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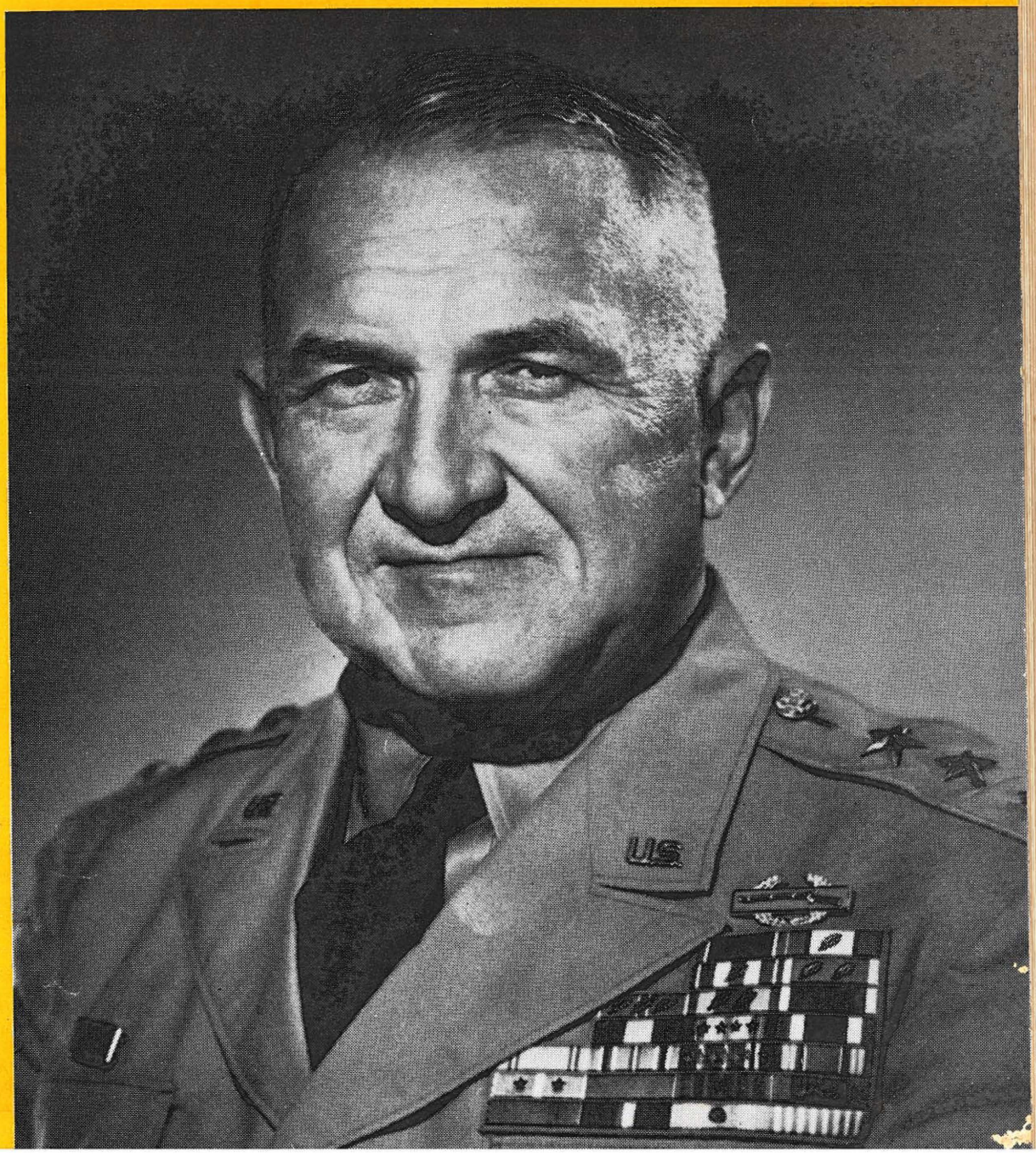

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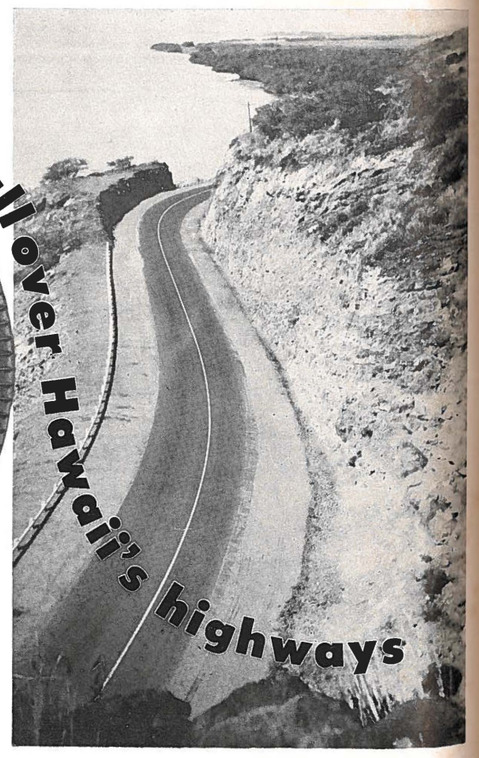

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OUR COVER PICTURE: Lt. General John W. O'Daniel Commanding General, U. S. Army Pacific. U. S. Army Photograph. *(see next page)*

LT. GENERAL JOHN W. O'DANIEL, U.S.A.

COMMANDING U. S. ARMY-PACIFIC

A fighting soldier, who served in Hawaii as a Captain with the 21st Infantry at Schofield Barracks in 1928, returned to the Islands in September to become Commanding General, U. S. Army Pacific. He is Lt. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel, who started his military career 36 years ago as a private in the Delaware National Guard. Fresh from the fighting front in Korea, where he commanded the I Corps, he succeeds Lt. Gen. Henry S. Aurand.

Gen. O'Daniel was born in Newark, Del., the son of a family of moderate means. His first taste of military life was as a rookie with a unit of the Delaware National Guard called into service during the Mexican border clashes of 1916. This service developed in him a love of the Army and the military service which has grown with the years. When his unit was deactivated following the Mexican Border skirmish, he returned to the University of Delaware long enough to earn a Bachelor of Science degree.

In 1917, he earned his commission as a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve, and went overseas with the 11th Infantry where he participated in the bitter battles at St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne. He returned to the United States in September 1919 and was assigned to the 25th Infantry at Camp Stephen D. Little, Nogales, Ariz. From then until after the outbreak of World War II he held numerous army assignments including one as a National Guard instructor in New Jersey and a student tour at the Command and General Staff College.

In June 1942, he was assigned to the Amphibious Training Command at Camp Edwards, Mass., and shortly thereafter went to England to observe amphibious training and to organize a joint U. S.-British amphibious Training Command in Scotland. Capitalizing on this experience he commanded the 168th Infantry Regiment in the Eastern Assault Force landing at Algiers, North Africa, and later as deputy commander of the Third "Rock of the Marne" Division, he made the Sicilian beachhead landings. He returned to Africa to join the 36th Division for the Salerno landing in Italy. In February 1944, back with the Third Division as its commander, he led his division into Anzio, and later went into Southern France and on into Germany.

Gen. O'Daniel returned to the United States in June 1945 and after a tour as commandant of the Infantry School he was appointed military attache to Moscow in 1948. Following his tour of duty in Moscow, he became Inspector of Infantry, Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va. He assumed command of the I Corps in Korea on July 19, 1951. Five months later, on December 21, he was promoted to the rank of Lt. General.

General O'Daniel's U. S. decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Silver Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, World War I Victory Medal, World War II Victory Medal, American Campaign, American Defense Service Medal, German Occupation Medal, The Europe, African Middle-Eastern Ribbon with five arrowheads and two Silver Stars for 10 campaigns, the Korean Service Ribbon and the UN Ribbon.

Among his foreign decorations are: The Croix De Guerre with Bronze Star Medal for World War I, Croix DeGuerre with Palm for World War II, the Frence Legion of Honor, Silver Star Medal of Italy, Korean Medal of Military Merit, (Taiguk) Mexico Military Merit First Class and the Mexican Border Medal.

