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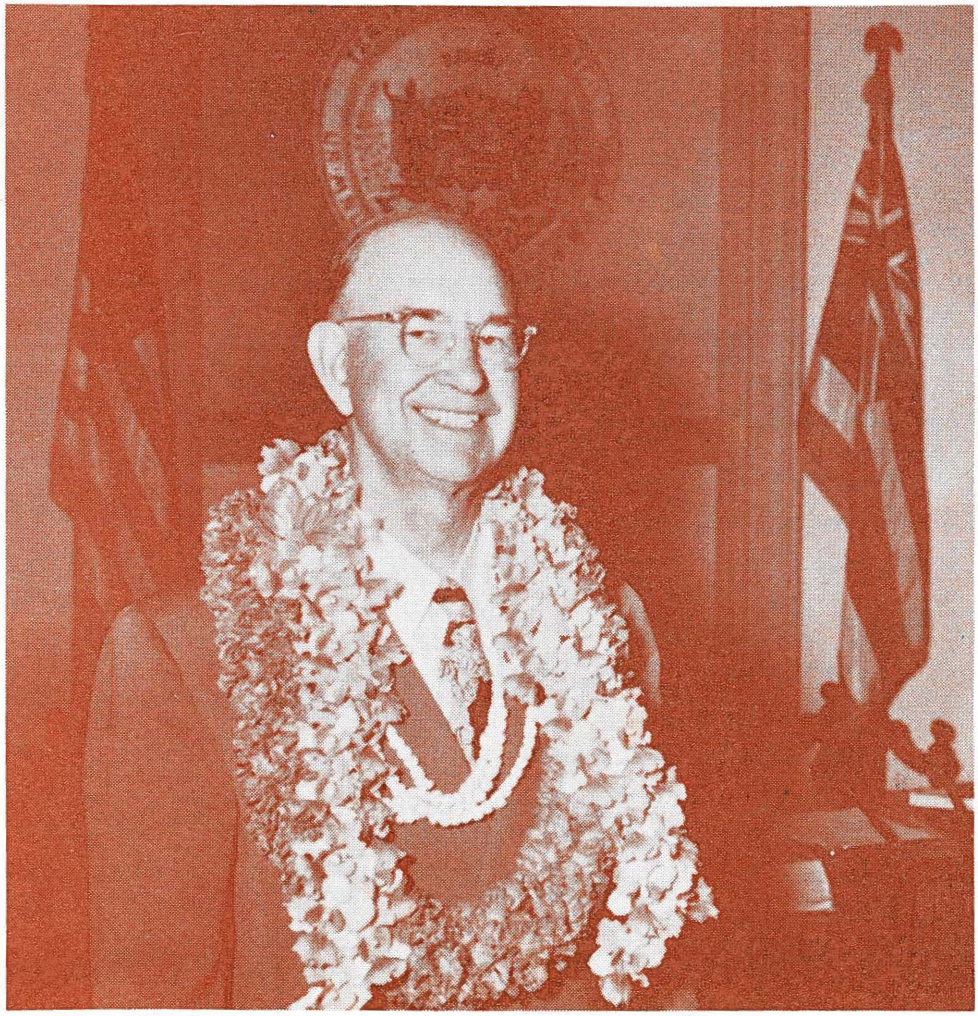

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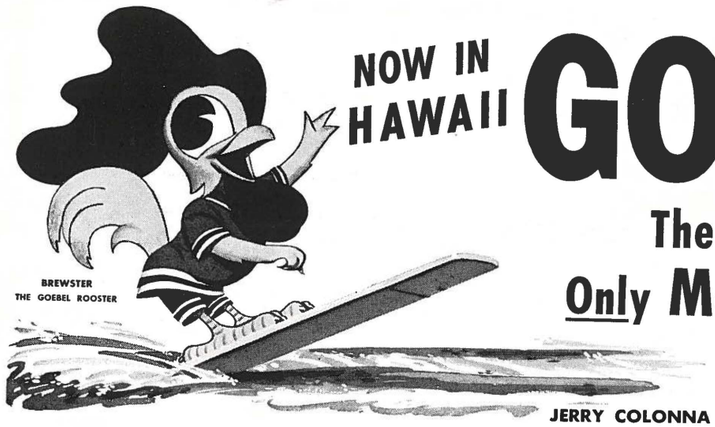

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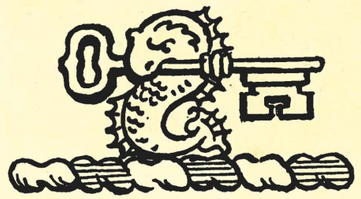

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PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC, HONOLULU

Message from the Governor of Hawaii . . .

I appreciate this opportunity to extend my Aloha as Commander in Chief to the officers and men of the Hawaii National Guard. It has been my privilege in the past, as Acting Governor, to visit the units at field training in 1948, 1949 and 1950. On all of those occasions I was strongly impressed by the excellent organization, high morale, and obvious enthusiasm of the men in training. A few weeks ago I visited the 1951 camps at Barking Sands, Wheeler Field, Schofield Barracks and Kahuku as Governor of Hawaii, and again I was impressed with the progress achieved and the fine demonstration of a going organization. I recently had occasion to comment to one of the Senior Commanders of the Armed Forces, on the many compliments I have heard spoken about the Hawaii National Guard by high ranking Regular Army and Air Force visitors and inspectors. I asked if he thought these favorable comments were perhaps caused by our Hawaiian hospitality, and he assured me that they were not, and further that they were well earned.

The success of an organization such as the National Guard depends, of course, upon the cooperation of the communities in which it is located. I was most gratified to note the response of the business organizations of the Territory to my appeal for support of this year's field training period. I understand that attendance at field training this year set a new record and the cooperation of industry and business firms was an important factor in that success.

In these days of international tension and uncertainty the work of the men of the National Guard assumes increased importance. The progress of your training, both in your armories and at summer camp, affects the security of our nation and it behooves all concerned with this training to devote their utmost attention to achieving the best possible results in the time available. You may be sure that I, as your Governor, will support you to the utmost in your efforts to improve an already fine organization.

(Sgd.) OREN E. LONG
Governor of Hawaii

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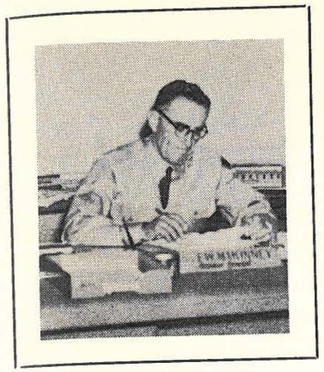

June of 1951 was a busy month for all elements of the Hawaii National Guard as the annual summer field training of all units took place during this period.

Due to well laid out plans, worked out by the staffs of all echelons, and the efficient and effective means of carrying out these plans, the administration, training and supply of the camps were very successful. Great credit is due to the support rendered by USARPAC and MATS agencies, for without their assistance, the success of the camps could not have been achieved.

In addition, the support of industry and business firms in permitting their employees to attend camp was excellent and which resulted in an overall attendance of 89%, which percentage is 6% higher than last year's attendance.

The full cooperation of all firms is a goal which must be attained in future camps, for even with the Korean situation in full swing and the tense international situation existing, some employers required a great deal of persuasion to permit their employees to receive training even though such training was in the interest of the individual guardsman, and our National Security. During the week before the start of summer camp numerous requests were received from business firms to excuse men from camps, that it was necessary to establish a policy of no one to be excused unless it was a case of extreme hardship, illness or absence from the islands.

Certainly if the people of Hawaii are to have an effective combat force in the form of their National Guard in a national emergency then it is encumbent on all employers to take an active interest in the training of the guardsmen under their employment.

Among the prominent officers who visited the summer camp was Maj. Gen. Earl T. Ricks, Deputy Chief National Guard Bureau, who stated that he was "impressed with the high state of training and the excellent morale existing in the Guard." Another senior officer, Maj. Gen. Earl S. Hoag, USAF, Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff for Reserve Forces, who visited the air units in camp, stated he was "gratified to see Air National Guard units which are partially isolated from their parent organization, operating so effectively." Col. Tyree Horn, Office of the Chief National Guard Bureau, who visited the army units, stated "it was a pleasure to see at first hand the progress which has been made in the development of the Hawaii National Guard and to observe the enthusiasm and ability of the various individuals, who are responsible for the results obtained."

It is with a great deal of pride and satisfaction that I am publishing the following letter from the Commanding General of USARPAC. It is indeed an outstanding record and a credit to every member of the Hawaii National Guard.

HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES ARMY, PACIFIC
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
APO 958

24 Jul. 1951

SUBJECT: Army Safety Program

TO: Brigadier General F. W. Makinney, HNG
The Adjutant General, Hawaii
Fort Ruger, Oahu, T. H.

1. I want to congratulate you on the outstanding safety record established by the Hawaii National Guard during the summer encampment conducted at Schofield Barracks in June. No disabling injuries were reported with exposure approaching 75,000 man-days.

2. Establishing such a record under any circumstances would be considered outstanding; but attaining this enviable record without lowering the high training standards maintained throughout the encampment program makes this experience even more commendable.

3. This goal could have been accomplished only with a firm policy and an aggressive action program dedicated to the prevention of accidents, and in consonant with the highest objectives of the Army Safety Program.

(Sgd.) H. S. AURAND
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Hawaii National Guard Association

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The President's Page

To all Hawaii National Guardsmen:

It is with a great deal of pleasure and a feeling of deep responsibility that I address you as the second president of this splendid association.

In order for an association such as ours to be worthy of its name and to accomplish its aims and purposes, it must be supported by every man in the Hawaii National Guard. As the president of this association, I assure you that I will make every effort to give it the leadership it should have to carry on the work for the coming year.

The officers selected to assist me are outstanding in their interest in the Hawaii National Guard and will be a big help in the accomplishment of our mission. Our magazine, the Hawaii Guardsman, is on a solid footing both financially and editorially. We have received many compliments from mainland National Guard organizations as well as from the business firms of Hawaii, who support it with their advertising. We in turn should continue our wholehearted support as subscribers.

The annual meeting of the Association delegates was held on June 21st, 1951. Copies of the revised Constitution and the By-Laws were distributed to all delegates present and as soon as possible, a copy will be given to each active member.

Article IV of the Constitution was amended to include the 120th M.P. Company as attached to the State Hqs. & Hqs. Detachment for the purpose of electing delegates.

The following officers of the association were unanimously elected:

President, Col. Frank A. Alameda; First Vice President, Maj. Carlos W. Bonham; Second Vice President, Lt. Col. Albert W. Duvel; Secretary-Treasurer, Lt. Col. John Campbell.

Delegates to the National conference of the National Guard Association were elected as follows:

From	Delegate	Alternate
Special Troops	Capt. Geo. Roberts	Lt. Col. Johnson
Air N.G.	Capt. Dau	Lt. Hite
298th RCT	Maj. Taira	Capt. Yim
	Maj. Robert Graham	Lt. Stevens
299th RCT	Col. Alameda	Lt. Col. Roman
	Lt. Nascimento	Lt. Jordan

In case funds are not available for all, first priority will be given RCT delegates.

Lt. Col. William M. Blatt, Staff Judge Advocate, read a report giving a short analysis of the legislation which had been enacted by the 1951 Territorial Legislature, relating to the Hawaii National Guard. Of special interest is Act. 115, which provides that National Guardsmen shall report for duty whenever required by the President of the United States, or the Governor of Hawaii, and participate in training to the extent required by the Department of the Army. Unexcused failure to report is specifically made punishable by courts martial. Act 30 provides that general courts martial may sentence to bad conduct discharge subject to approval by the Governor.



Our new Commander-in-Chief, Gov. Oren E. Long, meets Col. Frank Alameda, C.O. of the 299th RCT at the Governor's office.

It is important that each and every one of us keep in mind the purpose of this association, which shall be "To strengthen the National Defense, to further the interest of the Hawaii National Guard, and to promote the sound organization and development thereof."

I sincerely appreciate the confidence you have shown in electing me your President.

FRANK A. ALAMEDA,
Colonel—H.N.G.
President

History of the Hawaii National Guard

Hawaii National Guard During Wold War I

By Colonel Sam Fuller - R.F.H.N.G.

CHAPTER V

On April 6, 1917, the United States declared war on Germany and the War Department immediately ordered all National Guard organizations to recruit themselves to war-time strength to prepare for mobilization. The National Guard of Hawaii was far below its maximum strength and would require some four thousand more men to bring it to war-time strength. In addition to this, the War Department on April 9th had issued an order calling for the discharge of all men in the National Guard who had dependents. By May 15th the National Guard of Hawaii had discharged 1,324 men under this provision. This meant that over five thousand new men would have to be enlisted.

Nevertheless the National Guard of Hawaii proceeded with a new enlistment campaign and on April 27th was successful in having the legislature grant it $1,000 for advertising. As recruiting took place it became more and more apparent that if the National Guard were called to active duty it would mean the ruin of the sugar industry. The sugar planters had tried to secure additional labor from the Philippine Islands, but could find no available transportation. Washington finally decided that Hawaii was more important as a sugar-producing area than as a source of soldiers and informed the sugar planters that the National Guard of Hawaii would not be called out on active duty at that time.

Governor Pinkham and Adjutant General Johnson were deeply anxious that at least a part of the National Guard of Hawaii be mobilized and requested authority from Washington. This could have been done without disturbing the sugar situation at all. Washington, however, was now greatly afraid of a sugar shortage and refused the request. In May it even went so far as to instruct the National Guard to reduce its existing organization to two regiments of infantry.

The governor readily admitted that he had tried to recruit a larger force than the Territory could sustain and agreed that a reduction to two war-time strength regiments was advisable. However, he felt that with this reduction the two regiments should be called out on active duty to give them the necessary military experience. Brigadier General Frederick S. Strong in command of the Hawaiian Department was of the same opinion and pointed out to Washington the necessity of maintaining a strong National Guard organization in the Islands. Hawaii was an important naval base, over two thousand miles away from the mainland, and would require a strong military force in case of attack. He also pointed out that if the two National Guard regiments were called out on active duty several regiments of regular troops could be withdrawn from the Islands and sent to Europe. The War Department replied, however, that it did not intend mobilizing the National Guard of Hawaii at that time, and there the matter stood.

