HAWAII GUARDSMAN

4th QUARTER 1951

VOL. 2 NO. 4



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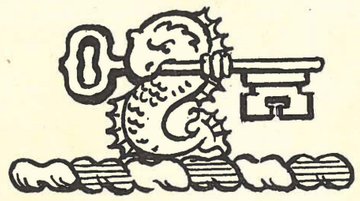

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The Hawaii Guardsman is an official publication of the Hawaii National Guard. Articles appearing herein do not necessarily reflect official thought or endorsement. This magazine is published to stimulate interest in and provide information for members of the Hawaii National Guard, and all other persons interested in the welfare, activities, and efficiency of the Hawaii National Guard.

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Published quarterly by Hawaii National Guard

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VOLUME II **4th QUARTER** **No. 4**

Contents

Letter from General Aurand	**2**
Adjutant General's Page	**3**
Hawaii National Guardsman in Korea	**4**
History of the Hawaii National Guard	**5**
This is the War in Korea	**7**
NGB Radio Show	**9**
The Army's Air Force	**10**
Unit News, 298th Infantry	**12**
Unit News, 483rd F.A. Bn.	**19**
Air Guard's Pilot Training	**20**
Staff News	**21**
109th ACW Squadron	**22**
199th Fighter Squadron	**23**
Unit News, 299th Infantry	**24**
Unit News, 487th Field Artillery Bn.	**30**
Unit News, 230th Eng. Co. Bn.	**31**
Snafu	**32**
Sports	**34**
Ready on the Firing Line	**35**

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

8 Oct. 1951

Brig. General F. W. Makinney
The Adjutant General, Hawaii
Fort Ruger, Oahu, T. H.

Dear General Makinney:

I am grateful for this opportunity to extend my personal greetings to the officers and men of the Hawaii National Guard.

I would like, in particular, to congratulate each and every one of you for the fine spirit and enthusiasm you have shown in carrying out the three-year training program set up by the National Guard Bureau. It has been my privilege to observe your units on several occasions during these past three years. I think you are to be commended on the rapid progress and advancement you have made.

Your high standards of performance and training have shown a marked improvement with each year. Evidence of your progress is best reflected, I think, in the annual reports of inspections submitted by the Inspector General and the G-3 Divisions.

The overall attendance of 89 percent at your last summer encampment was most impressive. All units measured up to the usual outstanding performance of the Hawaii National Guard, and the excellent rating was well-deserved.

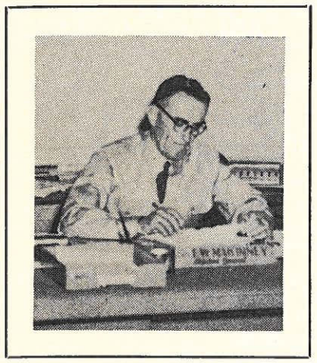
General Clarkson, the Deputy Commanding General, made the annual armory inspections during my absence and he was favorably impressed with the status of your equipment and the good progress reflected in your training reports.

In view of the fine esprit de corps and the remarkable record of accomplishment you have shown during the past, I am certain that you will make a good showing should the Nation ever require your services.

Please be assured that my entire staff of USARPAC stands ready to assist you in every way possible in maintaining the high standards you have set for yourselves.

Sincerely,

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



THE *Adjutant General's Page*

The opening of the Annual Armory Inspections conducted by the Inspector General, USARPAC, was highlighted by a visit from Major General Percy W. Clarkson, Deputy Commander, USARPAC, on the evening of 1 October 1951. A brief formal ceremony was held with the 111th Amry Band furnishing the music and the 120th MP Company being the honor guard. General Clarkson expressed himself publicly as being considerably impressed by the fine music of the Band and the smart appearance of the 120th MP Company.

After this brief ceremony, the Deputy Commander and I accompanied by the Commanding Officer of the 298th Regimental Combat Team, Colonel Robert L. Stevenson, conducted a tour of the area to observe the training of the 1st Bn, 298th Inf, the 483rd FA Bn, the Medical Company and the 111th Band. General Clarkson especially commended the Medical Company and the 111th Army Band which two units were undergoing their formal inspection by the Inspector General, on the same evening. Upon his departure he further commented that the training he had observed throughout his short tour was on the whole highly satisfactory. This of course was highly gratifying to me and a tribute to the Regimental Commander.

The results of inspections of individual units are only now being formally reported and bear out to a high degree the informal and casual inspection comments made by the Deputy Commander on the occasion of his visit.

Prior to and in preparation for these annual inspections I and various members of my staff, notably my USP&DO, visited as many individual units as possible to determine their readiness for the IG inspection. Deficiencies in supply procedures and in maintenance were particularly noted and corrective action to remedy any such discrepancies was immediately initiated by commanders concerned.

USARPAC Techical Inspection Teams commenced their technical inspections immediately following summer camp. The Ordnance Inspection was the first to commence as it was desired that this inspection be completed in time to permit of correction of discovered deficiencies prior to the IG inspections. In all instances this has been done. The Chemical Inspection team started its technical inspection somewhat later and will complete the inspection of most units prior to the IG inspection.

This year however the Signal Technical Inspection will not be undertaken until the third quarter. Normally this inspection is likewise completed prior to the IG inspection but due to the heavy inspection schedule imposed on the units it was felt advisable to postpone this inspection so as not to detract from the preparation for the annual armory inspections.

I am certain that when the final and complete results of all the Annual Armory Inspections are received and tabulated there will be shown a marked increase in the operational readiness of the Hawaii National Guard. Any and all improvements noted are the result of coordinated hard work on the part of all concerned.

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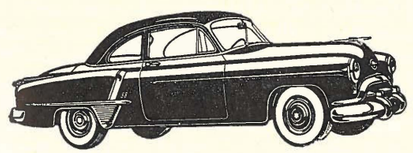

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A HAWAII NATIONAL GUARDSMAN IN KOREA

Editor's Note:

The following extract of a letter received from Major R. P. Wipperman formerly, Regimental Surgeon 299th Inf., Hawaii National Guard, who is on Extended Active Duty as Regimental Surgeon, 31st Inf., 7th Div., is published for information of all guardsmen.

072100 Oct 1951
North Korea

Dear General Makinney:

The 31st Inf and 7th Division of which we are a part, have just completed the motor march into a well-deserved reserve of IX Corps. Our outfit was on the line for exactly 2 months—the length of time that I have now been in Korea.

It took me only 6 days after reporting for duty in Honolulu to find myself in Korea. All went according to my request and desire. A regimental surgeon should learn by actual experience and here is the spot to get it. It took a little insisting on my part to keep from being sent to Japan or somewheres in the rear of Korea, because they thought I was too old for the strenuous life that combat in these endless mountains demands of a man's physique. But I haven't lived a simple life for nothing and kept asking for a Medical Company in a combat outfit. Well, I was sent to the 31st Inf, Col McCaffrey, commanding. You know him from his work with the 298th in 1946 and 1947. He remembered me altho I confess, I had no contact with his Regiment except during our first 2 camps in Schofield. If I say that he is a gentleman, I'm stating exactly how I feel about him. He was willing to try me out. He led me to believe that he is not disappointed. Once he even went so far as to say, "It's a pleasure to do business with you, Doc." It made me feel good all over.

Our activity for the 2 months has been one of limited objective attacks, combat patrols of company size and defending against Chinese attacks. The plan is always to take the next hill ahead of you and to fortify it before trying the next one. It takes sweat and blood. The medics have their job, all right. I'm not the only one who knows that our company aid men and litter bearers are the bravest of soldiers. They fight with their M-1 and carbines and then still have their dangerous mission to bring back the wounded. I have watched them from the forward C.P., not over 1500 yards from the objective and have seen them die with the rest of the Infantry men. I almost felt ashamed of having been exposed to so relatively little from Chinese mortar and artillery while waiting for them to bring the wounded back. These mountains during the rainy days required as long as 6 hours or more to haul a litter over steep and crooked trails. And I have had occasions when air strikes, artillery and every other kind of weapon would soften up a hill just before the men clambered up to secure it, only to be driven back during the night.

They call me the "old mountain goat," because I visit the forward aid stations daily. We have so many new young medical and medical service officers, that I felt I owed it to them to be with them. One week after I got here I was awarded the Combat Medical Badge and am proud to wear it.

You know, General Makinney, I have never regretted giving up my practice to come here. It is a privilege to help these men who depend so much on us to help them in their terrible duty. There is a feeling of friendship towards Medical Officers that I have never met anywhere. This, then, is my place at this time. To me it doesn't seem like a sacrifice but a privilege to have a part in this great effort to keep secure the many fine things that all of us at home enjoy.

If my work is at all acceptable, I owe it in no small measure to your kindness in having approved my EAD at the Medical Field Service School and my present tour of duty. When I return to my parent outfit, the 299th, I hope that this experience will make me of greater value to the Guard.

Just a few days ago the Division surgeon asked me to take command of the Clearing Company of the 7th Medical Battalion. There just are not enough older Meical officers here to fill the jobs. Rotation has eliminated all the young men who had 9-12 months combat experience. They have gone home almost to a man. It's quite possible that I shall get the job of Division Surgeon or C.O. of the Medican Battalion, since both these officers are due to leave before the first of the year. My years of service as Regimental surgeon certainly will be no handicap.

Sincerely yours,
s/ R. P. Wipperman

History of the Hawaii National Guard

The National Guard of Hawaii Since World War I

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

CHAPTER VI

The history of the present National Guard of Hawaii commences with the end of World War I; although it is really a continuation of the story that was started during the exciting days of 1893. The 1st and 2nd Regiments became an integral part of the Army of the United States and the Territory was left without any military force other than mentioned above.

However, there were in the Territory a number of men who had formerly served in the National Guard and who had been refused active service because of dependents or minor physical disability, and had been honorably discharged just previous to mobilization. Soon after the two regiments were called to active duty the governor requested permission from Washington to organize a regiment of infantry from among these men who were unavailable for active military service. This regiment was not to be mobilized but was to perform the regular peace-time functions of the National Guard. Permission was granted in July, 1918, for the formation of several provisional companies and recruiting was commenced immediately.

By this time the war had ended and it was decided to let the 5th Infantry, National Guard of Hawaii, become the foundation of the future National Guard of Hawaii rather than return the 1st and 2nd Hawaiian Infantry regiments to their former organizations. The 5th Infantry was, however, to be augmented by recruits from the 1st and 2nd Hawaiian Infantries when they were mustered out.

Recruiting for the new National Guard of Hawaii was rather slow at first as the majority of the available men was still on active duty at Schofield Barracks and Fort Shafter. As the 1st and 2nd Hawaiian regiments were mustered out of the regular service during the early part of 1919, many new recruits were obtained and new provisional companies were organized. During this period of the reorganization of the National Guard of Hawaii no special plan was followed. Provisional companies were merely started at various towns throughout the Islands and granted recognition as soon as they had been recruited to their minimum strength. On October 1, 1919, the 5th Infantry, National Guard of Hawaii, was redesignated the 1st Infantry, National Guard of Hawaii, so that the regiment might assume its former name.

Organization of the 2nd Infantry had begun immediately upon receipt of authorization from Washington. Authority had been granted in 1920 for the formation of two companies of Coast Artillery but they had never been actively organized and on January 6, 1922, were combined into a Howitzer Company and assigned to the 1st Infantry.

The strength of the National Guard of Hawaii was increased from 887 men in 1921 to 1,306 men at the end of 1923.

On August 20, 1923, the National Guard of Hawaii received orders from the War Department directing it to change the designation of the 1st Infantry, National Guard of Hawaii, to the 298th Infantry, United States Army, and the designation of the 2nd Infantry, National Guard of Hawaii, to the 299th Infantry, United States Army. At the same time The Adjutant General of Hawaii was directed to recruit these two regiments to their then authorized strength of 131 officers, 2 warrant officers, and 3,068 enlisted men, and to complete their organization as soon as possible. This was in keeping with the policy of the War Department, which was attempting to consolidate and coordinate all National Guard organizations.

By the end of 1926 the various organizations had become so scattered and confused that administration was exceedingly difficult. Consequently, it was decided to make one final reorganization that would place the National Guard of Hawaii on a more efficient basis. The plan of the organization was to station the 298th Infantry on Oahu and one battalion each of the 299th Infantry on both Maui and Hawaii. At the same time it was necessary to organize several new companies to fill out the two regiments to their authorized strength.

With reference to this busy period of reorganization, The Adjutant General of Hawaii in his report to the Governor on August 1, 1927, says:

"For the first time in history of this Department since the Hawaii National Guard was reorganized in 1919 (it having previously been disbanded when called into the service of the United States during the World War), the Guard is now completely organized and recruited to the strength as authorized by the Militia Bureau, War Department . . . On January 1, 1927, through authority from the Chief, Militia Bureau, the 299th Infantry was organized as a complete regiment (less 3rd Battalion). New companies were organized and extended federal recognition and we now have two well-balanced regiments, the 298th and 299th Infantries (each less 3rd Battalion) and certain organizations of the Staff Corps and Departments of these Headquarters."

At the 1925 Session of the Legislature the designation of the National Guard of Hawaii was changed to Hawaii National Guard by the wording of Acts 52 and 131. This action was taken to conform to the phraseology and designations adopted since World War I by the War Department and the mainland Guard organizations.

Since the World War the Hawaii National Guard has been called to active duty in the service of the Territory several times. The most important assistance that the Guard has given the Territory in recent years occurred during 1924. On the morning of September 9, 1924, a clash took place between the police and striking Filipino laborers on the Island of Kauai. Four police officers and sixteen Filipinos were killed and a large number injured. It appeared that a really serious race riot would develop as a consequence.

A Provisional Company from the 298th Infantry was quickly organized and under command of Captain Gordon C. Ross sent to Kauai. It consisted of six officers and eighty-five enlisted men from various rifle companies; two machine gun squads, and a Medical Detachment.

After the arrival of the National Guard troops on Kauai there were no disturbances of any kind and the organization performed its duties in a thorough, businesslike manner that had a decided quieting effect on the rioters. The Guard remained on Kauai eighteen days, returning to Honolulu September 29, 1924.

During 1928 the National Guard was again called to active duty. The emergency which called for active participation of a portion of the Guard at this time was due to the arrest of a Japanese named Miles Y. Fukunaga. This man had kidnapped and murdered the son of one of the prominent citizens of Honolulu, thereby exciting the public to a desire for revengeful action. The murderer was captured by the police of the City and County of Honolulu on the afternoon of September 20, 1928. Shortly thereafter the Honolulu Police Station, where the murderer was confined, was besieged and later stormed by a large mob of indignant citizens. This mob was estimated by the newspapers to be composed of between eighteen and twenty thousand people. The then Sheriff of the City and County of Honolulu, Mr. Patrick Gleason, after having used all resources of the police department and some help from the fire department, requested of Governor Wallace R. Farrington the military aid of the Hawaii National Guard. This aid was necessary in order to save the police station and prevent the capture and lynching of the prisoner by the infuriated populace. The governor promptly called all members of the Guard who could be assembled at the moment to active duty and about seven o'clock that evening a battalion of the 298th Infantry fully armed and equipped, including tear gas grenades and candles, marched to the police station. By their sterling, soldierly and efficient actions they forced the mob to vacate the vicinity of the police station. Next morning, order having apparently been restored, the Guard was relieved from active duty. The 298th Infantry was highly commended in a letter from Governor Farrington on September 20, 1928, who wrote in part as follows:

"The response of the Guard was prompt and effective. One of the most gratifying features of the period covered in their tour of active duty was the willingness with which the members of the Guard indicated the readiness of individual members to serve either as Guardsmen or as volunteer citizens. They were ready to render any service and to do whatever would best accomplish the purpose of maintaining law and order and calming the people who were stirred up by the excitement of the hour."

The National Guardsmen have been called upon to volunteer their services as trained citizens several times in recent years for various minor activities, thereby demonstrating their infinite value to the community in a number of different ways. In the early part of 1930 some sixty Guardsmen responded to the call of The Adjutant General to assist in fighting fire on the S.S. "City of Honolulu," which was docked in the Harbor. These Guardsmen acted as relief firemen and policemen, and established a first aid station on Pier No. 8. On this occasion the Guard was not actually called to active duty but merely responded to a call for volunteers by the Adjutant General.