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The Hawaiian National Guard forms a very important part of our security.

With other services, it forms the first line of military defense for the Territory.

It is gratifying to see the enthusiasm and high degree of training which prevails, and to note the efforts that are being made to continually improve.

It is important that everything possible be done to increase membership and to develop fine leaders.

U. S. Army Pacific considers that one of its most important missions is to help further the efforts of the Hawaiian National Guard.

JOHN W. O'DANIEL
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding USARPAC

SPIT AND POLISH!

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is an extract from a recent issue of Combat Forces Journal. Although of special interest to new NCO's, it should be read by every member of the Hawaii National Guard. The paragraphs in italics are comments by Hawaii National Guard Headquarters of particular importance to Hawaii Guardsmen.

Clothes don't make a man, they say, but external appearence is what others see and is usually a pretty good indication of what is inside. This is particularly true of soldiers, for they are given what they need to present a proper appearence so the soldier who doesn't look well simply isn't trying and therefor is apt to be a rather poor sort of man under his clothes. No man in America has more to be proud of than a good soldier and he has the right and the duty to LOOK proud of himself. This is accomplished by his bearing and his dress in uniform. Sharp appearence is made of little things and the National Guard soldier, unlike a civilian, must do these things for himself, for in summer camp or if called to active duty, he no longer has his family to do these things for him. So be proud of yourself and learn how to maintain an appearence in uniform that will show your pride and make your friends and your unit proud of you.

Fit of Shoes and Clothing

A man should learn what sizes he takes in clothing and in shoes. A few rules of thumb are these:

Sleeve length. Raise the arm to the horizontal and bend the elbow 45 degrees. The cuff should hit at the wrist bone.

Shirt sleeves should be tested in the same manner and be just a bit shorter than the coat sleeve so as not to show.

Trouser length should hit about two inches from the ground in the back when you're standing with your feet a few inches apart. New khaki trousers should just clear the ground when you walk; they will shrink and you're likely to wind up with "high water trousers" unless you allow for this. Khaki trousers frequently have to be let out after the first season. If you put on weight your trousers will ride higher—so it's better to make your mistakes on the long side, just so long as they don't scrape the ground when you walk.

Trouser seat should be roomy enough for you to bend over without bursting a seam and fit closely enough so that you don't look like a sack of flour tied in the middle.

Shoes must fit in such a way as to hold the foot securely but not too firmly and to allow sufficient room for each part of the foot to function normally without discomfort. We are quoting from TM 10-228. If the shoe fits properly there will be no slipping at the heel and no backward pressure to prevent the normal gripping of the toes or to cause weakening of the arch.

A soldier's shoe size is entered in his records. As an NCO you should be sure this information is recorded and that the supply sergeant doesn't feel so overworked he can't get the right size for your men. Every now and then you'll get a man with extra big, or little, or wide feet who wears a non-tariff size and you'll have to go to special pains to see that he is supplied.

The TM prescribes that four points be checked in the standard shoe-fitting test:

Snug fit under the arch is determined by grasping both shoes over the instep, with the thumbs on the outer side and the fingers pressing firmly against the arch close to the outer soles on the inner side of the shoes.

Proper position of the ball-joints. Locate the ball-joint with the thumb of each hand. It should lie on the area approximately opposite the widest portion of the shoe, just ahead of the curvature of the outer sole into the shank under the arch.

Enough width across the ball of the shoe is determined by pressing both thumbs against the lower, inner and outer portions of the vamp of the shoe, then working each thumb slowly toward the center until the thumbs nearly meet. The shoe should be filled by the foot without apparent tightness or excessive fullness. Each shoe must be checked separately for width.



If it fits—wear it; otherwise don't

Sufficient shoe length is determined by pressing down on each shoe with both thumbs at the extreme toe end. There should be a clearance or space of at least a half inch between the end of the big toe and the end of the shoe. Each shoe must be checked separately. If the shoes have a hard toe-box, the proper length is determined by the proper position of the ball-joint, the fit under the arch and the judgment of the shoe fitter.

Socks can give you as much trouble as shoes if they don't fit properly. A tight sock will bind the foot and tire it. It will cut down on blood circulation and help cause trench foot. A sock that is too large will wad up and cause blisters.

The following things are definitely prohibited: alterations that will change the approved fit of a garment, such as getting a too tight body-hugging fit on jackets and shirts; alterations that are uneconomical as compared with the cost of the garment; alterations that would bring a garment down in size and fit to approximately the same size as a smaller standard tariff-size garment.

Above all things, don't make pinch pants, add pleats or extra pockets or in general make a zoot suit out of what is meant to be a soldier's uniform. Certain things may be in style in your community that are different from a uniform. But nothing is in style in uniform except

looking like a soldier and in this respect the Army has a style of it's own and that style is the uniform as issued and properly fitted and neatly maintained. No one is impressed by a man who tries to wear his uniform in some private way of his own and in these days so many people have been or seen good soldiers that that few are well impressed by the man whom they know is violating regulations and trying to look like something besides a grade A soldier. If you look sloppy or wear a privately invented uniform most of the people whom you think are smiling with you are really laughing AT you.

Care of Clothing and Equipment

Don't get the idea that there's anything sissy about knowing how to use an iron or a needle and thread. Under normal living conditions it is a woman's job to sew on shoulder patches, darn socks, mend tears and handle the laundering and ironing. Some armies take their women into the field with them for these purposes, and other purposes which we won't go into here—as interesting as that might be.



Nice to have women with us in battle

But remember that the world's best tailors are men. The veteran soldier gets to be pretty handy with a needle and with an iron.

Usually you will be able to use tailors and cleaning shops — whether they are the QM's, C&E shops, the Quartermaster laundry and dry-cleaning plants, civilian shops or friendly natives interested in picking up an American dollar C ration.

But remember that in most places where soldiers end up in these days they don't have their families around to take care of their uniforms for them and you are constantly in danger of damaging or soiling your clothes in places where you can easily correct the damage if you know how but no one else is there to do it for you.

It doesn't matter who does your laundering or sewing just so long as it gets done. You should learn how to do it yourself, remembering again that timely repairs and washing will make your clothing and equipment last longer, thus saving you money.

The name for the sewing kit is housewife. Various types are on the market but most of them are too fancy. Get yourself some sort of a little bag or box to carry the stuff in and make up your own. Get an assortment of needles. You'll find that the big thick ones are easier to thread but are harder to sew with. Thinner needles are worth the extra trouble in threading because they are sharper and you have less trouble sewing on stiff shoulder patches. For putting large buttons on something like a field jacket you should use heavier thread and larger needles.

Thread comes in thicknesses numbered from 100 (the very finest) down to about 8 (the heaviest). Sizes 50 to 70 are recommended in the sewing books for medium lightweight materials; most of our uniforms would fall in this general category—poplin, khaki and wool. Use a slightly heavier thread for sewing on buttons—size 30 or 40—and double the thread. For very heavy material such as canvas you can get a size 8 thread —you'll need this only for such things as leggins, web belts and covers for weapons and trucks.

Needles are also graded as to size; experts recommend size 7 or 8 for your size 50 to 70 thread; size 6 for the thread you'd use for buttons; and a size 3 needle for heavy material.

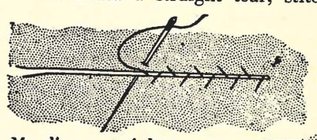
You might not suspect it to look at some soldier handiwork on buttons, shoulder patches and mending, but thread comes in different colors. If it is going to show, be sure to get a complete assortment of colors —o.d., suntan and the proper color for shoulder patches and chevrons. If it seems to you everyone should know this, just look around and see how generally it is ignored.

Pick up an assortment of the proper size and color buttons. As a noncom you'd better be prepared to furnish an occasional extra button to one of your men.