The reorganization of the four infantry regiments commenced immediately. The 2nd Infantry, the 3rd Infantry and the 4th Infantry were consolidated into the 2nd Infantry effective July 1, 1917. Headquarters and 1st Battalion were stationed on Hawaii. The 2nd Battalion was stationed on Maui and the 3rd Battalion was stationed on Kauai. Each battalion consisted of four companies. On the Island of Hawaii, however, a Band, a Headquarters Company and a Machine Gun Company were also established. Complete reorganization and recognition of the 2nd Infantry was announced July 1, 1917.

The reorganization of the 1st Infantry at Honolulu was somewhat different. The 1st Infantry, National Guard of Hawaii, had originally been assigned to the Island of Oahu. Nevertheless, all the companies had been stationed at Honolulu. Under the plan of reorganization of the 1st Infantry it was decided to allow some of the small settlements in the country to participate in the National Guard. The 1st Battalion and the 2nd Battalion were reorganized from the old 1st Infantry and were stationed at Honolulu. The 3rd Battalion, however, was entirely recruited from the rural sections of Oahu. The four new companies were as follows:

Company I, 1st Infantry, Aiea, Oahu.
Company K, 1st Infantry, Ewa, Oahu.
Company L, 1st Infantry, Waialua, Oahu.
Company M, 1st Infantry, Waipahu, Oahu.

During this reorganization there was an attempt to organize the companies according to nationalities. Formerly men of all races would be found in one company. Now there were separate companies composed of Hawaiians, Filipinos, Portuguese, Caucasians and finally Japanese. Up to this time the Japanese had not taken an active part in the National Guard of Hawaii, nor had they been encouraged to participate. At the time of the reorganization of the 1st Infantry, however, a number of Japanese had volunteered their services and had been allowed to form their own company. The recruiting campaign was continued so that by the end of the year the two regiments had been brought to a combined strength of 3,273 officers and men. This number was just a few men short of the authorized war-time strength at that time.

As the war progressed, requests for the mobilization of the National Guard of Hawaii became more and more frequent. After the reorganization of the military forces of Hawaii had been effected in 1917, local opposition to mobilization had died out and those who had been opposed to mobilization were now strongly in favor of having the National Guard of Hawaii carry its share of the burden of the war. In January, 1918, the governor sent word to the War Department requesting that the National Guard of Hawaii be called to active duty.

On June 1, 1918, orders were received through the

office of the Commanding General of the Hawaiian Department drafting into the service of the United States, on and from that date, the 1st and 2nd Infantries, and all members of the Medical Corps, National Guard of Hawaii. Colonel Wayne ordered the 1st Infantry to report to the mobilization camp to be established at Fort Armstrong as soon as possible. The 2nd Infantry was ordered to proceed to Honolulu by the first available transportation.

During July three regiments of regulars at Schofield Barracks and Fort Shafter were relieved of their command and sent overseas. The 1st and 2nd Regiments immediately took over their garrison duties. One battalion from the 1st Regiment was transferred to Fort Shafter, but the remainder of the National Guard troops remained at Schofield Barracks. In October the two regiments were consolidated into the Hawaiian Brigade under the command of Brigadier General J. W. Herd, U. S. A.

All the men in the Territory between the ages of twenty-one and thirty had been required to register with the government by July 31, 1917. This had been enlarged by October 26, 1917, to include all male residents of the Territory between the ages of nineteen and forty. The total enrollment was about 27,000 on July 31st and about 41,000 on October 26th.

On July 1, 1918, just one month after the National Guard of Hawaii had been mobilized, orders were received in Hawaii for the mobilization of 4,336 registrants to increase the two National Guard regiments up to wartime strength.

As soon as the Armistice was signed steps were taken to commence the demobilization of the National Guard of Hawaii. The 1st Hawaii Infantry remained on active duty until July 3, 1919, when it was also returned to civilian life.

The 1st and 2nd Regiments, Hawaiian Infantry, had performed very valuable service to their country while on active duty. Their job had not been an easy one, and they were for the most part inexperienced. Had the Armistice not intervened there is no doubt but that they would have become very efficient military organizations.

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Governor's Day - 1951

by Lt. Col. Philip C. Turner

Governor's Day this year actually consisted of two separate Governor's Days, necessitated by the fact that separate encampments for the Air and Ground elements of the Hawaii National Guard were in progress at the same time.

On Sunday, June 17th, Governor Oren E. Long was the guest of the 199th Fighter Squadron in training at Barking Sands Field, Kauai. The Governor was accompanied by prominent Army, Navy and Air Force leaders, a number of Territorial legislators and leading Kauai businessmen. Included in the official party were Senator Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, President of the Territorial Senate, Rear Admiral J. W. Hoskins, Commander of MATS, Major General Earl S. Hoag, Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff for Reserve Forces, Brig. Gen. F. W. Makinney, Adjutant General of the Territory, and Brig. Gen. Harold Q. Huglin, Deputy Commander of MATS.

After a briefing by the squadron commander, Major Carlos V. Bonham, the party was taken on a tour of the installation while a flight of F-47 Thunderbolt Fighters roared in formation over the field. The guests enjoyed a fried chicken luncheon in the mess hall. Hawaiian music was provided by an enlisted men's orchestra and impromptu entertainment was put on by squadron personnel, including an excellent hula by Col. "Pete" Pakele. After brief talks by the Governor and the Adjutant General, the group returned to Hickam by a MATS C-54.

The following day Governor Long visited units of the Hawaii National Guard training on the island of Oahu. Accompanying him were Lt. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, USARPAC Commander, Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson, Deputy Commander of USARPAC, Mr. Riley Allen, Editor of the Star-Bulletin and other dignitaries. The party inspected Maj. Frank Harlocker's 109th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron in training at Wheeler Field. They proceeded then to Schofield Barracks where the Governor was greeted by a 17 gun salute fired by the 105 MM Howitzers of A Battery, 487th FA Bn. from the island of Hawaii. The group was met by the 110th Army Band and an honor guard of the 120th Military Police Company, commanded by Capt. George Roberts. They were briefed by members of the State Staff and observed the range firing of 60 and 81 mm mortars by troops of the 299th RCT.

The six car cavalcade then sped to Kahuku Air Field for the major event of the day, a Field Review, in honor of the Governor by the entire 298th RCT. The infantrymen were in combat uniforms and steel helmets and presented an inspiring sight. A feature of the review was the presentation of the Eisenhower Trophy by the Governor, to Hq. Co. of the 3rd Bn. from Kauai, commanded by Capt. Charles T. Cherry. A group of prominent Kauai residents, headed by former Senator Charles A. Rice had flown over to watch the crack Lihue Company receive its trophy. Besides foot soldiers, the review included twelve 105 mm Howitzers, seven General Sherman medium tanks and other types of armored half-track equipment.

After the review, the Governor and his party were the guests of the officers of the 298th for luncheon, held under tent flys on the makai end of the air strip.





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Armed forces unity was strikingly demonstrated during the recent summer encampments of the 199th Fighter Squadron and the 109th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron (Type F), Hawaii Air National Guard. Both units received the cooperation and assistance of the Air Force, Army, and Navy.

The fighter squadron's transfer to Barking Sands, Kauai, was the first overseas movement attempted by an Air National Guard squadron for annual summer training. The three services aided in this undertaking by providing MATS transportation for airlifting personnel of the squadron to and from the Garden Island and MSTS transports that carried supplies and equipment.

The Air Force also provided a crash boat, stationed off the Barking Sands coast during flying hours, and several experienced airman in such vital spots as mess and communications. The Navy further assisted the move by providing a tanker that transported 75,000 gallons of aviation gasoline for the squadron's planes.

The rehabilitation of Barking Sands for use by the 199th started early in May when the unit began flying supplies to the site of the encampment. Kauai contractors were given the job of repairing the roofing on the buildings and putting the sewage system back into condition. Local labor was obtained for cleaning the area of weeds and foliage that had almost grown to the height of the deserted barracks.

The two long runways were in excellent condition exclusive of the lights that had filled with water from ocean seepage and had to be pumped out.

On June 6 an advance detachment of Air Guard caretakers, plus several airmen volunteers, moved into Kauai. This small group unloaded the equipment and vehicles and set up the base. Five days later the squadron moved in, 94 per cent of their complement being present.

This transition proved extremely advantageous. Major Carlos W. Bonham, commanding officer, explained: "All the officers and airmen of the 199th gained invaluable experience during the movements. If and when we are activated, this knowledge will be beneficial. A fighter squadron has to move fast."

Barking Sands proved an ideal location for a fighter squadron training area. Perfect skies prevailed during the two weeks and no missions were aborted due to inclement weather. A ground gunnery range was set up on the northern edge of the field on the beach, and pilots lost little time in going to and returning from the targets. The remoteness of the region also proved beneficial for aerial gunnery with the target area close to the field.

Fighter pilot training, conducted by Major Archibald Harrison, operations officer, included aerial gunnery, ground gunnery, aerobatics, instrument flying, dive bombing, rocket firing, skip bombing, tactical formation flying, and transition. F-47 Thunderbolts were used as fighter aircraft with B-26 Invaders serving as tow ships. T-6s performed the duty as instrument trainers. The squadron also used two C-47s for daily supply and mail runs to Hickam.

Reveille for pilots was at 04:45, with flying beginning at daybreak and continuing until noon. During the afternoon, ground school classes were held in navigation, meterology, theory of aerial gunnery, instruments, flying safety and emergency procedures.

Airmen were given on-the-job training in engineering, armaments, communications, air police, and other supporting units of the squadron. Recruits were also given an intensive basic training course that included close order drill, military courtesy, etc. Recreation consisted of swimming, spear fishing, athletics, music, and movies.

Highlights of the camp were the visits of Gov. Oren E. Long; Maj. Gen. Earl T. Ricks, chief of the air division of the National Guard Bureau; Maj. Gen. E. F. Hoag, deputy chief of staff, Air Force Reserve Components; Brig. Gen. F. W. Makinney; Brig. Gen. Harold Q. Huglin; and Rear Adm. John M. Hoskins. Gen. Ricks, in a brief message, commanded the men for the "esprit de corps" evidenced, and referred to the 199th as a top fighter squadron in the Air National Guard.

In summing up the two weeks' training, Major Carlos W. Bonham related, "The training program set as its main objective the highest state of combat effectiveness. It is felt that this goal is being rapidly attained, and that the 199th fighter squadron will not take a back seat to any other comparable organization in the nation."

109th ACWS

Only six months old at the time of summer camp, the 109th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron (Type F), had 95 percent of its officers and 92.1 percent of its airmen on duty at Schofield Barracks.

The 614th AC&W Squadron of the Air Force, Hickam Field, cooperated closely with the fledgling unit. They furnished the radar equipment for Kahuku and Wheeler Field, training sites, and provided instructors and training aids. Mess was also provided the 109th by the Air Force.

Lt. Col. Frank R. Harlocker, commanding officer, termed the camp "highly sucessful." "We are approximately a year ahead of our training program," emphasized Col. Harlocker, "due to the assistance given us by the Air Force."

Two radar sets were installed at Kahuku and one at Wheeler Field. Radar operators were given training in tracking aircraft and worked an interception problem with the assistance of naval aircraft.

On-the-job training for the airmen included mess management, air police, radio repair, medics, transportation, and administration. Close order drill and military discipline were also stressed. Recreation consisted of swimming, baseball, and movies.

The 109th was also inspected by the group of civilian and military dignitaries that visited the fighter squadron.

Like the 199th, the two weeks' training program of the 109th went off smoothly to the gratification of both the Air Force and the Hawaii National Guard. However, both squadron commanders agree that it was the cooperation of the services that made the annual training encampments the most successful in the history of the HANG.

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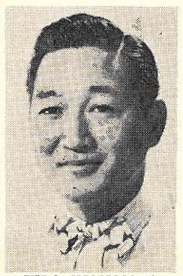

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Headquarters, 298th RCT

by MAJ. F. A. HATFIELD

The most successful summer camp in 298th RCT history has just closed. Colonel Stevenson, his staff, and the battalion commanders are unanimous in their praise of the work accomplished by the 298th. The attendance rose to the amazing figure of 94.6% and this does not include men in civilian hospitals nor those on leave on the mainland. Thanks to all for making this the biggest, best and most enjoyable camp to date.

The Army Inspector's report has not yet been submitted so ratings cannot be shown at this time; however, there will be no let down on the record as all units are preparing records, slapping on paint and studying new wrinkles of instruction for the IG inspection. The IG hits us in late October so time is not a'wasting. The NGB Form 68 is in for close scrutiny this year as is the Morning Report and the Company Punishment Book. The new Courts Martial Manual has changed the numerical designation of many Articles of War so be sure all Company Punishment Books reflect the true picture. A new SR on Correspondence and Publications Files has just been distributed. It is 345-100-1 dated 16 April 1951. Needless to say Sgt. Seaton (the IG NCO) will be thumbing thru to see if the requirements have been followed.

Congratulations and Welcome to the eight (8) new 2nd Lts. fresh from the University ROTC. They will find that work with troops in the 298th is a mighty fine experience—also much much harder work than theory. Their names and assignments will be published later—first they must be Federally Recognized—and Fed. Rcgn. is getting awfully hard to get. Officers must have the Associated Courses at appropriate schools or the COMPLETE army extension course plus necessary time in grade (naturally the CO's approval) before even thinking about new insignia.

120th Military Police Company

by M/SGT. A. HEEN

We are very proud to announce that we had 100% attendance at summer camp. How many other units in the HNG can equal that record? We had a full schedule of field training as follows: Basic training for the individual soldier 8 hours during the day, we also had MOS training in M.P.C. jeep patrols with the Schofield detachment and HASP. As this was our first camp since organization, we had a lot to learn but the experience gained operating with the Schofield M.P.'s and HASP was invaluable and was a great help in our training.

On Governor's Day the 120th M.P. Co. was selected as honor guard. We were inspected in ranks by Governor Long and were complimented very highly on the snappy appearance of the men. We finished camp with a Company luau at Schofield Barracks and everybody enjoyed it after the two weeks of training.

Since our return from summer camp we have been reorganized into Sections and Platoons. We will have more news of our individual members in the next issue.

NEWS

Service Co., 298th Infantry

by SFC WALTER HARIMOTO

A company picnic is planned for 29 July 1951 at Nimitz Beach. This will be the annual get-together for all the families of the men in the company. It is a big occasion and big things are planned for the day. The most important event for the day will be the BIG Baseball game between the 1st three graders and the EM. Each team is getting their rosters set so that they may be on top at the end of the game. There will also be games for the kiddies and lots of kau kau and soda pops.

