000 feet, has an ideal year round climate with over 300 days of sunshine.

Here at Fort Bliss in the latter part of 1945 was born the first guided missile artillery unit, the 1st GM Battalion. This 1st Guided Missile unit has grown into the 1st Guided Missile Brigade, the only one of its kind in existence in the Army today.

Occupying almost two million acres of land here in the metropolis of the Southwest is the fountain of U. S. Army Air Defense information, The Army Air Defense Center. Many varied activities, all joined together in one common cause of producing men and developing techniques and material for the air defense of our country, keep Fort Bliss in the limelight of this present Air, Rocket, and missile-minded world. Here at the Army Air Defense Center, where the population has grown to more than 25,000 troops, one of the key training activities is the Army Air Defense School, formerly called the Antiaircraft and Guided Missile School. From this technical college type school approximately 9,000 students were graduated in 1956, and it is anticipated that approximately 12,000 will be graduated

here in 1957. Among these students are representatives from forty-four nations. This is conclusive evidence of the high esteem our allies hold for this school. Here officers and enlisted men from all parts of the world are taught a variety of subjects ranging from basic mathematics to the intricate guided missile systems. Some of the many courses taught here are the latest concepts for the employment of antiaircraft artillery and guided missiles, the latest tactical doctrine concerning all phases of modern warfare, medium and heavy antiaircraft artillery, gun maintenance, maintenance of the integrated fire control systems and surveillance radar systems, maintenance of surface-to-air missile mechanical and electronic material as well as surface to air missile fire control systems, AAA career courses, RCAT operation and maintenance, and Atomic weapons and Guided Missile orientation.

The instructors here, like those at other service schools, are chosen for their educational and technical knowledge, and their ability to instruct. Most of the instructors are seasoned veterans who have spent many years in the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile field of research, development, and

actual AAA combat experience. These instructors are experts in their fields and are required to keep themselves abreast of the latest developments. Here, the latest AAA and Surface-to-Air Guided Missile maintenance procedures, tactics, techniques and doctrine for the employment of the newest antiaircraft weapons and missiles are developed and taught. Newest concepts and proposals for the actual employment of the rapidly expanding AAA and guided missile weapons are evaluated, tested and tried in the vast testing and proving grounds here at Fort Bliss and nearby White Sands Proving Grounds.

This highly qualified staff of instructors at the Air Defense School includes expert technicians and tacticians from civilian agencies, Infantry, Armor, and Artillery, as well as representatives from the Air Force and the Marines. Nothing has been spared in establishing courses of instruction which will prepare students to understand the intricate fire control and weapons systems of modern warfare.

The modern up-to-date air-conditioned buildings at the Air Defense School afford the student ideal study and classroom conditions. The facilities here are the envy of many institutions of higher learning. Authorities realize that retention by the student is much higher when he is comfortable, and every effort has been made to present instruction under the most ideal circumstances.

Equipment, on which the student receives practical instruction, is only a matter of minutes away from the classroom, and for a great part is set up in the classroom in which the instruction is conducted. The policy of "learning by doing" is emphasized strongly.

Since 1955 a field unit from George Washington University Human Resources Research Office has been at work at the Air Defense Center, here at Fort Bliss, developing training principles and determining means of improving training programs for Weapons systems. This is another indication of how attention and concern is directed toward teaching the American AAA & GM soldier the most in the least amount of time, and in the most efficient manner. A graduate of the Air Defense School is highly respected by all military and civilian agencies.

Fort Bliss is a small city within itself, having all the social and religious activities normally found in a similar sized city in Texas. Theaters and Churches

are located at easily accessible places on the post. Protestant and Jewish services are held in various chapels on the post, and there is a separate Roman Catholic Church located in the center of Fort Bliss. The main Post Exchange has been recently renovated and now rivals the larger stores found in mainland cities.

The Open Messes, both officer and enlisted, furnish an opportunity for students, visiting military personnel, and their friends to find perfect relaxation during free hours. Swimming pools are available within commuting distance of every area. In the warm days these pools are the center of activity for all military personnel and dependents. Branches of these Open Messes (formerly called Clubs) are located so that every man is within walking distance of an open mess at any time.

Fort Bliss is represented by a strong team in every major sport, and in many minor sports. Their star-studded athletic teams have become renowned in the Southwestern sport circles. Bundy Gym is one of the most modern and up-to-date gymnasiums in the country. Intra-mural sports are conducted on a post-wide basis and every man has an opportunity to participate in the sport of his choice. Every afternoon the many athletic fields, located in every section of the post, are filled with teams and enthusiastic supporters.

Although Fort Bliss offers many recreational, spiritual, and social activities, the soldier who is stationed there for short or prolonged periods always wants to visit the neighboring attractions. Nowhere in the United States can one find more varied places of interest within driving distance than can be found in the country near Fort Bliss. Four hours away are famous Carlsbad Caverns, one of the wonders of the world. One hour away is White Sands Proving Grounds, home of the Nation's missiles, where 8,000 personnel work on the program of missile research and actual test-firing of the latest missile weapons. Here the missile is checked from the point of initial launching to the final impact point. Many courses at the Air Defense School include a visit to the actual firing of these missiles. The cities of Cloudcroft and Ruidoso, New Mexico, are only two to three hours away and afford a cool haven of rest high in the mountains of New Mexico. Some military personnel make one of these cities a regular week-end trip during the summer months of the year. The fresh

and crisp breezes here are rivaled only by the famous Hawaiian "Trade Winds." Juarez, Mexico, "The City of Night Clubs", lies just across the "sleepy Rio Grande" river from El Paso. Juarez is a fifteen minute bus ride from Fort Bliss.

One of the most colorful events in western history is held here once a year in the form of the "Kids Rodeo".

Many military personnel have acclaimed a tour at the United States Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, "A post-graduate education, earned by hard work and study, coupled with a vacation and pay."

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ADVANCE FLYING TRAINING . . HOME STATION

By LIEUT. JOHN CARROLL, HANG

All Hawaii Air National Guardsmen who received their Wings thru USAF flying schools prior to this last July were sent to advanced jet training schools in the USAF. USAF decided that they were no longer able to handle this training because of lack of space for their own pilots and cuts in appropriations for training. Thus, this concentrated advanced flying training designed to qualify a fledgling pilot in F-86E instruments, Aerial Gunnery, and Fighter Tactics was placed right in the lap of the National Guard Bureau, who had no recourse but to refer this training back to the ANG Squadron. The 199th still has fourteen in flying school pre-Wings, and four have come back for this home station advanced flying training on a ninety day active duty status.

2nd Lt David W. Cowan returned from Bryan AFB, Texas, with shiny new wings in June and was the first pilot to go through the home station program at HANG Area, Hickam AFB, under the eagle eye of senior pilot turned instructor, Capt. Frank J. Smith. During the three-month period that followed Lt

Cowan established an enviable record, being the only 199th pilot to become Alert Ready qualified during advanced flying training. He has fulfilled all but one of the requirements to become Combat Ready, needing only twenty-five more flying hours to attain this distinction. Previously pilots returning from USAF Advance Flying School have needed several months of training to attain this goal.

Lt Alex Bell has taken on the role of assistant school teacher to assist Capt Smith in the training of his three present students: Lts Marlin Little, Charles Johnston, and yours truly John Carroll. Our only comment on Lt Cowan's achievement is that he sure makes it tough on us. We may not beat his record, but we will do our best to match it. Who knows? With our Instructors' help, we may beat his aerial gunnery scores. . .

The training program is composed of three phases. Phase One is spent flying the T-33 jet trainer. During this phase the student sits in the rear cockpit for fourteen flights with a hood over his head. He learns to take off, fly, and



Lt Robert Cowan, recent graduate of Advance Training Course.



199th FIS. Pilots in advance training course. L-R. Lt Marlin Little, Lt John S. Carroll, Lt Charles F. Johnston.

land, without seeing anything but the instruments in front of him. How often have you driven your car on a dark rainy night when you could hardly see outside of the car, and had to creep along at about 10 mph to stay on the road? Just visualize yourself under the same conditions, but flying at several hundred miles an hour, up away from street lights, and in a position that if you slowed down below 120 mph your aircraft would stall—you're OK if you have enough altitude! You can see the value of this training. The best fighter pilot in the world is useless if he can't take off in the worst weather, hit his target, return to his home base, and land safely. Sometimes you can't just talk about the weather—you go.

Phase Two involves transition into the F-86E Sabre-jet. This is a phase we are all looking forward to, as it will be the first single seat jet aircraft we've ever flown. And a fighter, too! Before, prior to our first solo ride, an instructor flew in the same aircraft with us on several flights. In the Sabre we are on our own. Even though an instructor will follow us in another F-86, it won't be the same. He won't be able to grab the stick if we make a mistake, or see the

instrument panel if something is wrong. The solo flight is the busiest, loneliest flight in the world! At last after sixteen months of flight training we will have left trainers behind and be flying jet fighters. But our training will not cease after this flight. Phase Two consists of seventeen flights covering solo, formation flying, acrobatics, instruments, navigation, night flying, and maximum performance (Going thru the speed of sound! A mach buster!)

Phase Three is the culmination of all the training that has gone before. This is the combat training phase, consisting

of sixty-five flights, primarily tactical formation, ground controlled interception, fighter versus fighter tactics, fighter versus bomber tactics, camera gunnery, and finally, air to air gunnery. This Phase gives us the most satisfaction of all as we will finally be performing the functions of a jet fighter pilot, and will have a chance to compare our skill against other pilots.

Then, the three phases being over in January 1958, three more Tigers will join the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron as qualified tactical pilots in the HANG Air Defense Team.



Instructors Advance Training Course. L-R. Capt Frank J. Smith, Lt Alexander Bell.

The 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, HANG, was awarded the "Order of the Hawaiian Airman" Friday November 22 at the Pacific Jet Age Conference held at the Reef Hotel for being the most alert outfit of its kind in the United States during the past year.

Presentation was made at the opening session of the conference by Governor Quinn on behalf of the Air Force Association.

Accepting the award was Lt Col James R. Ashford, commander of the 199th.

In the citation, the Air Guard was commended for maintaining the "highest operational readiness rating in comparison with 19 other Sabre jet equipped units in the Air National Guard across the United States."

The award was also made for HANG contribution of the Air Defense of the islands.

Editor's Note:

Congratulations to Lt. Col. Ashford and the entire 199th Squadron for this well deserved citation.



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THE NEW LOOK IN MAINTAINANCE

By LT. COL CLARENCE JOHNSON, S.M.O.

Editor's Note.

This is the first of two articles on maintenance. The second will appear in our March issue.

Sometime ago someone said, "You can call a Rose by any name you wish, but it won't change the texture of the flower or its aroma." It's still a rose, and that's true about maintenance. However, we can't just ignore maintenance and expect it to come up smelling like a rose. I know it's human nature to take the easy way out, but too many of us have the wrong idea of what is easy—and still others don't know. This situation is apparently Army-wide. Let me quote you a recent letter from Lt General I. D. White to General Maxwell D. Taylor:

"Dear General Taylor:

Continuing efforts to improve maintenance within this command disclosed that many officers of all grades are either ignorant of the basic principles of maintenance or have an impractical academic attitude toward this important problem. Far too frequently, the flourishing of dust rags and the shuffling of check sheets and masses of paper are accepted as evidence of good maintenance. When, in fact, the equipment bears witness to the contrary.

Concurrently, I find that in their efforts to improve maintenance many commanders establish unrealistic and superficial standards of inspection that are inimical to good economy practices.

It seems to me that in a highly mechanized Army such as ours, we should expect all our officers to be conversant with the basic principles of organizational maintenance and their practical application. Many officers coming to this theater fail in this regard. Therefore, I suggest that each of our service schools incorporate into all officers' courses appropriate instructions in Preventive Maintenance, bettering the grade and potential future duties of the students. So that your staff may understand the nature of my observations and the need for stress on the practical aspects of organizational maintenance in the

field, I suggest the following factors for emphasis:

The correct objective of maintenance with low emphasis on "paper work," habitual use of TM's, knowledge of simple day-to-day maintenance language.

A definite answer of the question "Why?" when failures occur and realistic inspection standards.

You will note that these are neither new nor novel. The pity of it is that the same problems continue to plague us year after year.

Sincerely,
Sgnd. I. D. WHITE
General, US Army
Commanding"

You can see by this letter that the situation needs your personal attention. For instance, what do you know about A, B, C, or D maintenance? Well, maybe this little chart will refresh your memory:

"A" Maintenance—daily, driver or operator maintenance.