In February, 1935, the National Guard was again needed on active duty. On February 27th an unusual amount of rain fell and caused certain sections of the Island of Oahu, including the City of Honolulu, to be flooded under several feet of water. There was naturally a great deal of confusion and considerable property damage. The National Guard was called out on the evening of the 27th "to preserve order, rescue persons and property, and prevent looting during the storm conditions in the City and County of Honolulu," 53 officers, 1 warrant officer and 327 enlisted men. The men, who responded to the call, were stationed on guard at various points throughout Kalihi, which was the center of the flood. They were on duty on February 27th and 28th.

Since the World War annual encampment of fifteen days by the National Guard have become a permanent fixture. The companies have also held innumerable overnight marches. For these, as well as the regular weekly drills, the Guardsmen have been generously paid by the Federal Government and the attendance was very good.

As of June 30, 1935, the Hawaii National Guard consisted of the Teritorial (State) Staff and Detachment, the 298th Infantry (less Inactive 3rd Battalion) and the 299th Infantry (less Inactive 3rd Battalion). The strength alloted the Hawaii National Guard by the National Guard Bureau was 110 commissioned officers, 2 warrant officers and 1,606 enlisted men, a total of 1,718. On June 30, 1935, there were 108 commissioned officers, 2 warrant officers and 1,522 enlisted men.

(To Be Concluded in Next Issue)

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THIS IS THE WAR IN KOREA

by COLONEL S. L. A. MARSHALL

Editors Note: The author is a well known writer on military subjects. His articles have appeared frequently in the Combat Forces Journal. The following is an extract of an article which appeared in a recent issue of the Combat Forces Journal reprinted with their permission. It is an authentic first-hand picture of the war in Korea and should be read by every member of the Hawaii National Guard.

I went to Korea in November and returned in March. The initial task was to measure Chinese tactics and fire power, and then suggest methods and techniques whereby our battle line could develop greater strength against their areas of weakness.

My work took me down to our infantry line regiments and their supporting artillery battalions, both in the Marines and the Army.

Uphill Fight

Neither photography, word description nor any map can ever convey an adequate sense of the Korean countryside and of the extraordinary rigor it imposes on combat forces. It is not just one more mountain country like Spain, like Switzerland or the state of Montana.

All other places have one thing in common. Their mountain barriers provide contrast to some more hospitable terrain—a broad and fertile valley, the sweep of great plains, a plateau, a forest.

But not Korea. Beyond the next mountain there is only another mountain. Off the flank on the next ridgeline there in only another ridge.

Eighty percent of the heavy fighting is done uphill. It has to be done that way for the enemy use the high ground to interdict with their automatic fire, our advance along the low ground. And they are deadly proficient in its delivery.

Such flats as exist are covered by paddies or houses, and the terraced paddies even run right up into the draws and saddles of the lower ridges. In winter, the paddies freeze and the guns can be set up on the ice. In summer, they are as forbidding to guns as a swamp, and the artillery must roam along the roads, looking for a wide intersection, a bean patch or cornfield.

And as usual, the worst part of the burden falls on infantry. Mountain climbing is strenuous exercise. When is is done for sport, it is considered a sufficient achievement after reaching the top, for the climber to descend without breaking his neck.

In Korea, however, the average infantry company climbs upward all day to reach the top and fight all night. A dnif that ridge falls, there is always the next one, with another enemy band dug in along its crest.

Rations O.K.

The food situation in Korea is not like life on the farm, but our own troops have never had it any better during war in a distant theater.

That doesn't apply full length to companies moving forward in the attack and in contact with the enemy.

Supply is abundant right up to the forward zone, but getting it forward over that additional 1,200 to 3,500 yards from the assembly area in the low ground to the line where fire is striking along the hill crest, remains a besetting problem.

Lacking animal transport and not yet having systematized a native carrier system, and with all of our frontal forces stretched extremely thin, we still can't insure that the men who fight will also be fed regularly.

But far from a cause of persistent griping among the troops, they take it with a grin. And sometimes they boast about how long they have gone without food, with no marked shrinkage of the waistline. It is not unusual for a company during engagement to go twenty-four hours without food.

In a three or four-day fight, the men of a battalion may average one meal per day—most likely part of a cold C ration. This is so despite the fact that everyone is well aware that an army marches on its stomach.

To a large extent, it's a matter of personal choice. Faced with the hard option of going forward with enough weapons and other killing materials to be sure of holding ground, or reducing the munitions load to make room for a ration at the possible risk of not remaining alive to eat it, the typical American infantry company in Korea goes forward on a fresh-air diet.

They have come that far along the road of war that they know which way is up, even if they don't care which side their bread is buttered on.

The same rule applies to every other item of comfort and the good life. I have seen companies in the attack fifteen degrees above zero. Night was coming and it would find them on a mountain peak battling the Chinese. As a calculated risk, they left their overcoats and sleeping bags behind, knowing they would lose a certain number of men from frostbite, but agreeing that this was better than to cut down the fire load and take the risk that the whole company might be overrun.

They have become wise beyond their years and they have a toughened outlook toward the job beyond anything dreamed of in recent years.

The ration is larger and on the whole more varied than I have ever seen it in war. The Eighth Army fairly wallows in fresh clothnig. The front-line fighter may have to go three or four weeks without a bath when the pressure is on. But he is never far away from a complete change in dress, if he needs it. In fact, the supply is so good that wastage is excessive.

Less Rest — Less Combat

Possibly in their search for dramatic values, our newsmen in Korea have slighted the simpler things in the routine of the combat soldier's life.

The uninitiated are likely to think of the war as an unceasing trial by fire for those engaged in fighting it. But of course, it isn't like that in Korea any more than other wars in our past have been. However, in Korea there is less rest in a rest period than ever before. But there is also less active fighting per unit per day than in past operations. That is the nature of the struggle, made so by the irregular character of the warfare.

When a battalion is committed to the attack, it is usually the case that one company, or perhaps two, will be under heavy pressure, and then for only a day or so until a respite comes. The typical infantry company probably does not average more than one day out of five or six in firing and being fired upon at close quarters.

That is bad enough. It would wear down inferior men even to spend some part of every week in a shooting gallery. But some of the hard rock of the Korean country seems to have melted into the heart and spirit of the Americans who are fighting there.

And the Eighth isn't a wearing down army. There is little malingering in it. Now and then when the fire flares, a man "bugs out" from the fight and looks for cooler ground. But there are no gangs of runaways in the rear area. There have never been any. "Combat fatigue" has become almost a forgotten term among our troops, though they do have hours when they are so fatigued from combat that they would drop if they didn't keep on marching.

It is amazing to watch them slog along the rutted roads of that bruising countryside. Every second or third man will move with a limp—souvenir of the preceding day's climb and of the shoepac, which is an insult to any fighter's feet.

But I have heard them singing as they moved along in single file on either side of the road, carrying their fighting baggage and sometimes their barracks bags—for lack of any other transport.

And I have watched them pass the bird, the boo, and the studied affront to some rival regiment as they passed.

"Send up a battalion, bums, and we'll let it relieve one of our platoons."

Shades of the past! Who ever expected that this could happen to the American Army again! It sounds like 1918. And I think somebody ought to make the rounds, so they will know they have something to model themselves upon.

Maybe that isn't the way it has always been reported here. For instance, a few weeks ago I read some columns about flight and disgraceful panic within the Eighth Army during the November battle.

Those who wrote those things lied in their teeth! Nothing of that kind happened, though some units were so terribly broken in battle that after the first three or four days they no longer had any fighting power.

Good fighting men were cut raw by these slanders. They asked what kind of country it was that would permit such things to be said.

Hardest Hitting Army

I will say, without a qualifying word, that the men of the Eighth Army are the hardest-hitting, most workmanlike soldiers I have yet seen in our uniform in the course of three wars.

Day by day these formations—Army and Marine—are as capable of high action as any troops alive.

They take their losses like men. When ordered into the line again, they grouse like men and not like overage adolescents.

That early fear, as the Chinese attack by night, is gone now.

In the attack, our men scream like Comanches, give forth with Rebel yells and shout much that is unprintable. On the defense, it's the same story—grim bedlam and whooping it up for the team.

The Enemy

In combat, the Chinese Communist Forces (CCF) are neither crafty nor bold. They succeeded for a time by dint of numbers. But even while it was happening, the success of their mass did not cover up the general lack of fire efficiency and personal resourcefulness in the ranks.

Their battle doctrine is too inflexible to be suited even to the terrain of Korea, which is otherwise favorable to their design. From divisions on down to squads, units committed to battle are given one line on which they must persist—win, lose or draw. So they continue to bloody their heads against impossible situations until they are broken.

They make war as if the judgement or common sense of anyone lower than an army group commander was not to be trusted.

Most of the wild frenzied charges we read about, in which screaming hordes of Chinese moved like a human tide straight into the face of fire, and up and over the American line, never happened at all.

Like most of the bayonet charges, also feverishly reported, they are figments of the correspondents' imaginations—aided and abetted by the helpfulness of the American fighter. He will never let a fellow down for lack of a good story.

There have been some Chinese mass attacks straight into the gun line—one such was pressed against the 23d Infantry Regiment at Chipyong. But that is extraordinary. In the usual scene, the CCF attack comes on raggedly. They are not a well-disciplined soldiery. In the approach, they usually give themselves away by the noise they make—something our own troops have well learned not to do.

When fired upon, they hit the dirt, even as you and I. When prodded and kicked forward, they sometimes go, sometimes not. When wounded, they cry for a first-aid man.

The supply system of this horde is about as crude as that of any army since the day of Genghis Khan. It operates without compassion for man or beast. After troops once reach the front, they are lucky if anything at all gets up to them.

When such munitions as they have carried forward are spent, they often face the hard choice of retiring or being shot. They pack along small bags of rice, or beans or maize. After that ration has vanished down their gullets, they are expected to live on the land, where the pickings are slender indeed.

Starvation has taken a heavy toll of the CCF in Korea, and more of their strength has been lost to cold and freezing than of ours by at least 20 to 1.

Their tactics are about as elementary as the law of gravity or the movement of sand blown across desert waste. Some experts have been heard proclaiming that the Chinese have taken over the Russian system whole and modified it according to the limits dictated by their arms supply.

That is pure drip!

What they are doing is as Chinese as bird's-nest soup, with a special Japanese sauce added. They did learn a few clever tricks from the late enemy while serving as his punching bag for ten years.

On their side, moral power is very uneven. One day they will put up a poor show—fire wildly and quit good ground with no more than a token resistance. On the next, they fight like Mad Mullahs and insist on dying to the last man. In contrast, the great redeeming quality in the American GI is that he stays pretty much on an even keel, come hell or high water.

Then why haven't more of them surrendered? It is a good question. But getting a local surrender under the irregular conditions of the Korean war is a complex, technical problem. A white flag may be raised; one small group wants to quit. But by the time all defensive fires are called off so that they may safely come in, a considerable period has elapsed. Someone has gotten over to the white-flag waver and liquidated his intent.

So the war wears on according to a pattern which initially cost us a bath of blood, but in the latter stages has been the undoing of the pattern-maker.

NGB Radio Show Helps HNG

by MAJOR WILLIAM J. WEST

During recent years the armed forces have appreciated more and more the value of a good public information program. Vast amounts of public funds are expended in the operation of our armed forces, and several million of our young men and women have volunteered, or have been drafted, for service. It is good business on the part of the armed forces to insure that the general public is acquainted with the many vital facts concerning their operation. Inasmuch as the public provides the armed forces with funds, through taxes, it is only fair to tell them how, where, why, and for what their money is being spent. The National Guard Bureau conducts a nationwide information program, as part of the broad programs of the Army and Air Force, to acquaint the public with the nature and activities of the National Guard. One of the principal features of the NGB program is its National Guard Radio Show.

The present National Guard Radio Show is a continuation of the show put on by the Guard last year. Its stars this year are Mindy Carson, one of the country's top singers who is being held over from her starring role in last year's show, and Red Barber, the top sports announcer of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Mindy Carson sings both old and new favorites on every program, while Red Barber, known as "The Old Redhead," interviews a well known sports figure each week. The program is scheduled to run for 39 weeks. The celebrities scheduled for interview during the first four weeks are Ralph Kiner, homerun marvel of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Charlie Dressen, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Gil Hodges, Dodger star, and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals. This new radio show was produced for NGB under the direction of General Artists Corporation and can be considered as first class radio entertainment.



RED BARBER

Information concerning the program and the details of procuring it for broadcasting is sent from NGB direct to the radio stations. The stations are asked to notify the Bureau of their acceptance of the program, and once they accept it the recordings are mailed to them automatically.

As of this writing the program is being broadcast by nine local stations with others scheduled to begin the series soon. Spot announcements for the end of each 15 minute program are designed to plug various organizations, and are of great value in placing the HNG before the public.



MINDY CARSON

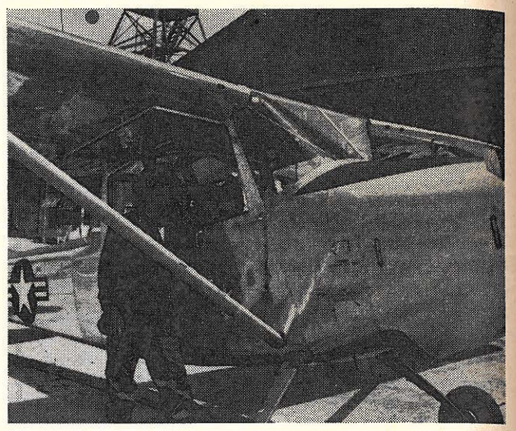
THE ARMY'S AIR FORCE

by MAJOR WILLIAM J. WEST

One of the basic concepts in military tactics is "to get and hold the high ground." The reason for that teaching is obvious when one considers the observation possible from a hill or ridgeline. With observation you can see the enemy and see what he is doing, thereby making effective counteraction against him much easier. However, it's not always possible to utilize convenient high ground for observation, for many reasons. The enemy frequently occupies the only high ground in the vicinity in strength, because he knows its value as well as you do, and he intends to keep you off of it. Or perhaps the high ground is covered by heavy forest and brush which limits observation, or many times there are obstacles to vision between your high ground and the enemy. It was during consideration of problems such as these in the years just before we entered World War II, that officers of the Field Artillery struck upon the idea of using light planes for observation work. If an artillery outfit were equipped with its own light airplanes, it would always have observation. With airplanes the artillery observers could in effect create their own "high ground" where they needed it and when they needed it. Thus hte need for observation led to the creation of Army light aviation, which is occasionally referred to as the army's air force.

During the summer and fall of 1941 several manufacturers of light aircraft provided planes and civilian pilots to run tests of the observation idea during the extensive army maneuvers then being held. The results of these tests were good enough to start the army on a program of training its own pilots. The first group, all army officers with civilian pilot licenses, began training on 15 January 1942. After completion of their training in February, they were assigned to units in the field for further tests. By April of 1942 the army was convinced of the value of the small airplanes, and in June the War Department issued a directive which created organic aviation sections in field artillery units. A school for training pilots and mechanics was started in August 1942, and from that time on progress was rapid. The first graduates of this school took their planes into combat for the first time in the North African landings in November 1942. Their initial missions in the campaign were flown from the deck of an aircraft carrier 40 miles off the coast of French Morrocco.

While light aviation was designed primarily for observation and control of artillery fire, it was found capable of performing numerous other missions. These other missions include reconnaisance of march routes, aerial inspection of positions, aerial photography, courier service, evacuation of casualties, laying of telephone wire, relaying of radio transmissions, and air drop supply of ground units. Col. Robert L. Stevenson, commanding the 298th RCT, has personal knowledge of the capabilities of these small planes as far as air dropping of supplies is concerned. When his 2nd Battalion 27th Infantry was temporarily cut off by the Japs in the heavy fighting around Cagayan Pass on Luzon, Philippine Islands, in May 1945, he called for the air drop of ammunition and other critical supplies. In the absence



Capt. McNeill, Jr., 298th Inf. confers with Lt. F. K. Chaney, 483rd FA BN., pilot of L-19.

of Air Corps planes to fill his needs, the aviation elements of the 25th Division flew in low altitude drops of the material needed. And of course, many of us heard unconfirmed stories of other missions performed by these versatile little planes, such as the one of the pilot who strapped two .30 caliber light machine guns on the wing struts of his L-4 and was next seen strafing Jap positions. on Bougainville in the Solomon Islands. Or perhaps of the pilot who was attacked in the air by a Jap Zero fighter. He disposed of his attacker by flying low into a twisting valley in the Philippine mountains where the Jap, in attempting to follow him, found that he could not turn the fast fighter quickly enough with the result that he crashed into the side of a mountain.