Our heartiest thanks should go to the people who are working hard to make this affair a successful and enjoyable one. They are M/Sgt. Harry Shishido, program chairman, SFC Bill Koahou, food committee, SFC Robert Takayama, invitation and Sgt. Frank Noeva, clean-up committee.

Now that Field Training for 1951 is through, this unit has been busy cleaning and storing away equipment.

A lot of hard work and cooperation by all members attending camp made it a successful one according to Capt. Albert Yim Jr., CO.

The EM baseball team who tried very hard but failed to win a game from the 1st three graders at camp will have another try on picnic day. Three games were played at camp, one tied and two won by the zebras. Here's wishing the EM team lots of luck on the BIG day.

Our deepest sympathy goes to four members of this unit who have recently lost someone very close and dear to them. They are M/Sgt. Colbert Yamanaka, Cpl. Andrew Apuna, Cpl. Mitsuharu Murakami and Pvt.-2 Clifford Motta.

Heavy Motor Co., 298th Inf.

Success and disappointment are two words which probably express the feeling among members of this unit concerning the 1951 summer encampment. It was successful from the fact that each man gained valuable experience and knowledge about the 4.2" Mortar. Each new enlisted man also became more friendly and cooperative with the older men of the unit. This is further strengthening our spirit of teamwork which every unit needs plenty of. The summer camp was doubly successful because over 92% of the company attended. While the camp was more successful than disappointing, it was disappointing in one aspect. The men were disappointed because no "live" ammunition was available for firing. The new men were especially anxious to see the devastating power of the 4.2" Mortar.

While every man should be commended for his conduct and efforts during camp, several men especially deserve mention for the manner in which they performed their duties. SFC Thomas S. Miyashiro certainly put out the best food in the regiment. SFC William Asinsen, our Supply Sgt., and Sgt. Harry D. C. Lau, our Motor Sgt., with his crew of drivers are other members of this unit who helped make the 1951 summer camp a worth while experience.

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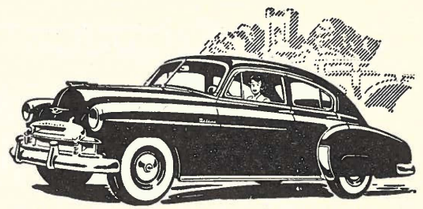

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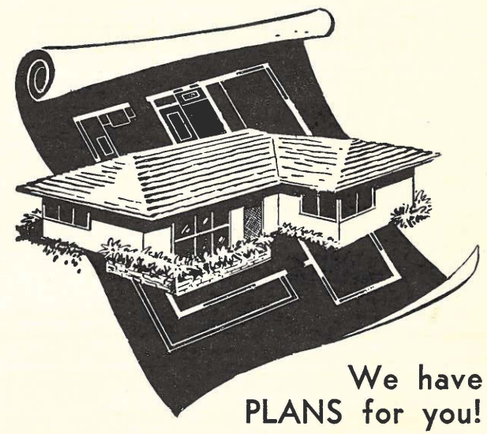

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Medical Company, 298th Inf.

The officers and men of the Med. Co. 298th Inf. can proudly say that the Field Training for 1951 was a great success. The men enjoyed the encampment period from start to finish.

The men worked as a team, a winning team in accomplishing the goal set before them. The training that they received during armory drills and the on-the-job training while attending Med. Sv. Sch. were put to practical use with unusual skill in the caring of the men of the 298th RCT. Men were treated for everything from small blisters to serious lacerations.

Under the supervision of SFC V. Coleon, the food served by our cooks was fit for a *"King's diet."* The comments that were heard revealed that the food served at camp equaled meals cooked by "Mama."

The morale of the company was at its highest peak partly due to the inter-company competition for the two best soldiers won by M/Sgt. Charles U. Jusinski representing the first three graders and Cpl. Morita representing the grades from corporal down, who received two handsome trophies sponsored by the company. The men worked, played, and lived as one big happy family. After all it's the morale of the men that is the binding force that forms them into a powerful working organization.

Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bat., 298th Infantry

"This is Henry Five, over" . . . "Roger, Wilco, Out."

"Hey Captain Tom, Henry Six just called from his OP and said to displace as preplanned. He will meet you at place designated."

"OK thanks! Captain Lincoln, close shop, we're moving up."

"Right! OK men knock 'em down, we're moving. Lt. Sauer have your Wire gang start operating, I already informed the rest of your men. Lt. Campbell, have your security ready to close when I give you the word. Lt. Christ, have your drivers kick 'em over, we're off."

Yep! that's the way we operate, we in the rear, and if we hear no complaints then we take it that we did our job well. Seldom do we receive praises, but we know that we are the nerve center of the battalion, and like any other gear, if we don't operate properly, the whole machine doesn't function.

Let's pick it up where we left off above.

Lt. Col. Schaefer was to move up from his OP, meet the troops, pass them thru' the new CP site and wait there for Capt. Tom for a quick discussion of the situation.

The wire crew had to pull the line in from the OP, run a line from the old to the new CP and keep in constant contact with Regt.

The Col. arrived at the new CP location ahead of the regular CP crew, looked back and there was the wire truck. In a very few minutes the wire crew had a phone hook-up for the Col. to Regt. Sgt. Rapoza said he was sorry for being late, but he was held up by enemy fire (red flag). The Col. smiled, I knew he was pleased.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot, the rating was SUPERIOR.

NEWS

Company A, 298th Infantry

Able Company has started out the new fiscal year with engines full ahead and all flags flying. We started a little earlier, of course, by turning out the highest attendance record at Camp for the 1st Battalion—98.7%, which meant that only two (2) of the 121 men in the company were absent. The NCO's spearheaded by the platoon leaders, SFC P. Manandic, M/Sgt. Viv Kanoa, SFC Dodo Leong, SFC Sam Ching and SFC N. Noah really did a top job on the attendance.

"A" Company also boasts six (6) men who hold a decoration which no other man in the world has today. This decoration is the extremely rare "Black and Blue Heart" given only at Summer Encampments to those members of Company "A" injured in the line of duty. A special board of officers convened at Kahuku to consider the awards, and the following named personnel fulfilled the extremely rigid requirements. Awards were presented at a Company formation at Kahuku on 22 June 1951 to:

SFC Samuel Ching	Cpl. Fortunato Teho Jr.
SFC Norman Noah	Pvt. E2 Ronald Rodrigues
Sgt. Walter Kekino	Pvt. E2 Alfred S. Yray

Our lively Weapons Platoon sponsored a humdinger of a party at Lau Yee Chai's on the evening of 3 July 1951. A delicious 9 course dinner was served. All present agreed that it was the "mostest and the bestest." Cpl. George Tanaka masterminded the very successful operation.

By the way, have you heard the "Able Label?" "No Scared 'Em"—That's us, brother, "No Scared 'Em."

Chalk up one more summer encampment! And what an encampment! For the first time in four years, it seemed as though we were actually on AD. It didn't seem like just another camp. Everyone worked hard and played hard.

Company B, 298th Infantry

by M/Sgt. Philip D. Doseo

The annual field training period is over and Company B returned home without any casualties, except for some aches and pains suffered by the old timers.

Our strength at summer camp totaled 131 EM out of 134 EM. The three remaining were unable to attend summer camp due to work.

There wasn't the usual army gripe about the chow due to the excellent preparations by SFC George Kanamu and his mess personnel.

Master Sergeant Ebenezer K. Paikai Jr. was recently awarded a ten year continuous service medal by the Governor of Hawaii. The men of Company B hope that Sgt. Paikai will be with the Company for another 10 years.

Highlights of our Kahuku training for Company B was the advance guard of the First Battalion for the regimental problem, and was highly commended by Col. Stevenson for our promptness and efficiency and military bearings on the problem. The going was tough but the men enjoyed it very much.

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C Company, 298th Infantry
Two Years of Sweat and Blood

by 1st Sgt. Kelley W. Robbins
and Cpl. Charles Simpson

Friday, 22 June 1951 Company C, 1st Battalion, 298th Infantry received the "Best Company Award" sponsored by Lt. Col. F. A. Sheaffer III, C. O. of the 1st Battalion.

The reception of this most coveted award was the culmination of two years of unceasing work and encouragement to the men of this Company by the officers and non-coms of Company C.

Known throughout the Regiment for their unfailing espirit de corps or "fighting spirit" the boys of Company C proved to their leaders that they were able to stay on top.

During the year 1950 Company C was first called to the public's attention when, with little or no fanfare more than twenty-five officers and men arrived at the Bloodbank of Hawaii to give blood for the Disaster Relief program of building the bank which was then in progress. This Company was the first and only Guard unit, to this day, to send a representative group on such a "mission."

Next on the schedule of the year's activities was the annual I. G. inspection. Highly commended on the 1949 inspection Capt. (then Lt.) Peter K. Kaleikini, Commanding Co. C, realized that this unit had a better than average chance of winning the Adjutant General's Trophy. Under his untiring leadership officers and men alike worked far into the nights of the week prior to the Inspection to prepare for this event. Lecture platforms and blackboards were built and placed in all classrooms. Metal reflectors were placed on overhead lights so that the light now shines on the instructor, not into the eyes of the students. Benches and tables were also constructed —no excuse now for not taking notes during classes. Sgt. Fred Castillo, Supply Sergeant of this Unit, worked days and nights with his men on this construction and in his own department as well. So well in fact that some months later when General Fleming, Chief of the National Guard visited our area he congratulated Sgt. Castillo on his supply room and praised Sgt. Shigetani for his armory. On the I. G. inspection this Company received a well-earned rating of "Superior."

The I. G. Inspection over, all efforts turned to the preparation and training to prepare the men for the all-important Summer Encampment. With Camp just around the corner the men were prepared physically as well as mentally for the training they were to receive. Prepared so well that when camp time arrived 93% of the men of this company attended.

This brings Company C up to date. We are proud to announce that just before this writing 1st Lt. Peter K. Kaleikini our C. O. received his federal recognition and Captain's bars were pinned on by Major Bryan,-S-3. Our Congratulations Captain—we know you have long deserved this.

NEWS

Company G, 298th Infantry

by M/Sgt. Edmond K. Jones

This unit pays its deepest respects to Clement K. Victor WOJG-1. We deeply regret the loss of this man's life. Despite the short period he's been with us, he has accomplished many things that we will never forget. Deep down in our hearts will always remain a prayer reserved for him.

Lt. Iwao Ijima left for stateside to attend the Infantry officers' school for 90 days at Ft. Benning, Ga. The unit wishes him good luck and an excellent record at school.

Officers and EM present for summer camp totaled 126; 2 officers and 124 EM. Our average percent for 124 EM out of 133 were 93.2. For the first and second day total EM were 125, but for some reason one man had to be dropped from the roster and return to his civilian occupation.

Although realizing the responsibilities given them for the duration at camp, platoon sergeants showed themselves as true leaders and were commended highly by some of our staff officers. These men are in the making for future officer material.

Company G participated in the 4th of July parade at Wahiawa with other units of the 2nd Bn. After the parade we all enjoyed refreshments and entertainment at 2nd Bn. Hq. The unit also participated in the entertainment and according to reliable sources stole the show from other groups that participated. Highlights of the performances of the unit included singing, hula and Samoan knife dances. The hula and Samoan knife dancing were performed by sweethearts of some company G men. Master of ceremonies for the unit was M/Sgt. Dickie Wayas and glee club leader M/Sgt. Edgar Alexander. In the glee club group, Pfc. Clarence J. Kaina was an outstanding vocalist, especally his powerful baritone.

Congratulations are extended to the following EM for their promotions to Sergeant: Cpls. Harry S. Iha and Toru Yamamoto.

Company L, 298th Infantry

1st Lt. Manuel DeMello Jr., our new company commander and 2nd Lt. Minoru Takashima who hails from Co. K, 298th Inf. are the latest additions to our unit. Out going Lt. Morihara (to Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn.) and Lt. Burgess (to Co. A, 298th Inf.) will be missed by each and every member of this happy unit. Four other new members joined us recently. They are the Ahu Brothers, Shiira and Iwasaki. Latest poop from "SGT. I KNOW ALL" is that we will be in there fighting to be the best company in the regiment. So watch out all of you other 298th companies. You will have to get on the ball to beat us at the November inspections.

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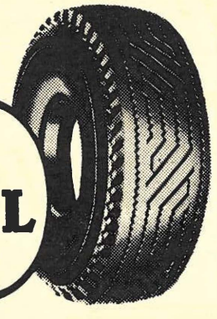

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UNIT NEWS

Company M, 298th Infantry

by Lt. RUDOLPH C. WASSMAN III

Capt. Calvin S. Murashige and Lt. Bernardo Villa, both of this company, are attending the Associate Inf. Co. Off. Course at Ft. Benning, Ga. Capt. Murashige's return is eagerly awaited by the company. Lt. Villa departed recently and the men in the company as well as his platoon wish him good luck and a speedy return Four men received their promotion on 20 July '51. SFC Kondo, Sgt. Iwamoto, Cpl. Matsuura and Pfc. Fukuda were the men advancing one grade. An addition occurred recently in the person of Pfc. Wataru Hamamoto. A good mechanic was needed and after praying hard and long we finally got our man in Hamamoto. There were quite a few discharges the past month. Pfc. Kekoa, Cpl. Ohashi, Pfc. Otoshi, Cpl. Murakami and Pvt.-2 Kapihe receiving their sheep skins. Good luck, men, where ever you may be. The company will miss you sorely.

"Caduceus Club," 298th Inf.

The members of the Caduceus Club of the Medical Company were treated to colored movies of the summer camp activities, by Sgt. Tommy Lum and Sgt. Roger Young, both of whom are movie enthusiasts.

Sgt. Lum entered the 8 mm. movie in a contest sponsored by the Hawaii Camera League A.C.L. and won first honors among the 8 mm entries. The contest was judged by Brownie Ku of NBC-TV, also of Universal-International and Pathe News. A gold plated trophy was awarded by Sgt. Young, President of H.C.L. to Sgt. Lum, who beamed with surprise and joy.



STAFF NEWS

G-3

Field training this year proved by far the most interesting and constructive to date. To a high degree this was made possible by the "know how" commanders, staffs, and guardsmen have developed during the past few years.

The range work this year afforded the guardsmen a chance to become acquainted with his best friend—the rifle—by using it under conditions as near as possible to those that will confront him during actual combat. First he fired the Transition course at targets that popped up unexpectedly at various unknown ranges. Then he advanced over the Assault Course as an individual digging out the enemy as he went. From there he learned team work while battling thru the close combat course with the rest of his squad mates and finally as a member of his squad he over ran an enemy by fire and movement in conjunction with another squad of his platoon.