"B" Maintenance—weekly or organizational maintenance.

"C" Maintenance—monthly or organizational maintenance.

"D" Maintenance—6 months or 6000-mile organizational maintenance (Gen-

erally at Battalion level)

The above maintenance was designed to keep equipment in a serviceable condition under combat conditions operating equipment across open terrain. Of course, there have been variations to the above, but it is generally thought that too much time was allotted to this system of maintenance during peace time (training) operations and various inspections have borne this out.

Either the equipment was over-maintained, or although the various forms were filled out, the equipment had not been worked on. For instance, the driver had marked his trip ticket (dispatch form DD 110) stating that he had cleaned the vehicle — yet, it was dirty; checked the air pressure in the tires—yet, upon inspection, the pressure was uneven in the tires, etc. These are considered by some to be small items, yet, they mean the difference between equipment properly maintained and not properly maintained.

Because of this, the Army is starting a refresher course in maintenance for all officers starting with Lt General on down to be held at Fort Knox, which will emphasize the proper method of inspection and the desired standards of equipment serviceability.



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Also, along this line, training officers are to be instructed to provide time for proper maintenance of equipment in the various training schedules, and in many cases, this will have to include time for proper training in maintenance.

Another thought along this line is being proposed by the National Maintenance Board. Since the equipment we now use is of a better design, and since the old methods of maintenance (A, B, C, D) were drawn up for war time service, they are proposing that the following be accepted as the standard for automotive maintenance: "D" driver maintenance—to be performed whenever the equipment is used, and "Q" or quarterly maintenance—to be performed quarterly on all equipment. Lubrication is to be performed on a mileage basis. If this system is adopted, new AR's and TM's will be published to implement this new system which is the "New Look In Maintenance." This system would cut down somewhat on the present paper work which seems to hamper the proper accomplishment of maintenance.

But above all, no new system of maintenance or maintenance training can possibly work if proper coordination, planning, funding, etc., are not married up throughout the entire program.

In order to properly train drivers, they must drive the vehicle and this means planning well ahead for gasoline, oil, vehicles, etc., and in order to get the new driver, and in many cases the old driver too, started off on the right course, the training must start with the driver's duties or driver's maintenance. Just because a man has good eyesight and proper coordination, can one say he will make a good driver? He must have good, sound judgment and be familiar with the vehicle he is driving. This cannot be taught in a classroom.

He must operate the vehicle, under supervision at first, then by himself, and finally in convoy. Convoy routes must be selected and marked in advance so the driver will learn to read route markers or strip maps at the same time he is maintaining his speed, distance signals, etc., in convoy.

A driver must be taught to service his vehicle using the bottom half of the DD Form 110 as a check list and referring to the vehicle TM for other information he may need. He must be taught that he must not squirt cold water on a hot exhaust manifold—as this may cause

the manifold to crack. Also when using steam to clean the vehicle, he must not direct the steam jet against the glass windshield, headlights, wiring, generator, rubber items or exposed oil and dust seals—since the high pressure hot steam can do much damage to these parts.

He must be taught to properly load his vehicle. As driver, he is in command of his vehicle and, as such, is held responsible through his unit commander. Therefore, the unit commander must see that he gives his drivers the best training possible.

And now from the office of the SMO to all of you—A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



SP2 Gerald Ah Mai (left background) and SP2 Robert F. Silva, both of 628th Ordnance Detachment, check equipment in M-33 Radar van.

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158th AAA BN-B.O.M.S.

By CAPT. KERWIN KEYES

Have you ever wondered who performs organizational maintenance on your vehicular equipment? Why it continues to operate with only driver maintenance? It's men like SFC David Lee and SFC Francisco Tabar that "keep 'em rolling". They are, in effect, partners in a service station that also does repair work on the side. They are responsible for ordering, storing, and issuing all the gasoline, oil and grease that the battalion requires for its everyday needs.

They also run a parts shop, ordering and storing the many spare parts needed to keep the vehicles in operational condition. As if this isn't enough to keep them busy they also schedule and perform organizational maintenance on the vehicles.

They are the men who examine all incoming dispatches for deficiencies noted by the operator. If a driver, for instance, notes on his dispatch that the engine misses or that the starter doesn't operate properly, Sgts Lee or Tabar are the ones to swing into action. They make the necessary adjustments and repairs.

These also are the men who help the units prepare for the annual Ordnance Technical Inspections. This year all units of the 158th AAA Battalion received a "Superior" rating.

SFC David Y. Lee first joined the



SFC David Lee (left) checks repair list as SFC Frank Tabar makes the necessary adjustments.

guard on 21 July 1947, one of the original members of the old 483rd Field Artillery Battalion. He joined only 14 days after it was organized and is the second oldest man in the battalion in service. He has been with the battalion ever since going through a redesignation to the 158th AAA Bn and through changes of armories from Hotel Street, to the Ala Moana Warehouses and finally to Fort Ruger. And now they are contemplating a move to the Camp Catlin area in the not too distant future. He is a Hi-Fi addict and has a set that is a joy to listen to. He also ascribes to Bermuda Shorts and golf caps, motor bikes and expensive cars, and going out on the town.

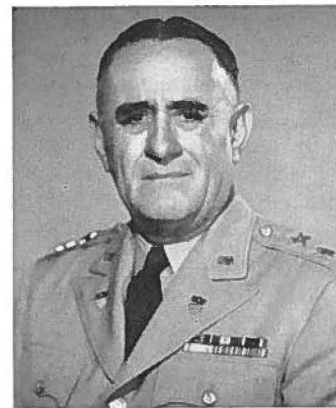
SFC Francisco (Frank) J. Tabar is also another old timer, joining the battalion in 1947. He has different extracurricular activities than his compatriot Sgt Lee, namely his four children, who take up all his spare time and talent when he isn't out fishing. In addition to BOMS No. 3 he runs Headquarters Battery Supply Room with an iron hand, as many a new recruit has found.

Both men as individuals and as a team are valuable assets of this battalion and of the Hawaii National Guard.

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With the international situation as it is today, our nation faces a thorough restudy of our military power. Definite steps must be taken to step up those programs which are lagging—all of it directed toward increasing our military power for defense and retaliation, in case of aggressive action by the Soviets.

Experience in the past, and since the organization of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), has indicated that the Soviets have a marked respect for military might; that they would hesitate to launch an attack against our country, if such an attack would bring about their destruction. It is incumbent upon all Americans to do whatever they can to keep our military forces strong, to deter aggression and, if attacked, to be prepared to meet it.

One phase of attaining military power is the Reserve Forces Program, which must be strongly supported, not only by the Federal Government, but also by industry, business firms, and our citizens. History has revealed that, since our country was founded, our military forces have been kept relatively small and in the early stages of the World Wars have resulted in insufficient numbers of trained units for immediate employment. Today the National Guard, a first-line Reserve force, must be capable of immediate induction in the defense of our Territory and Nation. It must have adequate strength, well equipped and trained, ready for combat on M Day—the day we are attacked. In this atomic age, we must be prepared, by having large Reserve forces, equipped and trained, ready to fight side by side with our active forces.

Our limited available manpower must be utilized to the best advantage in the overall defense of our country. A program has been developed based on the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, implemented by Department of Defense and Department of Army directives, where-

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S PAGE

by all able-bodied men of military age, though they be in industry, students in college, farmers, etc., can serve in a Reserve unit and receive training. Through this training they develop talents, leadership traits without hindering or destroying their civilian occupational progress or future possibilities in civil life. This program provides for initial individual training and retraining beamed to make the National Guard and other Ready Reserve Forces more effective Ready Reserves.

The Reserve Forces Act of 1955 places the individual Reservist into three groups or categories based on availability for service, as follows:

First, the Ready Reserves—of which the Army and Air National Guard units and all Army Reserve Troop Program units are a part—the members thereof are liable for active duty in time of war, national emergencies declared by the Congress or proclaimed by the President, or when otherwise authorized by law. The Ready Reserves also include every person having a Reserve obligation who

is not qualified for, nor has been transferred to, the Standby or Retired Reserve. National Guard units train 48 times yearly, plus attending 15 days annual training.

Second, the Standby Reserve is made up of members of the Army Reserves (other than members of the Retired Reserves) who are liable for active duty only in time of war or a national emergency declared by the Congress or when otherwise authorized by law. Members of the Standby Reserve are not required to participate in the training program, nor are they required to attend Summer Camp.

Third, the Retired Reserve is made up of individual Reservists on the retired list who because of age or other reasons cannot serve in the other categories. They may be ordered to active duty only in time of war, a congressional declared emergency or when authorized by law.

In the implementation of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, the Department of Army has directed certain restrictions on enlistments in the National Guard,

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beamed toward making the units more effective by having their membership made up of trained individuals. There are two categories of individuals which unit commanders of the Army National Guard can recruit.

First, individuals who have had prior active Army service: those who have been discharged since August 1957 and who have a military obligation to serve in a Ready Reserve unit for a stipulated number of years. A sixty-day period from date of discharge has been given the National Guard unit commanders in which to enlist them in the unit. After this period, if the individual does not enlist in the National Guard unit, he is then assigned by the Army to an Army Reserve unit.

Second, the recruitment of non-prior servicemen. Upon enlistment, those individuals must sign an agreement that they will undergo a period of six months active duty for training and to enter such training within 120 days after enlistment except high school students may have this training delayed for a maximum of one year.

To make this training program more attractive to the young men and to encourage enlistment in the National Guard, certain military obligations as provided for in the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 were reduced under an agreement of understanding between the Department of Army and the Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives concerning enlistment programs in the National Guard.

Effective since last April 1st, those who enter the six months training program prior to reaching age 18½ will be required to participate as members of the National Guard (Ready Reserve) for only three years after completing their active duty training. High school students, whose one year deferment mentioned above delays them from entering such training until they have passed 18½, may also qualify for the reduced period of Ready Reserve service of three years. All others who enter their six months training after age 18½ will acquire a six-year obligation to participate actively in the Ready Reserve.

Members of the National Guard who enlisted prior to April 1, 1957, may also qualify for the three-year Ready Reserve obligation, if they volunteer for and enter the six months program prior to reaching 18½ years of age. Those who volunteer for and enter the six months training after reaching 18½

will reduce their Ready Reserve obligation from age 28 to a total of six years.

For the young men of Hawaii, this program should be an attractive and an appealing one, especially those who desire to remain in Hawaii and are planning to complete their education here or to go into employment. By taking the six months training in the period after graduation from high school and before entering the University, a young man can fulfill his Ready Reserve obligation before completing his education.

On the part of the unit commanders, training wise, the program will eliminate the necessity for individual training. Unit commanders can devote all of armory and field training time to unit and crew-served weapons training; and in the final analysis, National Guard units will be a more effective Ready Reserve.

In addition to the reduced Ready Reserve obligation periods mentioned above, the advantages and benefits of taking the six months training program are as follows:

1. The individual will receive the best training the Army has to offer.
2. While taking "Six", he will have an opportunity to receive technical training—radar, auto mechanics, communications, construction—skills that can help him in civilian jobs.
3. Six months of training pays off in leadership qualities.
4. Taking "Six" will increase chances for promotion in the National Guard.
5. He will receive regular pay while taking this training.
6. All the social and recreational facilities of the Army are available to him while undergoing training.
7. Servicemen's and veterans' Survivor Benefits Act, reemployment rights, disability benefits or retirement and free medical care are available during training or after completion of such training.



Bowl presented to General Walsh
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HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD ASSOCIATION

By MAJOR RORT. A. HITE, HANG.

With a rap of the gavel at 1000 hours, 7 October 1957, Major General Ellard A. Walsh called the Seventy-Ninth General Conference of the National Guard Association of the United States to order. Some three thousand delegates, representing the forty-eight states, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, stood solemnly in the Louisville, Kentucky Armory as the Colors were posted, during the playing of the National Anthem, and as the Invocation was given by Chaplain Elmer Palmer.

For four days, the Conference operated with the preciseness of a machine. The parliamentary procedures and the conduct of the Conference on the Floor were a revelation. Intense interest was created through many speakers of note, among them being such individuals as The Honorable Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army and The Honorable Edward Martin, United States Senator from Pennsylvania.

The various committees went into session after the first session to handle the myriad details of reports, statistics, opinions and the like. The resultant reports, explicit and pared of superfluous material, were presented to the General Conference during the various sessions.