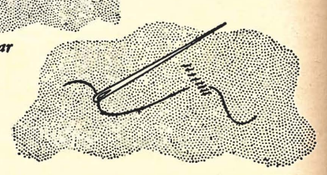
There's nothing really hard about sewing on a button. You could train an ape to do a passable job. But there are a few tricks. Assuming you have exactly the right button and the proper thread and needle, and are going to sew the new button right where the old one came off (or was shattered by specially built laundry machinery), here's how to do it. Experience will teach you how much thread you'll need—the tendency is to make the job unnecessarily hard by using too long a piece. Double the thread and knot it. Now, a button shouldn't lie actually flush against the cloth; you want to have a sort of stem of thread under the button as you sew. Here's how you do it. Place a straight pin across the top of the button so that your stitches will pass over it. When you've gotten the button securely fastened, pull out the pin. Then wind the thread around the threads between the button and the fabric to form this stem. Finish the job by bringing the needle through to the reverse side of the material, fasten the thread there by running the needle under and over the stitching several times, and cut.

In a button with four threading holes in it, cross your threads so that they form an X pattern or run them parallel, according to how the other buttons have been done. To give a button additional strength you can sew a smaller one or a piece of material folded into a small square on the back side.

To mend a straight tear, stitch back and forth as shown in the illustration. In this sort of work be sure you use the proper sized needle and thread. It's harder to do neat work with a needle or thread of too large size.



Mending a straight tear



Darning. The first course of stitches has been completed. The second course goes at right-angles to the first. There's no knot in the end of the thread.

An L-shaped tear is much the same problem. Smooth the edges toward each other and work the same way as for a straight tear—start a little distance from one end of the tear and continue a little past the other. Make a couple of extra stitches at the point of the tear for strength. On light materials it's easier to put a piece of tissue paper under the tear while you're doing the job. The paper will tear away when you've finished.

Darning

Get something that resembles a darning egg to place under the hole and stretch the material into approximately the shape it'll have when you've finished the darning. (A light bulb does OK.) Don't trim the edges of the hole. Using small stitches, start about a quarter of an inch from the edge of the hole and work across to a few stitches beyond it on the other side, laying parallel strands of thread across the hole as you go. When you've filled the hole with threads going one way, turn and proceed the same way with threads at right angles to the first set. The only difference is that the second set of threads are to be woven alternately over and under the first set of threads.

You want your darn to be as flat as possible so as not to rub a sore spot on your foot. For this reason, don't knot either end of the thread—the small stitching will hold the ends and will also allow for shrinkage.

If you do much of this sort of work, get yourself some darning thread and darning needles.

Patching

Some holes in uniforms will be too big to darn conveniently. In this case put in a patch. (But don't try to patch socks.) Cut away the ragged edges and make a square hole along the threads of the fabric. Cut a patch about an inch larger than the hole. The patch will normally have to match; cut it from some part of the garment that is not visible, or get the supply sergeant to give you a piece of salvage. Baste the patch under the hole—that is, sew it on temporarily using large stitches that can be removed later. Then sew on the patch with the same small stitches used in darning, going back and forth across each edge of the patch and running about five stitches on each side past the edge of the hole. Reinforce the corners by cross stitching. Then remove the basting and trim any loose threads.

On dress uniforms you all probably want to have this sort of work done professionally—unless you get to be a real shark at it yourself.

Shoulder Insignia and Chevrons

At the rate we're going at this business of making a sharp noncom out of you, it won't be long before you'll be sewing on a new set of chevrons. Or maybe you have become so loaded with soldierly information that the first sergeant can't stand to have you around any longer, and you might be on the point of having to sew shoulder insignia of some new outfit on all your uniforms.

So here's the poop on that particular operation. Again, get the right needle and thread. To be sure you're not wasting your time by getting the insignia or chevrons on in the wrong place or crooked, baste them on with white thread. The object is to make the stitching as nearly invisible as possible. You can do this by using the right color of thread and by making short over-and-over stitches along the very edge of the insignia or chevron.

Be careful that you don't get a puckered effect. You will also have to be careful not to hook the material on the inside-arm portion of the sleeve with your needle. You can help avoid this calamity by putting a field manual inside the sleeve while you are sewing.

Pressing

Nothing brings back the life and appearence of a uniform like good pressing. A cotton uniform is often unsightly because of wrinkles when it is still clean and a short session with a pressing iron will put you back on the street looking like a soldier instead of a sack. Pressing is easy. Get your women folks or local tailor to show you how while they're around, because they won't always be with you, but your uniform and your pride in soldierly appearence will. On active duty many companies provide pressing irons and boards for their men. Often a squad chips in and buys an iron to be shared by the members. Remember that pressing a beat up looking uniform is just like giving it—and yourself—a shot in the arm.

Khaki can be ironed by applying the iron directly. The main trick to ironing is to have the iron at the proper temperature for the particular fabric you're working with. Modern irons come with automatic heat controls.

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109th AC & W SQUADRON

by CAPTAIN ALFRED MAPA

The 109th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron will soon proudly lay claim to being an aged two years old—only a few weeks remain before its birthday. But it can safely be said that the squadron has been wearing "long pants" since the date of its organization, December 4, 1950.

A mere handful of men and officers—84 enlisted men and four officers, to be exact—put the 109th into commission, almost two years ago. Today, testifying to the great interest arising in the youth of Oahu in regard to aircraft control and warning, the squadron has an enlisted complement of 264 men and 18 officers. And, there are more awaiting assignment. The trend indicates that in the not too distant future, the 109th will reach its maximum allowable personnel strength.

Training is an intensified at the 109th as it is in other units of the Air National Guard. However, at their Koko Head site, available equipment for the growing squadron is somewhat limited. The radar operators were especially effected. To offset this difficulty, the squadron has been split into two detachments, each meeting on separate Sundays. This procedure has revealed that each man receives more individual training and absorbs more information from classroom lectures and practical manipulation of radar equipment.

Along with the classroom and operational training at the 109th site, which covers general military, sectional, and technical training, the men are approached individually and urged to attend one of the many service schools available to them on the Mainland.

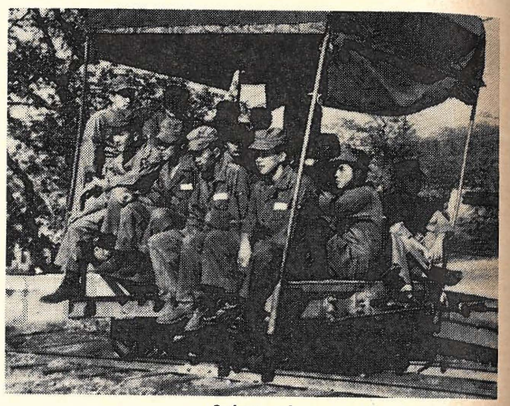
Several months ago only a very small number of airmen had taken advantage of the training being offered—the chance to improve their skills and increase their specialty ratings. Now, due to a greatly activated interest in attending a Mainland service school, several of the enlisted men each month bid aloha to the Islands for a period ranging from two months to a year to attend a school.

Latest figures reveal that there are now 25 airmen currently taking advantage of training offered on the Mainland and 15 are awaiting orders. The majority of the men are taking the Aircraft Control & Warning Operator course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi. However we have students at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois training in electrical fundamentals, AC&W mechanics, while others are training at Warren AFB in communications and automotive mechanics.

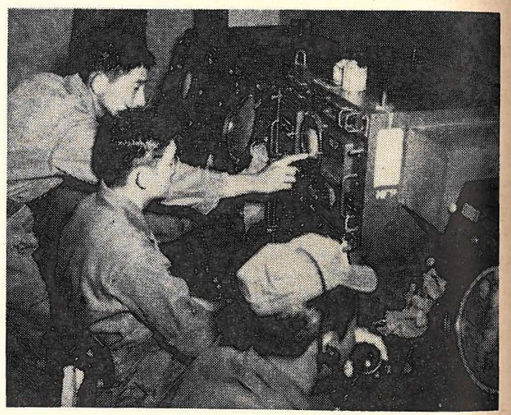
Two officers, first lieutenants Arthur Ishimoto and Herbert Isonaga are no wat Scott AFB, Illinois, undergoing the extensive Communications Officer training course.