Machine gunners and automatic riflemen at last had a chance to fire their transition courses at targets appearing from various distances.

The bazooka teams had a chance to fire and observe the effect of HE on the enemies armor—while the mortar men got off some excellent shots at field targets. It was unfortunate that 4.2 mortar ammo was unavailable but excellent training was gained with the 3" subcalibers. Also the 57's and 75's had to use their subcalibers to make up for the shortage of HE. The accuracy of these gunners reflected the pains they had taken to develop technique during the dry firing practice.

The artillery and tankers did a lot of maneuvering as well as fine shooting. At Makua the artillery fired many difficult missions including night firing. The 483rd FA Bn. and Tank Co. (Med.) 298th Inf. fired a combined mission with good results and lessons learned.

The tactical phase was handled well with the men marching and attacking in a manner that displayed good leadership, discipline, teamwork, and the spirit to win. There were mistakes, it is true, but from them we learned. The Infantry and tankers for the first time had a good work out in the tactical development of the small Infantry-Tank team. The Infantry battalions ran through attack, defense, and withdrawal exercises in conjunction with their team mates the Artillery and Engineers, and at last the entire Regimental Combat Team was given two days to conduct large scale maneuvers. Such an exercise is tough on seasoned commanders and troops at any time and in our case tougher for we couldn't find an ideal area for the operation. The 298th RCT made a dawn attack through friendly troops, over-ran the enemy, organized their objective and made a withdrawal during the evening—the 299th RCT made a dawn attack

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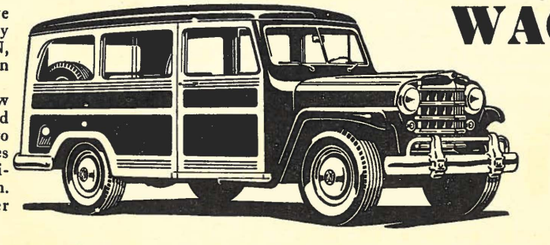

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on an entrenched enemy, and took and organized their objective by noon. In general, staff work and communication were excellent and troops and supplies were moved with a realism that was commendable. Every man seemed to play his part as if it were for keeps in spite of the unrealistic aggressor forces and shortage of ammunition.

Now that field training '51 is over we must look ahead to the Armory training phase and prepare ourselves for the 1952 encampment which should be even better than this year's.

The Army Service School program has been reduced due to limited funds—but the NGB is doing all it can to get additional funds. Mainland schools will be limited to those listed in Daily Bulletin No. 7 Hq. HNG Schofield Barracks dtd 15 June 1951. USARPAC still offers the Food Service and Communication Schools. A new special Medical Technicians Procedures Course started this month at Tripler with 27 Guardsmen reporting. USARPAC may, for the HNG, continue for one class only their Basic Administration School and their Automotive Maintenance School now operating for the HITC.

G-4
1951 Field Training

The logistical support rendered the 1951 field training was the result of months of advanced planning carefully executed in detail so as to provide for any and all contingencies.

Transportation facilities to supplement organic vehicles and aircraft of the Guard were arranged for well in advance with commercial airlines, commercial bus lines, commercial shippers, MATS and MSTS. Movement of troops to and from campsites was by air, land and sea. MATS provided C-47 type aircraft to transport the Air Guard from Hickam Field to Barking Sands, Kauai, utilizing the same planes to move troops from Kauai to Oahu. Troops from Molokai were transported by C-47 planes from our own Air Guard. Troops and equipment from Hawaii and Maui were moved by vessels furnished by Military Sea Transport Service utilizing the USNS Howze, USNS Petrarca and the USNS Aitken Victory. All troops on Oahu moved to camp by organic vehicles augmented by busses provided by Army Transportation Corps. Transportation Corps also provided vehicles to move troops to and from ports on Oahu and as well as for the movement to and from Kahuku. Commercial bus companies were utilized on the neighbor islands to transport troops from home station armories to and from the ports.

Billeting at Schofield was provided by Army and consisted of permanent type quadrangles for State Sq. and the M.P. Company, and for the Field Artillery Battalions. Temporary type wooden barracks, with related facilities, were provided for the Infantry Regiments.

Post, camp and station supplies were furnished on loan basis from Army. Rations, based on a menu prepared by Army especially for the Guard, were ample inasmuch as rations were supplemented with poi and salmon. Housekeeping supplies were plentiful. Ammunition and POL products were on hand in sufficient quantities to meet all needs.

UNIT NEWS

Hq., 299th Regimental Combat Team

The fourth field training exercises for units of the 299th Regimental Combat Team, since reorganization of the National Guard, commenced with the departure of approximately 130 officers and men from the islands of Hawaii, Maui and Molokai on 12 June 1951. This group consisting of the Advance and Pre-camp Mess Detachments was commanded by Major John S. Rickard, Jr., regimental supply officer. Vehicles and other impedimenta were shipped to Oahu on 14 June via the USNS Petrarca. The main body departed from Hilo via the General R. L. Howze at 1100 hours on Saturday, 16 June. Troops were moved to the pier via commercial buses from all stations on the Big Island. Departure from Hilo attracted approximately 1000 well-wishers who waved farewell to the boys as the ship pulled away from the docks. Upon leaving Hilo the General Howze headed for Maui where docking was at approximately 1900. The trip from Hilo was pleasant; the food was good although some of the passengers encountered seasickness. Troops were loaded on Maui and portion of the vehicles scheduled for shipment to Oahu. The ship departed from Kahului harbor at 2200 the same day. After a pleasant over night voyage from Kahului, the Gen. Howze arrived at Pier 40-A at approximately 0800, Sunday, June 17th. Brig. General F. W. Makinney, The Adjutant General, Col. Allan L. W. Smith, Camp Commander, Col. Bernard A. Byrne, Senior Army Instructor, HNG and other members of General Makinney's staff were on hand to greet the troops when they debarked. Transportation to Schofield Barracks was provided by the Transportation Corps utilizing personnel carriers and buses to accomplish the move.

After organizing the camp site all troop commanders conducted reconnaissance tours to familiarize themselves with the various range areas which were to be utilized during the first week of training. Monday morning, 18 June, saw the units organized and ready to begin their two-week training period. The first week was a crowded one with numerous ranges being utilized, concurrent with other training. The planning of this training provided excellent training for various staffs as well as subordinate unit commanders and lessons learned will not be easily forgotten by those concerned.

On this first day of training, units were visited by Governor Oren E. Long during the official tour of all HNG units participating in field training exercises. Having concluded a successful first week of training, troops were anxious to go on their week-end leave to the city of Honolulu where the bright lights were enjoyed by all. The only exception to this was the necessary change in the pass arrangement for the crew served weapons teams which participated in field firing exercises on Saturday and Sunday, 23 and 24 June. Passes for these men were provided early in the week.

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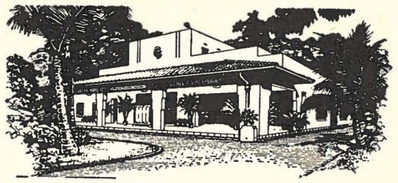

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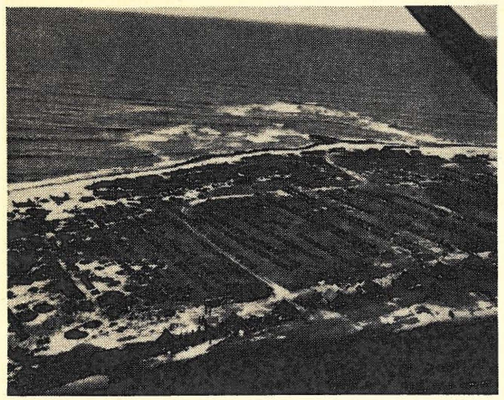
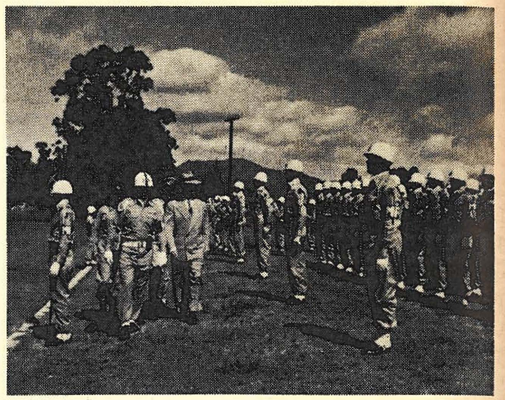
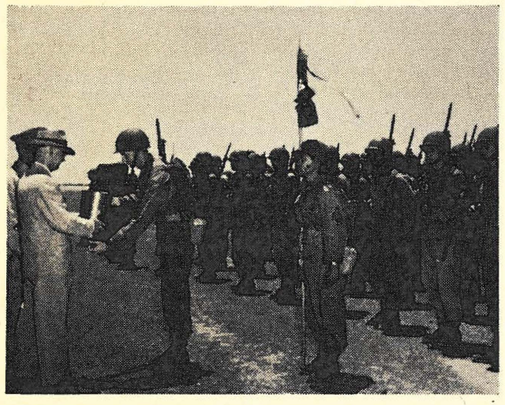


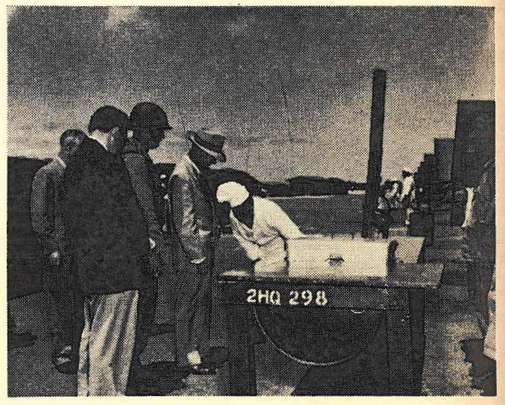
Air view of bivouac area at Kahuku.



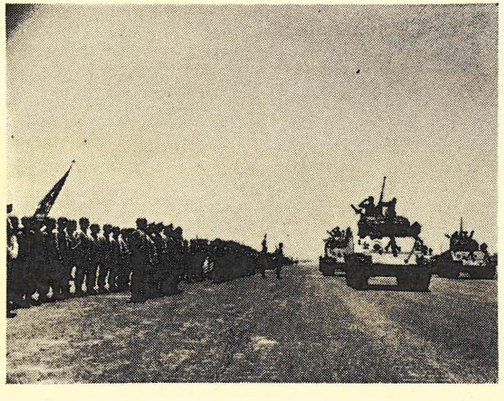
The 120th M.P. Co. honor guard being inspected by Gov. Long and party.



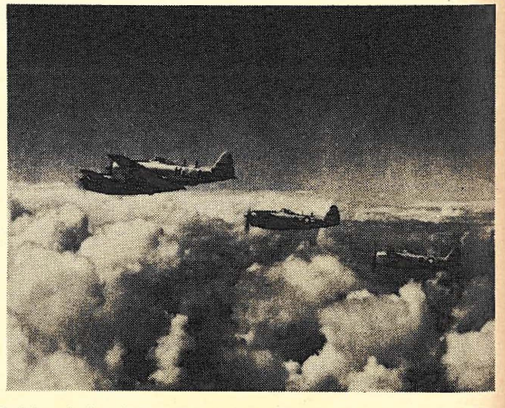
Gov. Long presents the Eisenhower Trophy to Hqs. & Hqs. Co., 3rd Bn., 298th Infantry, from Kauai.



Gov. Long inspects the kitchen of the 2nd Bn., Hqs., 298th Inf.



Tank Co. (Med.) 298th RCT passing in review.

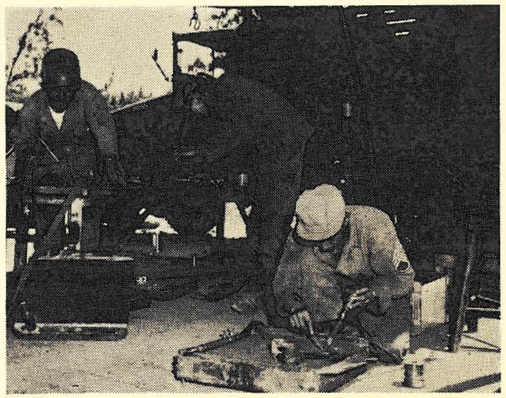


C-47's of the 199th Fighter Squadron HANG heading for the wild blue yonder.

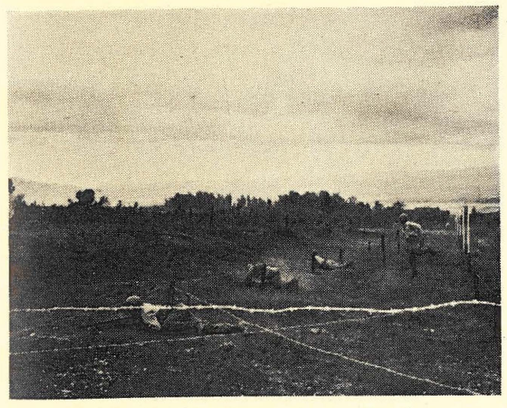
at Schofield Barracks, T. H., June 1951



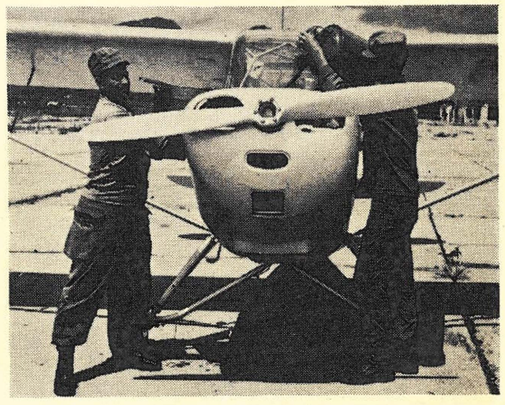
Doughboys of the 1st Bn., 299th RCT from Maui advance toward a village.



Members of the 613th Ord. (MM) Co. repair a truck in the field.



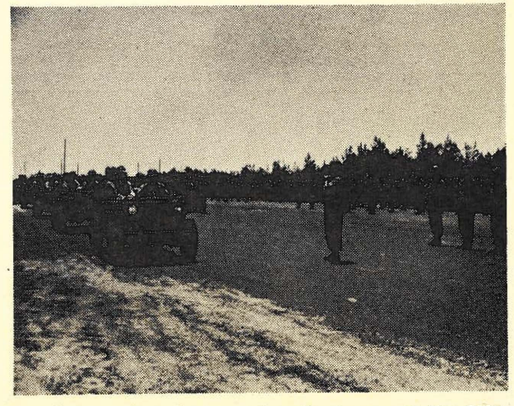
Men from the 299th Inf. hug the dirt on the close combat course.