Some items of interest:

1. Action will be taken during the next session of Congress to lift the present "freeze" on promotions of Captain to Major, and Major to Lieutenant Colonel in the Air National Guard. One plan advocates the use of the temporary promotion system presently utilized in the Air Force; the other plan advocates promoting qualified individuals in unit vacancies calling for a higher grade, providing the units are in a Category A status.

2. The Convention was informed by the NGAUS that due to increasing building costs, the Building Fund would be short by approximately \$500,000. After discussion, the motion was made, seconded, and carried, that all States would be asked to increase their quotas by 25% in order to raise the required monies. The \$500,000 estimate was based on the money which had been received at the time of the Convention. (The NGAUS has since forwarded the new quota affecting the Hawaii National Guard—an increase of \$3,303.00).

3. A total of ninety-five resolutions were considered by the Resolutions Committee. Fifty-six of these resolutions

were adopted by the Committee and passed by the General Conference. Resolution Number 85, which was submitted jointly by the Territory of Hawaii and the State of Arizona, regarding the support of the National Guard Association to the War Memorial Commission in the construction of a shrine for battleship SS Arizona at Pearl Harbor, was unanimously adopted by the Resolutions Committee and passed by the Conference. General Fraser, the Adjutant General of Arizona, was presented with the sketch of the proposed monument. He wholeheartedly backed the resolution.

4. The following NGAUS officers were unanimously selected for nomination by the Nominations Committee and passed by the Conference:

President—Major General William H. Harrison, Jr., Massachusetts

Vice President—Major General Carl L. Phinney, Texas

Secretary—Brigadier General George R. Dodson, Oregon

Treasurer—Major General Leo M. Boyle, Illinois

5. The Eightieth General Conference of the NGAUS in 1958 will be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey; the Eighty-first General Conference of the NGAUS in 1959 will be held in San Antonio, Texas.

The Hawaii Delegation made numerous queries of other delegates present at the Conference on having the Conference held in Hawaii in 1960. The re-

action was extremely favorable. The Hawaii Delegation felt that with an aggressive campaign during the 1959 Conference at Atlantic City, little trouble should be encountered in obtaining the Conference for Hawaii.

Some three thousand people were present at the Annual State Dinner on the evening of 9 October 1957. The Hawaii Delegation sat close to the Speaker's Rostrum. When Hawaii was called, all Delegates rose and marched onto the Rostrum. General Alameda presented General Walsh with a beautiful monkey pod calabash in the name of the Hawaii National Guard Association.

The Conference was certainly a definite success. The Kentucky Delegation proved to be splendid hosts, and the hotel accommodations were excellent. The California Air National Guard was highly cooperative in the transportation provided to the Hawaii Delegation to and from Louisville. The entire itinerary was accomplished smoothly and with a sense of satisfaction.

In consideration of the fact that the Hawaii National Guard Association definitely desires that the Conference be held in Hawaii in 1960, it is recommended that as many delegates as possible attend the Conference in Atlantic City next year. In addition, the experience gained by an individual's attendance at the Conference is excellent, and one which should be eagerly sought.

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THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The 79th General Conference of the National Guard Association, United States, was held in Louisville, Kentucky, from 7-10 October 1957. The delegates to this conference from the Hawaii National Guard Association were: Lieutenant Colonel Forest A. Hatfield, Major Archie Kennison, Major Walter Judd, and Major Sau Hoy Wong. These individuals were designated as delegates at the last annual meeting of our Association held at Schofield Barracks in June of this year. In addition to the four delegates listed above, the Adjutant General designated five officers to represent him at this conference. These were: Brigadier General Frank A. Alameda, Lieutenant Colonel James Ashford, Lieutenant Colonel William C. Meyer, Major Robert A. Hite, and Captain John M. English. General Alameda, as senior officer, headed Hawaii's delegation. Transportation to and from the conference was provided by MATS and the courtesy of the California Air National Guard.

Elsewhere in this issue is another article on the 79th General Conference, which gives in greater detail the highlights of this most impressive affair. My comments will of necessity be very general in nature.

A report submitted by General Alameda is on file in the Office of the Adjutant General and is available for review by anyone so interested.

Hawaii's delegation to the conference had been instructed to lay the ground work for the 82nd National Conference in Hawaii in 1960. Preliminary presentation of this proposal received excellent support from the delegates of all states. Your Association is currently laying the ground work for the official invitation for this conference, which will be tendered at the 80th Conference in 1958 to be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Hawaii is confident of great support in this movement. The only real deterring factor will be that of expense.

One of the highlights of the past conference was the presentation of a cala-

bash, suitably inscribed from the Hawaii National Guard Association, to the retiring President of the National Association, Major General Ellard A. Walsh. Hawaii's annual presentation of leis and floral arrangements at the Louisville Conference added greatly to the festive occasion of the final banquet.

It is sincerely hoped that the returning delegates from the major organizations who attended the conference as official delegates of their units will render detailed reports on the conference to all officers of the Hawaii Association.

SENIOR ADVISOR'S NOTES

The importance of the development of junior leaders cannot be overemphasized. It is a command responsibility which cannot be delegated to others. It must be remembered that the platoon leader of today is the company or battery commander of tomorrow. Therefore it is imperative that the young officer be given every opportunity to perform varied type duties within his organization so that by the time that he is due to take over the reins of the unit commander, he will possess the requisite knowledge and experience which will enable him to do his job properly.

To accomplish this end, all unit commanders must be good personnel managers, should be intimately acquainted with the principles of career management as outlined in the TM, and must have the interest of his officers at heart. In addition to being assigned as platoon leaders, each of those young officers should be assigned a secondary job as either mess officer, training officer, or administrative officer. It is essential also that these officers be given the authority commensurate with their responsibilities in order for them to properly accomplish their assigned tasks. Officers should be rotated in their assignments once or twice a year, both as to type of platoon and in their secondary jobs. In this way they will receive the well-rounded background they will need later when they inherit command of the unit. Unit commanders should give these young officers a free hand to do their jobs—everyone profits from his mistakes. Once the mistake is made then the commander should call it to the officer's attention and suggest the appropriate remedy.

Let us give this idea a fair try. I am certain that it will bring results which will make for better junior officers and will increase the number of potential company and battery commanders.

WHAT'S NEWS?

By CAPTAIN JOHN AIONA

Territory Income Tax

The 29th legislature of the Territory of Hawaii, through enactment of Act 1, Special Session Laws of Hawaii 1957, repealed the Territorial Compensation and Dividends Tax Law (the 2% gross income tax) as of January 1, 1958, and adopted a new graduated net income tax effective January 1, 1958.

The new income tax law, called the Income Tax Law of 1957, is applicable to wages paid on or after 1 January 1958.

Wages Subject to the Tax

All wages earned in the Territory, beginning 1 January 1958, are subject to the territory tax, except military pay—armory, active duty and field training pay. Other pay excluded from the tax are payments for retirement system benefits, pensions, unemployment benefits, employee trusts and annuity plans, Hansen's disease patients, deceased employees, per diem and mileage allowances, and "sick pay" as provided for federal taxes.

How Is Tax Collected?

The taxes will be withheld from wages each month in accordance with the marital status and exemptions claimed on Form HW-4 (Employees Withholding Exemption and Status Certificate).

Claim for Exemptions

Claim for exemptions will be filed by each individual on Form HW-4. This form will be attached to November pay checks for completion and return to the USP&FO not later than 15 December 1957. If the employee does not furnish a Form HW-4, taxes will be withheld as if the employee was single and had claimed no exemptions. An employee is entitled to the following withholding exemptions:

- An exemption for himself.
- An additional exemption for himself if aged 65 before the close of the taxable year.
- An exemption for his/her spouse if such spouse is not employed; or employed and paid wages not subject to the Territory income tax.
- An exemption for each dependent. Qualifications for dependency are the same as for federal taxes.

Additional instructions are printed on reverse side of Form HW-4.

Change Withholding Exemptions

A new Form HW-4 must be filed by the employee within 10 days in the event of a change in marital status or in the number of withholding exemptions claimed. Necessary forms may be obtained from the USP&FO or local tax offices.

Notice of Wages and Taxes

Notification of wages earned and taxes withheld during the taxable year will be forwarded to each individual as in previous years on Form W-2. Copies will be provided for submission with the Territorial and Federal Tax returns.

Filing of Tax Returns

Territorial tax returns for wages earned in Calendar Year 1958 will be filed similar to the method now used for federal tax returns. The law provides for refund for over-payments and conversely for under-payments. Instructions for filing tax returns will be published and distributed in Calendar Year 1958.

How Much Will be Withheld?

The amount withheld is dependent upon the amount earned, the number of exemptions claimed and the individual's marital status.

EXAMPLE: An individual earning \$367 per month now pays 2% or \$7.34 tax, regardless of marital status or exemptions. Under the new tax law he pays:

Nr. Exempt.	Married	Single
0	\$11.85	\$14.09
1	10.52	12.42
2	9.18	10.75
3	7.85	9.09
4	6.52	7.42
5	5.22	5.87

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QUES. — I understand that National Guardsmen may take time off from Sunday assemblies to attend religious services. Is this true and is there a time limitation?

ANS. — Yes, that is true. The following is quoted from AGO-HAW Training Memo Nr 8/1956: "Personnel are authorized to participate in religious services when drills are held on Sundays or religious holidays. Time lost is not subject to makeup training. Where possible HNG Chaplains will schedule and conduct services. Personnel who cannot be accommodated by unit Chaplains should attend services prior to the scheduled reporting hour or be excused after roll call with orders to report back at the conclusion of the service."

QUES. — I understand that National Guard officers and warrant officers are authorized to wear the black web belt. Does this authorization extend to enlisted men as well?

ANS. — Black web belts are not authorized for wear by enlisted men of the National Guard at present (Par 8, NGB Bul 35/1957).

QUES. — A couple of fellow guardsmen are having a rough time with their employers relative to attendance at a four-month service school. There just doesn't seem to be any

worthwhile school shorter than that period of time. Are employers obligated to grant leave to Guardsmen who desire to attend a service school on the Mainland and insure a position for the student when he returns?

ANS. — Employers are not obligated to grant leave to Guardsmen who do attend a service school but employers are required to reemploy such Guardsmen as provided under Section 9(g) of the Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1951, as amended, if the employee makes application for reemployment within 30 days following his release from active duty for training. The U. S. Department of Labor has informed all employers of the above (Par 1, NGB Bul 38/1956).

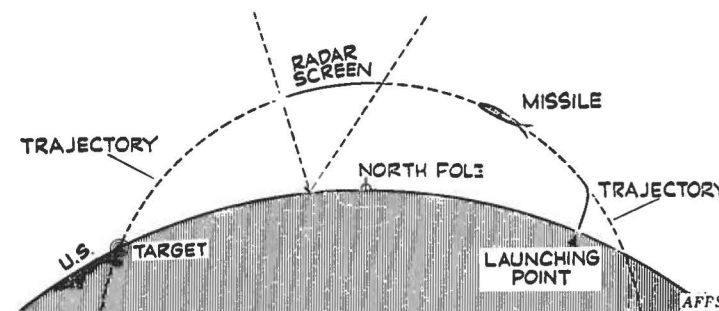
QUES. — If I can't possibly attend a drill period with my unit, is it possible to make it up somehow so as not to impair my attendance record?

ANS. — Yes, you may make up such a drill with or without pay in accordance with paragraphs 14 and 17, NGR 45. See your unit commander for details.

If you have any **QUESTIONS**, send them to: Editor, Any Questions, Hawaii Guardsman, Fort Ruger, Honolulu, T.H. or phone Mr. See at Honolulu 736-665.

News Flashes

from Armed Forces Press Service



New Screen Gives

Washington (AFPS) — A fan-shaped radar screen extending 3,000 miles above the Arctic soon will provide instantaneous warning against approaching intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The air defense foil, recently revealed by Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, not only will give immediate alert of any missile traveling toward the US but will record its trajectory, direction, speed and size.

The powerful detection range also will be effective against attacking planes flying at much lower altitudes since the radar can be beamed from Distant Early Warning line ground stations across the perimeter of North America in overlapping fan-shaped screens having a 3,000-mile outside diameter.

General White told members of the Defense Orientation Committee in a meeting at the Pentagon the system is planned of "operational employment in the near future" for early warning.

The ballistic missile with a maximum range of 5,000 miles must travel, after fuel burnout, in an elliptical path above the earth between the point of launching and the target.

If any two points on the missile's trajectory can be determined, its destination, as well as every other point through which it must pass, also is known. It is not even necessary to track the missile in the ordinary manner to calculate its target, according to scientists.