At the time of this writing the Hawaii National Guard has five liaison aircraft on hand. Three of these are the L-19A type, pictured on the front cover of this issue, and the other two are L-16A's. Subsequent to the outbreak of the Korean War last year, our units were required to turn in all but two L-16A's to the army to fill emergency requirements of units in Korea, and the L-19A's have since been received to replace the older planes we gave up. The L-19A, manufacturd by the Cessna Aircraft Company, is the new standard liaison plane for the army. It represents a considerable improvement over previous types, and in this connection a comparison with the L-16A might be interesting. The L-19 is of all metal construction compared to the fabric covered L-16, and its new engine kicks up 213 horsepower compared to 85 in the L-16 engine. Both planes carry two men, a pilot and observer, but the L-19 can cruise at 100 mph for better than six hours, while the L-16 can do 85 mph for only about two and a half hours, The L-16 has no navigational instruments, and only one radio, the one used to communicate with its outfit on the ground. In this matter we find the biggest advantage of the L-19 as far as the Hawaii National Guard is concerned. The L-19A has a complete set of navigational instruments, and in addition to the normal radio to its



Maj. Butterfield, S-2, 298th Inf. briefs his pilot, Capt. McNeill, Jr., prior to reconnaissance flight during 1951 maneuvers.

unit, it has a very high frequency (VHF) set which enables the pilot to operate on Air Force and civilian aircraft control channels. This added equipment of the L-19 permits our pilots to make over-water training flights between the islands, which they were prohibited from doing in the L-16's.

As evidence of the development of army aviation since its early efforts on 1942, it is now organic equipment in artillery, infantry, engineer, signal, and armored organizations. In the HNG we find it in the light aviation sections of the 298th Infantry, the 299th Infantry, and both the 487th and 483rd Field Artillery Battalions. The planes of the 299th RCT, one L-16A and one L-19A, are based at Lyman Field in Hilo where they are flown by Lt. James P. McAlister, a former Marine fighter pilot, and Lt. Elroy W. Bohlin who was a Navy pilot during the war. The maintenance of the 299th planes is carried on by Sgt. Edwin Carreira of the 487th FA Bn assisted by Pfc. Franklin S. Hayakawa, 299th Inf, and Pfc. Henry Gomes, 487th FA Bn. Both Carreira and Hayakawa are graduates of the airplane and engine mechanic's course, and Gomes is presently attending the course at San Marcos Air Force Base in Texas. The 298th RCT light aviation sections, with two L-19A's and one L-16A, operate from Hickam Air Force Base. Capt Henry H. McNeill Jr, a B-24 pilot during the war and a graduate of the army aviation refresher course at Ft. Sill, it the senior 298th pilot. Lt. Frederick K. Chaney, who went through the ten month army aviation pilot course at San Marcos AFB and Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, is the 483rd FA Bn pilot. Lt. Paul G. Phillips, 298th Inf, is currently attending the pilot training course. Sgt. George Pacheco, 298th Inf, is the senior 298th RCT mechanic and is a graduate of the Air Force school for mechanics. Sgt. Frank D. Johnson and Pfc. Charles Rasmussen Jr of the 483rd FA Bn along with Cpl. Lorrin W. Twigger, 298th Inf, are now attending the airplane and mechanics course at San Marcos.

HNG light aviation personnel receive excellent instruction and guidance from the ight Aviation Advisor assigned to the office of the Senior Army Instructor. This position is filled at present by Capt. Frank Artigalas of Oakland, California.

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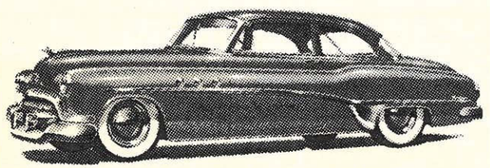

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UNIT

Hq. & Hq. Co., 298th Infantry

by M/Sgt Thos. T. Iyamatsu

We have often wondered about the origin of the present HNG shoulder patch worn by all officers, warrant officers and enlisted men of the Hawaii National Guard. General Orders No. 18, dated 15 April 1925, authorizes the wearer of this distinguished patch, designed by Sgt John K. S. Char, a member of Comptny C, 298th Infantry at that time. The historical significance of the Hawaiian warrior is that the original Hawaii National Guardsmen were direct descendants of the Hawaiian warriors of the monarchy. The colors represent the red and gold royal colors of Hawaii and the ever present verdure green of a Hawaiian landscape.

Men who have successfully qualified for enlistment in this unit since the last issue of the Hawaii Guardsman are: Privates, H. Cademas, W. Fuchino, S. Kawasaki, R. Kokubun, W. Lau, H. Masumoto, J. Pahukoa, V. Punua, F. Rodrigues, J. Shimoko, J. Sin, W. Takabayashi, M. Tonokawa, L. Uyeda, H. D. Y. Wong, and D. B. K. Yuen.

R cently assigned Executive Officer of this unit, 1st Lt. Donald D. Coryell, assistant football coach at Punahou, comes to us with a solid military background. Having served with the 188th parachute troop, Lt. Coryell has considerable experience to enable him to be a valuable officer to this unit.

Maj. Francis S. Takemoto, one of the finest officers in the regiment has been added to the Regimental Staff as S-3. Major Edward M. Yoshimasu, formerly S-3, has been reassigned Adjutant S-1 on a full time status, a position formerly held by Maj. Forest A. Hatfield, who has been elevated to the position of Assistant G-4.

At this writing, Maj. Yoshimasu is in Washington D. C. for the NGA conference.

Sgt. Joseph K. Kiili and Pvt. Benjamin Kekoa Jr. are presently hospitalized, result of an automobile accident. We wish them speedy recovery.

Medical Co., 298th Infantry

by Cpl N. Camara

The Medical Company 298th Infantry offers its congratulations to the six enlisted men who recently completed the Medical and Surgical Technician's Course conducted at Tripler Army Hospital. One of these six men, Private Paul Sequeira Jr. attained the highest rating in a class of twenty-two Guardsmen from the 298th and 299th RCT. He is a sophomore attending the University of Hawaii majoring in Government. Private Sequeira says, "the school was very educational and practical. The knowledge which I received was well worth the time and effort spent there. It was a chance for me to put theory into practice."

The company is proud of these six men, Pfcs. Howard Aikala, Herbert Gonsalves, Nolan Ho, Henry Wong Jr.; Pvts. Frank Murakami, and Paul Sequiera Jr. and hopes more men will attend this school.

Under the supervision and direction of Major Alvin V. Majoska, Company Commander, Warrant Officer Albert Chun, Administration Asst., First Sergeant Joseph Braga, Supply Sergeant Robert Martin, and Platoon Sergeant John Kapua Jr. the men of the company spent long laborious hours preparing the company for the IG in-

NEWS

Medical Co., 298th Infantry (Cont.)

spection. Supply Sergeant Martin and his men worked day and night in the remodeling of the supply room. Sfc Kapua, who incidentally was awarded a "Superior" rating as an Instructor, and men of the Collecting Platoon spent their free hours reconstructing the dispensary.

With the IG inspection over, General Clarkson complimented on the sharp appearance of the men. He also commented on the "Superior" appearance of the supply room and dispensary, stating that "the dispensary is operated exceptionally well."

The company received an overall rating of "Excellent" for the IG inspection.

Heavy Mortar Co., 298th Infantry

For the past few weeks the Heavy Mortar Company area has been a beehive of activity as the officers and men of the company prepare for the forthcoming annual I.G. inspection.

Among the many things they have accomplished by their voluntary efforts is the renovation of the once drab dayroom into an attractive, brightly colored dayroom of which any unit can be proud. Credit for this great task goes to the officers and men who voluntarily came up to the company to work during their spare time. Pfc Joseph R. U. Serrao was discovered to be the most outstanding painter and did most of the painting.

The men have also been using their mighty muscles to clear away the weeds, cart away the rubbish, clean the building and various allied tasks.

The supply room has also undergone a great job of remodeling by our capable supply sergeant, William Asinsen.

Lately the Hv Mort Co had a considerable increase in strength. Within a period of two months the enlistment has jumped from approximately 85 men to about 105. Unfortunately the company stands to lose a considerable number of the new men who have joined the company recently.

Several of our NCO's have applied for the Light and Heavy Weapons Infantry Leadership Course at Fort Benning, Georgia. However, military approval is still pending. The men are Sgt Stanley Chun, Sgt Gordon J. B. Dang, and Sgt Peter K. Hanohano.

First Platoon sergeant Charles D. Barnes recently added another dependent for his income tax by becoming the proud father of a baby girl. CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations are extended to the following EM: Sfc Clarence W. C. Chock, Sgt Eichi Goto, Cpl Daniel L. Asinsen, Cpl Benjamin P. Kekahuna Jr., William W. H. Siu, and Nobuo Yuuki. Keep up your fine work.

Co. B, 298th Infantry

BAKER BITS

by Sfc Reginald Lee

Lt Frank Vaughn, our CO, graduated from the Basic Officer's Course at Ft Benning, Ga. Congratulations! Heard you were near the top of the class. Lt Vaughn received his promotion to 1st Looey while at Benning.

WOJG Richard Okamura and Sfc Reginald Lee completed two months on-the-job training with the 8285th AU's Det "S" at Schofield. Mr. Okamura was with the

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Company B, 298th Infantry (Cont.)

Classification Section, Post of Oahu, Personnel Section, while Sgt Lee was with the 40th Bn 8319th AU HITC.

Sgt Herbert Murayama and Cpls James Sakamoto and Herbert Kalani recently completed a six week's Cook and Baker's course at Schofield. All three received "Superior" in their class ratings. Sgt Murayama was runner-up honor student.

Lt Paul Lo is the new officer assigned to Baker. Good Luck and a fine future to him.

Recent changes in the company were the assignment of Sgt Lee, Weapons Platoon Sergeant, to the 1st Platoon as platoon sergeant; Sfc Aybert Ho, 57-mm section leader as platoon sergeant of the Weapons platoon and Sfc Francis Demain, weapons squad leader as 57-mm section leader.

Assigned as squad leaders were: Sgt Marcellino Totor, Cpl Alexander Kalai, and Pfc Joseph Young.

M/Sgt Frank Stone, Sfc Francis Demain, Sgts Emilio Baguiro, Almonson Saldauia, Cpl Antonio Arcano and Pfc Alfredo Puller have reenlisted. Glad to keep you with us, men!

Co. C, 298th Infantry

by CHARLES SIMPSON

Have you spoken with any of the men of C Company lately; if you have; you probably noticed that eventually the conversation got around to the Annual IG Inspection and you were somewhat modestly but nevertheless definitely informed that C Company was rated "Superior." To obtain a rating of this exceptional average it is not necessary to explain in detail the work that was done before the inspection. Capt Kaleikini, CO, in a brief address to the men of the company gave credit principally to WOJG Henry English and Sfc Fred Castillo for the hours they spent working in preparation for the inspection. The unit was inspected by Col Woodruff, IG, and Maj Thomas, Assistant IG. Col Woodruff was much impressed by all phases of the instructional period and singled out Cpl Robert Pelletier of the LMG section, Sgt James Wozumi of the 60mm Mortars, Sgt Peter Kinores of the 57mm Recoilless Rifle Section, and M/Sgt David Ho of the Basic M1 Class for their presentation and understanding of the weapons and tactics classes they instructed. Sgt Edward Ho, first sergeant, was cited as the outstanding instructor for the evening. Sgt Ho's class was on small group movements. Col Woodruff selected the following as the outstanding guardsmen of the evening: Sgt. John Dang, Rct. George Ho, Sgt. Peter Kinores and Pfc Harvey Masuda. These men are to be doubly congratulated for winning in such tough competition.

Congratulations to Sgt Peter Kinores and Sgt James Wozumi and Cpls Harry Frodente and Henry Tamayei for their recent promotions.

A new year of training begins with the month of November. Keeping abreast of the world situation, guard units must be prepared now for any future crisis. C Company will always prepare soldiers that are self reliant at all times and also know how to work with others. We demonstrated that in the IG inspection.

Co. D, 298th Infantry

by SGT WILLIAM PAZ

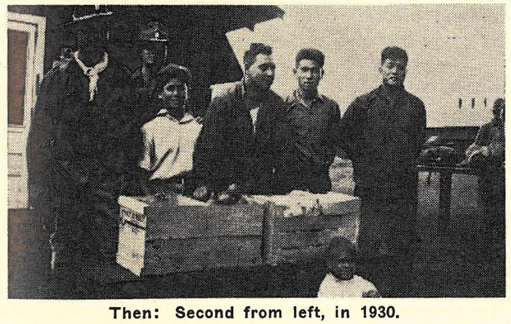
Meet Sgt William Chung of "Dog" Company who is an "old timer" in the true sense of the word. Sgt Chung has accumulated twenty-two years of military service, having joined the guard December 3, 1929, and was assigned to the old "Dog" Company, 1st Bn. 298th Inf.

He served as the assistant supply sergeant and recalls that the Company Commander was Capt Chang. "If I remember correctly," he reminisced, "Our Battalion Commander was Major Woods, or was it Major Hoopai or even perhaps Major Long, who is now our Governor. At any rate, our Regimental Commander was Col. William Anderson."

Sgt. Chung, who is married to the former Helen Waiwaiole of Maui, is now employed by the Navy at the Supply Center in Pearl Harbor. "Between my six children and the National Guard, I am kept pretty busy. My wife, however, lets me out on Monday nights to give me a vacation from my children." He confided that the stork will be visiting them very soon again.

Asked what he thought of the new National Guard as compared to the old, he pointed out that the method of training now is far superior to the training he had in the old days. He pointed out that the equipment issued to the guardsman now is a far cry from what he was issued then. He made special mention of the improved entrenching tool that made obsolete the system of issuing shovels to even numbered men in the squad, and picks to the odd numbered men.

"Nevertheless," he said with a wistful look in his eyes, "During those days we had all of our afternoons off, and boy, many times during our summer encampment, I sure wished I was back in the old days—Ugh! Those hills in Kahuku!"



Then: Second from left, in 1930.



Now: Summer Camp, 1951

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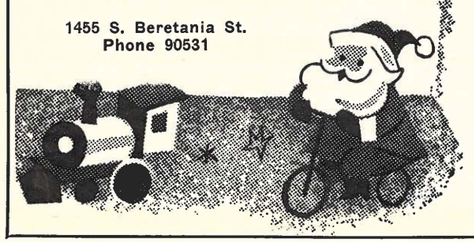

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Co. F, 298th Infantry

by 2D LT. CALIUPE C. AMANCIO

Officers and men of Co F gave a farewell dinner honoring Capt Dean B. Spencer, who now is the Bn S-2. The affair was held at Lau Yee Chai. Chinese food and dancing were enjoyed by all, including the wives and girl friends. High light of the evening was the presentation of a gift from the officers and men to Capt Spencer which was presented by M/Sgt Wilbert Aranaydo. Congratulations go to Lt Isaac K. Mahelona, the new CO of Company F.

We are happy to welcome back 2d Lt Moses G. Palacio and Sfc Ilfedio Solmirin. Both had a wonderful time for the last three months or so learning the finer points of Infantry tactics and weapons at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.



The farewell party.

Men of the 1st Platoon who are still wondering who their new Platoon Leader is . . . rest easy . . . he is 2d Lt. James Namahoe. Welcome to Co F, Lt Namahoe, we are happy to have you in our company.