Men of the Air Section of the 483rd FA Bn. gassing up the L-19 A.



On the rifle range.



Gov. Long and party inspecting the troops of the 299th Infantry at parade.

Hq. 299th RCT (Cont.)

Movement to Kahuku was completed by 1200 hours 25 June and a retreat parade and review was staged for General Makinney. This parade was climaxed by the roaring of the liaison plane, piloted by Lt. Bohlin of the 487th FA Bn., which flew past the ground elements as they passed the reviewing stand. During the ceremony General Makinney presented to 1st Lt. Chester K. Long, commanding officer of Heavy Mortar Company, the Adjutant General's plaque which the Heavy Motor Company was to share with Charlie Company, 298th Infantry, as being the outstanding units in the Hawaii National Guard during fiscal year 1951.

During the second week's training all units participated in tactical training climaxed by an all-out offensive problem on 28 and 29 June. This problem was conducted under battle conditions with blackout restrictions enforced throughout the problem. Feeding of troops was accomplished in the final assembly areas at approximately 0230 on 29 June. This problem provided excellent training for all troops, especially operations under blackout conditions.

Departure from Kahuku to Honolulu pier commenced at 0530 30 June. In order to properly accomplish all tasks required in the "breaking" of camp, a time table was established so that tight schedule necessitated by the shipping arrangements could be completed without any delay. All troops were loaded on the Aiken Victory at 1030 and departed for Maui at approximately 1130. Docking at Kahuku was completed at 1900. All Maui units and vehicles aboard the Aiken Victory was unloaded and ship departed for Hilo at 2230. Docking in Hilo was completed at 0830, 1 July. All troops were transported to their home stations by commercial buses. Vehicles arrived in Hilo 1800, 1 July and were received by units on 2 July.

The entire camp was highly successful and all troops are looking forward to the next encampment which, it is hoped, will be held in Hilo. General F. W. Makinney, Adjutant General, was highly impressed by the cooperation, initiative, excellent morale and general conduct of the entire 299th RCT in making this year's encampment most successful ever held.

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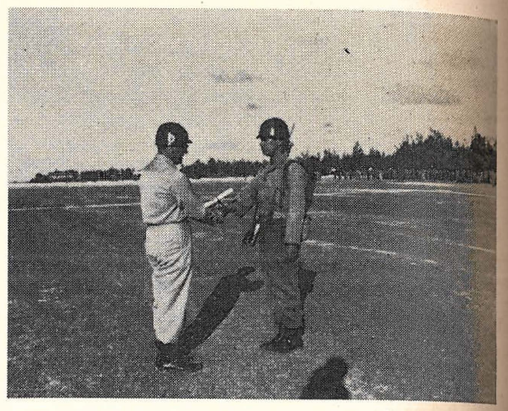

Presentation of the Adjutant General's Plaque by Brig. Gen. F. W. Makinney, Adjutant General, to 1st Lt. Chester K. Leong, commanding officer Heavy Mortar Co., 299th Inf, This plaque is shared with "C" Company, 298th Inf. for being the outstanding units during fiscal year 1951.

Briefs From The 110th Army Band

by Sgt. Mac Villaverde

Despite the usual small attendance at camp of 83%, this unit has boosted its encampment as well as its home station training 100%-plus due to the attendance and recent enlistments prior to camp of such young men as, Privates: "Cpl. Flaps Akahoshi, Vince Villaverde, "Pitot" Yonemura, Roy and Arthur Kobayashi (Bros.), "Motto" Savella and Defiesta all former prodigys of the Hilo High school band.

Prior to these enlistments, the average age of personnel in this unit was 33 years old—it's now down to at least 20 years old.

Better music at several concerts presented in Schofield were noticed. An instance to prove the above:

One morning, after a concert the night before, an officer remarked to one of the members of this band, that the members of the 299th Inf. band should have listened to the pre-boxing concert at the Schofield bowl. This member asked that particular officer, "How was it?" The officer replied: "Boy! That's what I call music! Now, if you yokels from the 299th Inf. band could play like that, I'll eat my ..... (n/c)!!" (Such vulgar language). This member of that particular band knowing, asked him: "I want my CO to know who presented this well complimented concert, will you tell me Sir?" The officer: "Why of course —the 264th Army Band from Ft. Shafter!" This member replied: "Thank you for the wonderful compliments. I'll see to it that the rest of that band know that at least there was an officer that appreciated that concert. You see, it happened to be the 110th Army Band and from the 299th Inf., too! SIR!"

NEWS

Hq. & Hq. Company, 299th Inf.

Congratulations to the following named enlisted personnel whose promotions are announced: Sgt. to SFC, Sueto Kawakami; Cpl. to Sergeant, Harold H. Araki and Harold G. Tokeshi; Private First Class to Corporal, Maurice J. Buelens, Teruichi Kohashi, Toshiyuki Mizutari, Takeshi Nakashima, Masashi Sakahara and James Y. Yamamoto; Private to Private First Class, Dioscoro Capua, Homer D. K. Chow, Raymond H. Hasegawa, Herbert S. Horiuchi and Rupert K. Yoshikawa; Private-1 to Private-2, Jitsuo Ushiroda and Masamitsu Okinaka.

Attending the Chaplain's Course at the Chaplain School in Ft. Slocum, New York as of 24 July 51 is Captain Mark A. Consalvi, regimental chaplain . . . Now in Kona on a 90-day leave to take over as Branch Manager of the TPA office at Kailua is SFC Edward C. Oliveira, our Sergeant Major.

Recent new enlistees who have signed up for their 3 year fling with this company include: Nobuyuki Fukushima, Noriyuki Ota, Mitsuo Furusho, Kenichi Hatayama, Roy M. Horita, Kaoru Imaizumi, George S. Oshiro, Thomas T. Takemoto, Gilbert K. Chu, Moses R. Yabes, Tokumi Hokama, Earl M. Miyaji and Theodore T. Hirotsu.

Back from Fort Sill, Oklahoma where they enrolled in the Sound and Flash Course are Harold H. Araki and James Y. Yamamoto. They spent their 15-day leave of absence visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles, California.

Receiving his Federal Recognition as Major, Inf., HNG effective 29 March 1951 was Sau Hoy Wong, regimental Adjutant. He is at present attending the Advanced Officers Course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Enrolled at the Radio Operator's Course at Ft. Shafter, Oahu is Franklin Kipilii . . . Successfully completing the Radio Repairman's Course at Fort Shafter, Oahu and back again with his company is Cpl. Virgasun A. Sordillia . . . Assigned as headquarters clerk in the regimental headquarters section is Sergeant Robert Y. Masuda, a transferee from Headquarters & Headquarters Detachment, HNG, Oahu. Another former 298th-er, now with this company, is 1st Lt. George M. Aoki, executive officer. Transferred from Service Co., 299th Inf. and now serving as TI&E officer and Asst. S-3 for this command is Capt. Reginald K. F. Lau . . . A total of 10 officers 103 enlisted men attended the recently completed summer encampment exercises which were held at Schofield Barracks and the Kahuku Bivouac Area, Oahu, T.H.

On leave and enjoying the scenic beauties of Bermuda, Cuba and Mexico are Colonel and Mrs. Alameda. After a short visit with their daughter in Arlington, Va., they will depart for Hawaii by way of Canada. Acting Commanding Officer of the 299th RCT during Col. Alameda's absence is Lt. Colonel Michael R. Roman.

Diligently practicing twice a week under the watchful eyes of Capt. Louis H. Pavao and rapidly rounding into tip top shape is the .45 cal. pistol and .22 cal. rifle teams of Hq. & Hq. Co., 299th Inf.

Service Company, 299th Infantry

by Cpl. Albert T. Ferreira

Former Commanding Officer, Captain Reginald K. F. Lau was reassigned 6 July 1951 to Hq. & Hq. Co,. 299th Inf. w/dy Troop Info. and Education Officer Assistant S-3. Our Aloha to Capt. Lau and we all wish him success at his new position.

Congratulations to 2nd Lt. Richard S. Rickard, our new Commanding Officer. He is not new to any of the EM or Officers from Service Company. He has been with the Company since April 1947 and has come up through the ranks. What do you say men? Let's give him all the support we can.

Service Company welcomes newly assigned Motor Warrant WOJG-1 Phillip P. Frendo who was transferred from Hq. & Hq. Co., 299th Inf. 20 July 1951.

This Unit recently completed its Annual Field Training on Oahu, T.H. Individual thanks go out to all the men who has made this year's encampment a success.

We are now engaged in the servicing and washing of all vehicles prior to turning it into concentration.

Six men of this unit deserve congratulations for recently graduating from the following service schools:

SFC John O. Wright, Mess Adm. Crse., USARPAC Food Svc School, Oahu, T.H.

SFC Herbert A. Akana, Cooks Crse. "D", USARPAC Food Svc School, Oahu, T.H.

Cpl. Henry G. Lincoln, Cooks Crse. "D", USARPAC Food Svc School, Oahu, T.H.

Cpl. Alfred H. Rabara, Parts Supply Crse., Ord. School, Aberdeen, Md.

Pvt.-1 Kiyoto Kida, Inf. Unit Auto Mechanic Crse., Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pvt.-1 Tetsuo Teraoka, Inf. Unit Auto Mechanic Crse., Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pillrollers' Highlights

by Sgt. E. Vieira

Hi, here we are jotting down the dope from the dopes again. Let's start with Summer Camp and our famous Kitchen. Can you imagine the fighting Medics eating home-made doughnuts on the Kahuku desert. Well, buddy that's a fact and I'm sure Col. Roman will verify my statement. A couple of times we had steaks and we had our choice of having them rare or well done. I'm sure every man in the Medics appreciated our cooks trying to make Camp as much as possible like home.

A word of appreciation to Maj. Wipperman who has commanded this Unit since it was organized in 1946. We all wish him luck in his new venture, but we are sorry to see him go.

Did you know that the Medical Company is getting a new CO? He is Major Jenkin and I'm sure you know him. If you don't, he is the tall man with the smile at the dispensary who told you to jump and cough when you had your physical.

Well, that's all until the next quarter but if you really want to know more about the Medics we take any man who wants to be a man.

Tank Co. (Medium), 299th Infantry

by WOJG YOSHIAKI KANEKUNI

Congratulations to 1st Lt. Elvin K. Kamoku Commanding Officer of this organization, recently promoted to 1st Lieutenant. He has done an outstanding job in bringing the standards of the Tank Company to a high level every member can be proud of.

Lt. Jack K. Suwa is attending the Associate Armored Company Basic Course at the Armored School Fort Knox, Kentucky. He left on 1 May '51 and will be graduating around 1 Aug. '51. Wishing you the best of luck!

SFC Daniel A. De Costa Mess Steward, Pfc. Tsuneo Watanabe Second Cook and Pfc. Kaoru Inafuku Cooks Helper recently returned from the Food Service School. They attained a average rating of Excellent during the course, and they proved it to the company during field training.

Cpl. Clifford M. Britto, welcomed a new baby boy.

The following named enlisted men are presently enrolled in the Army Extension Course (10 series).

Sgt. Ernest Dias
Sgt. Charles L. Hall
Sgt. John Kaiewe
Sgt. William D. Moniz
Sgt. Thomas B. Wolfgang
Sgt. Charles H. Auld
Cpl. Harold T. Ferreira
Cpl. Tetsumi Kino
Cpl. Yoshito Miyashiro
Cpl. Yoshihisa Taira
Cpl. Tsutomu Ueno
Cpl. Donald K. Kahalewale
Cpl. Leonard M. Oliveira

SFC John Ah Nin was recently promoted to the grade of M/Sgt. Sgt. Ah Nin deserves this promotion for he is an excellent leader and instructor and his knowledge will be of great help to this organization. Other recent promotions are as follows:

Promoted to SFC from Sgt.: Sgt. Ernest Dias

Promoted to Sgt. from Cpl.: Pfc. Douglas P. Benevides, Pfc. Gilbert Benevides, Pfc. Eiji Yamasaki, Pfc. Leonard M. Oliveira, Pfc. Teruo Kunihiro, Pfc. Donald K. Kahalewale

Promoted to Pfc. from Pvt.: Pvt. Gilbert S. Iwashita, Pvt. Willam J. Barrozo, Pvt. Kaoru Inafuku, Pvt. Tsuneo Watanabe, Pvt. Milton C. Rezentes

Recent additions to the company were the following named enlisted men:

Teruo Kitamura, John S. Okino, Hiroshi Ota, Kenneth I. Ueno and Melvin H. Souza.

Well, PAU for now, see you in the next issue.

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Hq. & Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 299th Inf.

It is certainly good to be back home again after a rough and rugged camp period. Many of the fellows within the Regiment will tell you "how good" they had it while at camp but most of us did not have it "so good" while at Schofield and Kahuku. (Mosquitoes zooming down on you and literally carrying you away). Men of Hq. & Hq. Co. (2nd Bn. of course) will tell you they earned their money the sixteen days while on Oahu. But the training was well received by the forty-eight EM attending camp in spite of all of the mosquitoes etc. It might be said that this last camp separated the men from the boys in most units due to the intensive training carried out. All in all it is this writer's opinion that all troops fared very well in their training.

With the completion of field training comes another year of preparation and training for another summer camp. Let us all bear down on this and start off now on the right foot rather than wait till May of 1952 to start preparations. Oh yipe! We nearly forgot the Annual Armory Inspection that comes on November 14, 1951. That will keep most of us busy, won't it?

Congratulations to those men who recently received their Pfc. chevrons. That's the way they tell me—more work more stripes. A hearty welcome is extended to those men who were enlisted just prior to our departure for camp. Can you imagine anything better then to enlist and then to depart for Oahu on a vacation cruise within a couple of weeks. That's something found no where else but in the GUARD.

Company "F", 299th Infantry

Lt. Major L. Desha, our former CO, who just returned from a three month course at Ft. Benning, Ga., has been reassigned to Hq. and Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 299th Inf. as Adjutant. Lt. John K. Namahoe, has been assigned as Executive Officer for this unit.