The accompanying photographs show, to a minor degree, the type training given members of the 109th at their Koko Head site. Radar operators, before reaching their assigned training spot, must climb aboard a tram which transports them to the "top of the hill." Incidentally, for the uninitiated, the first ride is somewhat frightening. The trip takes about 12 minutes and the last two hundred yards is tilted at a 60 degree angle!

Photos show radar operators at work on the vertical plotting board and air defense board placing 11 targets at the correct azimuth and distance as reported by operators of radar equipment.



Going up!



There it is!



At work on the plotting board.

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S PAGE

The 74th General Conference of the National Guard Association of the United States was held in Denver, Colorado, October 6-7-8-9, 1952. Two sessions daily were held except Wednesday afternoon, October 8th, which was given as a free period to allow delegates to visit points of interest around Denver.

One of the most important items on the agenda was the Armory Construction Program. This subject was briefed in an address to the conference by Major Gen. Wm. H. Abendroth, Chief Army Division NGB. Federal assistance, authorized by Public Law #783, in 1951, include appropriated funds, for National Guard armories totalling $16,000,000 in FY 52, and $5,000,000 for FY 53. The Hawaii National Guard will receive $198,000 for the construction of a three unit armory at Lyman Field, Hilo, Hawaii and $61,000 for the construction of a one unit armory. The location of this armory is dependent upon land acquisition. The Engineer-Architect Contract for the Lyman Field Armory has been submitted to NGB for approval. It is expected that when this is approved work will commence on the drawing of plans and specifications.

In the Appropriation Bill of 1952 there appeared an item of $8,000,000 for non-armory construction with a restriction that this amount was to be matched by states and territories on a basis of 75% Federal and 25% Territorial. This sum was released without this restriction by a provision in the 1953 Appropriation Bill. $150,000 of this amount has been set up for Hawaii for non-armory construction in this fiscal year. It is proposed to use this money for the construction of a light airplane hanger at Lyman Field, field maintenance shop at Keaukaha Military Reservation, Hilo, and storage facilities for category B & C items of equipment.

The subject of Field Civilian Employees of the Army National Guard was briefed by Col. Carey Jarman, Chief of Personnel Branch NGB. Col. Jarman indicated in his talk that this subject is a critical item because it has grown rapidly; because of its important relationship to mobilization readiness of the National Guard, and because of the difficulty in justifying it to the satisfaction of the several boards of reviewing agencies before which the Chief, National Guard Bureau must appear in defense of this program.

A committee of five General officers met in Washington at the request of the Chief Army Division NGB to review this program, explore its adequacy and all economy possibilities and to consider methods of stabilization. After making an extensive study they have come to the conclusion that economy in the use of personnel can be made by combining positions at company level, by using individuals with more than one unit, centralizing maintenance operations at battalion and higher level, and by effecting personnel economies in the office of the USP&DO and Maintenance Operations. The Committee appealed to the states and territories to review their Field Civilian Personnel Program again and to base their minimum requirements, by using as an objective an overall ratio of personnel per unit of 2.7, representing an overall reduction of 15%. Hawaii went on record defending our present plan and without any reduction of personnel.

General Renfrow, Deputy Director Selective Service System in his address spoke of the needed manpower for the National Guard and the sources of this manpower. He stated that for the National Guard to maintain authorized strength, recruiting of retainable men for the National Guard from the manpower pool is restricted by law to (1) those who have not reached the age of 18½, and then only in those states where the Governor has currently issued a proclamation that recruiting from other sources will not meet the manpower requirements of the National Guard units in his state and (2) under the law, the National Guard is permitted to retain only those men who were members of the National Guard on February 1, 1951, and who are performing satisfactory service, and (3) as provided in that section of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, as amended, namely, Section 4(d) (3) enacted on June 19, 1951, concerning obligations of reservist to service in Reserve Units and particularly the National Guard.

Another source of manpower for National Guard units is that group of registrants currently being deferred for any reason (except extreme physical impairments that could never be accepted). These men should be strongly urged to enlist in the National Guard for training. They are only deferred and not exempted, and therefore, any training they received while deferred will be to their distinct advantage when they eventually enter the active armed forces.

General Fleming in his address indicated that the surrender of critical equipment by the National Guard to meet MDAP program requirements will result in a continuing supply of the latest equipment to the National Guard. G-4, Department of Army has given assurance, that minimum training requirements will be met prior to 1953 Summer Field Training.

He also stated that for the first time National Guardsmen will be permitted to attend OCS courses at Service Schools effective January 1, 1953 and upon completion return to state control. Instructions for this program will be published shortly.

The extra curricular activity included a reception given by the Colorado National Guard, a performance given by the Kosharie Indians and the State Banquet. At the latter function the Hawaiian delegation provided leis for distinguished guests at the head table and vanda orchid flowers for table decorations.

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THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

The 74th General Conference of the National Guard Association of the United States was held in Denver, Colorado, October 6-7-8-9, 1952. The following delegates of the Hawaii National Guard and Reserve Forces, HNG, attended:

NAME	Activity Represented
Brig. General F. W. Makinney	Adjutant General
Lt. Col. R. B. Anderson	A/USP&DO for Hawaii
Col. Frank A. Alameda	CO 299th RCT
Maj. Manuel Kwon	Hq. 2nd Bn., 299th Inf.
Maj. Archibald M. Harrison	199th Ftr. Bmr. Sq.
Maj. Clyde W. Woods	Hq. 1st Bn., 298th Inf.
Maj. J. G. Walsh	HNG Reserve Forces
Capt. Peter R. M. Fowler	199th Ftr. Bmr. Sq.
Capt. Gordon D. R. Lawson	Hq. HNG
Capt. George Roberts	120th MP Co.

Before leaving for the Conference, the following delegates were appointed members on the Conference Committees: Colonel Frank A. Alameda to Resolutions; Major Clyde W. Woods to Nominations; and Major Archibald M. Harrison to Time and Place.

The necessary expenses of Colonel Frank A. Alameda and Major Manuel Kwon were borne by the Hawaii National Guard Association. The expenses of the other eight delegates to the Conference were borne by the Military Department.

The 74th General Conference was considered highly successful and the participation by our Hawaii National Guard was of great value to the HNG.

The last meeting of the Council, Hawaii National Guard Association, was held 28 July 1952.

The primary purpose of this meeting was to appoint an Executive Committee from the Council which can meet conveniently to decide on matters which would not necessarily need the approval of the Council or the Association at large; and also to discuss the appointment of a Legislative, a Resolutions and a Time and Place Committee.

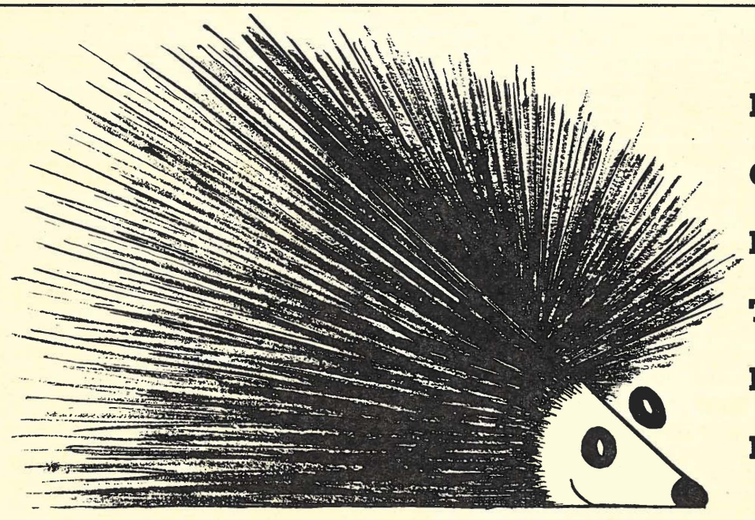
The following were elected to serve on the Executive Committee:

Lt. Col. George M. Talbott
Lt. Col. Frank Wong
Capt. Foster H. Davis
Capt. George Roberts

However it was decided that a Legislative, a Resolutions and a Time and Place Committee were not needed at this time so none were appointed.

It was voted that the two Hawaii National Guard Delegates to the General Conference be given $150.00 to defray expense, instead of $120.00 as previously planned.