Establishing the new radar screen across the frozen waste of the North Pole would provide penetration points to make these determinations as to direction and destination.

It would be practically impossible, therefore, to fire a 5,000-mile ICBM across the top of the world toward the US from any location outside the North American continent without warning.

NG Man Nike

Washington (AFPS) — National Guard antiaircraft gun battalions protecting cities across the nation will be trained to fire Nike missiles, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has announced.

Equipment for these units is at Nike sites now manned by active Army crews, Mr. Brucker said, and the switch of personnel will be made as conversion training of Guardsmen is completed.

During the past three and one half years while Regular Army organizations converted to Nike, the National Guard took over conventional gun sites, operating 101 batteries of WWII antiaircraft-type weapons defending areas in 10 states.

In announcing the conversion Mr. Brucker said "Army National Guard units will become the first . . . United States Reserve Forces to be equipped with modern surface to air guided missiles."

Army Guardsmen by their success in manning air defense gun positions, have demonstrated their capability to take over a portion of home defenses, he added.

Although most Guard members will be trained at Nike sites, about 140 officers and enlisted men from each battalion will be given additional missile instruction ranging from 12 to 57 weeks at the Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Editor's Note: The HNG will eventually replace the 90's with the "Nikes".

Eye Tells Hawk

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has made public details of a new radar "eye" which makes the Hawk surface-to-air missile deadly accurate against low-flying attackers.

The Hawk's ability to seek out and destroy invaders, even at tree-top level,

is due to a radically advanced radar guidance system that ignores stationary objects but speeds the missile instantly to a threatening moving aerial target.

Another unique aspect of the Hawk system is the extreme mobility of its ground support equipment, which permits Hawk batteries to travel with fast-moving Army and Marine Corps assault forces.

The radar system of the new weapon, the Army said, makes it possible for a missile to pick out the reflection of a moving target at low altitudes from a mass of signals rebounding from ground objects such as hills, buildings and trees.

The mobility and simplicity of the missile also makes the Hawk easily air-lifted to isolated, embattled troops by plane or helicopter.

The Hawk complements the Army's Nike missile system.

Sky Cavalry

The Cavalryman may have lost his horse, but he hasn't lost his mobility. Just as he was becoming well acquainted with his armored vehicles there comes a new concept to keep pace with the "Pentomic" look—called "Sky Cavalry."

Still very much in the experimental stage, "Sky Cavalry" incorporates the latest electronic and photographic surveillance along with aerial reconnaissance and transport capabilities. It is expected to increase the Army's mobility and give active support to combat intelligence operations by supplementing ground reconnaissance.

The "Sky Cavalry's" mission is to improve the reconnaissance capabilities of armored cavalry on the ground. The Army envisions air-ground reconnaissance teams capable of handling the increased demands on units carrying out cavalry-type missions on atomic battlefields.

This new concept will join fixed and rotary wing aircraft with tanks, jeeps, and armored personnel carriers in a unit organized and equipped for performing cavalry missions. The "Sky Cavalry" unit will be either attached to or placed in direct support of the armored cavalry battalion.

The idea is not new to Reservists who have been on any of the recent exercises. The first test was conducted as part of Exercise SAGE BRUSH held in Louisiana during November—December 1955. A "Sky Cavalry" provisional company was tested last spring during the Louisiana maneuver Exercise SLEDGE HAMMER.

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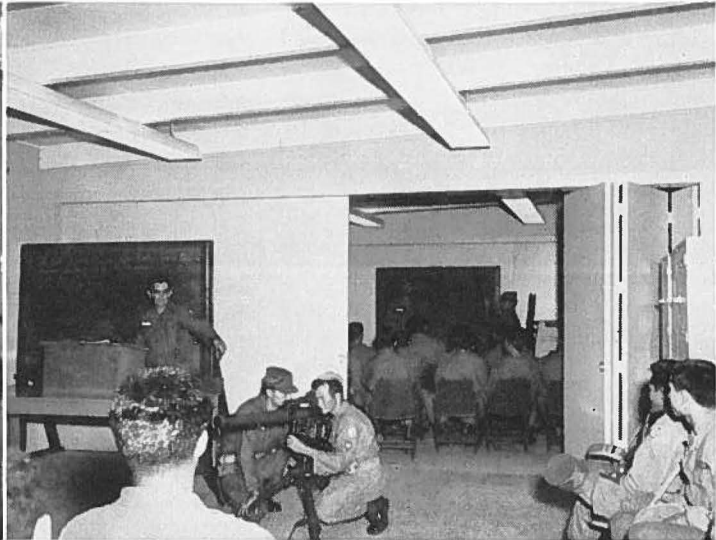
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Offices in front of armory are roomy, cool and well lighted. Company clerk (sitting) PFC Innocentio Manabat discusses morning report with 1st Sgt, MSgt Ralph M. Makanani (center) and company CO 1st Lt Theodore A. Daligdig, Jr.



Three well equipped class rooms become one long room by folding doors (that separate rooms) into walls. Half of dividing doors have been folded (center) for this picture to show both classes in session. Third room is not shown.



Armor room displays neat row of weapons. Handing out rifles to waiting Guardsmen is SP3 Douglas R. Machado. Vault is secured by 8 inch thick steel door.



The smallest Kauai Guardsman? No, just an oversized Cal .30 M-1 Training Aid Rifle. PFC Albert Caspillo had a little trouble holding the "whatnic" for the picture.



Company "F" forms in the center of the new steel and concrete structure. Rooms line left and right side of armory. Roll-up door at rear enables Guardsmen to drive trucks into building.



Adequate lighting and ventilation in the spacious locker rooms emphasize excellent planning of modern day armories.



SFC H. F. Christianson issues equip. to SP3 John Leventhol (left) and Sgt Ernest Duarte. Smoking is not permitted here.



Lined with modern electrical appliances, armory kitchen is well used for preparation of snacks and hot coffee by cooks SP3 Alfonso Garcia (left) and SP2 Joseph Victorino.



After infantry tactics, Pvt Joseph Pacada takes hot shower in modern, tile lined bathroom. Adequate washbasins and mirrors for shaving line opposite wall.

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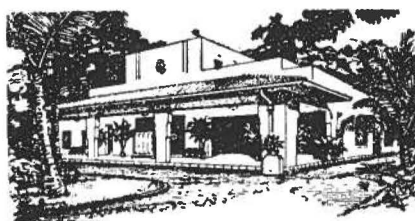
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For 182 years the American infantryman has been a man with a rifle in his hand, pack on his back, two good feet and an abundance of courage and initiative.

In 1960 the American Infantryman will still have a rifle in his hand, pack on his back, two good feet, courage and initiative. But there the resemblance will end.

This infantryman of 1960 with his new combat organization, weapons, communications and mobility is cast from the same mold as all the other tough, independently operating soldiers who fought in all our wars.

He is still a man with a mission: seek out the enemy, fight him, beat him, melt away to appear elsewhere to fight again. The big difference is that he has better eyes to find his enemy, better weapons to fight him with and better transport to meet him elsewhere.

New Combat Unit

During the past year the Army has come up with a new fighting organization, the pentomic infantry division, a hard-hitting, speedy outfit whose men will have one job—to fight.

Its power comes from five battle groups of five companies each, atomic rockets, eight-inch howitzers, division artillery, and tank and armored cavalry battalions.

The fist of the infantry division is its 80 rifle platoons, each 47 shooters strong, with mobility, armament, communications and fire support giving them capabilities by 1960 of habitually carrying out missions that in the past were seldom entrusted to platoons.

The rifle platoon of 1960 will probably consist of three 11-man rifle squads, a weapons squad of 11 men, and a "command group"—platoon leader, sergeant and messenger. Each will be a shooter armed with weapons never before used by American soldiers in combat.

Task Forces

The tactical plans of these platoons will necessarily be more flexible and susceptible to rapid change than ever before and they will operate in most cases as separate entities rather than "on line" with other platoons.

Frequently the platoon will be beefed up with armored and other elements of the division as a task force for special missions, to strike deeply into enemy territory, to cross rivers, destroy enemy strong points, to slash, slice and devastate, accomplish its mission and rejoin its parent organization.

To accomplish this the infantryman of 1960 can be neither pack-bound nor ground-bound. The Army accepted the truck and airplane in World War I, refined them in World War II, and for 1960 has come up with newer developments that will get the fighting man where he has to go—and back—and give him greater freedom to fight his battle without a crushing weight on his back.

This infantryman will still enter battle on foot—sometimes. More often he will drop from the sky or roll on tracks. Use of the troop-carrying helicopter will eliminate much bone-wearying climbing of hills, fording of rivers and miles of marching.

Element of Surprise

The helicopter will also give him the decisive element of surprise. He'll be able to leap-frog into action against an enemy who didn't expect him then and there. And the helicopter that took him to the battle will return with supplies and reinforcements if necessary to help him complete his mission.

In a rapid attack on the ground he will move in a speedy new armored personnel carrier, full-tracked, lightly armored, completely covered and able to carry 13 combat soldiers. Air transportable, as a final blow to an enemy who may be depending on the nebulous security of a river, it is amphibious.

The mechanical mule, kid brother of the ubiquitous jeep, will carry ammunition, rations and any specialized equipment (once often carried on the backs of fighting riflemen), and evacuate the wounded over land and water obstacles.

Armored Mobility

This mobility will have another purpose. War of the future may mean the exploitation by the platoon of atomic attacks. As already tested at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., an atomic weapon can be fired and the effect of the detona-

tion on a stunned enemy can be exploited by a task force moving in fast in armored personnel carriers and helicopters.

The carrier for 1960's infantryman will also furnish him protection from heat, blast and any lingering radiation, as well as from artillery and mortar shell fragments.

Communications are the nervous system of the military body and the Signal Corps and industry have given birth to a new communications system for the combat infantryman of the pentomic division, adding eyes to ears and mouth.

The platoon of 1960 will have an 18-pound transistor radio set with four pre-set channels for instant communication with company and nearby units. The rifle company, in addition to this radio, will have a more powerful vehicular set for communicating with the battle group, other infantry and armored units, division headquarters, artillery and the Air Force.

Once upon a war the only long-range eyes of the infantry commander were those of the men on reconnaissance patrol and the pilots of the division's light planes. Supplementing them in the pentomic division will be ground and aerial radar and an aerial drone system. This is the new combat surveillance.

Within the pentomic company and often to be sited in a platoon area will be a "silent sentry." This electronic device, an 85-pound portable ground radar in a drum 14 by 14 inches, will be able to pick up enemy activity 5,000 yards away and will serve as an effective warning system for the front line units.

The assault leader who picks up a target lucrative enough for an atomic strike will be able to pin-point the enemy location with a new aerial radar of the division boasting a range of more than 40 miles.

Patrolling the front of the division will be ten or twelve camera-equipped drone planes to relay a still and motion picture photographic review of the battlefield to the division commander.

Hiroshima, its successors and the cold war have resulted in a new infantryman as different from the doughboy of World War II with his M-1 rifle as he was from his predecessors.

**The 1960 Infantry man
will be concluded in our
March issue**

NIKE PROTECTS

Four decades of Army experience with antiaircraft artillery weapons form the foundation for the Nike guided missile system protecting America's key industrial areas against aerial attack.

Antiaircraft artillery units, established Oct. 10, 1917, during WWI, in 40 years have grown from "balloon guns" and converted field artillery pieces to the present-day missile defense system built by the Army Air Defense Command.

Now the Army's second-largest combat-ready command, ARADCOM, headquartered at Ent AFB, Colo., shares the mission of air defense of the US with other services under the Continental Air Defense Command, directly responsible to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Nike, named for the winged Greek goddess of victory, is a family of ground-based supersonic missiles designed to out-speed, out-climb, and out-manuever attacking aircraft.

The original member of the family, the Nike-Ajax, brought about dramatic changes in ground defense against aerial bombardment, according to Army experts.

The two-stage missile's electronic command guidance system gives it the capability to "out-think" as well as out-perform any bomber, for Nike continues to follow commands after launching, changing course to compensate for evasive action of enemy planes and blasting them from the skies miles from potential targets.

Nike-Hercules, an advanced version of the Ajax, is larger and faster and can reach further and higher to make a "kill." The newer missile, soon to become operational, will deliver either a conventional or atomic warhead, which will enable it to destroy entire fleets of bombers as well as any nuclear weapons arming them.

Until the advent of the Nike family, antiaircraft artillery was confined to defending air space in the immediate area of gun emplacements. The missile now gives the ground-based artillerymen new "mobility" previously impossible from fixed positions.