Congratulations to the following men on their recent promotions to the following grades:

To Sfc.	To Sgt
Sgt Ricardo G. Ebia	Cpl Evaresto P. Conselva
Sgt Candido R. Panerio	Cpl Francis B. Horn
Sgt Artemio S. Respicio	To Cpl
Sgt Albert B. Larosa	Pfc Benito T. Alvaro
Sgt Raymond S. Rapoza	Pfc Francisco P. Conselva
Sgt Feliciano H. Samson	Pfc Benjamin W. Davalos

Strictly on the ball (and chain): Lucky men that have ventured into this column, to keep up with the rest of the fortunate fellows who add one more boss to their lives, are: Sfc Raymond S. Rapoza, Cpl Herman Alporque, and Cpl Godifredo A. Lobetos. Congratulations boys, now you all have to go home early. No more night hawking.

by SGT I. SANTA ANA

FOUR MEN REENLIST: Four men of this company have reenlisted for 3 more years with the Guard. They are M/Sgt William M. Mahi, Sfc Albert B. Larosa, Cpl Benito T. Alvaro, and Pfc Potenciano Pasco. M/Sgt Mahi first enlisted in the HNG on 3 Dec 1929 to 20 Apr 1931 when he moved to a new address. He later returned to the Guard on 1 Nov. 1946 to the present date. M/Sgt Mahi is the Platoon Sergeant of the 1st Platoon and is employed as Pump Assistant Superintendent of the Oahu Sugar Company in Waipahu. He is a family man with six daughters and Mrs. Mahi . . . and of course the members of the 1st Platoon.

Co. F, 298th Inf. (Cont.)

Sfc Albert B. Larosa first served in the RA in 1946. When he was discharged, he enlisted in the Guard in 1947 up to the present date. He is the Section Leader of the 57MM Rifle Section. Sfc. Larosa is married.

Cpl Benito T. Alvaro served in the Army on 11 May 45 and reenlisted in Honshu, Japan. When he was honorably discharged from the RA, Cpl. Alvaro enlisted in the Guard in 1947. Cpl Alvaro is married and works at the Tripler General Hospital.

Pfc Potenciano Pasco transferred to this unit from Kealakekua, Hawaii where he enlisted in the 487th FA on 24 Oct 47. He is one of the company's cooks. Pfc Pasco now lives in Waipahu.

ADDITIONS TO THE UNIT: Welcome to the following EM:

Pfc Sabino Abad from Papaikou, Hawaii
Pfc Manuel Rodrigues from Paia, Maui

Co. G, 298th Infantry

by M/SGT EDMOND JONES

Sfc Danny Akui and Pvt-2 Samual Naipo left for the mainland to attend the infantry weapons school at Ft. Benning, Ga. The unit wishes them good luck and an excellent record at school.

Sgt. William Paku got married at last after being free all these years. The marriage took place at the Hauula Congregational Church, Hauula, Oahu, T.H., on Saturday 20 Oct 51. A wedding reception followed. Kalua pig and other Hawaiian delicacies were served. A vast majority of the unit attended.

Sgt Joe Adams has another tot added to the family clan, or should I say added to his obligations. Mrs. Adams gave birth to a baby boy. Mother and child are fine.

Congratulations are extended to the following EM for their recent promotions: Promoted to Sfc: Sgt Scotty L. Wong and Sgt William Yuen. Promoted to Sgt: Cpl Joe K. Adams and Henry Raposa. Promoted to Cpl: Pfc Kaoru Tanabe and Pfc Joe Tehada. Promoted to Pfc: Pvts Cornelius H. Hortsman, Solofua Lavea, John Nauahi and Ronald Y. Uyeshiro.

Co. H, 298th Infantry, HNG

by M/SGT. ITSUO NISHIMURA

Corporal Basil W. Hansen, formerly a member of Company H, 298th Infantry, was commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the Hawaii National Guard recently. Enlisting in this unit 24 June 1948, he has shown initiative, ability to absorb instruction better than others, and determination in becoming a leader. All these, plus his keen interest to be a good soldier, enabled Lt. Hansen to pass the tests on the 10 Series of the Army Extention Course, then the Territorial Board and Federal Board.

Back tracking the time, this unit's record indicate within a year period, Company H has lost 4 enlisted members (and a total of 6, a year and one-half) to the commissioned ranks of the Hawaii National Guard. They are Lt. Hansen, Lt. Gary Y. Nishimura, WO Hideo Kono and WO Herman J. Sniffen. Lt. Hansen was assigned to the P & A Platoon of Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.,

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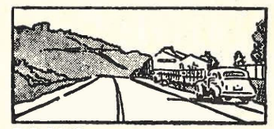
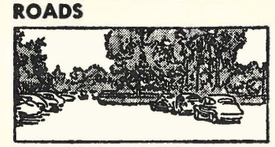


ROADS



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Co. H, 298th Inf. (Cont.)

298th Inf., while Lt. Nishimura and WO Kono are assigned to Company H as a Platoon Leader and Unit Administrator respectively. WO Sniffen is assigned to Service Company, 298th Inf. as a Munition Officer. Congratulations to all.

Lt. Hino, Company Commander of this organization, is now attending the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. In his absence, this Company is commanded by Lt. Henry S. Takeda. Sfc. Andres Navarro and Sgt. Isami Miyahara are also attending the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Lt. Richard S. Furukawa, who recently returned from the Infantry School claims that it is one of the best instructions he has received thus far in his military schooling. Some members of this organization who have returned from Food Service School, Automotive School, Communication School, etc., are fully utilizing their knowledge to good advantages. And plus other excellent instructors, some of whom are M/Sgt. Kalulu, Sfc. Lobatad, Sfc. Shimada, Sgt. Lopez and others, a smooth team is in the making and the progress of the company is being gleefully watched by other units.

A program is underway to select and encourage potential enlisted men to enroll in the Army Extension Courses. The opportunities, the advantages and benefits in store for them are well worth it.

Another project, called the Battalion Activity Nights, has been formed by all units of 2d Bn, 298th Inf. Wednesday nights being the dates designated, the first one was held on the 1st of August. It is contemplated that all administrative problems be accomplished in these nights. This includes the making of the lesson plans by the instructors; care and cleaning of organizational equipment and weapons are some of the jobs listed during Wednesday nights. Information acquired from reliable sources revealed that eventually, as all 2nd Battalion units reached a point of goal set by the Battalion Commander, a TIP (Troop, Information Program) Hour or better known as I & E (Information and Education) period will also be undertaken on these Battalion Activity nights. Latest Training Film, such as the Korean War and/or other Training Films of educational nature, which cannot be shown due to limitation outlined by the NGTPs will be made available.

Company K, 298th Infantry

by WOJG LUTHER K. WONG

Commendations are in order to the following men of this company for their initiative displayed in forming a National Guard Gun Club on this island. Members of the club are: Pres., Sfc Henry F. Christiansen; Secretary, Lt Fred C. DeBusca; Treasurer, M/Sgt Angel R. Valera; Advisor, M/Sgt Theodore A. Daligidg Jr.; Members Sfc James Gerardo, Sfc Hosea K. Lovell, Cpl Ambrose L. Worthington, Cpl Samuel Kaleiohi and Sgt Raymond C. Fernandes Sr.

The mission of this club is to encourage marksmanship on a competitive basis by members of the guard with a view toward wholesome spirit of competition as well as technical proficiency in small arms and improved marksmanship. Also to further develop the characteristics of honest and good fellowship, self discipline, team

Co. K, 298th Inf. (Cont.)

play and self reliance which are the essentials of good sportsmanship and the foundation of true patriotism. Membership in this club must be a member of the guard in good standing.

Although our boys did not bring back with them any trophies except experience, from the recent rifle match held at Hilo, we can say that the other units had better watch out for our boys at the next rifle match.

Hq. & Hq. Btry., 483rd F.A. Bn.

by SGT HENRY B. CABRAL

Headquarters Battery has made another active contribution to national defense. First Sgt Daniel Lee joined the Army in October and will be attending Officers' Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., in the near future. Our loss will be the Army's gain. Sgt Richard H. Kaulukukui was appointed acting first sergeant to replace him.

The battery also has two new officers. Capt Wallace B. Turner is our new Battery Commander and Lt Howard Davis has joined the battery as Motor Officer.

To whom it may concern—We haven't put up our Xmas tree early. Those lights in the battery area have been providing illumination for Supply Sgt Simon Ignacio and his crew while they reorganized the supply room for IG inspection.

Service Battery, 483rd F.A. Bn.

by LT WILLIAM B. STEVEN

With the return of CWO William K. Jarrett, Service Battery, 483rd FA Bn. is shaping up rapidly as one of the top S-4 outfits in the Hawaii National Guard. Mr. Jarrett completed the basic Officer's course in supply at Fort Lee, Virginia Quartermaster Depot, in August. With the knowledge he gained at school, this battery will certainly be better able to attain a high record in supply economy.

New enlistees in the unit are Jose Tadios, Sr., Matsuo Sakasegawa, Mineo Kashiwamura, Saburo Takafuji, Henry M. Roberts, Delbert Cordeiro, and Richard Tanimoto.

Cigars were passed out recently by 1st Sgt Raymond F. Wong when his wife presented him with an eight pound three ounce baby girl. The battery congratulates the proud papa.

Able Battery, 483rd F.A. Bn.

by SGT WALLACE Y. M. KAM

2d Lt Sal B. Recca, who recently graduated from the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in the top 15 percent of his class, has been assigned as Battery Commander of Able Battery.

Able Battery officers strength was increased at the same time with the addition of 2d Lt Clifford T. Miyamoto, 2d Lt William C. K. Tom and 2d Lt Tameteru Kodama, all former Reserve Officers.

2d Lt Franklin P. Hee, battery executive, also recently completed the Basic Artillery Course at Fort Sill. Wedding bells rang for him during his stay at the Artillery School, and he is proud to be a member of the Ball and Chain Fraternity.

To complete the change in Able's "high command," M/Sgt Charles V. Aukai has taken over as first sergeant while M/Sgt Blaine A. Revis attends the Field Artillery School.

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Charlie Battery, 483rd F.A. Bn.

by Lt Wah Sung Chun

It has been said many times that an army travels on its stomach. In Charlie Battery, 483d FA Bn., Mess Sgt Melvin Alexander Lee is not taking any chances on that score. He wants to make sure that he knows how to prepare tasty food for the boys.

Sgt Lee attended the Course "B" Mess Steward School at USARPAC on 6 Jan 1951 and graduated with a scholastic grade of 92.7. Not satisfied, he completed Course "D" on April 27, with another 92.7. At the end of the summer Sgt Lee attended the Course "C" for bakers and received a final grade of 97. In all three schools he displayed an excellent attitude of cooperation and he was also given an excellent rating for potential ability to instruct. Sgt Lee is now instructing classes on drill nights for the benefit of all mess personnel of the 483d.

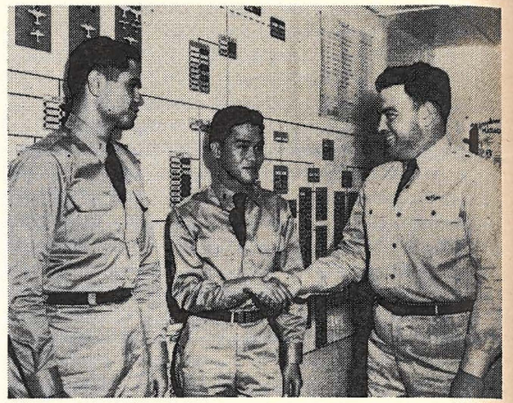
Baker Battery, 483rd F.F. Bn.

by Sfc James M. Cheong

Baker Battery made a clean sweep in the battalion tournament held recently at the Kapiolani Bowling lanes. Led by captains Sfc Takamori of Baker Team 1 and Sgt Matayoshi of Baker Team 2, the teams sewed up the series by taking first and second place honors, respectively. Sfc Takamori was top man in individual scoring with his 237 high game.

Commissions Awarded Under Air Guard's Pilot Training Program

Recently commissioned Second Lieutenants, Air National Guard of the United States, were former Tech Sergeants Ira B. Wynne, Jr., and Paul K. S. Goo of the 199th Fighter Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard. The young officers were selected for pilot training under the Air National Guard's pilot training program.



Maj. Bonham, C.O. 199th Ftr. Sq. HANG, congratulates Lt. Wynne, Jr., (left) and Lt. Goo, on their recent promotion.

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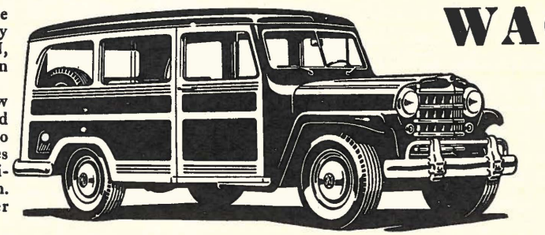

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STAFF NEWS

G-1 News

The strength of the Guard in the islands has been slowly, but steadily, increasing since summer camp. On 26 October the army units of the Guard had 5595 officers and men while the air units had 671 for a total strength of 6266, all volunteers as the Marines like to say.

New Selective Service policies on the deferment of members of the Guard were announced by NGB on 17 Octobr 1951, and indicate slim pickings for HNG recruiters from now on. The new policies do not provide for draft exemption by reason of Guard membership only for any man who enlisted in the Guard after 1 July 1951. This means discharge in the near future for all men in that category in order to clear the way for their induction into the armed forces. They need not be discharged, however, until their local board orders them to report for induction. It is most unusual for changes of policy of this nature to be retroactive, but the need of the armed forces for more men through the draft to meet newly raised manpower limits required this action. It apparently was a case of the national need for men overriding the local needs of the National Guard that prompted the decision in Washington.

As unit commanders have undoubtedly noticed, the reenlistment problem is with us again. Discharges by reason of expiration of the term of service (ETS) were stopped last year when all enlistments were extended for one year. Those extended enlistments are now beginning to expire, and during September there were 109 ETS discharges granted. Reenlistments amounted to 70% in the 298th RCT and 59% in the 299th RCT. A higher rate than either of those two will be necessary to maintain HNG strength, particularly in view of the new restrictions on recruiting.

G-3

Unfortunately funds for USARPAC schools were reduced to approximately one half the amount available last year. Of the $42,000 received, only $12,000 remains. This has made it necessary to restrict attendance to the highest priority courses and to suballot spaces to RCT commanders. Additional funds have been requested and it is hoped that the NGB will be able to furnish some help.

Field training next year will be held at Schofield Barracks or Kahuku.

The 73rd General conference of the National Guard Association of the U. S. was opened by President Walsh at 1000 Monday, October 22, 1951 at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C. Delegates from Hawaii were General Makinney, Lt. Col. Anderson, Lt. Col. Campbell, Lt. Col. Sieferman, Major Yoshimasu, and Capt. Nascimento. During the first day the 400 or more delegates from all States and Territories were briefed on the status of the Association, the second day was devoted to talks by important persons from the Department of Defense, and the third and last day included an address by President Truman and the final reports by committee chairmen.

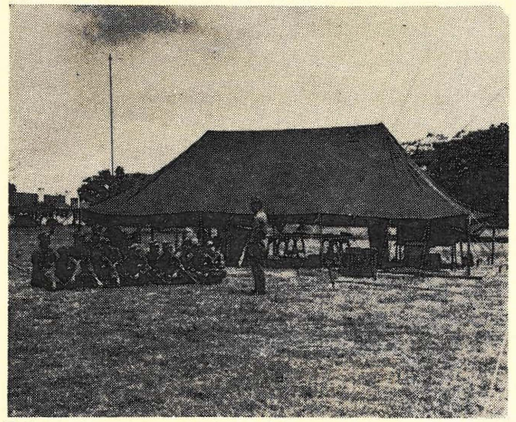
General Walsh in his annual report mentioned that partial mobilization had caused some strange spectacles such as the volunteer or inactive reserve being ordered into service before the NGUS and the organized reserves and suggested a firmer Reserve Program. The rotation program and the D/A's proposal for the retention of NG units for five years means that after 21 months NG units will be stripped of guardsmen. The promotion system is in need of revision as indicated by the recent promotion of 531 Lt Cols to Colonels. Of this number only one was a NGUS officer and 20 were reservists. Of 1155 majors promoted to Lt Col only 20 were reservists and none was NGUS.

General Fleming, Chief of the NGB, reported on several matters of major interest, however, only one item of interest to the army units will be briefed in this report. During the past year over 100,000 Guardsmen entered active duty and many are now engaged in the Korean conflict. Plans for the induction of additional NG units will provide for a 150 day alert period during which time key personnel will be schooled at army expense. Funds for the support of service schools are not expected to last beyond January 1952 and commanders are requested to screen each applicant with care.