The question of having lapel buttons for membership in the association was discussed, but it was decided to investigate the matter more thoroughly and report at a future meeting of the council.



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Q. Will I be exempt from induction because of my National Guard training?

A. Yes, but only if you are in one of the two categories below, and provided you continue to attend, (1) at least 90% of the drills of your unit, and (2) field training, and that you continue to perform your duties satisfactorily:

(1) If you enlisted in the HNG before 1 February 1951 and have served continuously since,

(2) If you enlisted in the HNG when you were over 17 years of age and before you reached the age of 18 years and 6 months

then you can be exempt from induction.

Men who enlisted in the HNG between 1 February 1951 and 1 July 1951 will not be exempt, but their induction may be postponed for up to one year.

Q. Can I get a commission in the HNG?

A. Yes, if you fall in one of the following categories:

Graduates of the Advance Course Senior ROTC;

Graduates of Army Officer Candidate Schools;

Men who served on active duty in the army and who held a rating in the upper three enlisted grades for at least six months;

Men who have served at least one year in the Guard and have completed the 10-series extension course.

In addition to the above there are other requirements, and also other means of getting a commission. See your unit commander for more details.

Q. Are members of the HNG eligible to attend Army officer candidate schools?

A. Not at present, but the AG has been informed that OCS will be available to Guardsmen after 1 January 1953. Details will be published when received.

Q. What taxes must I pay on my HNG pay?

A. You are required to pay the Federal income tax on all pay received by you as a Guardsman.

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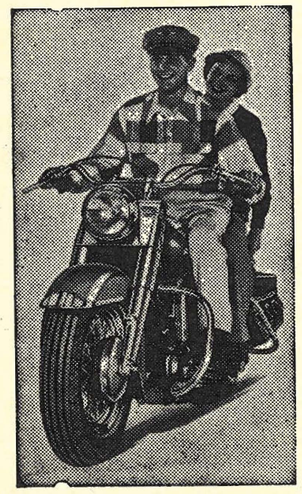

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Department of Learning. Returning from service schools were 2nd Lt. Edward Kasper (Aircraft Controller's School, Florida), M/Sgt. William Javier (Personnel Specialist's School, Illinois), and A/2c Edmund Kato (AC&W Operator's School, Mississippi). All three were very happy and very much enlightened with the training received. (It says here in fine print).

The following, AC&W Operators (Thirteen strong) departed recently for Keesler AFB, Mississippi; A/2c's Robert Goto, Paul Lindsey, Walter Nakama, George Sanborn, Raymond Shibata, Kenneth Tamashiro, Thomas Tanabe, Amos Wikoli, Bernard Wong, John Yokoi, Samuel Yokomichi, and A/c's Lawrence Fujimoto and Ralph Shun.

Joining the cowpunchers at Cheyenne, Wyoming are A/2c's Charles Kakigi, Kenneth Poentis (Communications Center Specialists) and Mitsuru Shigemura (Automotive Mechanic).

A/2c's Robert Ito (Radio Operator) and Macario Padua (AC&W Operator) left 27 October 1952 for Keesler AFB, Mississippi.

Department of Wedded Bliss. Welcome to the "Ball & Chainers' Club" A/2c Mutsuo Sugai, A/3c William Lee, and A/3c John Hance. May your lives be filled with many little ones!

Department of Success. All service school applicants, if you'll notice, are sporting an extra stripe! (Check that, Kiddo!) Others sporting their new ranks are S/Sgt's. Harry Matsuda, Cyril Wong, A/2c's Roger Hing, Robert Lee, Gilbert Yoshida, Ralph Platt, Libert Lum, Walter Manriki, Kazuyoshi Nishiyama, Tamotsu Saki, Kelvin Shimokawa, Frederick Tao, A/3c's Richard Asato, Joseph Hoopai, and Donald Gushi.

Ol' Sarge's Corner. Foxy, our mascot, is the proud mother of a litter of healthy sextuplets. Tentative names are Mafungo, Manafifi, Moscobe, Pogo-stick, Rabonjo, and Rugosogo.

Future "Ball & Chainers" S/Sgt. Alfred Simbahon and A/2c Kenneth Hew will soon be traipsing down the aisle (in cadence) with their respective brides! (More ways than one to skin the Tax Collector).

Condolences to T/Sgt. James Loveland who is now at Tripler General Hospital under treatment for a spinal ailment. (Get well soon, Kid, we need a strong back out here).

An overwhelming majority of the 109th AC&W Squadron personnel has voted in favor of a Blood Bank Reserve. The Drive will start some time in Mid-November. Let's put the 109th over the top!

If you look like a "pogo-stick" and have two arms, two legs, a head and are exceptionally tall, see M/Sgt. Takasaki for particulars on the new Squadron Basketball team, and if you can hit like "Ferris Fain," there is a spot for you on our new Squadron Softball team.

The Air Technical Detachment has increased in the last few months. The new faces you see belong to M/Sgt. Kondo, S/Sgt. Solusod, A/1c Nishihara, A/2c's Chee, Matsuura, Yoshida, A/3c's Langsi Sagum, and Hironaga. Now, maybe we can get some work done.

NEWS

120th Military Police Company

by LT. HERBERT C. T. CHUN

Extra-curricular activities have kept the members of the 120th Military Police Company on their toes for the last six months. Since the return of the unit from summer camp the following social and athletic events have taken place: The annual company luau was held at the Old Ruger Beer Garden with two hundred members and their guests attending; commanding officer's party for NCOs and officers; two athletic club get-togethers; entering of a company pistol team in the National Guard pistol match; two teams in the Ruger bowling tournament sponsored by the National Guard; a team in the recent volley ball league; and the forming of a company basketball team to participate in the forth coming National Guard basketball league.

Recently the athletic minded individuals in the company led by such former high school luminaries as John Jardine (Roosevelt), Wilfred Ching, Edgar and Edwin Hanohano (Saint Louis) and Gordon Tilley (Punahou) spearheaded the formation of a company athletic club. The purpose of the club is two-fold in that it strives to increase athletic participation by members of the company and to improve and accelerate social gatherings within the company. Club officers elected at a recent meeting were President Nathan Cockett; Vice-President Victor Kanoa; Secretary Wilfred Ching; Treasurer Francis Reis, Sergeant-at-Arms John Jardine.

Two members of the company pistol team made the trip to the national pistol matches which were held on the mainland. The sharpshooting individuals were Capt. Roberts and Master Sergeant Ah Sung Char. Capt. Roberts also attended the National Guard convention held recently in Denver.

Congratulations go to twenty members of the unit who are now sporting an extra chevron as a reward for work well done. Heading the select list is Corporal Ralph E. Faufata with his promotion to Sergeant. Sgt. Faufata is also congratulated for completing the basic MP course at Ft. Shafter where he was one of the top ranking students.

Hq. & Hq. Detachment, H.N.G.

"Excellent," was the rating Hq. & Hq. Det., received this year during the annual I.G. inspection held on September 9, 1952. Long, painstaking work by SFC Masao Abe, unit administrative clerk; SFC Peter Kaaialii, Supply Sgt.; and 1st Sgt. Ben Pedro were primarily responsible for this high score.

To celebrate the excellent showing made on the I.G. inspection, a picnic was held at Kailua on September 14. The outing turned out to be a bang-up affair with fun for everyone and food and drinks to serve a battalion. 1st Sgt. Ben Pedro with the aid of SFC James Pierce, SFC George Robello, Sgt. Roland Yee, Cpl. Jacob Carter, and Cpl. Arthur Whittington, were responsible for the solid time had by all who attended. Special mention must be given Capt. Charles Dement for his splendid kokua. A tug-of-war between the 1st and 2nd platoon was the featured event of the program. Bar-b-que headlined the varied menu for lunch.

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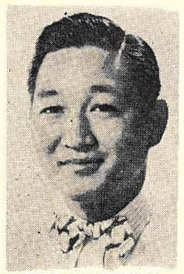

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Hq. & Hq. Detachment (continued)

On October 20, 1952, the Detachment achieved 100% drill attendance for the eighth consecutive week. The unit objective will be to attain perfect attendance for one year.