"The provision of antiaircraft defense is one of the most important missions assigned to the Army," Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, has said. "We have had the job for some 40 years, during which we have conducted our side of the critical duel between the defensive weapons on the ground and

the offensive aircraft in the air. Fortunately, we have always been able to keep a little ahead of the airplane as performances have increased..."

Coming along behind the Nike-Ajax, he said, is the Nike-Hercules, which is capable of defeating aircraft of even greater performance than now exist.

Merry Christmas to all Hawaii Guardsmen

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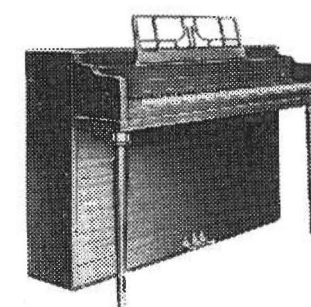
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FEEDING TOMORROW'S ARMY

By WILLIAM D. JACKSON, Q.M.C.

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The widely heralded need for flexibility, dispersion and mobility in the combat deployment of troops constantly imposes new demands on the Army's logistical system, giving rise to the requirement for a new feeding concept which will be truly responsible to future needs.

Anticipating the broad range of special problems in warfare of the future, scientists of the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command at Natick, Massachusetts, and Quartermaster Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces, Chicago, Illinois, have evolved a new feeding concept which envisions:

a reduction in the number of food service personnel in combat areas,

a reduction in the amount of equipment required to store, transport, prepare and serve the ration.

a reduction in the volume and weight of supplies to be handled, and consequently the number of supply personnel required, and

provision for service of adequate and tasteful meals in a variety of troop situations.

Under the new system, groups ranging from 5 to 1,000 or higher, as well as individuals, can be fed at least two hot meals a day. To accomplish this, new prototype rations have been created, based on new food processing techniques such as radiation preservation of food and precooked dehydrated meals. Improved flexible packaging materials and new methods of packaging supplement the new approach.

To permit greater flexibility in use,

emphasis has been placed on the issuance of subsistence on a meal basis rather than in the form of a complete ration. (A ration is the food for one man for one day, comprised of three nutritionally adequate and balanced meals.)

Although five to ten years of work will be required to bring the new system to fulfillment, it is capable of gradual introduction, with attendant benefits in manpower savings and improved rations. Thus, Quartermaster research and development in food processing and packaging keeps pace with recent changes in Army organization and tactics geared to atomic and other types of warfare.

Under the present system, reliance is placed on non-perishable food items for feeding troops in combat. Issue is based on complete rations rather than meals, making it difficult to introduce flexibility into the feeding system. Another implicit weakness is the fact that skilled cooks are required when the B Ration is used and some cooking skill even is needed in preparing the Small Detachment (5 to 1) Ration.

Current operational rations, it has been found, become quite tiresome when eaten over extended periods. Prolonged use of canned meats, for example, evokes unfavorable comment on their soft texture and tastelessness. When this ration is supplemented with frozen meats and other perishables, the logistical load is increased and more food preparation personnel are needed.

Recognizing that a well-received meal

is a vital welfare and morale factor, the Quartermaster Corps has concentrated high priority efforts on increasing the storage life of perishable foods or by otherwise providing acceptable and tasty foods to the combat soldier. The goal of Quartermaster food research and development is, and continues to be, to provide the fighting man with familiar, nutritive, tasty food, easily prepared and eaten, regardless of climate or tactical situation.

New food processing techniques rapidly becoming available—particularly radiation preservation, freeze drying, and the combination of pre-cooking with either irradiation or dehydration—offer great promise in supporting the subsistence needs of highly mobile, widely dispersed small fighting units. These highly mobile self-sustained units cannot be tied to the long-drawn-out logistical tail of the conventional feeding system with its skilled cooks, kitchen equipment, refrigeration facilities, and time-consuming food preparation and distribution activities.

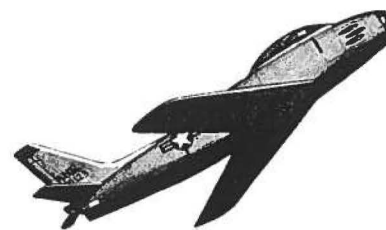
In consonance with the modern Army's streamlined logistical concepts, plans for the new feeding system are sufficiently versatile to satisfy the needs of forward area and rear area combat alike.

To illustrate its applicability from the least difficult feeding situation to the most difficult, consider the combat zone as being segmented into four sub-areas, extending from a theoretical beachhead up to a zone of actual combat with the enemy.



News of the Quarter

FROM OUR UNITS



HANG

Kukailimoku—First Edition

An important facet of an armed services organization is to insure that the "word" is passed from the top to the bottom and vice versa. This can be accomplished in several ways; for example, daily bulletins, regulations, memos, SOP's, base newspapers.

As a means of cultivating morale, the 199th FINCEPTRON has published a monthly newsletter, Kukailimoku — a name which was selected after a "Name the Newspaper Contest" in which SSgt Arthur Lee of the Engineering Section submitted the prize-winning entry.

The aim of the Squadron newspaper is to inform all personnel of policies and regulations which affect him, to let him know what other elements in the organization are doing, and to disseminate complete and accurate international, national, and local news. With the use of pre-cut stencils and clipsheets provided by the Armed Forces Press Service, our newspaper has acquired a professional look since its inception two months ago.

Birthday Greetings

On 10 September 1957, the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, HANG, quietly celebrated its eleventh anniversary. The present squadron was organized on 10 September 1946 as the 199th Fighter Squadron and numbered 81 personnel—officers and airmen.

Federal recognition followed on 4 November 1946. It was redesignated as the 199th Fighter Squadron (SE), Augmented, and later as the 199th Fighter Bomber Squadron, Augmented, on 1 November 1950 and 15 July 1952, respectively. Its present organizational title was acquired on 19 November 1952.

Throughout its brief but colorful history, the 199th FINCEPTRON, HANG,

has diligently and constantly proven itself capable of accomplishing its assigned mission: the interception and destruction of enemy airborne weapons.

Testimony of its high state of operational readiness was notification from the National Guard Bureau to Major General F. W. Makinney that the 199th achieved the highest operational readiness rating for the twelve months ending 1 July 1957. This outstanding status was in comparison to nineteen other Saberjet Units in the Air National Guard.

Premier Of 199th In Color

A spectacular color production covering a typical drill day of the 199th FINCEPTRON was recently shown to all personnel in the squadron. Approximately a half hour in length and the result of months of sweat and toil, the movie was very favorably received. Major Walter F. Judd, who was in charge of production, commented that the film was a "gigantic scrounge" of photographers, film, funds, and many other items. Upon completion of local leg-work, the film was forwarded to the National Guard Bureau for final processing and sound track.

In addition to the squadron showing, the movie has been previewed by the QB and Farrington High School. It will be used for recruiting and other publicity purposes, as well as showings to various civic organizations.

Testing

The administrative section of the 199th has announced that the Airman Qualifying Examination (AQE) will be given each Sunday drill at 1300 hours. Interested personnel must report to headquarters between 1215-1245.

First Command Pilot

Congratulations go to Major Russell Smith who was presented the wings of a Command Pilot. Major Smith, the first Command Pilot in the Squadron's history, logged over 3,000 flying hours and 15 years service as a rated pilot to achieve the honor.

AFT at Home Station

Kudos are in order for 2nd Lt David Cowan who was the first pilot to complete the "Advanced Flying Training at

Home Station". As you know, all Air Guard pilots took their advanced flying in the ZI in the past.

Under the present set-up, our pilots return to their home base for completion of their flying training. The program includes gunnery, tactics, instrument flying, and ground control intercepts (wherein the interceptor pilot is controlled by a ground radar station) in the F-86 Saber.

Presently undertaking this training under the supervision of Capt Frank Smith and 2nd Lt Alexander Bell are: 1st Lt John S. Carroll; 2nd Lts Charles Johnston and Marlin Little. We might add that Lt Cowan, who finished at the top of his class, was offered a Regular commission.

Action, Not Words

Fort Beaumont, that's what they call it! It's that large wooden, coral-filled monument just beyond the hangar area



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HANG-Men Strike Again!!

The big question raised by our Air Guardsmen is: Who painted Kukailimoku (the Squadron's war-god emblem) on the Marine Fury? As of today, the culprits are still on the loose. No, the Marines have not retaliated as yet! Da Hawk now has an injun haircut—connection?

New Faces

A recent addition to the HANG civilian office personnel is Miss Alice Tanemura. Glad to have you with us, Alice!

Outstanding Athlete

Did you know that we have an outstanding athlete in the squadron? Well, he is SSgt Robert Sun of the Food Service Element. Sgt Sun is the Territorial Handball Champion.

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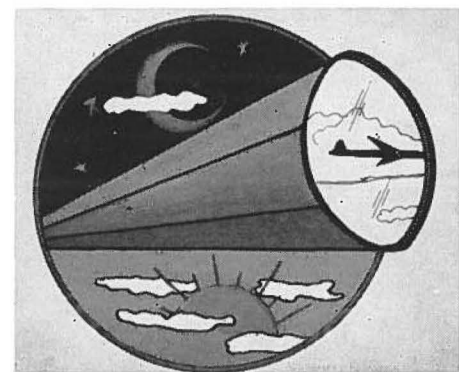
Arrived "home" 5 November was MSgt James Lota who attended the Senior NCO Academy at Orlando Air Force Base, Florida.

Service School

The call of the mainland seemed to appeal to many 199th Guardsmen. Away at service schools on the mainland are: SSgt James T. Omura; A1c Earnest M. Azama, Walter Y. Komoda, and Harry M. Nakasone; A2c Raymond W. M. Loo, Lawrence J. Tsutsumi, Gordon N. Gilleres, Joseph W. Fasone, and Charles R. Calvan; A3c Charles Y. Arakaki, Abraham K. Hiapo, Warren K. Higa, Xavier P. Ishihara, James S. Yamamoto, Clarence K. Tsark, and Norman Tka-chenko.

169th AC & W

A unit insignia has been selected for members of the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron at Sand Island.



The winning design was submitted by Airman 2C Herbert Katayama and depicts a scope with an aircraft in view. The top half of the insignia depicts an evening celestial scene, while the bottom half shows the sun. The significance of the emblem is that the unit controls the Hawaiian skies and aircraft both day and night.

Second prize winner was A1C James S. Miura and third prize winner, A3C Arnold K. Y. Chow.

Entries in the insignia contest were judged by officer personnel of the 169th AC&W Squadron and cash prizes were awarded at the Squadron luau October 6 commemorating the first anniversary of the Hawaii Air National Guard 169th AC&W unit.

Highlight of the evening of festivity was the presentation of awards and announcements by Major Paul Goya, Commander of the unit. In his talk, Maj Goya reviewed the achievements during the first year of operation and announced some plans for the coming year.

111th Army Band

The annual IG inspection for this band was held on 1 October 1957 and the rating received was "Superior". To date, this band has received a total of seven (7) consecutive superior IG ratings (1951-1957) which we feel is quite an accomplishment. Members of this band can be proud of this record.

The band's last performance was participating in the Aloha Week Parade held at Waikiki on 21 October 1957, and coming event is participation in the Annual Aloha Bowl Football Game in the Honolulu Stadium on 30 November 1957.

613th Ordnance Co

The annual IG Inspection for the 613th Ordnance Company is PAU! Again, another SUPERIOR rating was awarded to our unit making it five (5) straight. Many thanks to the men with "ESPRIT de CORPS" that have contributed many hours of their own time overhauling their sections in preparation for the IG inspection. Noteworthy comments were made by the IG of the various sections and their locally made training aids.

The annual Christmas party is right around the corner and as usual the chairman is our hustling-bee CWO THEODORE H. B. WONG (That's what the H. B. stands for). We of the 613th Ordnance Company have the best Christmas party of the year for the kiddies. Incidentally, Mr. Wong just received his

federal recognition for CWO W-2. CONGRATULATIONS!

Our volleyball team which represented OAHU in the Territorial playoff on Kauai came home with the bacon making it seven straight championships won to date. The big gunners on our team was SPECIALIST (Indian) PRATT and PVT Hiram (The Jew) GOLDSTEIN. All in all, the boys played "heads up" ball and are looking forward to future tournament playoffs. Those who made the trip were: SGT KELIHWAIWAI, SP2 ASENTISTA, SP3 L. SHEA, W. SHEA, G. MALO, L. WONG, PFC SUGANUMA and a fistfull of rooters from the company that went along.