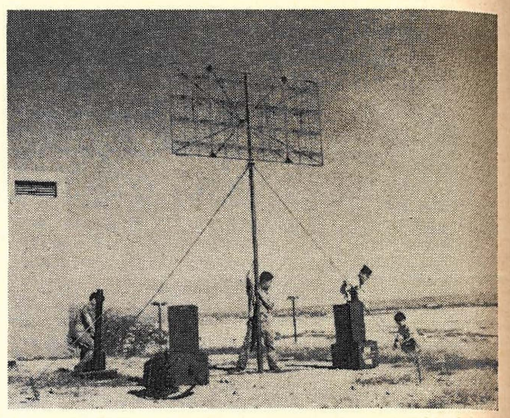
The overall attendance at armory drills during FY 51 was 92% officers and 81% EM and at field training 92.9% officers and 92.2% EM. Field training 1952 will follow the third year phase; however, AFF will publish a training memorandum covering both the use of the NGTP and the specific objectives, which will stress individual and small unit training. A much needed NGTP for State Hq. and Hq. Dets. will be published shortly. The NGB has forwarded to the D/A a circular on the appointment of W. O. and EM as 2nd Lts. without regard to T/O&E. EM while on active duty may now reenlist in the NGUS to earn the required continuous reserve service as stipulated under Public Law 810. Week-end training will consist of three 2-day week-ends or six separate days and rations will be furnished.

The resolutions committee recommended the adoptions of several resolutions directing the president of the D/A regulations. Those of interest to Hawaii dealt with: The preservation of NG units by providing replacements for rotation of personnel and preventing the D/A from stripping units on AD. Requiring the D/AF to obtain the concurrance of the civilian components air committee on matters affecting the Air Guard. Establishment of a promotion policy giving ANG officers the same benefits that are enjoyed by regular AF officers. An annual conference for all chiefs of Air Staffs, and wing, group, and squadron commanders. The extension of ANG runways. A retirement system for civilian employees paid from federal funds. A common awards system for reserve components. Short tours of duty for key officers to observe troops in combat. Civilian components representation on the Army General Staff. Amendments of the UMT Act to provide for compulsory induction into the NGUS of persons completing their military service. Relieve states from pecuniary liability for property lost, damaged, or destroyed through unavoidable causes. A permanent law permitting states to form state guards whenever any part of the NG is federalized.

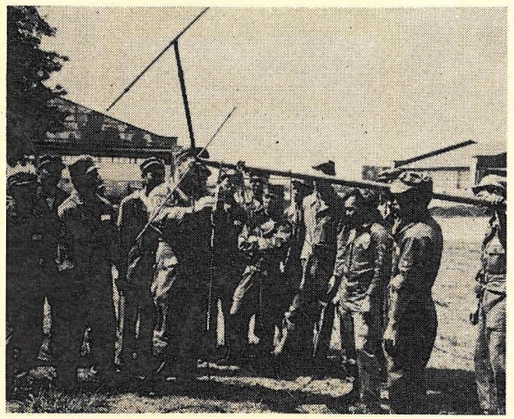
109th ACW SQUADRON



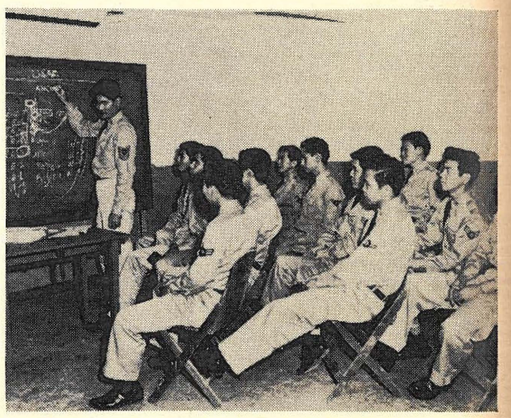
T/Sgt. Adversalo, Radar Technician, explains the procedure in establishing an early warning radar station.



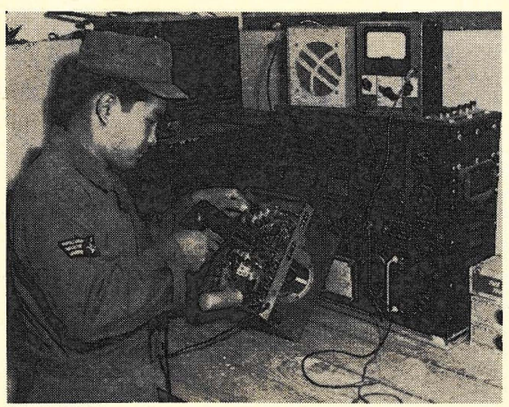
Capt. Paul Goya supervises the installation of an early warning radar station.



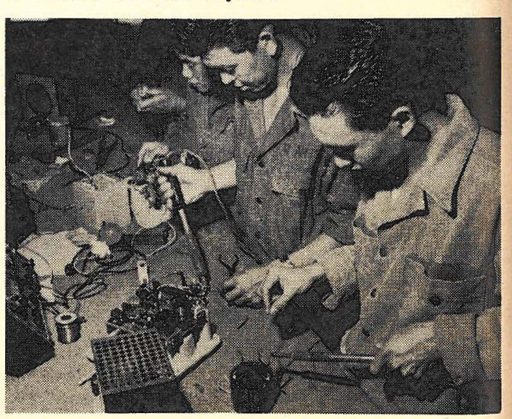
M/Sgt. Singletary, Chief Radar Repairman, explains the function of the beam antenna of the FM radio set during On-The-Job training.



M/Sgt. Dennis Takasaki, Adm. Specialist, conducts a class in Airmen's Qualification system.



Sgt. Susumu Furuike, Radio Technician, repairs a super-heterodyne receiver for voice communications.



Radio mechanics, 199th Ftr. Sq. HANG, working on communication sets. L. to R.—Cpl. Lau, Pfc. Arita and Sgt. Sekiguchi.

Hawaii Air National Guard Photos.

199th Fighter Squadron

by Lt. Robert A. Hite

The potency of any fighter squadron depends upon the ability of its pilots to deliver the weapons they carry to the enemy—whether these weapons consist of fifty calibre bullets, rockets, or bombs. More and more, the 199th Fighter Squadron of the Hawaii Air National Guard is laying greater emphasis on training along these lines.

Recently, a new gunnery program was initiated, consisting of eight gunnery schools. They started on September 2, and will end in March of 1952. The first four schools will concern themselves with high altitude aerial gunnery, and the last four will consist of dive bombing, skip bombing, and rocket firing. These gunnery schools have been instituted in addition to regular drill periods, and are being held on Sundays.

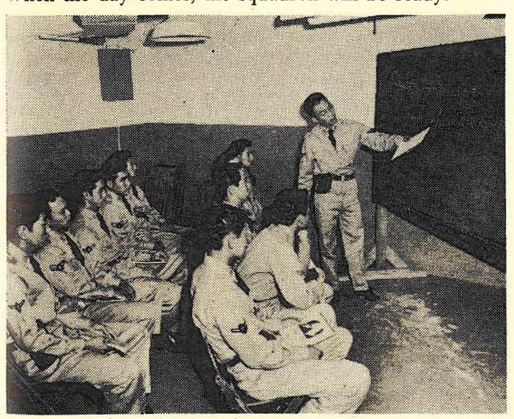
The 199th has also instituted a new and more complete instrument training program, with an eye toward the future when there will be more and more all-weather fighter outfits.

The 199th has been keeping its eye on the future in another respect, too. Emphasis has been placed in trying to send men to cadet or officer pilot training through the Guard. Already, the 199th has one officer in pilot training on the mainland, and two others will leave for pilot training in the near future.

During the recent weeks, the F-47's of the 199th have undergone certain engine modifications, erosion control, and painting. For a while, the 199th was keeping but a few planes in the air, but now, with most of the planes back from the Hickam AFB Depot, the flying program is going ahead full steam.

Training of the pilots is important, but just as important is the training of the ground personnel. Classes in all subjects relative to the squadron have been stepped up. Greater rehabilitation of the area itself has been started. Security has been placed around the entire 199th Fighter Squadron area and motor pool. Buildings are being cleaned up and repaired. Both of the Butler hangars in the area have been sand-blasted and completely painted.

With their eyes to the future, the 199th Fighter Squadron, HANG, is stepping up its entire program. When the day comes, the squadron will be ready.



Pfc. James Siu explains the Plank's Constant used in the Basic Electricity class.

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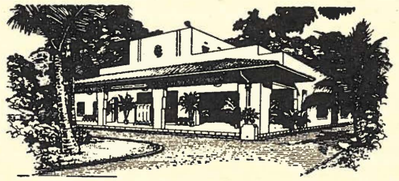

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UNIT NEWS

Hq. & Hq. Co., 299th Infantry

The drill attendance percentage for this organization has been improving at a tremendous clip with morale, initiative and cooperation showing a definite trend upward amongst the enlisted men. An all time high of 93% attendance was recorded for the 24 Oct drill.

An intra-company softball league involving the Pvts E-1, E-2, Pfcs, Cpls and Sgts has been organized and is slated to be inaugurated after the annual IG inspection on 14 Nov 1951.

The officers of the company will act as umpires for these games and will not be permitted to play on any of the teams.

Sgt Harold G. Tokeshi, our energetic mess steward, is back from the USARPAC Food SVC School. Just as "trim" as ever after spending 4 weeks of schooling at Schofield Barracks, he reports that Pvts E-2 Edison K. Keomaka, Rudy M. Legaspi and Tadashi Watanabe, his able assistants in the mess section, are getting along with their schooling okey. They are at present enrolled in Course "D" at the USARPAC Food SVC School at Schofield Barracks.

Congrats to the following EM who were promoted:

To Pfc: Ernest Chan Nui, Lorrin K. Henry, Robert Raneses and Edward H. Uemura; to Pvt E-2: Theodore T. Hirotsu, Tokumi Hokama, Earl M. Miyagi, Moses P. Yabes and Shimei Yuda.

The Hq and Hq Co .22 caliber rifle team under the supervision of Capt Louis H. Pavao is once again entered in the 299th RCT indoor .22 rifle tournament and all indications point to a successful season ahead. Thus far they won over the SVC Co and Hq Btry aggregation in a convincing manner and the morale of every member of the team is "up there." The following are the team members: Capt Louis H. Pavao, Sfc Harold K. Tarumoto, Sgt Masaji Ozeki, Cpls Teruichi Kohashi, Maurice J. Buelens, Pfcs Edward H. Uemura, Clarence C. W. Park, Homer D. K. Chow, Pvt-2 Yoshitsugu Ito, Alexander K. A. Aina and last but not least, Jules T. Ferreire Jr.

New enlistments for last quarter (Jul-Sep) have exceeded expectations. A total of 33 new enlistees and 2 transfers have booted up our strength to an all time high of 13 offs and 154 EM. At this rate we should surely make our authorized reduction strength.

Service Co., 299th Infantry

by SGT ALBERT T. FERREIRA

Pfc Frederick M. Nahiwa has recently completed the Course "D" at the USARPAC Food Service School.

Cpls Allan L. Ah Tou and Nelson H. Hanohano; Pfcs Ronald A. Halaulani, Harry M. Kalima, Joseph N. Kalima, Raymond K. Kamahele, John V. Kualapai and Donne K. Kualii, and Pvt-2 Lion K. Ua are now attending the USARPAC Ordnance School at Schofield Barracks, and will be graduating in a few weeks.

Our Aloha goes to Major John S. Rickard Jr. who has been relieved as Regimental S-4 and assigned to Regimental S-1. Capt. Reginald K. F. Lau, our former Commanding Officer, has taken over the duties of Regimental S-4. Here's wishing both success at their new positions.

Service Company is sponsoring a dance at the Hilo Armory on the 10th of November. Let us all make it a success by being present. You will have a swell time.

Heavy Mortar Co., 299th Infantry

A new enlistment record was attained by 1st Lt. Chester K. Long, Commanding Officer of the Heavy Motor Company, 299th Infantry, Hawaii National Guard, when seventeen Mauians enlisted in his unit during the scheduled weekly drill on 8 October 1951 at the Wailuku Armory. Those enlisting for a three year period were as follows:

Alfred J. Barros
Howard C. Bell
Kenneth F. L. Chung
Yosuke Fukagawa
Chikara Fukuda
Robert K. Higa
Richard T. Isa
Wataru Koki
Stephen Molina
Donald M. Nagata
Hideo Nakaza
Donald T. Sakamoto
Akio Nihei
Tom S. Shimabukuro
Hachiro H. Toba
Paiea C. Wilhelm
Paul K. Wong

Lt. Long announced that there are still 30 openings available in his unit for qualified young men. Eligible persons are requested to contact WO Peter Wong during the week or on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. at the Wailuku Armory for necessary information regarding enlistment in his unit.

Headquarters 1st Bn., 299th Inf. announces the promotion of the following enlisted men, members of Heavy Mortar Co., 299th Infantry, on 8 October 1951:

To be Master Sergeant: SFC Yoshimasa Kuniyoshi.

Sergeant Abel L. Kahoohanohano to Sergeant First Class and Private First Class Harry W. Ferreira to Corporal.

Sgt. Kuniyoshi and Sgt. Kahoohanohano, veterans of World War II, are in charge of the Third Platoon and Chief of the Fire Direction Center, respectively, while Corporal Ferreira assumes the duty as Mechanic for the Heavy Mortar Co., 299th Inf.

Also promoted on 1 October 1951 were Pvt. Thomas Brinsmead Jr. and Jerry A. Martin of Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 299th Inf. to the rank of Privates First Class.

Advanced to pay grade Private-E-2 on 1 October 1951 were the following members of Company C, 299th Inf., at Paia. Emelio Alvarez, Melvin G. Baptiste, Robert A. Baptiste, Longinus P. Casaquit, Joseph T. Ferreira, Robert S. Sanches and John Santos. These individuals have completed four months satisfactory service in the National Guard and were advanced in rank in recognition of their drill attendance and knowledge of basic military subjects.

Tank Co. (Medium), 299th Infantry

by WOJG YOSHIAKI KANEKUNI

2d Lt Jack K. Suwa recently returned from a 3 months course at the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky. He attended the Associate Co Officers Basic Course and graduated with flying colors. He stated that the course was tough but very interesting. The instructors at the school were outstanding in presenting instructions. He learned a great deal on armored tactics and is ready to disseminate to the men all the things he had learned at the school.

Returning from the Bakers Course which was conducted at the USARPAC Food Service School were Sfc Daniel A. De Costa, Pfc Tamotsu Kusano and Pvt-2 Harry Sato. This course lasted for 4 weeks. Pfc Kusano was commended for his excellent showing while attending the course. *No wonder, he is a baker in his civilian occupation.*

Sgt John Kaiewe left on 5 Oct 51 for a 3 months course at the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky. He is enrolling in the Tank Leadership Course. He is presently assigned as Tank Commander in this organization. We know that he will try his utmost to learn all the recent developments in armored warfare. Good luck!

Well, I guess everyone is working hard to attain a rating of Superior in the forthcoming IG Inspection. This unit will be inspected on 19 Nov (Day Phase) and 21 Nov (Night Phase) by Lt Col Paul Ritchie, CO of Kilauea Military Camp.

The first match of the NRA Indoor Rifle Tournament FY 52 was held on 18 Oct 51. This unit has entered a team in this tournament, and by the looks of things now, we will have a good team. The following are some of the members composing the team: 2nd Lt. Jack A. Gianlombardo, WOJG Yoshiaki Kanekuni, M/Sgt. John Ah Nin, Sfc. Maximo A. Gapol. Sfc. Gilbert I. Patten, Sgt. Thomas B. Wolfgang, Pfc. Lloyd P. Victor.

Several men received promotions during the past quarter. They are Sgt George S. Rodrigues, Sgt Joseph Kahakua promoted to Sfcs; Cpl Yoshihisa Taira, Cpl Tsutomu promoted to Sgt; Pfc Rupert N. Kama promoted to Cpl; and Pvt-2 James K. Markham promoted to Pfc. Congratulations to you men for the outstanding work accomplished which made you eligible for this advancement. Keep up the good work.

Sgt. Charles L. Hall and Sgt. Albert Haa recently reenlisted for another 3 year term. They are excellent leaders and we are happy to have them back.

Briefs From 110th Army Band

by SGT MAC VILLAVERDE

Recently enlisted in the band were Pvts Carlito "Black Cat" Lagaret and Benjamin Rosete, the latter, brother to our former drummer in this unit, "Pete" Factora, who is now with the 4th Inf Division Band. Pvt Rosete is expected to carry on the fame his brother left with. Pvt. Lagaret is known for his fleet-footedness in barefoot football and as well as in local basketball competition, an asset to this unit's basketball team.