Nine enlisted personnel managed by 1st Lt. Homer Kau, are undergoing intensive "training" currently for the forthcoming Guard's Intra-Basketball tournament. Practice is being held every Tuesday and Thursday at the Armory. The team members are: Sgt. Nelson Loo, Sgt. Roland Yee, Cpl. Donald Hiu, Cpl. Arthur Whittington, Pfc. Merle Kelai, Pfc. Bob Masuda, Pfc. Edward Tomoyasu, Pvt. Melvin Chan, and Pvt. Richard Ono.

Sgt. Richard Miki has been appointed by 1st Sgt. Ben Pedro to manage the softball team that will participate in the Guard's Intra-Softball league that will begin sometime in November. He is looking forward to a championship season.

The Detachment has recruited thirteen enlisted men since June 1952. The addition to the "family" are: Pfc. Merle Kelai, a recent transfer from M.P. Co.; and Pvts. Melvin Chan, Wilfred Chu, Donald Imamoto, Albert Fong, Richard Hiu, Kenneth Izumi, and Richard Ono. The unit old-timers wish to extend an aloha to all.

Hq. & Hq. Co., 298th Inf.

by M/Sgt. Thomas N. See

"Say, this place certainly has changed!" "What happened to the Snack Bar?" "Who trimmed the hedges?" "Watch out, that's wet paint!" "Hey Handsome, do you have scotch tape? My locker tab fell down."

These and other similar remarks can be heard echoing in the hallways and corridors of Headquarters Company. During the course of preparing for I. G. Inspection and since that time, innumerable improvements have been made. We are proud to boast of our accomplishments, but the biggest credit should be given to 1st Lt. David F. deCosta. While we are heralding our new CO, we would like to take this opportunity to wish our former commander, Capt. Masato Sugihara, much success in his new assignment at S3, 1st Battalion, 298th Infantry.

We can accredit the trimming of the hedges to SFC Valentine Peroff, our Unit Caretaker and Supply Sergeant.

At this point we must give praise to our First Sergeant-Unit Administrator, M/Sgt. Thomas T. Iyamatsu, who spent many long hours preparing for the I. G. Inspection. Sgt. Iyamatsu has again shown his worth in helping to bring this unit into a high state of working efficiency. You should drop in to see him some lunch hour. He certainly looks busy with one hand on the typewriter, the other on the telephrone, and a sandwich in his mouth. His usual remark is, "Don't bother me; let me chew my work in peace!" (With a handsome smile of course.)

The NCO Club of this unit is planning a picnic for all of the members and their families in November. All guest will receive a free picnic lunch and there will be games and entertainment for the children and adults. General Chairman of the affair is Sgt. Ernest T. K. Lau who will be ably assisted by Sgt. Kazuo Hodai, M/Sgt. Joseph K. Kalahiki, M/Sgt. Henry W. Niheu, and Sgt. John H. Pakele.

NEWS

Hq. & Hq. Co., 298th Inf. (continued)

A company Promotion Board to screen prospective Cpls., Sgts., Sgts. 1st Cl., and M/Sgts. is currently in operation. To date the board has met twice, and from all reports is tougher than basic training. Not only is the board established to screen men for their qualifications to the next grade, but it serves to help those who are found to be weak in a specific military subject.

We would like to welcome Lt. Col. F. A. Schaefer III who was recently assigned as Regimental Executive Officer replacing Lt. Col. Francis S. Takemoto who is currently attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

We are also proud to add WOJG Charles E. Shimmelfenning to the roster of officers in this unit. Mr. Simmelfenning has been assigned as the Unit Administrator. (Watch out, he's a cop!)

New enlistments in this unit include Privates Manual Santana, Ysabel S. Brickwood, Richard L. T. Ching, and Tooru Inoue. Welcome to the fold!

Heavy Mortar Company, 298th Infantry

October hasn't been a very newsy month for our company, so this column will probably consist of little bits of news from here and there.

Last week our supply building was painted a nice light-green on the outside, and now a few hard-working Heavy Mortar men are engaged in painting the inside. The dayroom and a couple of classrooms have already been beautified by the Heavy Mortar Rembrandts.

In preparation for the I.G. inspection, a few loyal H. M. guardsmen have been coming up weekends to do some yard cleaning and grass cutting.

Heavy Mortar's Company's Rifle Team

Member of this unit have been practicing every Thursday night for the coming indoor Cal. 22 rifle matches. This team is headed by our unit supply sergeant, SFC William Asinsen. Some of the men of the unit who are trying for the team are: M/Sgt. William E. Yin, M/Sgt. Clarence W. C. Chock, Sgt. Nobuo Yuuki, Cpl. Daniel L. Asinsen, Cpl. Sadao Oshiro and our one and only Sgt. Thomas H. Pratt. Other interested members are requested to be present at the units mess hall each Thursday night.

Special Order No. 42 Headquarters, 298th RCT promoted the following enlisted men of this unit to their present grade.

Sgt. Takeshi Kobayashi	Cpl. Frederico D. Luna
Sgt. Nobuo Yuuki	Cpl. John M. Nakamura
Cpl. Harvey K. M. Chun	Cpl. Sadao Oshiro
Cpl. Robert W. Kahalawai	Cpl. Arthur K. Shozuya
Cpl. Howard Y. H. Lau	

These men have met all the requirement specified by higher Headquarters and approved by the battalion promotion board.

The following new men were enlisted recently. Privates Walter T. Hayashi, Harry J. Kubota, Wilfred S. Nakakura, Larry T. Nakashima, and Walter K. Tsuma.

These men have been performing their duties in an outstanding manner and are commended for their fine work.

Another addition to the company is Cpl. Atsuo Ajirogi from Hv. Mort. Co., 299th Infantry, Wailuku, Maui, T.H.

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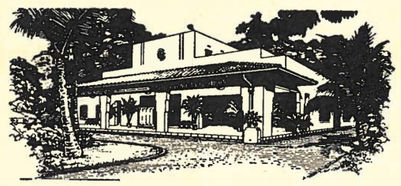

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Company C, 298th Infantry

by SGT. HENRY L. W. SETO

Congratulations to the following men from this unit who have just returned from Fort Benning, Ga., having completed the light and heavy weapons leader course: SFC David T. L. K. Ho, SFC Edward I. Kealanahele and Sgt. James Letoto. Congratulations to the following men on their promotions; first of all our new Mess Steward, David Kamaka, from Sgt. to SFC. From Pvt.-2 to Pfc., Richard Chan, Allan Kalua, Edward Nunez, Thomas Otsubo and David S. Y. Wong. A recruiting drive was started in this company on 15 October 1952. Platoon Sergeants and Squad Leaders canvass local schools and business houses to interview likely prospects. This unit is trying to reach its goal by March 1953.

Company F, 298th Infantry

by M/SGT. ISAYAS D. SANTA ANA

A Women's Club has been formed by the wives of Company F. One of the "big hit" projects of the club is a snack bar where sandwiches, cold drinks, cakes, coffee, and cold beer are served after drill hours. Heading this group is Mrs. James Namahoe with Mrs. William Mahi, Mrs. Jonah Chung, Mrs. Samson Palakiko, Mrs. George Naone, Mrs. Moses Palacio and several other women helping.

Additions to the unit include Albert Kin In from Hawaii, Emeterio Centeno Jr. from Maui, Louis A. Laciste for 227th Engineers, Boniface Yoro from Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 298th Infantry, and Paul F. White a mainlander making his home in Waianae.

Reenlistments include Harold H. Burgess, Frank Conselva, Bobby Mesiona, Raymond Ramos, Akihiro Watanabe, Francisco Acay, Irenio Ganigan, Godifredo Lobetos, Francisco Pantohan, Benjamin Robles, Pablo Sarono and Joseph Reynon. Enlistments were for another three years.

Marriage: Lt. Amancio and Cpl. Mesiona have recently joined the "ball and chain" club.

Promotions include: To Cpl.—Moriichi Ono; To Pvt. E-2—Nelson Afoa, Robert Fujioka, Clarence Kim, Hidemi Kiyabu, William Morales, Wallace Pool, and Ronald Ronquilio.