Basketball is now in the air, and we've just completed the playoffs for special troops beating 120th Signal Company and winning a forfeit game from 120th MP Company. The 613th Ordnance is to represent OAHU within a week for the territorial playoffs on HAWAII, 22-24 Nov 57. We have a new team this year and they certainly are working hard for a trip to HAWAII. This team has improved since their 1st practice and should prove better than those of the past years under a new coach, "BIG CHIEF" Hema.

Our captain (CASEY BELOBERK) has recently returned from the annual maintenance conference which was held at Portland, Oregon from 24-31 October 1957.

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At present three men are attending service school at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. SPECIALIST NAKOA is attending the AAA Repair Course and should be back about 25 Nov 57 in time for the Christmas party. SPECIALISTS KAKU and MIYAKE from the 628th Ord Det are attending the IFC Hv Equipment Repair Course and are not due back until March of next year.

At the time of this writing the phone rang and it was from G-3 informing me that our 628th Ordnance Detachment made a SUPERIOR rating for their IG inspection. This was their first IG inspection.

120th MP Co

We missed "Superior" by a hair's breadth — but we made a remarkable showing over that of last year's IG. Your correspondent personally rates "Superior" the men who have produced loyally and faithfully during the past year — men who have maintained perfect attendance records — men like Specialists Charles Cazimero, Cecil and Norman Chang, Ernest and Donald Iaea, Manuel Kaapana, Robert Kipapa, Frank Rezentes, Paul Won, PFCs F. Iwashita, Sol Waiolama, and PVTS Robert Fujimoto and Peter Kane, and many more too numerous to mention who have contributed much time and effort towards

making their unit one to be proud of.

Recently appointed to grades as mentioned were SFCs Ralph Faufata, Andres Navarro, SGTS Ernest Ahue, Patrick Cullen, Albert Haa, Lemuel LeGros, William Mahaulu, Richard Miyasaki, Richard Plunkett, Walter Soh, CPLS Jules Cambra, James Kalua, Francis Vasconcessos, SP3s Lionel Cazimero, Norman Chang, and Allen Torres, gendarmes who have proven themselves worthy of their new positions of greater responsibility.

We recently rolled out our red carpet to welcome recent enlistees CPL John Farrington, SP3 Frank Lafita, and PFC Lewis Lindsey; and SP3 John Akina, PFC Eleno Banquil and PVT C. Charles Canubida who have "Made the switch" and chosen transfer to this unit. We congratulate these men of discriminating taste.

"Specialist Luczkow, 'though you were gone, you were not forgotten!'" These are the precise words that have echoed through the corridors of the unit armory for two drills now. Luczkow, as you know, was hospitalized in Tripler from March of this year, for an injury suffered during an armory drill. He was released just recently and we're glad to see him among us again. Those of us who failed to pay him visits then, should personally welcome him back. He, by the way, received full pay and allowance while hospitalized, proof that your National Guard provides generously for the troops.

This quarter we salute SFC Ralph Faufata, our training NCO. In June of this year he was handed a hammer and some nails and was told to start building. In just four short months we can boast of having a very workable Training-Aids room, equipped with most of the required training aids, a well stocked reference library, numerous other training publications, and a treasure of lesson plans obtained from the PMG School and from local sources.

A very energetic individual, SGT Faufata has contributed countless hours of his own time in painting the training-aids room, cataloging publications and lesson plans on hand, requisitioning, but mainly he is taking a genuine interest in the needs of instructors. There's lots more to be done, and we're confident that SGT Faufata can do.

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120th Signal Support

The company scored an Excellent for IG and all indications point to a Superior grade next year the way the men in the unit put their hearts and souls into their every effort to get their unit on top. A score of Superior slipped by deserving hands when a number of men did not show up for IG night. This resulted in a loss of valuable points.

Sp3 Alfred Lardizabal was the outstanding soldier for the company during the IG inspection. Sp3 Lardizabal had no prior military service but his military bearing proved outstanding.

Hears "Sputnik"

During his armory training on the night of 5 Nov 57, Sp2 Samuel Bohol tuned his receiver, one of two that are used in a radio set AN/GRC-26A, and picked up the Russian satellite Sputnik II.

A survey made through a questionnaire on suggestions and recommendations to develop interest in their duties and improve morale and "esprit de corps" of the unit, resulted in some changes.

These changes are: (1) earlier dismissal (2) intra-section athletic competition, and (3) a snack-social once every quarter.

With the Yuletide Season just around the corner, the following men got their Christmas presents early in the form of promotions to grades indicated: MSgt Hillory Jones, MSgt Anthony Tam Sing, SFC Vollmer Crabbe, SFC Kinney Loui, SFC Robert Wong, Sgt Anthony Torres, SP2 Joseph Chaves Jr, Sp2 Richard Ching, SP2 Robert Hee and Sp2 Robert Tang.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

SNAFU



"SIR HE CLAIMS TWO MEN DRAGGED HIM INTO AN ALLEY AND FORCED HIM TO DRINK SOME FOUL-TASTING LIQUID."

298th AAA GROUP

Hq Btry

The 1957 IG Inspection rating was "Superior" for this Battery. Lots of hard work was put into shaping the unit up. This Btry sold the most sweetbread and sausage during the recent fund raising campaign. The Btry has 4 teams in the 298th AAA Bn Handicap Bowling league currently bowling every Sunday at the Bowling City alleys, 2030 hours.

It is expected that the Bn will have a new S1. He is Capt G. Brickman, a former 25th Division officer. Returning from AAA school was Major F. Bowers, our Executive officer.

On 11 November, the 298th AAA Bn furnished a color and honor guard representing the Hawaii National Guard at Veterans Day ceremonies held at the Saint Andrews Cathedral.

Leaving in December for 6 months ACDUTRA at Schofield Barracks is Ted Matsuo. He is presently attending the University of Hawaii.

Range firing is just around the corner. Better sharpen your eyes and sights. We hope to attain a 100% for the coming weekend firing slated for 7-8 Dec. 57.

The 298th Battalion will miss the service of Sp3 MacDermott and Sp3 John Rodrigues who left the 298th AAA Bn on the 15th of November for the 158th AAA Bn. While here they have done an excellent job. Good luck.

A Btry

Battery "A" MSgt Frank L. Stone Jr., an outstanding guardsman and a valuable man of this unit retired from the National Guard after his term of enlistment expired on 21 September 1957 with over twenty (20) years service.

MSgt Stone's service in the National Guard dates back to 13 October 1951 when he first became a member of the Hawaii National Guard. He was given a lei made from his famous cigars by the men of this unit in recognition of his service and as a member of this unit.

Sgt Tom K. Oshiro, a former Hawaii Guardsman and Sp3 Daniel W. Kiel, also a former Indiana Guardsman became members of this unit on 20 September 1957. Sgt Oshiro's and SP3 Kiel's former experience with the National Guard will be of great assistance to this unit.

D Btry

Btry D is now the Bn champion by virtue of a 61-42 win over Btry B. James and Mills led the scorers with 42 and 36 points respectively. Mossman of the losers tanked 29 digits. However, Btry "D" played 613th Ordnance at Honolulu Armory and lost to Ordnance 60-52. 613th has the Oahu Championship.

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297th AAA Bn

We, of the 297th AAA Bn, are earnestly awaiting the completion of our new armory. As of this writing the foundation has been firmed and the walls are beginning to spring up. Let us hope that we can report a substantial advancement of the armory construction progress in our next article.

Our Battalion S3, Conrad C. Tsukayama, has recently been promoted to the rank of Major. "Big smile, Major, and congratulations!"

CWO W-2 Hideo Kono is now back on the job after being away at Fort Bliss for nine months. Having completed the M33 Maintenance Course, he has been reassigned as Senior Radar Mechanic. Although a far cry from his heretofore clerical duties, we are confident that Hideo will carry out his current duties with stamina and zest.

Plans for our coming "Annual Military Ball" have been formulated and are receiving the concerted efforts of all the battalion. Date set is February 8th, 1958 and we are looking forward to a gala affair. Highlighting of the Ball will be the selection of "Miss 297th AAA Bn for 1958". Previous winners of the crown are Barbara Halas in 1956 and Trinidad Orosco, currently reigning. The public is cordially invited to attend.

158th AAA Bn News

This organization received notice in October of final designation as members of the Special Security Forces. This means that this battalion becomes a part of the air defenses of the United States with all the responsibilities that go with membership in that critical role.

The firing batteries will maintain a round-the-clock security guard of the battery sites and each unit will constitute a special Minimum Manning Force. This will consist of a group of the battery personnel whose primary responsibility upon receipt of an alert, will be to get the battery ready to fire in the least possible time, so that when battery personnel arrive they can go right to their posts and deliver effective anti-aircraft fire on any targets in the vicinity. This Minimum Manning Force can, however, deliver fire if necessary.

If called into active service, the method and procedure will be entirely different than is normally required for units of the National Guard being called into Federal service. If an aircraft or other type of weapon is sighted approach-

ing the United States and is definitely identified as "Enemy," the NG is immediately alerted by the Air Defense Commander and the battalion is on active duty as of that moment! There is no 30- or 60-day alert period as is normally the case for other National Guard units.

This of course, provides us with more and involved procedures requiring the utmost in speed and efficiency with each individual knowing his job and doing it without delay. Standing Operating Procedures have been developed to teach unit personnel their roles in this new mission.

This organization also received word of its IG ratings which were: Hq & Hq Btry — Excellent; Btry A — Excellent; Btry B — Excellent; Btry C — Superior; Btry D — Excellent; and Med Det — Excellent.

277th Engr Bn

The annual IG inspection of the units in ranks was held on 3 Nov 1957. The fine showing of military bearing and appearance made by the inspected personnel culminated the weeks of free time donated to rejuvenate all of the new engineering equipment, buildings, and grounds. Lets not relax or forget about our next IG.

Two more men were welcomed into Headquarters, Headquarters and Service Company. They are Pvts Wallace Hong and William Arnemann. In the same quarter, MSgt George Kahapea transferred to Alfa Company. MSgt Kahapea's transferral will be a gain to Alfa Company.

In sports, H&S Company is still trying to move into the lead from their second place status in the battalion basketball league.

The Medical Detachment has four more men who have completed 10 years of continuous service. They are: SFC Douglas Akina, Sgt Benjamin Dano, SP2 Richard K. Llana, and SP2 Delfin S. Vehemente.

The latest promotions in Alfa Company elevated SP2 Thomas Fujimoto to SFC and SP3 Raymond Jaques to SP2. Congratulations! Congratulations also go to SP3 Thomas Nakano whose wife presented him with a baby boy on 12 Nov 1957.

Bravo Company recently promoted SP3 Tetsuya Tamura to Sgt and SP3 Nicholas Revuelto to SP2. They also welcomed back Sgt David Kaahaina who attended the OCS School at Fort Benning.

Charlie Company's basketball team has shown a lot of spirit and teamwork. Members of the team are: Robert Germano, Owen Saiki, Clarence Hew Len, Stanley Keolanui, Edward Uhrle, Brickwood Ysabel, Sandy Ponimoi, Donald Kurisu, Alfred Reyes, James Kaonohilano, Lt Kenneth Ching, and player-coach Henry Niheu. Besides turning out for the basketball team, PFC Kaonohilano was also kept very busy on 10 Nov 1957 when his wife presented him with a baby girl on their first wedding anniversary.

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299th RCT HAWAII NEWS

Hq & Hq Co

Returning home from fourteen weeks at the AG's Company Officers Course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison is Personnel Officer CWO Edward Araujo.

Gone the other way is PFC Richard Nakasone to Field Radio School at Ft. Benning who should return in time for Christmas at home.

ACDUTRA has magnetized three privates: Albert Takahata and James Jones Jr., and Albert Matsuda. The latter is Hilo Intermediate's basketball coach.

A fast trip was taken by our Adjutant and Reg'tl S-1 Capt Paul Nakamura to a two-day conference in San Francisco on 6-months AD reporting processes.

IG was here, and nuff sed.

Tank Co

The biggest event of the year is the IG Inspection. At this writing we just got through with the Day Phase portion of the Inspection. The training phase was conducted on Sunday 17 Nov 1957.

The tankers were crowned champs of the 299th RCT Basketball Tournament (Island of Hawaii) and represented this island for the Territorial championship which was played on 22, 23 and 24 Nov 57. The following members comprise the basketball team: Capt Chester K. Long, (Coach), Lt Tsutomu Ueno, MSgt John Kaiewe, Sfc Tamotsu Kusano, Sfc Yoshihisa Taira, Sgt Fumio Yoshioka, SP2 Teruo Kitamura, SP3 Leroy P. Correa, SP3 Alfred M. Furusho, Pfc Samuel Alameda.