The Annual IG Inspection this year is expected by all members of this unit to be one of the toughest of them all but that does not scare us. We have gained a lot of experience during the past IGs with flying colors. We're all confident that we'll pull through with all those honors again. (Results will be given in the next issue of the Guardsman.)

Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn., 299th Infantry

by WOJG PETER SIERRA

After being out of circulation for two quarters, this unit will resume operation again to bring you the up-to-date news of Hq and Hq Co 1st Bn 299th Inf.

Many changes in this unit were made since our last news item. If I remember correctly, the following changes are:

Bn Hq Staff: Our present CO is Lt Col George M. Talbott. He took over the battalion when Col Frank A. Alameida was relieved to command the 299th Inf RCT. Capt Joseph J. Kern is the Exec Off. Capt David D. Anderson, the S-3 and S-4 (I don't envy his job). Capt August M. Nascimento, S-1, received another bar to go with his 1st Lt's bar. Congratulations, Capt. Oh, yeah, the Captain is presently attending the National Guard Association Conference at Washington, D. C.

Hq Co: 1st Lt Claro R. Capili is our new Company Commanding Officer. Our past CO, Capt Thomas T. Imada, moved to Oahu, and is presently serving with the Selective Service Section, HNG, at Fort Ruger, T.H.

1st Lt Jubilee H. Moikeha, our Motor Officer, became the father of a bouncing baby boy. Congratulations, Jube. I'll have his Enlistment Records ready for him to sign when he is of age.

2d Lt Francis A. Nobriga, Pioneer & Ammunition Platoon Leader, is presently attending the Associate Inf Co Off Course at Ft Benning, Ga.

M/Sgt Frank R. Carvalho, our busy "Foist Sarge," was the recipient of a Ten-year Continuous Service Medal at a recent ceremony. Are you going to try for Twenty, Frank?

Sporting brand-new stripes are the following men:

M/Sgts Eassie A. Miller, Robert K. Nalaielua; Sfc Alfred Cabacungan, Stephen J. Mendez, Harold H. Nako, Sgts Raymond S. Maldonado, Satoru Saikami, Yoshio Tengan; Cpls James Corenevsky, Frederick R. Freitas, Raphael J. Morreira, Fred Pagampao, Benjamin V. Palafox, Domingo T. Sumbat; Pfc Francis Apo, Thomas Brinsmead, Jr., Raphael S. Caires, Arthur S. De Ponte, Earl L. Helm, Jerry A. Martin, Flaviano N. Sagabaen, Lionel SaSntos, Lawrence S. Shim, Gonzalo O. Sierra, and Walter F. Texeira. To these men, *Congratulations!*

After completing four months of satisfactory service the following men were advanced to Privates E-2:

Wilford K. Enos, Howard P. Pacheco, John M. Pacheco, Ralph T. Seki, and Daniel Souza.

New enlistees in our unit include:

Privates E-1 Kenji Abe, Edward Cabacungan, Harley W. F. Ching, George Domae, George Freitas, Donald Y. Fukuda, Robert S. Higa, Walter K. Higashi, Manuel C. Joaquin, Alvin R. Kaholokula, Dick C. Kitagawa, Richard T. Minobe, Sunao Minobe, Ted T. Nagamatsu, Sadao Nakasone, Yukio Akuda, Albert P. Rodrigues, Edward K. Rodrigues, Paul S. Sakuma, and Wilson H. Tattsuke.

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1st Bn. Med. Plat. Med. Co., 299th Inf.

by SGT HERMAN P. COSTA

The following named enlisted men returned from Honolulu after completing an eight-week Medical & Surgical Technician's course at the Tripler Army Hospital: M/Sgt Kiyoshi Fukugawa, Cpl William J. Rodrigues, Pfc Faustino Simon, Pvts Joseph Kupau, Augustine Fuentes, and Frank L. Ruiz.

Showing off their brand new chevrons were Sgt Naoto Kusukabe, Cpls Susumu Matsuno, Yukio S. Matsuno, and Harold J. Souza, Pfc Vick Combo, Norman S. Hondo, and Francisco Lomaoang. These men earned their stripes with their excellent showings during instruction at armory drills. Also, their drill attendance has been excellent.

After completion of four months of satisfactory service in the National Guard, the following EM were advanced to the grade of Private E-2:

Pvts George C. Arcilla, Joseph Balderas, Lawrence Mercades, Frank L. Ruiz, Abel Sagon, James J. Tavares, and Patrick F. Vares.

M/Sgt Kiyoshi Fukugawa and Sgt Herman P. Costa reenlisted for another three-year stretch. They have their eyes on that retirement system.

This Platoon received the 1st Bn Attendance Trophy for having the highest drill percentage during the second and third quarters. We are still riding above the other units of this battalion, and if this keeps up for another two quarters the trophy will become ours permanently.

Co. C, 299th Infantry

Congratulations to 1st Lt Harrison H. Perreira and SFC John H. Hokoana Jr., commanding officer and supply sergeant respectively, whose wives presented them with additional withholding exemptions—a baby boy to Lt Perreira and a girl to SFC Hokoana.

WOJG Hidehiko C. Hasegawa, Unit Administrator, welcomed his third child, another girl—the doctor says the baby arrived one week after the "boy season."

The following men were commended by Lt Col George M. Talbott, CO of 1st Bn 299th Infantry, for maintaining 100% drill attendance during FY 1951; SFC John H. Hokoana Jr, SFC Stanley L. Medeiros, Sgt Peter A. C. Kaiama Jr, Cpl Donald Bissen, Cpl Kenneth H. Borges, Pfc Anthony W. Jardin, Pfc Charles Kalani Jr, and Pfc Domingo P. Melendez.

1st Lt Howard E. Afflerback, platoon leader, recently received federal recognition in his present grade. Congratulations!

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UNIT

Company C, 299th Inf. (Cont.)

2d Lt Clifford S. McCall Jr, platoon leader, is presently attending the Associate Inf Co Off Course at Ft Benning, Ga. Lt McCall and wife Elizabeth, who will join him later, will tour the US prior to returning home.

Recently promoted to their present grades were the following men: Sfc Louis J. Abreu, Sfc Stanley L. Medeiros, Sgt Freddie S. Baisa, Sgt Peter A. C. Kaiama Jr, Sgt Harold S. Kasai, Sgt Wilfred Phillips, Cpl Eugene B. Baisa, Cpl Donald Bissen, Cpl Kenneth H. Borges, Pfc Joseph P. Domingo, Pfc Arcadio S. Lacio, and Pfc Komei Uyehara.

Co. D, 299th Infantry

New enlistments in Company D, 299th Infantry, commanded by 1st Lt. Solomon Lee, were as follows: Clarence K. Hayashida who enlisted on 5 Sep 51, Roy K. Arakawa, Isami Takata, Tetsuya Tamura, Roland K. E. Shim and Alan M. Uyehara, who enlisted on 12 Sep 51; Donald H. Ching, enlisted on 19 Sep 51 and Richard Bagui, Joseph Freitas Jr., John A. Meyer and Steven M. Uyehara who enlisted on 26 Sep 1951.

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NEWS

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

..Let's go to press . . . We hear that M/Sgt Matsunaga (Opns NCO) is really raking in that "loot" out there in those coffee fields in beautiful Kona. The latest we got was that he was hitting an average of four bags per day. Wow! At about three bucks (American dollars that is) he should be hitting the upper bracket by now. More taxes come February. Sgt Matsunaga is now on his annual vacation from civilian duties with the Guard here in Hilo. . . . Did someone say that Pvt Baker got himself hurt in last week's football practice altho that is hard to believe since we definitely *heard* him at drill on Wednesday night. . . . Speaking of football, it seems as though we're loaded with football players in the company: the Mehau brothers (Roy and McWarren); Jerry Maesaka; Baker of course; and a few more of those Waikea Pirates boys. . . . Too many fine lads from Hilo are contemplating making their future home on Oahu. Recent departures include Pvts Simeona, Ikeda, and Yangco. . . . Heard around the armory: Hara and Iwashita are becoming kingpin recruiters. Congrats to these two fine lads for the wonderful work in their recent recruiting of several of their school mates. We could use a few more good young men of their calibre.

Genial Capt Evangelista, formerly of Easy Company, was recently assigned to Battalion Headquarters as S-2 but shortly thereafter resigned his commission. Aloha and best regards, Capt "van."

Latest dope received from the 22-cal rifle teams matches was that Hq & Hq Co (2d Bn) won their first match from "How" Company at Honomu. Team Captain is none other than jolly Lt Mahuna (the gent with the smile). Let's continue the fine team spirit and keep winning those matches

Let's not forget about our subscriptions to the Hawaii Guardsman. Retail price, 25 cents per copy or a dollar per yearly subscription. Let's also not forget our drill date each Wednesday night which commences at 1900 hours (7:00 PM). We should make every attempt to get here at least a half hour prior to first call. That should give us time to polish up a bit prior to drill. Don't forget the coming IG inspection night, 14 November. Let's look our best, feel our best, and *be the best!*

Till our next issue, Aloha.

Co. E, 299th Infantry

by SFC J. F. FUERTE

Since Capt Alfred Evangelista has been transferred to Hq, 2d Bn, 299th Inf, 2d Lt Masao Okasako has been assigned the CO of Company E.

Company E also announces the promotion of privates Miguel Ebanez, Frank L. Doran and Henry Young to the rank of Pfc.

In a recent inspection, Major Schattauer, Exec Off of 2d Bn, commended Pfc Pedro Cantor for his instructions conducted in the company. Pfc Cantor is a communication man.

The cooks, Pfcs M. Ebanez and Elmer Young, have done excellent work in setting up the cook's room. On their own initiative they have painted the room and set up the place "The Army Way."

Sgt Alfred L. Galiza, a good athlete, was elected the Special Service Man in addition to his duty as Section Leader of the Weapons Platoon.

A campaign to get more men in the company has resulted in the enlistment of Pvts Warren Y. Toriano, Tsutomo Funai and Walter L. Kalua, and in the reenlistment of Sfc Lorenzo A. Buyuan. Sfc Buyuan is highly regarded in the company. He has done a commendable job in instructing the men.

For the coming annual IG Inspection the men are anticipating a good showing.

Co. F, 299th Infantry

Company F Basketball team received warm commendation from their company commander for winning the Island (Hawaii) championship basketball game. The champs represented Hawaii at the Maui County Fair, which was held in October. Members making the trip were:

Sfc Alexander E. Carvalho, Sgt William K. Spencer, Cpl Raymond K. Keala, Cpl Cyarence H. Mauhili, Cpl Robert A. Seril, Pfc Albert K. Ignacio, Pfc Lawrence P. Kahawai, Pfc John K. Kapuni, Pvt-1 David David Carvalho, and Pvt-1 Yoshinori Nishi.

The team left by NG plane on Friday 12 October and returned on Sunday 14 October.

Among the latest additions to this unit were:

Pvt-1s David Carvalho, Masao Endo, Charles Grube, George Hayashida, Mitsugi Ichinotsubo, Carl P. Jensen, Sebastain Mattos, Robert Morimoto, Yoshinori Nishi, Earl Ogata, Benny Tokusato and Yukio Yonemori.

Co. G, 299th Infantry

by WOJG THOMAS T. KURITANI SR.

The members of "Good" Company extend our warmest Aloha and welcome to Lt Sanford Y. Yanagi, who was transferred from Hq & Hq Co 2d Bn, 299th Inf. Lt Yanagi's new assignment will be Platoon leader for the 1st Rifle Platoon.

The following men left for the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. to attend the Light & Heavy Weapons Infantry Leaders Course: Sfc Thomas W. Clark, Sgt Trinidad Lagronio, Cpl Alfredo Alpio, Cpl Chosaburo Oyadomori.

Here's hoping that you men complete your course with flying colors, and pass down your knowledge to the rest of the men after you get back.

Aloha and welcome are also extended to the following men who have recently joined the ranks of this "Good"

Mr. B. IKEUCHI
General Contractor
Honokaa, Hawaii

Co. G, 299th Inf. (Cont.)

Company: Pvts. E-1 Masami Aito, Basil S. Antida, Domingo Bidal, Hiroshi Fujii, Mitsuhara Nakano, Hideo Nishiura, Sadayuki Sakazaki, Kiyoshi Soga, Mamoru Soga, and Sadami Yamamoto.

Let us all give a lot of cooperation and help these boys advance to the higher ranks.

Congratulations are extended to these proud parents: Lt and Mrs. Carmelito F. Arkangel for the recent arrival of their third child, a baby boy; Sgt and Mrs. Douglas Agan, for the recent arrival of their first child, a girl.

Aloha and farewell to the following men who have left this company for their career in the Regular Army or the Marine Corps::

Pfc George S. Salema, enlisted in the RA

Pfc Robert Villamil, enlisted in the Marine Corps

Our IG Inspection is tentatively scheduled for 20 Nov 51 and it's just around the corner, so we are all trying very hard to make this inspection a Superior one.

The 22 Caliber Rifle Team of this unit is practicing very hard each evening to win the top position in the League. Our first match will be against the Headquarters Battery, 487th FA Bn on 19 Oct and we should be on the top as we are firing against an inexperienced team. The team members are: 2d Lt Carmelito F. Arkangel, WOJG Thomas T. Kuritani Sr., Sfc James N. Kuritani, Sfc Ricardo Tabandera, Cpl Harry N. Suzuki and Pfc George Frendo.

Co. H, 299th Infantry

by M/Sgt Kenneth C. Young

Te begin with How (H) Company suffered a big loss when M/Sgt William B. Atiz was transferred to Company K 299th Inf HNG. Sgt Atiz was the First Sergeant and the Unit Administrative Assistant for this unit and his job was always well done.

In spite of the great loss we had a few men who signed up and intend to become good soldiers. The new men are Pvts Akira Hironaga (an engineer's aid by civil trade), Sokiyoichi Nishihara, Richard M. Ichinotsubo, Allen Yamachika, Francis T. Amar, Edward E. Bufil, Clifford A. Crivello, Thomas Y. Sakata and Minoru Takehiro. The men in H Company wish all you men the best of luck. Read and follow our "Motto": Learn *How* in How (*H*) Company.

Sgt John Ortiz and Pvt Joseph Maldonado just returned from Cooks and Bakers School.

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Co. H, 299th Inf. (Cont.)

Two healthy men from the 487th FA Bn transferred to our company: Pvt Francisco P. Amador Jr. came from Service Btry, while Pvt Leoncio Sordillia came from Hq & Hq Btry. We welcome you men and hope you find our company as homey as yours.

The officers and men wish to extend their heartiest congratulations to Sfc John D. Mattos, who became a very proud papa of a set of twins (a boy and a girl). *What a man!*

Another lucky fellow who said "I do" is Pvt Dado Egdamin, now married to lovely Nora. Incidentally, Dado, what happened to all of your privileges? We seldom see you around.

Until next issue, this is your new first sergeant and newswriter. Remember, if you want your friends to be with you, tell them to join Company H 299th Inf HNG. *Aloha.*

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

We welcome back our former CO 1st Lt Anthony L. Teves as our unit commander as of 3 Oct 51. Lt Teves has been away since 12 March 51, during which time he was at school on the mainland for three months and after his return to this locality, he served in the capacity of battalion S-1. It's certainly good to see our past old man back as CO again. Let's all give him all the cooperation and make this the best company in the regiment.

After 28 weeks of schooling, we finally welcomed the return of Cpl Hisomu Kaku and Pfc Jose Yadao from the USARPAC Radio Repairman's School. How was it, boys? (Rough and tough, they say.) Anyway, all credit to you both for graduating.

The following EM were promoted during the past quarter: To M/Sgt, Sfc Robert M. Takae; to Cpl, Pfc George D. Carvalho.

Aloha to the following EM who have left this company to enlist in the regular services:

Pvt-1 Everett P. Souza, US Airforce

Pvt-2 Alfred K. Batalona, US Marine Corps

Men, let us all bring in more recruits to maintain our TO&E strength of 84 EM at all times.

Co. I, 299th Infantry

by Cpl Tahara

Congratulations are in line for the following enlisted men who recently got their promotions: Pfc to Cpl Tsutomu Kaneshige, PvtE-2 to Pfc Basilio Ebanez, PvtE-2 Clarence Branco, Clarence Carvalho and Joseph Poli.