Extension Courses: M/Sgt. Aranaydo has completed his ten series and hopes to apply for a commission soon. SFC Panerio has a few more lessons before he too will be able to apply for a goldl bar. M/Sgt. Herodies and M/Sgt. Naone have started on their 10 series. 20 series students include Lt. Amancio, M/Sgt. Aranaydo, and SFC Solmirin.

Co. I, 298th Infantry

by WOJG ED MIYAKE

Co. I does it again! Kauai's finest and best trained outfit, Co. I, 298th RCT, HNG, successfully concluded its gala, three-day, Oct. 10 11 and 12 Open House and Carnival at its armory grounds in Hanapepe Kauai, T.H.

Throngs crowded the spacious armory hall to view the cut-away models of army weapons and equipment on display. The new M/38 jeep—a smooth job—which arrived just in time to be displayed created a great deal of favorable comment.

NEWS

Sparked by our very hard working chairman, Lt. Richard Oguro, the following did yeoman's work, to make the carnival a big success: Lts. Moro Ganeko, Jenichi Shigematsu; 1st Sgt. William Duarte; M/Sgts. Isidoro Castillo, Mirvine Hookano, Arthur Kruse, John Soto; SFC Pat Acain; Oseas Baloyot, Teotimo Batis, Wm. Kaohi, Chang C. Lee, Tony Mira, John Parongao, Frank Ruiz, Tommy Santiago, Haru Watanabe; Sgts M. Bigno, Conrado Edayan, Kiyoji Fujii, Melvin Kua, Kazuto Makizuru, Manuel Martin, Aladiano Parongao, Suelo Semana; Cpls. Manuel Castillo, Albert Fujii, Shima Kapahu, Anthony Louis, Albert Makishima, Joseph Manini, Robert Patricio, Stanley Tomioka; Pfc. Bernardo Ancheta, Toraichi Deguchi, Alfredo Domingo, Sylvester Domingo, Placido Espino, Abraham Kahalekomo, Mariano Lampitoc, Yoneji Nomura, Joseph R. Rivera, George Souza; Pvts. Delphin Favia, Howell Kaleahano, Crisanto Nitullama and Thomas R. Quiocho.

Mrs. Evelyn Miyake and Mrs. Sumi Ganeko also deserve much praise for their untiring efforts in helping us.

We must pay special tribute to Cpl. Stanley Tomioka, workhorse of the whole lot, carpenter and cook de luxe, who practically lived at the armory.

Profits realized from the proceeds of this affair will enable Co. I to carry out its expansion of athletic facilities as well as help defray cost of other contemplated improvements.

Baker Battery, 483rd FA Bn.

by SGT. TERUYA

Promotions

From Cpl. to Sgt.:	Stanley K. Nuuhiwa
Clement Y. F. Hew	Asher K. Ota
From Pvt. E-1 to Pvt. E-2:	Henry Kanada
George W. De Motta	Urban Mookini

Change In Status

Engaged to be married and very happy over the situation is Sgt. "Tommy" Ishida. Tommy relates to us how he captured the heart of attractive Dorothy Inouye. 'Course we figure it's the other way around but, anyway, congratulations from the Battery, Ishida. Wedding bells don't ring until next summer, according to Sgt. Ishida.

Pfc. "Bobo" Nakamitsu became the proud father of a 5 lb. 9 oz. baby boy on October 17, 1952. Grinning from ear to ear, "Bobo" celebrated the claiming of his third exemption by passing out cigars while they lasted. Happy fatherhood and many more to you, Bobo!!!

Soldier of the Quarter

Clement "Clem" Hew may well be called "Soldier of the Quarter." One of the old timers, he has seen many men come and go in Bakery Battery for nearly four years. He is one of the very few men who has not missed a drill for more than a year. "It's no use joining up if you don't come to drill" comments Clem. "You gotta come to drill and like it," he adds.

Clem enlisted in the Hawaii National Guard in January of 1949, made Pvt. in February of 1950, Pfc. in October, 1950, Cpl. in October, 1951 and finally Sgt. in September of 1952. He is a gunner with the howitzer section.

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G-1 News

Strength. Units of the Hawaii National Guard have been maintaining their strength at a uniform level since last July. On 17 October 1952, 5968 officers and men were on the rolls. Of those, 714 were Air Guardsmen, and 5254 belonged to army units of the Guard. The HNG still holds second place among 52 states and territories for the highest percentage of allotted strength actually recruited. The Puerto Rican National Guard is the only organization with a higher percentage recruited.

New Reserve Law. The Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 (Public Law 476, 82nd Congress) was enacted into law on 9 July 1952. The primary purpose of this law was to incorporate into one statute the many laws dealing with the various reserve components. The new act does not affect the traditional status of the National Guard as a state force organized and commanded by the several states and territories. There are, however, numerous provisions of the new law which do affect the National Guard. Some of these are listed below:

(1) All National Guard units are made a part of the "Ready Reserve" which consists of those units of the reserve components which are to be maintained in a high state of readiness for active service.

(2) A common reserve status is provided whereby officers and enlisted men of the National Guard or Air National Guard are also reserve officers and enlisted reservists of either the Army or the Air Force. This will make it possible for individuals to transfer from the Guard to the Reserves or vice versa.

(3) Army officer candidate schools will be made available to the National Guard.

(4) A uniform allowance of $200.00 is provided for all officers and warrant officers who have never before received such an allowance. Maintenance allowances ($50.00) and active duty allowances ($100.00) are also provided.

(5) National Guardsmen attending service schools will now be entitled to accrue leave during their attendance.

Most of the provisions of the law are effective on 1 January 1953. An exception is the leave provisions which were effective on 9 July 1952. Readers desiring more details of the provisions mentioned above are referred to NGB Bulletin No. 22 dated 17 September 1952.

G-3 Notes

All units of the HNG have reported the results of unit qualification for competition under Sec. II, NGR 44. The computations are being checked and verified. So far, the units are showing creditable "Figure of Merits." Results will be available within a month.

Six leagues have been organized to compete in the National Rifle Association Indoor Rifle Tournament which will be fired during November-January. The Territorial Championship will be fired between the winner of each league sometime during February. Last year Service Co., 298th Inf. were champions.

The Annual Armory inspections started with Hq. Det., HNG on 8 Sept. and will end with B Co., 299th Inf. on 19 Nov. Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, CG USARPAC, visited Fort Ruger on 6 Oct. and after the honors, rendered by the 111th Army Band, and the 120th M.P. Co. inspected several units in training.

The NGB advises that additional training devices are on the way. They include Cal. 22 and 30-subcalibers for the 57 and 75 recoilless rifle, a subcalibre mortar trainer, a tank turret trainer, a working model of the BAR, power suppliers for vehicle radios and transparency printers for the overhead projectors.

Six days or three weekends of Inactive Duty Training have been authorized for this fiscal year. Maj. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming, Chief of NGB reported to NG Association in Denver that last year the attendance at these drills was somewhat lower than had been expected. The continuation of this training will depend largely upon the degree of attendance this year. So let's turn out 100%. Co. F, 299th Inf. was the first to start its training. Other units are scheduled to commence their training in the immediate future.

Construction News

by MAJOR CLYDE W. WOODS, JR.

A very extensive construction and rehabilitation program is in the offing for The Hawaii National Guard in the very near future.

Scheduled to begin construction early in 1953 is a hanger for light aviation aircraft to cost approximately $45,000; a sub-shop to cost approximately $50,000; and a three-unit Armory estimated to cost about $250,000, all to be locaed at Lyman Field, Hilo, Hawaii.

Funds for these projects have already been approved and earmarked by The National Guard Bureau and the Territorial Legislature as required. Plans and specifications for the Light Aviation Hanger and the Sub-Shop are now in the process of being prepared in the Contracting and Engineering Office of State Headquarters in Fort Ruger, T. H. Plans for the Three-Unit Armory are scheduled for preparation by the Architectural Firm of Lemmon and Freeth as soon as approval to proceed is received from The National Guard Bureau.

It is hoped that the contracts for the above projects will be let prior to 1 April 1953.