Reenlisting for another term are the following: Sgt Fumio Yoshioka, SP2 Joseph Kalua, SP2 Yukimasa Tomono, SP3 George H. Riedel and Sfc Tamotsu Kusano.

Service Co

Our congratulations go to WO Tetsuo Teraoka. Many of you have known him as a Sfc and all the way down to the time he was a recruit. He has worked himself up the ranks and is the Tank Vehicle Maintenance warrant officer.

We welcome back those "5 sharpies" who have returned from 11 weeks of ACDUTRA and are now showing the "old timers" in this unit what the "Modern" army has taught them. During our regular Wednesday night drills, Sfc Joseph D. Evangelista, Benjamin Noble, Harry K. Matsuoka, Richard E. Tavis and Abraham A. Pacheco gave the com-

pany a treat with their sharp dismantled drill. With this kind of morale and enthusiasm, don't be surprised if they become your squad leaders shortly.

Reenlisting for another 3 years were: SP2 Mitsuo Asai, SP3 Harry V. Martin, and SP3 Leo S. Mori.

Medical Co (—)

The honor this quarter goes to not only one man, but to all (including the energetic officers) who contributed extra time and elbow grease in preparation of the just-concluded IG inspection. This cooperation is responsible for keeping the unit in good standing and with fine ratings, including technical inspections.

The medics have noticed a new RCT Army Advisor and Sgt Advisor, Lt Col L. H. Johnson Jr and MSgt Joseph M. Silva. They have given wonderful assistance to this unit as well as to other Provisional Battalion units since their assignment to the 299th RCT.

Promotions were announced in company formation on 23 October 1957. Those promoted, with their big grins were: To SP3: Pfc Seiji Uehara; To Pfc: Pvt Raymond M. Akahoshi; Pvs: Leonard A. Bidad, Herbert Cuison, Rupert M. Kaneshiro, Antone W. Kawaauhau, Richard K. Okano and Herman S. Reis.

Heavy Mortar Co

Under the chairmanship of Sfc Rufino G. Malagday, this unit held its Annual Company Party on 21 September 1957 at the Holokai. Approximately 250 persons attended with Regimental Staff Officers as guests.

Recent promotion went to our CO Lt James N. Kuritani, who was promoted to the rank of Captain. Congratulations, Captain.

During the month of August, we welcomed one new enlistee, Joseph Malendres, and also the 11 weeks ACDUTRA returnees: Pvs: Edward Gushiken, Michiwo Hanashiro and Lawrence Ishikawa. They comment: "Darn good training and nothing to beat it, wish all could attend."

Now that the Tech Inspections have been completed, we still have the IG to pass. This unit is working extra hard preparing for it.

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3d Bn 299th Inf HNG

With IG Inspection just around the corner, the units of the Third Battalion are as busy as bees, with everyone pitching in to make this unit TOPS in the Hawaii National Guard. Our Tech Inspections gave a good indication of the preparedness of our units. All units came through with superiors and as this goes to press, we're steadying our aim for a possible score in this year's IG Inspection.

Company "L", Kohala, Hawaii went to Maui as Big Island representative in September to participate in a softball tournament for the Territorial Championship. Once again they emerged the winner. To date they have taken three Territorial Championships.

Several of our top "Zebras" have stuck to this battalion through thick and thin for the past ten years and as a result have qualified for the ten year HNG Medal. Among the recipients are: Hq & Hq Co: MSgt Paul Hasegawa; Co I: MSgt Emeterio Regidor, MSgt Juaning Regidor, SFC Tsutomu Kaneshige; Co L: MSgt Joe Asai, MSgt Hermogenes L. Hernaez.

Congratulations to 1st Lts Henry S. Hara, CO Co K and Haruyuki Suzuki, Platoon Leader, Co M on their promotions on 3 October.

On October 31, 2d Lt Alexander Morita, Platoon Leader, Co "I", left for Fort Benning, Georgia, to enroll in the Officers Basic Course. His absence will be sorely felt by Company I but the knowledge and training he will bring back will compensate for his absence.

487th FIELD (ART) BN

Hq & Hq Btry

By presstime, the IG will have come and gone. All personnel are buzzing as bees around a hive. We wish all the best of luck in this annual affair.

MSgts Gus M. Supe and James Kaukukui recently "swapped" jobs in the unit. Gus took over the reins as Sergeant Major and Jimmy became "Top Kick" of Hq. Both are capable men and should do exceptionally well in their new assignments.

Departing for the mainland was SFC Lionel Boskie. Now a resident of Oahu is PFC Makoto Enoki. Loss via the ETS route was Sgt Stanley Costales. Civilian job recently obtained by Stan keeps him from attending drills regularly. Rather than have the unit suffer percentage-wise, he plans to stay out for a while. We'll welcome him back anytime.

This unit represented the Island of Hawaii in the HNG Volleyball tourney on Kauai. Did not fare so well but the trip was one not to be forgotten. Lt Col Blake, CO 2d Bn, 299th Inf, was most helpful in taking care of the boys.

Battery A

WO Charles Monden and SFC Yoshiaki "Sharkey" Murakami were recently awarded the HNG ten year service medal. Presentation was made by Lt Col Replogle, the battalion CO.

Red Carpet welcomes were held for Pvs Joseph Baoy and William E. Kelli III who returned from six months ACDUTRA with the 25th Division. The boys returned on 12 October and are happy to be back. Both feel the training was very good and are certain that they are now better men and soldiers.

Battery B

Like our brother outfits, we went through another post-camp strength fluctuation. And, as usual, there were more losses than gains.

Gone but not forgotten are Teru Higuchi, Modesto Savella, Paul Nakamura, Ralph Nagao, Yasu Kaneshiro, Wayne Oba, Gary Ichinose, and Derick Matsu-nami.

Meanwhile, we welcomed Donald Enriques, former Bravo who completed a three-year hitch with the CID, Nobu Santo, a WWII and Korean vet, William Pacheco, ex-Co F who just returned from the Far East, and transferees Hiroshi Fukuda from Btry A and Joseph Coit and Brian Yamanaka from Kohala.

Nolan Grace left Charlie Btry to join us but apparently the bumper coffee crop in Kona prompted his return to his former unit.

Recon & Survey Officer, Lt Shigeru "Muggs" Kataoka, received his silver bars.

Battery C

Three members received the Active Duty Basic Training Ribbon during formation on 28 October. These men were Pfc George K. Kamaka, John T. Raynon and George H. Sonoda. Any person going thru the 6 mos ACDUTRA certainly deserves recognition.

Two new enlistees affixing their signatures on dotted lines for three year terms were Pvs-1 Angel Bailado and George Lincoln—no relation to Abraham Lincoln, he claims.

Service Battery

This unit represented the battalion in the Island play-offs for the basketball championship. The strong Tank Co aggregation defeated the unit team and went on to cop the Island Championship.

Congratulations to a well-balanced Tank Co Team.

Medical Detachment

A few losses during the past quarter has somewhat hampered the effectiveness of the unit but the boys are doubling up on their duties and things are going smoothly. Calling all potential medics! We need you!

Report on Sputnik and Mutnik

Sam Kumukahi reports that his Mini-track has provided information of value on the Russian Satellites I and II. Sam has promised to write an article in one of the future issues covering information of interest to all.

230th Engr Co

Congratulations to 2d Lt Arthur F. Kepoo who successfully completed the Engr Officer Basic Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and returned 9 October 1957. Also returning from the Engr School after completing the Engr Bridging and Construction Supr Course was Sgt Frank Feliciano.

Five enlisted members of the 230th Engr Co are presently attending the six (6) months ACDUTRA at Schofield Barracks, with the 25th Inf Div: Pvt-2s David Esteban, Reynold Frasco, Henry Ma-e, Ronald Maesaka, and Clyde C. Cabrinha. According to the latest word, these men are receiving good training and upon completion will be a credit to the HNG and this unit.

Re-enlisting with this unit after completing another 3 years of enlistment were: Sfc Stanley G. Ferreira, Sgt Stanley A. Kinoshita and SP2 Masaichi Takaki.

Promotions during the quarter were: Daniel Costa, Lawrence Maesaka, Calisto Mateo, Harold Pinnow, James Shohara and Kenneth Yasuda, all appointed Pvt-2s from Pvt-1s.

Losses during the quarter were galore and all members of the Engr Company have been asked to go out and recruit members into the unit to make up for the losses. The present strength of the unit is 4 officers, 1 WO and 94 EM.

The Engineer Company has just completed a successful sweetbread sale. On November 30, the 230th Engr Company held its annual party at the Hale-Nani Police Range and a good time was had by all members and their guests, as well as "dignitaries" that were invited.

Merry Christmas

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News From Maui

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New Kahului Armory

'The New Armory', the New Kahului Armory; that's the *big talk* on Maui these past weeks.

On November 5th, the new armory at Kahului was given its final inspection and officially accepted by the Hawaii National Guard for use by Company "Charlie", presently located at Paia.

This past week, hard working full-time employees together with a few members of Company C, moved records and equipment from Paia to Kahului.

Grass, trees and flowers were planted by members of Company C who volunteered their own time to put their new armory into shape before the dedication ceremony which is scheduled to be held sometime in December.

Parade - Maui County Fair

The 35th Annual Maui County Fair will be one that will be long remembered by many, especially by those members of the Maui Guard units who participated in the opening day parade.

The parade, considered the biggest and best ever held here, included as participants—the 1st Battalion (plus the Medical Platoon and Aviation Section), the 25th Inf Div Cossacks Drill Team, the AF ROTC Drill Team, WAF Drill Team, Navy Band, the 'Fast and High Steppin' Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, the Army Band, and many other organizations located on Maui.

There were many good comments made of the parade by the visiting Generals, top City Officials, and best of all—the general public. One particular comment expressed by many was that we on Maui have such a large National Guard force. Something of which they, the civilian populace, were unaware.

Inspection By The IG

The period 5-10 November was IG inspection period for the units on Maui.

Indications are for the day phase portion of the inspection, the majority rating achieved by the units was "Superior". All the hard work and extra time put in by the units was well worth while.

On 10 November, the night phase portion was conducted at Camp Paukalo for Hq & Hq Co, Company B, Company D and the Medical Platoon, with Company A having their inspection at Lahaina and Company C at Paia.

Again indications are that the inspector, Major Batts, was pleased with what



At Fort Benning Adv. NCO Course, L-R: SP3 Kalepa, Jr., Co A; Sgt Rudolph Mina, Co D; SFC Wallace Fujishiro, Co A.

he observed and with the answers he received from the men in ranks to the questions he asked.

Attending Service School

Presently attending the Advance NCO course at Fort Benning, Georgia, are MSgt Gilbert Malaluan and Sgt Rudolph Mina of Company D, SFC Wallace Fujishiro and SP3 Dallas Kalepa of Company A. SP3 Kalepa is the son of CWO Dallas Kalepa, Unit Administrator of Company A, and full-time employee of the Hawaii National Guard.

Closing date of the course is 8 February 1958.

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Taking Six (6)

There are 14 EM of this battalion who are attending the 6 mos Active Duty for Training. They are: Pvt-2 Leonard Rodrigues, Medical Platoon. Pvt-1s—Richard Amadeo, Jr.; Lawrence A. Baisa, Robert K. H. Cup Choy, Eugene J. Fernandez, Rudolph A. Kehano, Severino Peligrin, all of Company C. These men will complete their training on December 14, 1957.

Completing the 6 mos on February 11, 1958 will be: Pvt-2s James W. Apolo III, Joseph K. Poepoe, George T. Shimizu, of Company B.

Departed on October 28, 1957 were Pvt-2s Gabriel E. Kaha and James L. Santos of Co B; Pvt-2 James N. Kanno, and Pvt-1 Melvin S. Honda of Co D. "TOOK 6" were Pmts Martin J. Kalani and Simeon Uu, Jr. of Company C, who returned home on October 7, 1957.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"



Capt Joyo, Co. D, pins AD Tng Ribbon on SP3 A. J. Wong.

MSgt Malaluan Completes 20 Years of Service

Master Sergeant Gilbert Malaluan of Company D, 1st Battalion, 299th Regiment, completed 20 years of service in the Hawaii National Guard in July.

Sergeant Malaluan first joined the HNG on October 8, 1935. He served in the U. S. Army during World War II; was discharged October 27, 1945, and re-enlisted in the HNG on March 24, 1947.