Recruiting during this past quarter has been good, with 9 new recruits. The recruits are as follows: PvtE-1 Stanley Dias, George Hachida, George Kawabata, John Rios, Romaldo Madaranga, Harry Matsumoto, Susumu Oishi, Albert Branco and Abraham De Luz.

Losses this past quarter brought the company strength a couple of notches down. Lt Carroll was transferred to Company M 299th Inf, HNG, to take charge until the return of Lt Kim, who is at present attending school in Fort Benning, Ga. Lt Nash Tahara has been put in the inactive status due to occupational difficulties. M/Sgt. Muneo Nishiyama, Sgt Yutaka Sugawara, Sgt Nishikawa were discharged honorably per ETS. Volunteered in the Regular Army were 3 enlisted men from this unit: PvtE-2 Tomio Fujimoto, PvtE-2 Alberto Felipe, PvtE-1

Co. I, 299th Inf. (Cont.)

Seiei Miyashiro. Also discharged were Pfc Jose Ramones, PvtE-2 James Sanborn. The Company extends a lot of good luck for the men in the Service and a job well done, to the rest of the men who were discharged.

A surprise visitor to this unit was Sgt. Teruji Sugahara, former member of Co I 299th Inf, who returned from Korea on a 30 day leave. Glad you dropped by Sgt. Sugahara, and the best of luck to you.

Co. K, 299th Infantry

by WOJG E. H. Araujo

FLASH!!!

Congratulations to the following named officers of the unit recently promoted: John R. D'Araujo, 1st Lt to Capt; Ralph T. M. Kidani, 2d Lt to 1st Lt.

Also to the following NCOs: Sgt to Sfc, Leonard Crivello and Pablo Toribio; Cpl to Sgt, Ricky S. Barlongo, Ruben Soriano and Kiyoshi Takemoto; Pfc to Cpl, Reuben G. Arruda, Tokiji Hasegawa, Jaime Hufalar, Isabelo Rances, Manuel Rodrigues, Leon Saldua and Rafael C. Taroma.

Men, as a reminder, there are quite a few more vacancies in the unit. Better drill attendance and more individual attention to the instructor are the only requirements for another stripe.

Again, attrition has overcome enlistments. With the recruiting drive in the unit in full swing, a total of 16 recruits have recently joined the ranks of "Sharp Guardsmen," but only to be outnumbered by discharges amount-to 17. Apparently, more are to be discharged with the new regulation and amendment to the Selective Service Act of 1948, which states, "Men between the ages of 18½ and 26 are not exempt from induction by virtue of enlistment in the National Guard." What a shame! The saying, "Join the Guard and beat the draft" is pau. Men, our new saying must be, "Earn between $1.25 and $4.90 per hour by joining the Guard." How's that.

The Caliber 22 shooting team of this unit fired their first match against Battery B, 487th FA Bn and won. Altho the scores were low, it was sufficient to subdue their opponents.

The individual scores were: Cpl I. Rances, 205; Pvt N. Candolizas, 194; M/Sgt A. Horikoshi, 185; Pvt S. Sabison, 178; M/Sgt L. Arruda, 166; Sgt T. Araujo, 163.

Co. L, 299th Infantry

by Sfc Joseph Chang

Here's the latest from this side of "Hawaii Nei":

Sgt William B. Sumic just completed the Cook's Course at Schofield Barracks, thus adding new talents and knowledge to our fine mess section.

Sgt. Robert M. Shimuzu will be away from our company while attending the Radio Repairman's course at Ft. Shafter which will last for six months or more. (We don't miss him much but the girls sure do.)

Congratulations to the following men on their well-deserved promotions:

Pfcs:: Francis Akao, James R. Cambra, Allen K. Pule, Joaquin Soares Jr., Ah Vin J. Zane; Cpls: Pedro P. Corotan, Harry T. Hori, Joseph Pasco, Pablo M. Sahagon, Richard Y. Solomon, Cornelio A. Ventura; Sfc Hermogenes E. Hernaez.

Co. L, 299th Inf. (Cont.)

Many improvements have been made in this unit lately by the unit commander and some of the boys of Company L to make a good showing for the Annual IG Inspection to be held 26 November 1951. Mahalo for your kokua, boys.

The following men seem to be happier these days, they have a new step in their walk, they don't hang around the poolroom with the old gang anymore, they seemed to have changed completely; it's probably because each of them got themselves a brand new wife. Congratulations!

Pfc Joseph Pasco, Pfc Kamalo Yamamoto, Cpl Hilarion JJonolino, Pfc Epipanio S. Ayoso, and Pfc Albert T. Kondo.

Quote of the quarter: "It is a woman's business to get married as soon as possible, and a man's to keep unmarried as long as he can." G. B. Shaw.

Co. M, 299th Infantry

by Sfc Melvin Ah Ching

As of the beginning of the first quarter of FY 1952, this unit has been steadily pushing and planning to attain its authorized strength of 121 EM. New enlistments since the first quarter of FY 1952 total 16 EM; and today this unit lacks 36 enlistments to attain its authorized strength of 121 EM. The sixteen newly enlisted personnel are as follows: From Papaaloa: Pvt-1 Yoso Ishizu, Pvt-1 Mori Sueo, Pvt-1 Kenneth K. Murakami, Pvt-1 Seikichi Ohiro, Pvt-1 Nobuichi Takeuchi, Pvt-1 Akira Terada, Pvt-1 Kenji Tsuruda and Pvt-1 Takeio Momohara. From Ookala: Pvt-1 Walter K. Ita, Pvt-1 Eugene G. Miura and Pvt-1 Ernest K. Thomas. From Ninole: Pvt-1 Masakazu Hirayama, Pvt-1 Johnson Kalawe, Pvt-1 Masato P. Nishida and Pvt-1 Yoshiaki Sonoda. These men are all assigned to the crew srved weapons platoon.

With the coming of the annual IG inspection for FY 52 for this unit on 29 November 1951, there is a busy hum about the Mighty "M" Armory. With reliable Pfc Yamanouchi, Supply Sgt & Unit Caretaker, all equipment is being checked. With one of the highest drill percentages in the 299th RCT of 86.8% for the past FY 51 and with 87.5% average for the first quarter of FY 52, Mighty "M" is ready.

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"Construction in Driveways and Landscaping"

Co. M, 299th Inf. (Cont.)

Training is being stressed to the men and Lt Carroll has selected the instructors for training on the IG night as follows: For the 1st hour: M/Sgt Himalaya will instruct the general class, Sfc Ah Ching Supply Group A, Sgt Laeha Group B, and Sgt Stanley Supply Group C. For the 2d hour: (Basic Group) Cpl Wakakuwa Machine Gun Plat, Cpl Alfred Andrade 75mm Rifle Plat, Sfc Machida 81mm Mortar Plat and Sfc Ah Ching, Clerk (Intmd Group), Cpl Ernest DeMattos Communication, Cpl Alfred Francisco Cooks, and Pfc Yamanouchi, Armorer. (Advance Group) Sgt Laeha, Machine Gun Plat, Sgt Elizares 75mm Rifle Plat, Sfc Toribio 81mm Mortar Plat, and Sgt Eiji Wakakuwa Drivers. With these qualified instructors Mighty "M" will put out a good training for the IG inspection team.

Recently returned from the light weapons course at Ft Benning, Ga., is Sgt Ishikawa. Sgt Ishikawa has moved to Honolulu and is being transferred to Co A 298th Inf. He is now attending the University of Hawaii. Presently attending the associate company officer course and the light weapons course at Ft Benning are Lt Sunny S. G. Kim, Sgt Anthony DeMattos and Sgt Seichi Matsu.

Taking the "10 Series" is Cpl. Ernest Loyola. Cpl. Loyola is a squad leader for the 81mm Mortar Platoon.

Now attending the University of Hawaii Extension in Hilo is Sgt Waldemar Laeha. Sgt Laeha is platoon leader for the Machine Gun Platoon.

Promoted to Pvt.-2 from Pvt.-1 are the following enlisted men: Rufino Agliam, Charles M. Awazu, James C. Domingo, Hisashi Hirata, Leslie T. Hirayama, Frank H. Kuniyuki, Bartolo Saragosa Jr, and Benjamin Sarzuelo.

Outstanding soldier for the quarter goes to Sgt Bernard B. Ugalde, 1st Cook, Headquarters Platoon. Congratulations, Bernard.

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

by WOJG Francis Rodillas

Yes, its "Hi! Hi! Hee!" in the Field Artillery, as we congratulate and welcome six new privates fresh from high school. They are Pvts R. DeCastro, T. T. Doi, K. Kawahara, N. Nishi, T. Matsubara, and M. Oshita. They will find that work with this unit is a minghty fine experience.

A good Senior Sig Msg Clerk was needed and after scouting hard and long we finally got our man: Pvt Masashi Chiba.

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

We surely regret losing 1st Lt Randall A. Pratt, CO of this unit, who has been honorable discharged. His genial nature will always be remembered by those who served under his command.

Congratulations to 1st Lt Charles W. Vannatta Jr., our new Commanding Officer. He is not new to any of us . . . he has been our Assistant S-3. Lt Vannatta's civilian status: he's with the Bank of Hawaii. Say, men, this is a fine time to make some loans.

We welcome Sfc Howard M. Inoue, of the Instructor's Detachment. He returned recently from the Korean front to assist Major Jules Savan, Adviser-Instructor for the Artillery. Sfc Inoue's home is here in Hawaii.

Highlights of the unit—We are working hard for the forthcoming IG inspection to be held 5 Dec 1951. Everyone is on his toes to make this inspection a successful one.

Pfc Adrick Batalona, radio operator, has left us to enlist in the U. S. Airborne. Members of this unit miss him sorely.

No more news, so keep those caissons rolling along!

Service Btry., 487th Field Artillery Bn.

by WOJG Elroy T. L. Osorio

Our Annual IG Inspection will be held on 5 December 1951. Having attained the maximum "Superior" in our last inspection, it will be even tougher to maintain that goal; however, we did it once and we can do it again. Lt Folsom, our hard working CO, is back in stride with his old reliable paint brush touching up for the "finals."

Stanley Costales alias "Chico Carasquel" is back again after a very successful baseball season on the mainland. He started with the Aberdeen Pheasants Semi-Pro Ball Club and ended up the season with the Pittsburgh Browns. He enjoyed it very much and hopes to return next season.

Company F 299th Inf turned the tables on us again for the second consecutive year in the annual Basketball Tournament by one point. They went on to take the Island championship and later represented Hawaii in the Territorial finals on Maui, so we lost to a very good team.

This unit is still awaiting invitations from any unit for a series of games, including basketball, baseball, volleyball or bowling. We've yet to leave this rock for a sports event. We may not have the best basketball team in the HNG, but we do boast of having *the best* softball and baseball teams. Why not try us out?

Btry. A, 487th Field Artillery Bn.

by WOJG Monden

Our CO has promised five cases of beer when this unit attains a drill attendance of 100%. That's a challenge, isn't it, men? So, how about it! Let's all come up and surprise everybody, including ourselves. We have nothing to lose. Getting paid for the night's drill and getting a couple of cans of beer to drink is an accomplishment!

The members of this unit welcome the following EM to its ranks: Pvts Morris K. Ota, William S. Ozaki, Earl Y. Tanimoto, George H. Tanimoto, Arnold M. Ujimori, Kiyoshi Nakamura, Masashi Kitaoka, Yasuo Fujino, George Nakamoto, Itsuo Tanaka, Kazuichi Oyama, Walter M. Morinoue, and Fusao Sugai.

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

Now that Sgt Hiroshi Fukuda bought a brand new Mercury, he is always out of the district during weekends. I wonder why? Maybe skirts are greener over on the other side of the mountain, yeh?

The following EM of this unit are trying to improve their efficiency rating by enrolling in the Army Extension Courses (10 series): They are: M/Sgt Gilbert T. Fukumitsu, Sfc Masato Tanaka, Sgt Hiroshi Fukuda, Sgt Harold T. Yamasaki, Sgt Kaiwi Kelii, Cpl Francis I. Oue, Cpl Theodore K. Kawamoto, Pvt Tadamasa, Fukumitsu and Pvt Frank S. Nishimoto.

Cpl Edwrd Kim, former member of the National Guard is back on rotation from Korea and gave a very interesting talk about his experiences chasing and being chased by the North Koreans. Thanks for the interesting talk, Edward. Here's hoping the Army won't assign you bact to the Far East again.

This unit lost two very good radio-telephone operators when Pfc. Ichio Nouchi was transferred to the Inactive National Guard, due to business pressure, and our most fluent announcer, Pfc Eichi Fujii, who left us to join Hq & Hq Btry 483d FA Bn at Fort Ruger.

"Baker Bits," 487th F.A. Bn.

by Sfc B. K. Villaverde

With the exception of Service Practice 19 August, there was a "lull" in activities during the past quarter.

The aforementioned 487th FA Bn "get-together" (for training purposes ONLY) was quite a humdinger for us Baker guys . . . Sgt Charlie Aina and his hustling Third Section really put on a show in shooting . . . Actually, both gun sections present performed exceptionally well . . . Man, those kids are good!! The Commo Section stood out as usual.

Lt J. P. Mahcna is back . . . still in one piece. Like all others, he related some of the more interesting events of his trip to and from Sill . . .

We were happy to welcome more new faces . . . like the following: Fred W. Ford, Smokey Maunalei, Tatsuya Katano, Clyde Mizuguchi, Tadashi Nakashima, Susumu Nishioka, Charles L. Rose (trf from 3d Bn 299th), Julio Tomas (1951 Shrine Allstar cager), Wallace T. Sumimoto, Thomas T. Watanabe, and Robert T. Yoshizumi . . . But, we hated to say "goodbye" to: Sgt Alec Kamahele Jr (trf to Btry A 483d), Pfc Charlie "Mr. Body Beautiful" Mishia (to Hq 483d), ditto for George Shimamura; Cpl George Alani (our fisherman), went to the ING, along with David Paea; H. Almazan, a vet of 4 "campaigns" with us as Gunner, bowed out per ETS; Howard Apao and Buster Kahakua, son of Hilo's Fire Chief, joined the Coast Guard, probably to scrape limo off the Alameda CG Base, California . . . Harry T. Matsumura preferred "full-time" training . . . and is probably in Korea right now . . . And that fella Smokey Maunalei, before he could catch his breath, hibernated to Molokai to Co B 299th . . . You see, men came and went . . .

Hustling Sgt Ben Kumali got his Sfc zebras; new Sgts were former Cpls Francis Chun Fat, Sam Kaloi, and Harry Kela . . . all deserving people.

Yours Truly finally got hold of one and talked to the preacher . . . He (the preacher) gave the OK sign to enter that fine institution of life: *Matrimony* . . . Alas!

Btry. C, 487th Field Artillery Bn.

by WOJG Richard U. Lee

Capt Masayuki Kawasaki returned to Kona in August 1951 from Ft Sill, Oklahoma, having graduated from the Associated Field Artillery Battery Officers Course, Class N. 17. Officers and enlisted men of the 487th FA Bn were mightly happy and proud when the Public Information Office of the Office of the Secretary, Ft Sill, revealed the following: "Class standing No. 1 in the Associate Field Artillery Officers Course, Class No. 17 from 23 Apr 51 to 4 Aug 51 was held by Capt Masayuki Kawasaki, 0-353469, 487th FA Bn, Kealakekua, T.H." Congratulations, Capt Kawasaki. It wasn't happy news, however, when orders were published transferring him to Hq & Hq Btry 487th FA Bn with PDY as Battalion Executive Officer. Capt Kawasaki commanded Btry C 487th FA Bn since its activation on 15 August 1947.

Also to be congratulated is 1st Lt Kwong S. Paik, Commanding Officer of this organization recently promoted to 1st Lt.

A perfect attendance of 100% was the goal reached by Hq Section and Battery Detail of this unit on the drill of 1 Oct 51. To celebrate this accomplishment, the men of the two sections planned a picnic at Honaunau Beach. This party was being made possible by the Chief of Detail, Sfc George K. Hulihee.

Come on! Yes, I mean you men of the Firing Battery! When will you be able to beat the Hq gang? Just for your curiosity, in case your battery attains the 100% mark, you will be treated to a beer party under the auspices of your Chief of Firing Battery, Sfc Yasuto Aoki.