Another great loss was that of Pvt. David Mahi, who died July 16th in an automobile accident. It is with deep and sincere sympathy that this organization would like to pay tribute to his services as a member of this unit and the Hawaii National Guard. The members of this unit all regret losing a buddy, a buddy of genial nature.

Congratulations are in order for the following EM who have attended all of the Armory Drills (48) and have 100% in drill attendance up to date:

SFC Edward T. Kozuki
Sgt. Henry Julama
Pfc. Alexander L. Aki
Pfc. Isami Segawa
SFC Iwao Watanabe
Sgt. Charles L. Kahawai
Pfc. Robert P. Hulama
Pvt. 2 Frank Martinez

Let's see more names up there, eh fellas?

Lt. Col. Carl E. Rohner, Battalion Commander for the 2nd Bn. is once again a proud father. A boy, weighing in at 11 pounds arrived just before departure for summer camp.

NEWS

Company "G", 299th Infantry

by THOMAS T. KURITANI, SR.

This unit's aggregate strength during the field training was 107 officers and enlisted men, a percentage of 93%. This was the fourth Field training for most of the men in the company, and we have taken over 100 EM each year.

The following EM were promoted during the last quarter:

To MSG: SFC Kikuji Sagara

To SFC: Sgts. Thomas W. Clark and Ricardo Tabandera

To Sgts.: Cpls. Herbert Akana and Simeon Enriquez

To Cpls.: Pfc's. Alfredo Alipio, Victor Andres, Ismael Duyao, Chosaburo Oyadomari, Hayao Sanekane, Satoshi Shintani and Harry N. Suzuki

The above men should be heartily congratulated for their promotions.

During the last quarter we have lost 18 EM by either transfer or by discharges, and gained the following EM by enlistments:

Pvt. Ernest I. Lagaso
Pvt. Francis N. Matsumoto
Pvt. Ricarte H. Naiga

Congratulations to SFC and Mrs. James N. Kuritani, for the recent arrival of their first child, a baby daughter.

Aloha to Lt. and Mrs. Lysle R. Albro, who left the district for the State of Illinois, where Lt. Albro will receive his education for a higher degree. Alohas to the following EM who have left the company to enlist in the US Marine Corps:

Pfc. David Aspili
Pfc. Mataichi Kosora
Pvt. Isamu Miyashiro

Men, let us all bring in more recruits to increase our company strength and reach our goal of 160 EM.

Company H, 299th Infantry

by SGT. WILLIAM ATIZ

The members of (How) Company extend our warmest welcome to Lt. Robert A. Souza, who was transferred to this unit from Hq. & Hq. Co., 299th Inf. Lt. Sousa's new assignment will be Platoon leader for the mighty 81 mm Mortar Platoon. He has an excellent background and knowledge of various types of heavy weapons, especially with mortars. He completed a course at Fort Benning with flying colors.

Congratulations to the following men on their promotions: First of all, our brand new First Sergeant, William Atiz, promoted from SFC to 1st/Sgt. He is also the administration Assistant for this outfit. Sgt. Atiz joined up with the NG after getting his Honorable Discharge as a T/Sgt. from the 13th Air Force stationed at Clark Field, P.I. He participated in the Philippine Campaign and was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge for his satisfactory performance of duty in ground combat against the enemy in Leyte with the 1st Filipino Infantry, U. S. Army.

Company H, 299th Inf. (Cont.)

Next is M/Sgt. Manuel J. Soares, promoted from SFC and now Platoon Sgt. for the 81 mm Mortar Platoon. Our capable Mess Steward, Rufino G. Malagday was promoted to SFC and he really knows his stuff in every department. Others promoted were William Hong and Albert Vierra to SFC, from Cpl. to Sgt.—Ramon Abong, Marciel Dela Cruz, Jr., Henry Moses, Jr. and John Soares. From Pfc. to Cpl., Entiro B. Atiz, Milton H. Frias, Louis Martines, Nobuichi Sasao and Shizuo Uemura.

We welcome five newcomers to our outfit, namely, Sgt. Alia Figueroa, Pvts. Florencio Argel, Salvador Galorio, Antonio Gragas and Pablo Telenteno.

Summer encampment FY 51 was accomplished with success. Everyone learned a lot through practical work. It was rough but worthy and thanks fellows, for your full hearty cooperation.

Our IG Inspection is tentatively scheduled for 28 Nov. 51 and each individual is trying hard to make this inspection a Superior one, as we did the last.

We welcome Capt. Richard A. Beyer into the 2nd Bn. Capt. Beyer is our new RA Instructor and we know we will all benefit greatly by having Capt. Beyer with us.

Hq. & Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 299th Infantry

The officers and men of this battalion wish to extend our congratulations to Lt. Col. Bryan W. Baldwin, Bn. CO who was promoted from Major on June 25, 1951. Congratulations also to Lt. Col. Arthur H. Walton, RA Instructor for the outfit, promoted from Major on July 7, 1951.

Lt. Anthony L. Teves, our former Company Commander, is back from school again after three months on the mainland.

Sgt. Shoniro Yano recently returned from the Unit Automotive Maintainence and Supervision Course at Ft. Benning. Now that he has graduated from the school with flying colors, there's no doubt that the 3rd Bn. will have the best motor pool among the other battalions.

We welcome the return of SFC Robert M. Takae from the USARPAC Communication Chief School. Sgt. Takae graduated with high honors and is a capable Communication NCO. He is presently enrolled in the 10 Series Army Extension Course so we hope in the near future to have him assigned as a Communication Officer for this battalion.

This unit has attained a high record in service school attendance. Three NCO's have already graduated from their respective MOS by attending service schools and three more are now attending school. Cpl. Hisomi Kaku and Pfc. Jose Yadao are to complete the Radio repairman course in one or two months and Pfc. Harry H. Hasegawa is assigned to the USARPAC AG Personnel Section to qualify as a company clerk. Pvt's. Thomas T. Kawano and Edward L. Loo, Jr. are awaiting their orders to attend the USARPAC Automotive Maintenance School to qualify as mechanics. To those now attending school and to those who will soon leave to attend school, we wish you the best of luck.

Recent enlistees include: Pvt's. Douglas T. Homma, Juan Jose, Hideo Kato, Yukito Sakamoto and Thomas W. Souza.

UNIT NEWS

Company "I", 299th Infantry

by CPL. TAHARA

Congratulations to the following men on their promotions: to M/Sgt. from SFC, Severo L. Carrido, Muneo Mishiyama and Haruyuki Suzuki, from Sgt. to SFC, Emeterio Regidor and Albert Velez; from Pfc. to Cpl., Edward Y. Fujiwara, Pfc. from Pvt. E-2, Salvador Altona, Rocolicio Enjada, William Thomas, Hayato Ishii, George Martines and Juichi Yamashita; to Pvt. E-2 from Pvt. E-1, Albert Elizares, Susumi Fujino and Wilfred H. Yoshimasu.

Our new enlistees in the outfit are Pvt. E-1 Albert Branco, Clarence Brance, Clarence Carvalho, Abraham De Luz, Edwin De Luz, Frank De Luz, Herbert De Luz, Joseph Poli, James Santiago and Hisao Wakahiro.

We are sorry to lose Lt. Robert E. Carroll who was recently transferred to Co. M, 299th Inf. He will take command till Lt. Sunny S. G. Kim returns from Ft. Benning. We are all sorry to lose Sgt. Iwao Osaka, Pfc. John Branco, Pfc. Takeshi Fujino, Pvt. E-2 Felimon Bueno, John Araujo and Kiyoshi Fujino.

Company "K", 299th Infantry

by WOJG EDWARD H. ARAUJO

On May 4, 1947, the first post war National Guard Company in this community was Federally recognized. It was composed of 2 officers and 27 enlisted men under the command of Lt. John R. D'Araujo. The Armory was just a small building loaned by the Sugar Plantation which they used as a recreation center. The Orderly Room and Supply Room were formerly the dressing rooms of the tennis players. Entirely inadequate for use as an Armory, lacking the necessary facilities for proper storage and protection of government property and for inside drill and instruction, nevertheless, it was accepted as a temporary Armory until the Territorial Legislature appropriated funds for construction of better facilities. During the latter part of 1949 a large 50 x 100 foot quonset was built for use as an Orderly Room, Supply Room, Strong Room and training areas for inside class room work. Later on, a 20 x 40 foot quonset was erected for class room work and a truck shed was added for the storage of the unit's vehicles.

Upon completion of these facilities, a recruiting drive was initiated and the unit was increased to its present strength of 4 officers and 108 enlisted men.

As recommended by the Inspecting General during the last three inspections, this unit was redesignated from Company E, 2nd Bn., 299th Inf. to Company K, 3rd Bn., 299th Inf. Effective July 15, 1951 we will be known as Company K, 3rd Bn., 299th Inf., HNG with station at Papaikou, Hawaii.

Company "L", 299th Infantry

by SFC JOSEPH CHANG

Believe it or not, morale was high during summer camp. Training was tough but beneficial to all. Chow and everything else was OK. Many of Company L's men look forward to next year's summer camp.

Company L, 299th Inf. (Cont.)

We all wish Pfc. Antonio Bacolpo a speedy recovery. Pfc. Bacolpo is recuperating in Tripler General Hospital following an operation during summer camp.

Congratulations to the Newly Weds—Cpl. Ernest Paro who wed Miss Doreen Ching and Pfc. Willam B. Caravalho who married Miss Violet Pada.

Next in line for a handshake are the following men for their hard-earned promotions:

SFC to M/Sgt.
Kakumi Sugata

Sgt. to SFC
Joseph Chang
Delbert Y. K. Ching
Jose Gonzales
Julian Kaholo

Cpl. to Sgt.
Frank Perez
William B. Sumic

Pfc. to Cpl.
Francisco N. Abad
Cristoto Dela Cruz
Moses Y. W. Fong
James N. Hanano
Hilarion Jonolino
Ernest Paro

Pvt. E-2 to Pfc.
Bacolpo Antonio
William B. Caravalho

Pvt. E-2 to Pfc. (Cont.)
Erinuo Corotan
Richard Y. Solomon
Yoshiyuki Sugata
Donald Tin Loy
Vellocido Felix Jr.
Cornelio A. Ventura
Kamalo Yamamoto
Pedro P. Corotan
Richard T. C. Fung
Toshiaki Higa
Harry T. Hori
Akito Imai
Wallace W. Kauahilo
Albert T. Kondo
Fred M. Macadangdang
Joseph Mattos
Theodore
Tom K. Oshiro

Company M, 299th Infantry

by SFC MELVIN AH CHING

Lt. Robert E. Carroll, formerly of Co. I, 299th, will be our new CO, relieving Lt. Sunny S. G. Kim. Lt. Carroll formerly served with Company C, 60th Infantry and fought in the Normandy, Northern France and Rhineland battle campaigns during World War II. Lt. and Mrs. Carroll reside in Ookala, where he is employed as cultivation superintendent for Kawiki Sugar Company. Welcome to the Company, Lt. Carroll and let's give our new CO our cooperation to make mighty "M" the tops again in the coming I.G. on November 29th.

Leaving on August 1st for the Associate Infantry Officers Course at Ft. Benning, is our former CO, Lt. Sunny S. G. Kim. We all wish you luck.

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Company M, 299th (Cont.)

Back from the Light and Heavy Weapons Course at Ft. Benning is Sgt. William W. Laeha. He covered a period of 14 weeks of training in all weapons in the Infantry. Also back from USARPAC Communication Chief School is Cpl. Ernest DeMattos (Bazooka) who covered a period of 16 weeks training.

With the company's recruiting drive in full swing, 14 Pvts.-1 have been sworn in thus far:

Pvt.-1 Agliam, Rufino
Pvt.-1 Awazu, Charles M.
Pvt.-1 Domingo, James C.
Pvt.-1 Hirata, Hisashi
Pvt.-1 Hirayama, Leslie T.
Pvt.-1 Kuniyuki, Frank
Pvt.-1 Mori, Sueo
Pvt.-1 Murakami, Kenneth
Pvt.-1 Oshiro, Seikichi
Pvt.-1 Saragosa, Bartolo Jr.
Pvt.-1 Sarzuelo, Benjamin
Pvt.-1 Terada, Akira
Pvt.-1 Tsuruda, Kenji
Pvt.-1 Uyeno, Shigemi

Promotions:

To SFC
Sgt. Melvin Ah Chin
Sgt. Francisco Toribio
Sgt. Kuniaki Machida

To SGT.
Cpl. Bernard Ugalde
Cpl. William Laeha
Cpl. Anthony DeMattos

To CPL.
Pfc. George Kawahara
Pfc. Louis C. Ramarama
Pfc. Pedro S. Salabe
Pfc. Lawrence T. Uyeda
Pfc. John Akiona
Pfc. William Cardoza
Pfc. Tatsuo Fukui
Pfc. Fukashi Ikemoto
Pfc. Archel Peters
Pfc. George Suzuki
Pfc. Satoru Wakakuwa

To PFC.
Pvt. David Andrade
Pvt. Gilbert Andrade
Pvt. Daniel Cardoza
Pvt. William Cortez
Pvt. Antonio Fernando
Pvt. Robert Higa
Pvt. Walter Kuniyuki
Pvt. Edwin Narte
Pvt. Edward Pung
Pvt. Alvin Sanborn
Pvt. Tsuyoshi Tahara

Cpl. Charles E. H. Spencer transferred from Co. D, 298th Inf. and is assigned to the 81 mm Mortar Platoon as squad leader. He is employed as a foreman by the Honolulu Builders, and resides at Laupahoehoe with his wife.

Outstanding soldier for the past quarter is Daniel S. Cardoza, Jr. Gunner for the 81 MM Mortar platoon.

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Hq. & Hq. Btry., 487th Field Artillery Bn.

by WOJG FRANCIS RODILLAS

Both sour and happy faces were evident when the First Sergeant called out the names of enlisted men whose Enlistments that terminated between 9 July 1951 and 30 June 1952 were extended for one year.

We welcome M/Sgt. Clifford B. Martin assigned to this unit from B Btry. 487th FA Bn., and hope he will have an interesting and successful tenure of service with us. He has been assigned to the TO&E vacancy as Sergeant Major.

Our deepest sympathy to the Morante family who were recently notified that their beloved son, Cpl. Barbatim former member of this unit, gave his life for the cause of humanity in Korea.

Cpl. George S. De Conte is back with us after six weeks with the USARPAC Communication School (Radio Repairman's course). He came through with flying colors, graduating with a superior rating. He was highly commended for the outstanding job performed at the 1951 summer encampment.