A resident of Kahului, where he makes his home with his wife and three children, Sergeant Malaluan is employed as an evaporator attendant at Maui Pineapple Company's cannery in Kahului.

He is now at Fort Benning, Georgia, attending the Advance Non-Commissioned Officer's course there with three other Guardsmen from Maui.



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KAUAI NEWS

2nd Bat 299th Inf HNG

Since the last writing, there have been many happenings within the battalion. Kapaa Armory, which houses Company F 299th Infantry, was opened for public inspection in August. After the invocation by the Reverend Father J. McDonald of Saint Catherine's Church, and raising of the colors, Major General F. W. Makinney, Adjutant General of Hawaii, cut the ribbons of plumeria wreaths which officially opened the building for business. The occasion was blessed with many prominent visitors and a gay contingent of entertainers. Refreshments were served.

September saw the volleyball tournament with teams representing each island compete for the Territorial Championship. The details of this tournament are published in the Sports Section of this magazine. We are indeed proud to mention, even if the championship trophy did not remain on Kauai, that "Easy" Company of the 299th RCT, representing this battalion, received the honor of Runner-Up Champions. It is promised that next year we'll see the Champions on Kauai.

The month of October saw units exerting all efforts in preparation for the annual IG inspection. Early November, inspections of units were conducted by the IG, Major George W. Pettigrew assisted by MSgt Vincent P. Donahue on records and administration and MSgt Ernest R. Nicholson on supply records and maintenance. Although the ratings for units have not yet been received at this early date, it is assumed that ratings of "Excellent" and "Superior" can be counted on for units of this battalion.

Presently being conducted are the Technical Services inspections—in which units are doing very well . . . and keeping full-time employees quite busy.

Leaving for 6 months ACDUTRA was Pvt Adam R. Brun of Company "E" 299th Infantry. Departing 28 October 1957, he was ordered to ACDUTRA with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks. Returned from ACDUTRA (11 Wks) was Pvt Ashford E. Spencer of "Fox Company" who states "training was rough but well worth it—and look at me today, I'm one of the best soldiers in this company" . . . which he is! And the same goes for all members of this battalion who completed basic training under the ACDUTRA program. We hope to see more members take advantage of this program.

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Softball

The 1957 HNG Softball championship after a lay-off of 2 years resumed play on the island of Maui on 6-8 September. Four islands were present at the tourney, with Company L of Hawi, Hawaii winning the title. Yours truly attended the tournament and found the competition very keen and hard fought as the scores indicate. Major Augie Nascimento and his able assistant MSgt Yoshi Kuwae must be commended for organizing and arranging all details on Maui, on such short notice. The pictures shown are through the efforts of Lt. Abreu who acted as official photographer.

Oahu Beats Kauai 6-1

In the first game of the 1957 HNG softball tourney, Oahu represented by Battery D, 297th AAA Bn defeated

Company E of Kauai, 6-1. This game featured the superb 2 hit pitching and 14 strikeout effort of Pearl City's Abe Balangsang. He had a no-hitter going into the last inning when suddenly Kauai erupted and came through for 1 run on 2 hits. The Honoluluans wrapped up the ball game in the 5th by pushing across 4 big runs on 3 timely hits. Balangsang was only 3 outs from a no-hit, no-run game, when the first batter of the inning, Cambra, after running the count to 3 balls and 2 strikes, smacked a bloop single over the second baseman's head. The fielding gem of the morning came in the 5th cantor when with sacks loaded, Ronquillon of Oahu smashed a wicked drive over third base, but Garma of Kauai dove across the bag and made a sensational catch, retiring the side.

Hawaii Edges Maui 9-8

Defending champions, Company L of Hawaii, got right down to business by defeating Company B of Maui in extra frames in a hard fought game.

Hawaii Over Oahu 1-0

In the championship game which went for 9 innings, Company L defended their

title by squeezing past Balangsang and Company 1-0. Both teams got 4 hits apiece and although there were many scoring opportunities for both squads, none were taken advantage of. Shimizu paired hits for the winners, with Mattos and Matsuda getting the other two bingles. Balangsang fanned 8 batters in this contest, bringing his total to 22 for 16 innings. Oahu's real scoring threat came in the 7th inning when Balangsang beat out a hit and went to second on a sacrifice. Kihano belted a drive over the 3rd baseman's head but Balangsang, in attempting to score the all important run, was thrown out sliding by a perfect peg by the leftfielder, Hinano. The Big Islander's winning tally went like this: Asai walked and got to second on a sacrifice. The next batter hit a ground ball to the second baseman and when he bobbled the ball, Asai kept coming around third and streaked

across the plate for the game winning run. It was the only run of the contest, but with it went the 1957 championship. **Ordinance 7th Straight Title**

Led by the heavy spiking of Vernal Pratt and Lew Shea, Oahu's 613th Ordinance Company went through the motions and successfully defended their volleyball crown at Kauai on 20-22

September 1957. This championship for Oahu marked the 7th consecutive year that the "Ordmen" have captured this volleyball honor. Company A from Maui and Oahu opened the single elimination playoff at Kauai High School Gym with the 613th quickly stunning the Valley Islanders in 2 straight sets 15-6 and 15-12. Hilo saw its title hopes go up in



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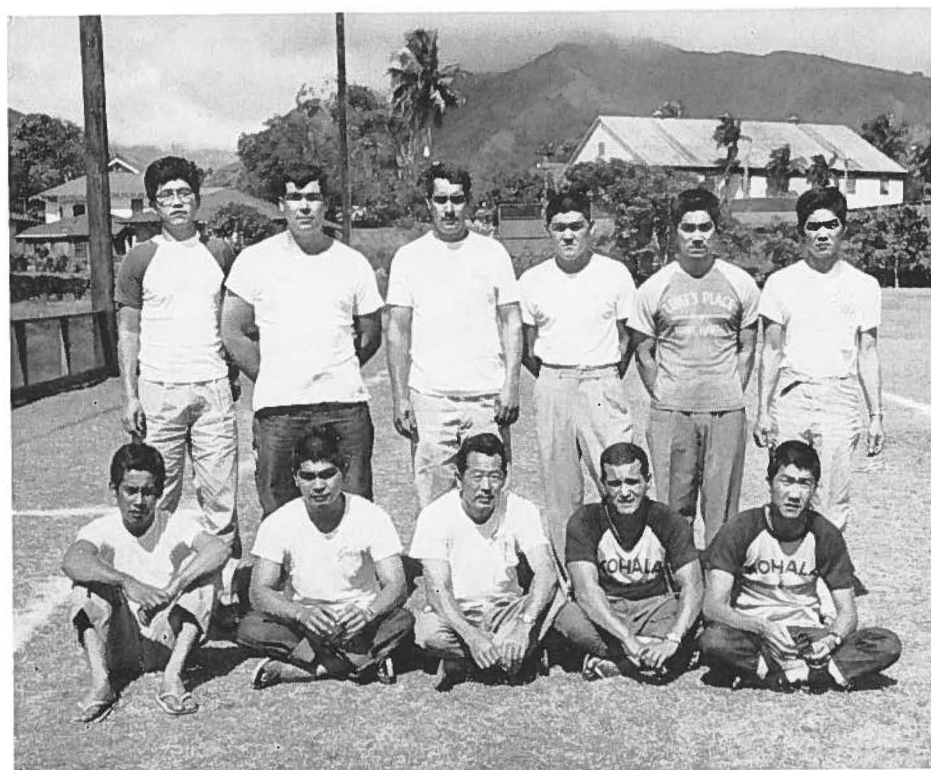
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TERRITORIAL CHAMPIONS—The 613th Ordinance Company is shown above after annexing their 7th consecutive HNG volleyball title. Kneeling L to R: H. Asintista, J. Keliwaiwaiole, Lew Shea, W. Shea and H. Sukanuma. Standing L to R: "Indian" Pratt, G. Malo, L. Wong and Hiram Goldstein, coach.



HAIL THE CHAMPIONS! Pictured above is Company L, 299th from Hawaii, recently crowned softball champions of 1957. Bottom row L to R: M. Macanas, T. Matsuda, J. Asai, J. Mattos and R. Shimizu. Top row L to R: T. Fujii, C. Carvalho, R. Carvalho, M. Oshita, J. Hanano and Z. Fujii.



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smoke when in the second game, host isle Kauai slaughtered them 15-1 and 15-6. Oahu scenting another title, beat Kauai in the championship contest in the first set 15-5. Vernal (Indian) Pratt was outstanding with his lightning bolt spikes in this game. Kauai provided stiffer competition in the second set before going down to defeat 15-9. Credit must go to Hiram Goldstein, coach of the Oahuans for again masterminding and rallying his forces for this 7th straight title. It seems that the Ordinance team will continue to monopolize the volleyball field for years to come. Tennis, anyone?

M. Hara Plumbing Wins Crown

The HNG Mixed Handicap League concluded in September, was won by the M. Hara Plumbing team captained by John Seto. A banquet held at the Rainbow Garden Team House highlighted the presentation of awards by Major Archie Kennison to the winning teams and individual winners. Trophy getters were: Harry Goya Hi-1; Gus Kitaoka and Paul Hong Hi-3; Betty Castillo Hi-1, and Hi-3 went to Pauline Seto. Hi average awards went to Juanita Ferriera and Ralph Kaneshiro. Second place team award was won by the General Paint, with 3rd going to the Hawaiiana team. Other members of the Hara squad were: John Hewlett, Eddie Kitamura, Stan

Kenela, Joe Halbuna and Pauline Seto. New League at Boulevard Bowl

Currently the new league at Boulevard Bowl is concluding the first round of play. Hara Plumbing is ahead by one game over the Monsarrat Delicatessen and Lusitana Market. Other teams and their sponsors are: Lucky Lager, Larry Vincente's, Pet Center, The Flame, General Paint, Kaiulani Service and Typewriter Shop. Pauline Seto's 199 and Joe Halbuna's 235 are pacing the pack. President of the league is the able Paul Hong, assisted by John Seto, Secretary-Treasurer. Our thanks to Col. Van Siefermann for his opening remarks which officially opened the league.

Sportsman of the Quarter

September 28, 1957 will always be a big day in the sport life of MSgt Gus Kitaoka for on this otherwise uneventful clear morning, Gus fired a hole-in-one on the 6th hole of the Lanikai Golf Course. Playing in the September Monthly Ace tournament of the Kaimana Hila Golf club, Gus used a 7 iron to ace the 115 yard hole. Playing in the same party were Colonel Clark Johnson and CWO Francis Lum. Currently holding a 10 stroke handicap, Kitaoka has been playing for the past 10 years and this is his biggest thrill. He is employed as the AST for H&S Company, 227th Engr Bn at Fort Ruger.

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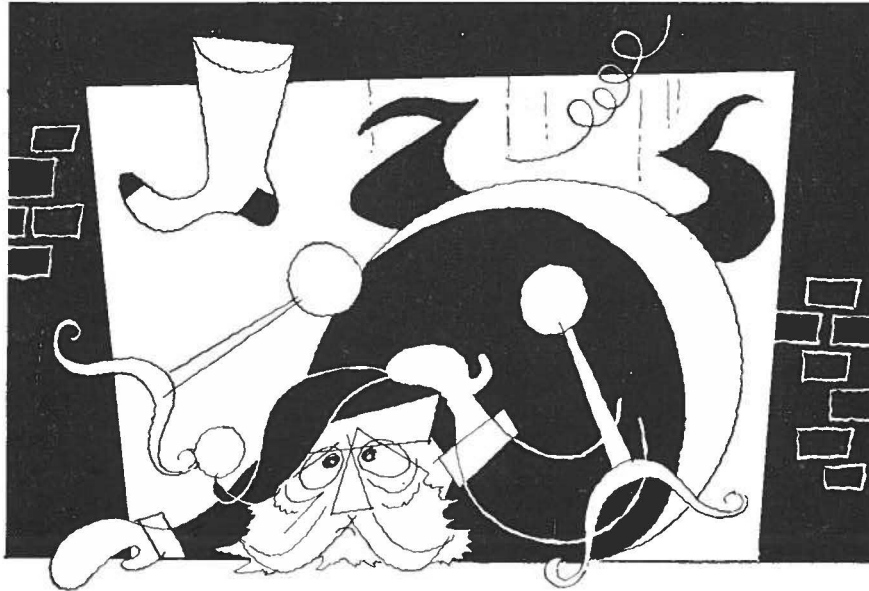


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