Recent additions to Charlie Battery include Pvts Kameo Inouye, Samuel K. Kahananui, George H. Matsuoka, James Y. Miyose, Albert K. Morita, Akinobu Murakami, Richard H. Sakamoto, Yoshiharu Uemura, and Kotaru Yokoyama. Come on men, let's do a little more recruiting! We need about 37 EM to fulfill our unit TO&E vcancies.

230th Engineer Combat Company

by Lt Clement K.F. Chun & WOJG Anthony J. Cabral

Our last Summer Encampment was our fourth successive year. We accomplished many jobs that befell us, whether large or small and which showed promise of greater accomplishments in the future. Every man from privates to sergeants did a swell job.

That took prior planning and hours of studying, but they did it. Everything we learned during the regular drill nights was applied to practical work, while at camp. This, in itself, played an important part in training the younger men in this command. The interest was great and the men learned and worked harmoniously. The Aloha amongst the men was high. Our attendance for this year's camp was 85% and that was good. Let's work towards a higher percentage next year.

This unit is proud to announce that it took third place in the Hawaii National Guard Rifle championship held on 16 September 1951 at the 299th RCT Rifle Range, Hilo, Hawaii. The following members of the team received bronze medals: Lt Clement K. F. Chun, WOJG Anthony J. Cabral, Lt James Mahuna (attached from Hq & Hq Co 2d Bn), M/Sgt John H. Roberts and Sgt Richard J. DeLima.

SNAFU

What A Trip!

On my way to Washington to the annual NGA Convention I was sitting beside a soldier on the plane. He looked like an old timer even though he didn't have any stripes on so I called him Sgt anyway. It turned out that he was a Pvt and only had eight months service so I asked him why a man his age joined the Army. He said, "Mr., if you get hungry enough you'll do anything." It turned out that he was returning from Korea so I asked him how they fought the Reds over there and he told me, "When they run we try to catch em; when we catch em we try to make em run."

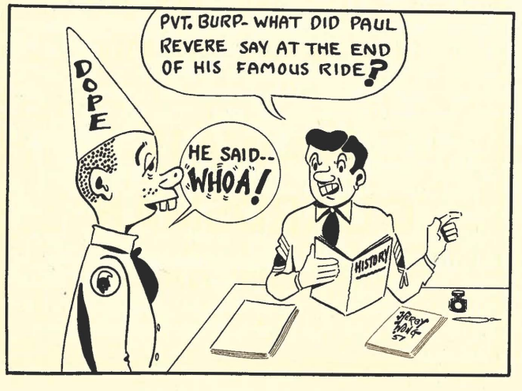
While in Washington I stayed in a hotel room with one of these air guys. Boy, what a guy. He had so many holes in his sox that they looked like ankle supports. We stopped in a night club one night and they had a sign over the bar that said "Good clean entertainment every night except Monday." Unfortunately we couldn't stay until Monday.

One day we had meeting of all the USP&DOs and they had a very attractive blonde secretary there from the NGB taking notes. After the meeting I overheard her telling a friend, "I've never seen so many Extinguished Gentlemen in my life."

Col. Campbell, is supposed to be quite an eater and I was to have lunch with him one day so I decided that I would order everything that he did just to see if I could eat as much as he. He had soup. I had soup. He had a dozen oysters. I had a dozen oysters. He had salad. I had a salad. He had a lobster. I had a lobster. He had pie and ice cream. I had pie and ice cream. After we had finished I said, "Well, John, it seems that I can eat just as much as you can." "Well," said John, "I didn't want to mention it but before joining you I had lunch with Bill Meng."

Before closing the column I would like to tell you about the efficiency of my Chief Clerk. The other day I overheard one of the girls in the office ask him if she could throw away the files that were over ten years old in order to make room for current files. He thought it over for a minute, then told her, "OK, but be sure that you make two copies of everything first."

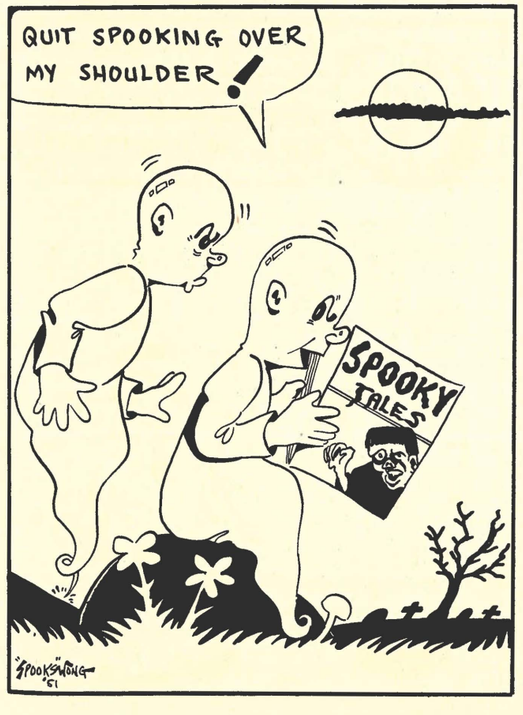






SNAFU





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by "DeCosta"

HNG Unit Inter-Island Basketball Championship Tourney 1951

The Heavy Mortar Quintet of the 299th Infantry representing Maui won over the 613th Ord. Co., representing Oahu in the final game of the 1951 HNG Unit Inter-Island Basketball Championship, October 13th at the Wailuku Settlement Gym.

The champions were trailing 17 to 18 at the halfway mark but started rolling in the second half to finish and win the game 38 to 27. Ernie Mathias, former star forward of Lahainaluna, sparkplugged the Maui quintet with a 15 point tally. Altho the 613th Ord. Co. kept their chances alive for three quarters, they finally had to give way to the smooth passing and shooting of Larry Makinao, Herman Macadangdang, and Frank Moreira. The 613th scoring was headed by Itsuo Tomita, former Farrington star and Ralph Medeiros, former Roosevelt hoopster, with eight points apiece. Vernal Pratt and William Shea were close behind. Jonah Hema, who usually is impressive in the scoring column, was stopped cold by the Maui boys.

The tourney hosted by Colonel Talbot, C.O., 1st Bn. 298th Inf., and staged by Lt. Joe Kahoohanohano, was a complete success. Everything ran off smoothly and those responsible did an excellent job. The Maui people backed their team and the gym was filled on both nights. The visiting players were well taken care of and everyone enjoyed the tournament. The citizens of Maui presented several trophies for the tournament.

On the first night of the tournament, the 613th Ord. (Oahu) playing without the services of their stellar forward, Melvin Suganuma, defeated the Hawaii team, 54 to 33. Suganuma was injured in the initial quarter and was taken to the Malulani Hospital. Col. Talbot accompanied him to the hospital.

Heavy Mortar Co. routed a game Kauai team by a score of 79-41. Individual scoring leaders for the tourney were Ernest Mathias of Hv. Mtr. with 40 points, Ignacio of Hawaii was a close second with 37 points. Itsuo Tomita of Oahu and Corrales of Kauai tied for third place with 27 points each. Mathias was voted unanimously by the judges as the most outstanding player, and was presented the Ige Market trophy. Individual medals were also awarded to the champion and runner-up team members. Colonel Frank Alameda, commanding the 299th RCT, presented the trophies. An added attraction for the games was the 111th Army Band of Honolulu under the leadership of CWO Carl Baptiste.

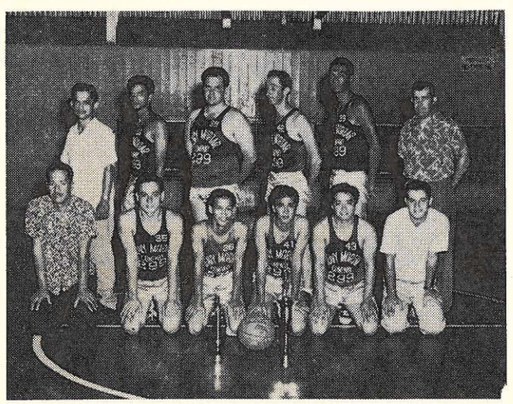
The rosters of the teams are as follows:

MAUI—Mathias, Makinao, Abel, Kahoohanohano, J. Kahalekai, H. Kalehuawehe, H. Macadangdang, F. Sagadrca, J. Han, F. Morreira.

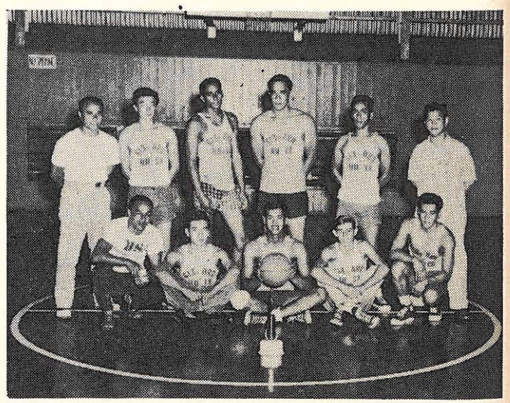
OAHU—J. Hema, V. Pratt, M. Suganuma, L. Shea, G. Gramberg, I. Tomita, S. Koanui Jr., R. Medeiros, Coach Daniel K. Camacho, T. Wong.

HAWAII—A. Carvalho, Raymond Keala, C. Mauhili, G. Carvalho, A. Ignacio, L. Kahawai, J. Kapuni, Y. Nishi, Coach Robert Seril, Manager William Spencer.

KAUAI—L. Carvalho, C. Ariola, D. Ayala, J. Bergonia, K. Kinney, E. Tabafonda, W. Schimmelfennig, S. Corrales, Coach Charles Schimmelfennig, Manager Alfredo Espiritu.



THE CHAMPS—HVY. MTR. CO., 299th INFANTRY.
Kneeling—L. to R.—Long, H. Kalehuawehe, F. Sacadraga, H. Macadangdang, L. Maginano, Silva.
Standing—L. to R.—C. E. Bal, E. Mathias, A. Kahoohanohano, F. Morreira, (Capt.), J. Kahalekai, G. Moniz.



RUNNER-UP—613 ORD. (MM) CO., OAHU.
Kneeling—L. to R.—J. Keliiwaewaiole, F. Mamiya, R. Medeiros, F. Santos, L. Shea.
Standing—L. to R.—D. Camacho, I. Tomita, V. Pratt, J. Hema, (Capt.), W. Shea, T. Wong.

Ready on the Firing Line

1951 All Service Rifle Match

by Lt. Col. Oliver H. Kupau

The All Service 30-Caliber Rifle Match for 1951 was held in Hilo, on the Island of Hawaii on the 16th of September, 1951. It was a beautiful day with a light breeze blowing in from (10) o'clock, on the National Guard Rifle Range at Lyman Field.

This match was under the supervision of G-3, with Major Dale Frazier as Chief Range Officer, who left Honolulu on Friday the 14th of September, 1951 to help prepare for this match. Major Frazier is distinguished with both the rifle and the pistol.

The Adjutant General of Hawaii, Brig. General F. W. Makinney, accompanied by Col. Frank Alameida, were on hand for the matches which were to decide the All Service Champions, the Unit Team Champions, the Island Team Champions, the Individual Champion over the National Match Course, the High Individual for the 200 Yard Standing, 200 and 300 Yard Rapid Fire and the 600 Yard Slow Fire Champion.

The Service Company 298th RCT was the winner with both their 5-man teams, taking first and second place in the Unit Team Match and first place in the Island Championship Team Match, second in the All Service Championship Match, the results of a lot of practice and time given to training and competing against other teams in local matches. The Individual High Score over the National Match course was won by SFC Edward Apo with a score of 224. SFC Apo also won the 600 Slow Match with a score of 96 out of a possible 100, outshooting all other competitors.

Individual High Scores were also won by members of Service Company for the other ranges as follows: the 200 yard standing was won by Pvt. Earl Iwata; the 200 yard Rapid Fire and the 300 yard Rapid Fire by SFC H. K. Puahi. Service Co. 298th RCT also placed seven men of the first ten shooters of the 1951 Hawaii National Guard Rifle Team. The 12 high shooters were selected for the 1951 Hawaii National Guard Rifle Team. This team would represent the Hawaii National Guard in all local matches and in the National Matches on the mainland were the Territory to be represented.

Other teams represented in the All Service Championship were the Marine Rifle Team, which won the All Service Match, the USARPAC Rifle Team, the U. S. Air Corps Rifle Team from Hickam Field and the Rifle Team from the U. S. Navy.

Lt Col Roman, 299th RCT from Hilo, was in charge of getting the range ready for the match, billeting, messing and helping the shooters who came for the matches. Everyone was well pleased and it could not have been left in better hands. Much credit is also due his staff, the pit detail, the Range Officers, Statistical section and others who helped to make this annual affair a great success.

The Match was well conducted and was deserving of the praise by the Service Team members that took part in this year's Match.

To the Shooters, especially the members of the Service Company 298th RCT Rifle Team, your fellow Guardsmen are well aware of and appreciate the many hours that you have spent in training and in local competition which has resulted in your great success in the All Service Match held in Hilo this year.

Keep up the good work and may the reward be the participation of our Guard Team again in the National Matches on the U. S. Mainland.

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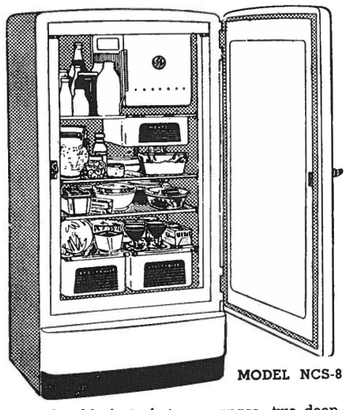

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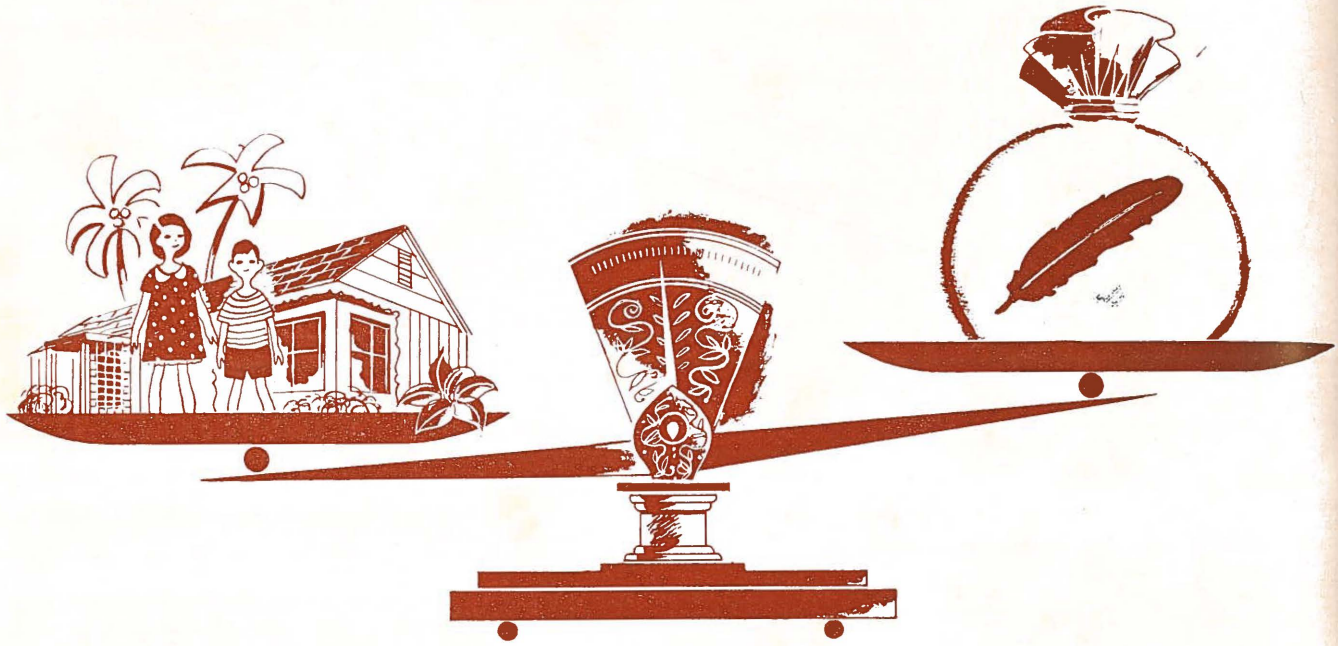

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