No one was happier than Pfc. Henry J. Gomes, whose application for the Airplane and Engine Mechanic Course, at San Marcos, Texas has been approved. Pfc. Gomes departed from home station 3 Aug. 1951. He intends to stand out in his class like his brothers-in-arms have done in the past.

Congratulations to the following members on their promotions—Cpl. George Barboza, Cpl. George S. DeConte, Cpl. Noboru Sakai got their four stripes, and Pfc. Samuel L. Hall, Pfc. James Urubio got their two stripes.

Well, with no more news, "Keep them rolling."

Sevice Btry., 487th Field Artillery Bn.

by WOJG ELROY T. L. OSORIO

Hilo was never so beautiful, so clear and more welcoming than the morning we arrived on the Aiken Victory after two weeks of rugged training at Schofield Barracks, Makua and Kahuku.

For the veterans, this was like old times. For the recruits, mighty tough. The training received, the majority of which was "On the Job," is the type of training the men want.

2nd Lt. William (The Creep) Folsom is back after 4 months of schooling at Fort Sill, Okla. On his first Fire Mission Problem he earned his nickname. Guess why? He sure is happy to be home. Too rough at Sill.

Cpl. Takeshi Yahata our Battery Clerk became a proud father of a daughter. He now boasts two daughters. He wants the formula for boys. Can anyone help him out?

Service Center 4-A is now in operation. M/Sgt. Herbert J. Victorine is the mechanic and is doing a bang-up job. A brand new building together with modern maintenance equipment is the envy of many a mechanics' eye.

UNIT NEWS

Service Btry., 487th FA Bn. (Cont.)

Cpl. Stanley Costales who is now making a name for himself playing Class AA Baseball in the mainland will be back before our next news item gets out. I bet he will have plenty to say—will let you know.

The 487th FA Bn. goes on record by boasting that it has the best softball team in the entire Hawaii National Guard. Anyone caring to change this statement, can send a penny postcard naming the time and place.

Until then this is your news reporter from Svc. Btry. signing off . . .

Btry. A, 487th Field Artillery Battalion

by WOJG C. R. MONDEN

A recent addition to the family of Sgt. Arthur T. Takahara was a brand new wife. Congratulations Arthur! This unit wishes you all the happiness to your ever increasing family.

Sgt. William P. Kelii Jr. did not hesitate to reenlist for three more years, and said, "This is the only place I know where I can get beer money without asking my wife for it." Smart man William, you got something there.

We lost a very good soldier in Sgt. James Kubo when he left this district to join his new wife in Hilo. Congratulation Jimmy!

We proudly welcome the following enlisted men into our ranks—the Riveira brothers, George and Henry transferred from Co. L in Kohala and Pfc. Katsumi Tsuchida from Battery C, 483rd FA Bn. in Fort Ruger, Oahu, T.H. The following are new privates who for better or worse enlisted for three years—Pvts. E-1 Charles S. Colon, Kenji Fukumitsu, Robert Kamaka Jr. and Frank S. Nishimoto.

We congratulate the following enlisted men in their recent promotions: M/Sgt. Gilbert T. Fukumitsu, SFC Masato Tanaka, Sgts. Hiroshi Fukuda, Kaiwi Kelii, Thomas K. Solomon Jr., and Harold T. Yamasaki, Cpls. Francis I. Oue and Deigo Padillio, Pfcs. "Junior" Kahumoku, John M. Kunewa, "Kioke" Kurozawa, "Moke" Makuakane, Charley Spinney and the Muller brothers, Hardy and Joseph. Keep up the good works, fellas!

We regret that Cpl. Alfred K. Delpino and Pfc. Joseph Mahi were unwillingly discharged from the Guard. Gather round me men and I will tell you the story. The above two EM were discharged because of four or more dependents. It's all right to get married and so on—but watch those dependents if you still want to stay in the Guard. Remember that, men!

Baker Bits,, 487th Field Artillery Bn.

by SFC BENEDICTO K. VILLAVERDE

Plenty took place . . . as far as us Baker Boys are concerned . . . First of all, men came..... and, went—(I'm sure that is prevalent in every unit). Since 1 April, we extended our "WELCOME" mat to: John A. Leite, Dalmacio T. Astrande (from ING), Marshall Baji (from Evc Btry.), John Baji, Donald

Baker Bits (Cont.)

T. Endo, Albert Esteban (picked up on Armed Forces Day), Fritz Kua III, William C. Amaral, Hiroshi Horiuchi, and Henry Magno . . . We bade farewell to: Manuel "Blondie" Dias (to ING), 2nd "John" Jeff T. Ishimoto, "Snake" Johansen, Billy Aina (all 3 to 483rd), Shige Iwashita, Alex "Pop" Janiak, Rusty Tomi, and "Pare" Cleminte Tecano (they had one too many bambinos), Robert Soares, "Manong" Simplicio Baurela and Pedro Valera (AFQT was too tough).—J. P. Mahuna, Ex O, is wracking his brains at Sill (left 27 April) . . . A few days ago, our very-efficient First Sergeant, "1st Lt." Cliff Martin (Boss-man of Conc Site No. 2), changed over to Hq. Btry., our next door neighbors . . . (Baker boys will never forget him . . . They're still singing the oldie, "Happy days are here again.")—Francis "Sgt. Major" Chun Fat completed his 20-Series. (What, already?)

All concerned were deeply affected by the untimely death of IG Col. Kirn . . .

Here are the names of the Commo gang:

Comm Sgt.: Cpl. Teruo Higuchi; Radio-telephone operators Cpl. Paul Y. Nakamura, Pfc's. Charles M. Mishina, Ernest Y. Ikawa, and David Paea; Swbd. opr. Pvt. Shigetaka Hashimoto; Wire Team Chief Pfc. James Salcur; and Wireman George T. Shimamura . . . Oh, yes, they belong to the Battery detail . . . The guys with figures, numbers, solutions, formulas, etc., in their brains, will appear in the next issue . . . (I mean, their names) . . .

Although Baker Battery showed more men gained than any other unit in the Battalion since last June, we are anticipating a severe reduction in strength via transfers . . . So, the old battle-cry *"Get More Men"* will be heard around these parts from time to time . . . We'll have to do a lot of hustling hereafter . . . With extra effort utilized on the part of all concerned (and, our fingers crossed), we will make it . . .

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Btry. C,, 487th Field Artillery Battalion

by WOJG R. LEE

Some were happy, some were sour when the announcement that any enlistment due to expire from 8 July 1951 to 30 June 1952 had been extended under the provisions of Public Law 624 81st Congress and Section 13051 RLH 1945 as amended for a period of one year. Those men who were affected on the extension are: Cpl. Sadayuki Inouye, Cpl. Manuel Delo Santos, Pfc. Edward P. Chang, Pfc. Raymond A. Haili, Pfc. Henderson Kiaha, Pvt.-2 Flaviano Alcain, Pvt.-2 Richard S. Matsumoto, and Pvt.-2 Alan T. Nakamura. These men will be honorably discharged per expiration of term of service in 1953.

Our heartiest congratulations are extended to the newly weds, Lt. and Mrs. Yasunori Deguchi who were married on 3 June 1951. Mrs. Deguchi was formerly Helen Honda of Honaunau, Hawaii, T.H. Gosh! 'Twas a bit sad for Mrs Deguchi that the Lt. had to attend the annual summer encampment at Schofield Barracks, T.H. on 16 June 1951 to 1 July 1951 inclusive. All in all, that's all over now, and here's hoping that lots of success, luck, and happiness be with them.

Congratulations from the battery are also extended to Cpl. and Mrs. Minoru Okabayashi for the arrival of their second child, a bouncing baby boy. Cpl. Okabayashi was financially embarrassed for the month because of the great number of cigars being distributed to his many good friends. Cpl. Okabayashi is employed by the Capt. Cook Coffee Company store.

Capt. Masayuki Kawasaki, CO of Btry. C, 487th FA Bn. has been attending the Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma in the Associate FA Officers Course since 14 April 1951. The school has been scheduled to terminate on or about 24 July 1951 and we are now looking forward to the day when he will rejoin us.

Our recent promotion in the battery include SFC George K. Hulihee, Sgt. Eugene L. K. Cho, Sgt. Susumu Sakumoto, Cpl. Sadayuki Inouye, Pfc. Raymond A. Haili, and Pfc. Kenneth Indreginal. Congratulation! You men really do deserve those zebras!

The following men are highly commended for their initiative in enrolling in the Army 10 Series Extension Course. They are as follows: SFC Yasuto Aoki, SFC George K. Hulihee, Sgt. Eugene L. K. Cho, Sgt. Katsushi R. Fukushima, Sgt. Susumu Sakumoto, Sgt. Aranobu Shibuya, Sgt. Kiyoshi Shirota, Cpl. Sadayuki Inouye, Cpl. Teruto Kawabata, Cpl. William Lazaro, and Cpl. Takeshi Uemoto. We hope that they will complete their course with flying colors as it will, no doubt, broaden their military knowledge and will be greatly beneficial to the National Guard Training and Instruction. Remember men, you don't have a non-com to be enrolled in the Army 10 Series Course.

Recent enlistees are Cpl. Punihaole, Pvt.-1's Akahoshi, Gaspar and Munro Inouye.

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UNIT NEWS

Hq., 230th Engineer Combat Co.

by WOJG ANTHONY J. CABRAL, Unit Adm.

The recent summer encampment held at Schofield Barracks and Kahuku, Oahu, will always be considered the best held yet by this unit. Yes, it was success because every officer and enlisted man that attended the camp, attended with heart and mind full of cooperation which was all we needed to put the camp over the top. Three officers and seventy-seven EM attended the camp this year, and that gave us a wonderful 87% attendance which topped last year's record. Even though our company was picked to "sweep and mop down fore & aft" on the USNS General R. L. Howze after the troops disembarked, at Honolulu Harbor, and after the work was done with everything spick and span, we got off to a pretty good start at Schofield Barracks and set up camp in time to take it easy Sunday night, 17 June 1951.

Our mess steward, SFC Morris K. Graciidis, along with reliable cooks such as Cpl. Haruo Sato, Cpl. Hiroshi Sakamoto, Pfc. Samuel K. Spencer and helpers, Pfc. John Flores and Cpl. Ponciano Robia, did some wonderful cooking. Good work guys, the officers and men of the 230th Engr. Combat Company take this means of expressing our thanks for all the time and effort to give us wonderful chow.

Lt. Anthony J. Kimi, superviser and instructor, along with M/Sgt. John H. Roberts, SFC Arthur F. Kepoo, SFC Sam Gandall, Sgt. Terry B. Wessel, Sgt. Samuel K. Bishaw and a few other instructors, put over some wonderful instruction for the men at camp. Thanks to all you men for your part in spending time preparing your subjects and giving out with your best.

Yes, the day was meant for working, but you know the old saying, "All work and no play—bad for the morale." But the morale of this unit was kept up by the wonderful after dinner entertainment by Cpl. Herman Lariosa and Pvt. John K. Kua, who each played the guitar and ukulele to keep the boys feeling good and playing any song requested. The writer of this article can really say that John is tops on the uke and Herman with the guitar. The second week at Kahuku, the two boys along with Pfc. Louis K. Kapua, joined in with Col. Peter Pakele Jr. and put over a wonderful "Pep Night."

Speaking about Kahuku, this unit can be proud to say that out of the whole 299th Inf., it was picked as the one unit to take over Kahuku area two days prior to the 299th moving down from Schofield. Yep, we moved out early Saturday morning, 22 June 1951, from Schofield and as the 298th RCT moved out, ending their encampment, the 230th Engineers moved in and took over. Commanding Officer, Lt. Clement K. F. Chun, had a job to do and orders were giving out to platoon sergeant to stake out the different positions for the 299th units. Sumps had to be dug for the mess tents of each battalion and roads had to be made clearing the sand in order for trucks to drive on with out getting stuck. Sgt. Louis Hokoana, our tractor operator, really did a fine job.

The return trip to good old "Hilo the best" was an enjoyable one. We stopped off at Maui to unload the first battalion of the 299th and then continued our trip to reach our debarkation point early Sunday morning, 1 July 1951. Nobody complained about the trip. Everybody enjoyed it. One thing that grieved us very much was when the ship was tying out to Hilo Harbor, Pvt. Wallace P. Ayau fell off one of the sections of the ship and fractured his right shin bone. According to Wallace, he was trying to get a "look-see," over all the other heads, to see his wife at the pier. Dr. Wipperman was rushed aboard and in the mean time yours truly brought up the Major's car and rushed Wallace to the hospital. Wallace is now walking around and on his job besides attending armory drills.

The unpacking and cleaning up job after camp is a big headache, but a pat on the back goes to Sgt. Herman G. Correa who in two weeks' time had the armory looking ship shape again.

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National Shooting Matches—1951

This year the National Shooting Matches will be held on the West Coast for the first time in their history which dates back to 1903 when the shooters gathered on a farm in Lake County, Ohio to shoot it out with the best in the business. The area in Lake County is now known as Camp Perry. Many changes have come about since those early days. The old boys with their Krag rifles and black powder .45 caliber revolvers are gone. Even the 1903 rifle, the sweetheart of any range, has bid us adieu. Time marches on. Some say for the best while some are not so sure. In any case there will be a trek to cold and smog filled California by those who have taken up small arms firing as their chosen sport. Provided, of course, they are sufficiently heeled to manage such a trip.

Yes, the boys and some girls will be there to try to take home the bacon. Many of them will be happy with a bronze skidoo medal (Souvenir of the 1951 National Matches.)

Present plans are that the Pistol and small bore rifle matches will be held in San Francisco Sept. 26 to October 3 and at the same time big bore matches will be fired in San Diego (Camp Matthews).

The National Rifle Association will hold its part of the pistol matches first, followed by the National Trophy Matches, both Individual and Team. It is contemplated that the H.N.G. will send a four-man pistol team with coach or captain. This is a wonderful opportunity for the pistoleer who is looking for a leg or two on the Distinguished Pistol classification.

The US Pistol Cal. 45 M-1911 or 1911 A-1 has replaced the black powder revolver in these matches.

While all this pistol and small bore shooting is going on in San Francisco the boys down at La Jolla will be firing for legs on Distinguished with a new rifle which has replaced the 1903 Springfield. This creation is known to many as the MI.

Gone are the lush years when the H.N.G. and all other National Guard units sent fourteen men to the Nationals. If a Hawaii Guardsman fires this year it will be at his own expense. The till is empty, boys. Our only advice is for the units to start working with the rifle and develop some shooters for future teams. It is very likely the National Matches will be held annually and as no one wants to fire on a second rate team it might be well to develop to the extent that you just cannot be disregarded when the talk gets around to the place where it is a question of going or not going.

Any Guardsman rifle shooter who is contemplating firing at San Diego should write to the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Ave., N.W. Washington, D. C. for a program of the matches and the method of making entries. This is very important due to the fact that entries may be limited. Remember, the San Diego range cannot accommodate as many shooters as could Camp Perry.

Going back to Pistol shooting for a moment, we find that the Traffic Police Pistol Range at San Francisco can handle only seven hundred shooters. So, entries are more or less limited there. The NRA has already informed us that the names of our pistol men must be in their office by August 20th. And, also, the same men that fire as a team in the local Hawaii Territorial Rifle Assn. championships on August 11-12 are the men who will fire as the H.N.G. team in San Francisco. Only Federally recognized Guardsmen may fire on a National Guard team. No financial assistance may be expected by the pistol men. It is practically certain, however, that transportation going up can be by MATS planes. The question of getting back is something else and may be by Army Transport.

Our closing advice to the pistol boys is to start making that 45 look G.I. and sight it in so you can figure a 260 score every time you fire the National Match Course. Set the trigger at four and a quarter pounds and start to rare back on it. And finally, when shooting the GI rapid fire, develop the habit of keeping both feet on the ground.

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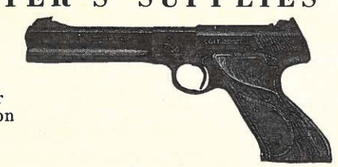
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SNAFU

What A Camp

Your managing editor, Col. Sumner, was bragging to me about how much the boys appreciated seeing him when he visited camp. He said that when he visited the 487th at MAKUA, everyone got down on their knees as soon as he got out of his car. "Boy, what a crap game!"

Speaking of MAKUA. There was a nervous lieutenant from the Tank Co. down there who had been informed that the General would be around to make an inspection. Three times the lieutenant popped out of his tent and asked Pvt. Kau, "Has the General arrived yet?" "No, sir," said Kau each time. Finally the lieutenant looked at his watch and barked, "When the General comes, let me know at once. It's important," and reentered his tent. A few minutes later the General drove up. "Are you General Makinney?" asked Kau. "Yes, I am," said the General. "Oi," sighed Kau. "Are you going to get it from the lieutenant!"

I went down to KAHUKU one night to have dinner with the 299th and two KPs were staggering under the weight of a steaming kettle they were hauling from the kitchen. A colonel stopped them. "Get me a ladle," he commanded. One of the KPs rushed back to the kitchen for a ladle. The colonel dipped it into the kettle, swallowed a mouthful, gulped, and roared, "Do you call that soup?" "No, Sir," came the meek reply. "That's the water we've been washing the pots and pans in!" That 299th is some outfit. They have an officer who thinks he is quite an inventor. He showed me a cigarette lighter that he had invented. When you push down on the lever an arrow pops up and points to the nearest man with a match.

On that one day leave during camp a Sgt. from Wahiawa took his little daughter on a shopping tour in Honolulu. In a crowded elevator in Liberty House, a rather stout wahine gave the sergeant an outraged look, and smacked him squarely in the face. The sergeant compressed his lips, and said nothing. As they emerged on the ground floor, his daughter said, "I hated that woman too, papa. She stepped on my foot, so I pinched her right on the okoli!"

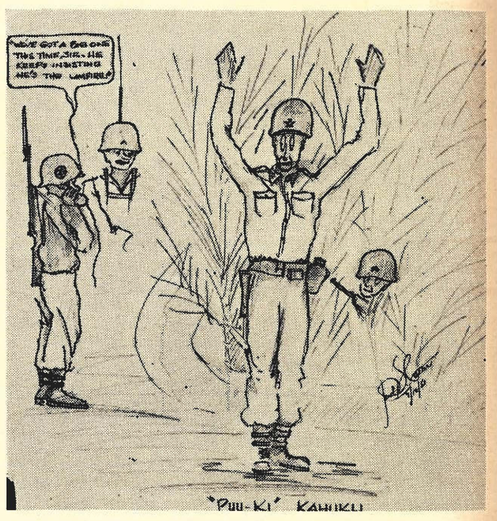
Speaking of the 298th, I was watching their communications section in operation one day and noticed one radio operator with ear phones on who seemed to be listening very intently. He saw Major Russell walking up the trail, took his ear phones off and yelled "Hey, Major, come here quick, the Dodgers have three men on base!" The Major rushed over and said, "Holy smokes, which base!"

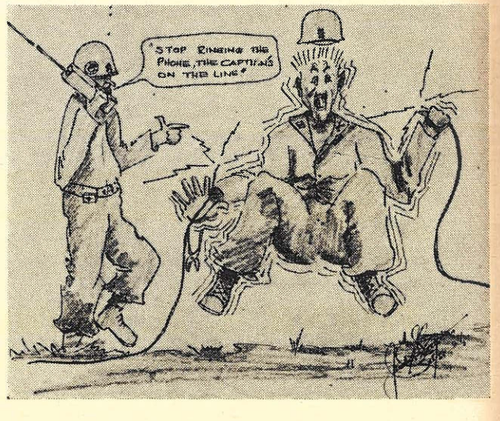
You can ask the 613th about baseball. They played softball in an old cow pasture at KAHUKU every night after kau kau until Sgt. Grove slid into what he thought was third base.

I was over at Barking Sands one day visiting the 199th Fighter Squadron. Outside of the mess hall they have a big sign which reads WAR AGAINST FLIES. Now this air outfit is plush and they serve kau kau on trays. Well my tray was completely surrounded by flies so I asked the mess sergeant, "Sergeant, how about this war against flies?" "Oh," he said "they won!"

One of the boys from the 109th AC&W outfit had a poi puppy given to him out at Wheeler Field so he took it home to his little boy who decided to name the pup Jug. Latest report is that they have decided to call him P-47.

I guess you have all heard the one about the old drunk over in Honakaa who made his own "oke" and saw so many pink elephants and purple snakes that he hired a hall and put up a sign. "25c to See the Zoo." A couple of customers resented the fact that they saw nothing but four walls, and swore out a complaint. The sheriff took the warrant and set out to make the arrest. The old boy hauled his jug out from under his counter, the sheriff took three snifters—and paid him $600 for a half interest in the show!!!





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At this time of the year most of us are worrying about who is going to win the World Series, so if you will bear with me I would like to give you one of my favorite baseball stories. This is the wonderful saga of Two-Top Gruskin, the two-headed pitcher, and is the brain child of Ed Gardner, the incomparable Archie of Duffy's Tavern radio program. It goes something like this:

Duffy's Irish Yankees have mechanical perfection, but no color. "This guy, Athos and Porthos McGinnes, may be your dish," says Dugan, the shortstop, to the disconsolate Duffy. "They call him Two-Top Gruskin for short, I guess, on account of him having two heads."

"A pitcher with two heads?" says Duffy dubiously. "You think it'd be a novelty?"

"What if it ain't?" points out Dugan. "Who else could watch first and third base at the same time? Besides, he's a great guy to pitch double-headers."

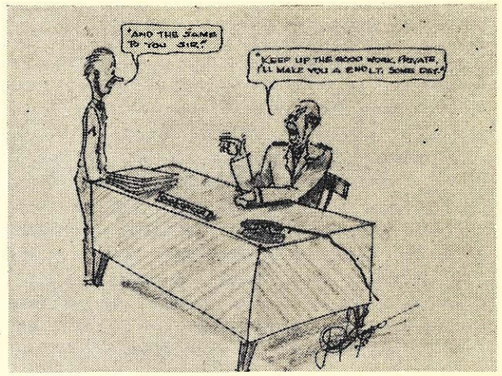
So Two-Top is summoned from his home and arrives to sign his contract in a dress suit. "What are all you guys staring at?" he asks. "Aint none of you seen a tuxedo before?"

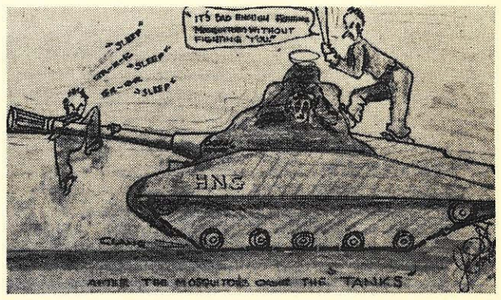
"Two-Top," says Duffy, "I'm a man of few words. Report tomorrow. There's a uniform and two caps waiting for you. Waiter, bring my new pitcher two beers."

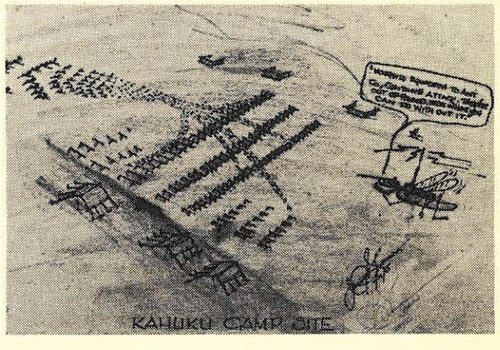
Two-Top wins a masquerade that very night by disguising himself as a pair of bookends with a copy of My Son, My Son between the two heads. The next afternoon Duffy introduces him to his catcher, Gorilla Hogan, who measures 6 foot 14 inches and squats standing up. "Most people," says Duffy proudly, "Calls Gorilla a monstrosity, and I agree with them—a swell guy." Gorilla soon gets into trouble with Two-Top, however. He signals for a high fast one. Two-Top nods "yes" with one head and "no" with the other. Confused and mortified, Gorilla hurls off his mask and yells to Duffy, "Duffy, you such-and-such, I am sick and tired of two-headed pitchers around this place."

"Take it easy," soothes Duffy. "Talk it over with the guy. After all, three heads is better than one."

But the Gorilla says, "It's no use, Duffy. I got a feeling that the guy ain't normal. Besides, you notice how he's always got those two heads together? Maybe he's cooking up a strike around here. No, sir, one of us will have to go, Duffy—and don't forget who owns the baseball."







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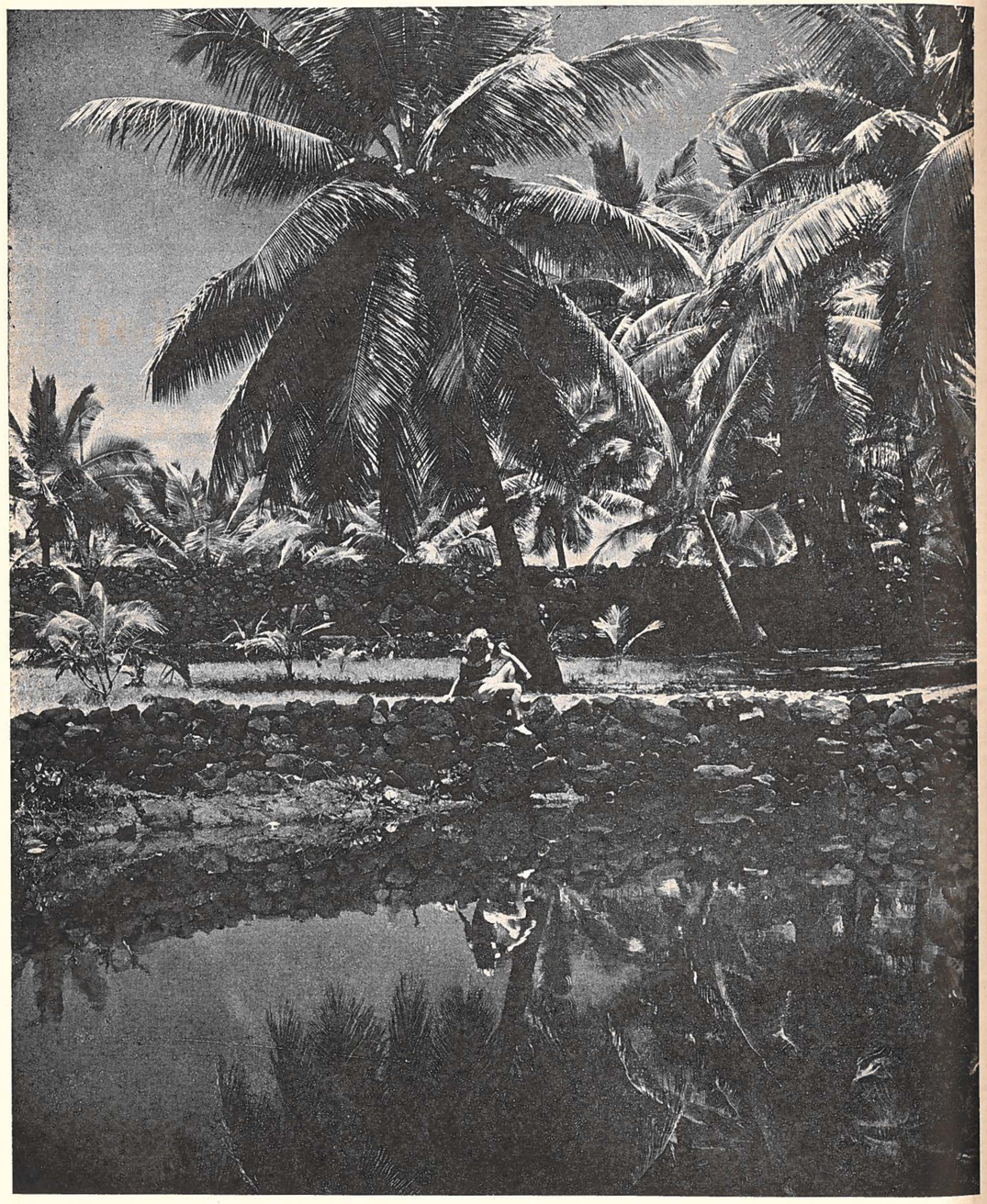

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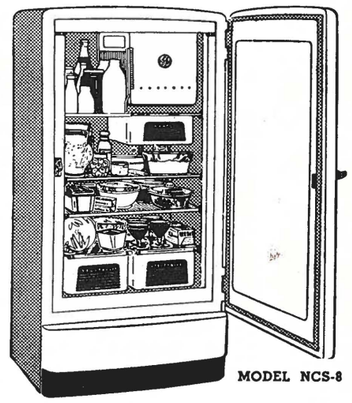

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