Funds for a One-Unit Armory at Kapaa, Kauai, T.H. have been allocated by The National Guard Bureau. These funds must be matched by the Territory in the proportion of 25% to 75%, however, before this project can go ahead. These matching funds are not currently available, but have been included in the Military Department budget for the next biennium, and it is hoped they will be forthcoming and that plans and specifications may get under way for this project in March or April of 1953.

Currently plans and specifications have been completed, and bids will be taken very shortly, for the painting and rehabilitation of all buildings in the Hawaii Air National Guard Area at Hickam Air Force Base, and also for the installation of a security lighting system in that area.

Funds for several rehabilitation projects have been requested from the National Guard Bureau. Included among these are the painting of the remainder of the buildings at Fort Ruger, T.H., the construction of security fencing at Service Centers #1 and 1A at Fort Ruger, the expansion of the Rifle Range at Diamond Head, the re-roofing of Buildings 507 and 613 at Lyman Field and many other small projects. If these funds are approved, and approval of a good share of them is fairly certain, this Section will be mighty busy for the next year.

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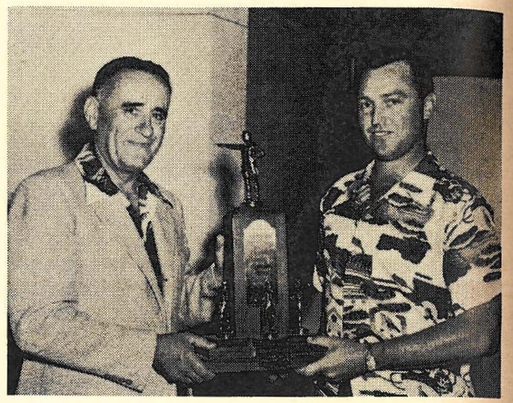
M/Sgt. John H. Beaumont, 199th Fighter Sq., winner of the individual Cal. 22 Match.



T/Sgt. Guy C. Graves, U. S. Marines, won the 14th Naval District Trophy. He placed first in the Individual Cal. 45 Match and second in the Individual Aggregate.



Ralph C. Miller, Oahu Pistol and Rifle Club, won the Individual Aggregate and the Individual Center Fire Match. General McKinney presents him with the Lewers and Cooke Trophy.



The HNG team which won both Cal. 22 Matches, both Center Fire Matches and the Team Aggregate of the National Match Courses. Left to right: M/Sgt. Beaumont, Capt. John Aiona, Capt. George Roberts, Corp. Stephen Heu.



The U. S. Marine Corps team won both Cal. 45 Matches and the Grand Aggregate, scoring 6613 out of a possible 7200. Front row: M/Sgt. Ralph Hagan, T/Sgt. Guy Graves. Standing: M/Sgt. Virgil Miller, M/Sgt. Floyd Hafer, M/Sgt. Louis Painter.

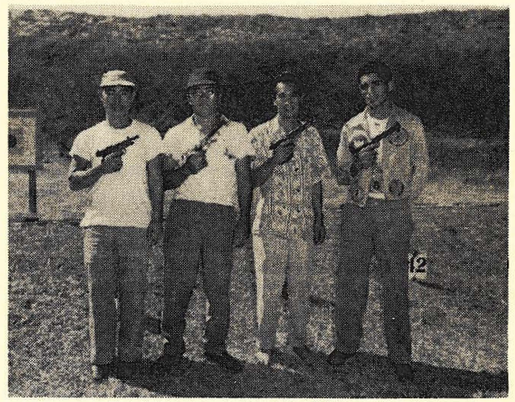


Maui Police Team took highest honors in the Sharpshooter and Marksman Classes. Left to right: F. Souza, S. Suzuki, A. Wong, C. Sylva.

Pistol Tournament, 27-28 September, 1952



The ComSerPac Team. Left to right: R. L. Daley, E. C. Halstead, C. A. Miller, S. E. Bryant.



The 613th Ordnance Team. Left to right: Tanabe, Hashimoto, K. Lee, Anthony Conti.



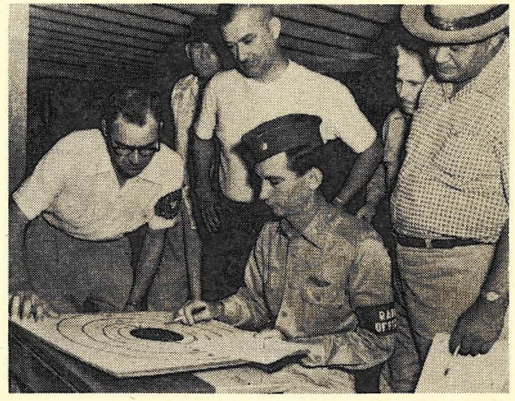
HNG Gun Club. Left to right: Yoshimura, Fukuhara, Yim, Kaimuloa.



The 299th "A" Team. Left to right: Kanekuni, Ito, M. Villaverde, Uemura.



The 299th "B" Team. Left to right: C. Chun, A. Cabral, Delima, R. Souza.



Mr. Allan Dubois, NRA Official Referee, checks one of the targets.

110th Army Band

by SFC Mac Villaverde

Recent enlistees were: Pvts. Alicuben — Trumpet, Bolos—Clarinet and Magno—Clarinet, all outstanding musicians here in Hilo. Losses were terrific! All good men too. Transfers: Cpl. Iwata to 111th Army Band, Pvt. Kurohara Btry. B (Attending U. of H.) and Discharge—Pvt. Arthur Kobayashi (Attending UCLA).

Speaking of the educational level of our members we find that at least 25% have and are now receiving their education higher than a high school education, 50% now attending high school and 25% have already graduated from this level. Pvts. "Piggy" Haraga, Asst. NCO Band Leader, is a Junior at the U. of H. and majoring in music, "Reggie" Carvalho, U. of H., Zoology Major, Paul DeSilva U. of H., Education Major, Baron Nakatani, Hon. Bus. College—Secretary, Sgt. John Marote, Graduate of Hilo Commercial College—Accounting, Sgt. Wendell Leite, Drum Major, Diseall Mechanic School graduate and SFC Villaverde, Basic Enl. Course, Camp Lee, Va. Pvt. Oshiro will attend a mainland college soon. As Mr. Baclig commented, "With the advanced education my bandsmen attained, it won't be too rugged at my age, to teach them advanced classes in music as well as in training. Instead of my bandsmen trying to keep up with me, it appears to me that I'm the one who will have to go like "H—! to keep up!"

SFC Villaverde made the trip to Honolullu with the 299th Pistol Team "A" to compete in the annual registered match. The shooting by the team was not too good compared to the results of the Orchard Pistol Match. We did beat some top-notch teams like the Hilo Gun Club, Hilo Police Pistol Team, 613th Ord. and others but when we entered this registered match, boy, the "PRESSURE" sure had the best of us! We don't want to give any alibis but I can truthfully say that we were nervous shooting against the best in the Territory. This was also our first registered match too—but we gained a lot of experience. As the saying goes, "Give us time!" Other team members were, WOJG Kanekuni Unit Adm. Tk. Co., Pvts. Ito and Uemura Hq. & Hq. Co., 299th.

The 110th Army Band suscribed 100% to the Hawaii National Guardsman. Some copies are now in the possession of some former bandsman such as, Marine Pfcs. Walter Akahoshi and Vince Villaverde stationed in Camp Pendleton and Pvt. Arthur Kobayashi now with one of the units in the 40th Div. California Nat'l. Guard. They are appreciating it very much being able to read a magazine by their former Hawaii National Guard.

Hq. & Hq. Co., 299th Inf.

Tai Young Chung, a former member of the Hq & Hq Co, 299th Infantry, was awarded the silver star, the third highest combat award, for gallantry in action in the Korean campaign, at a brief but impressive ceremony held at the Hilo National Guard Armory on Wednesday night, 5 November 1952.

Lt Colonel Howard F. Haberman, Big Island Senior Army Instructor, presented the former member of the First Cavalry with the medal. Chung, who was discharged from the AUS as a private first class, enlisted in September 1949 and served in Korea from August 1950 to May 1951.

The ceremony was open to the public and music for the special occasion was played by the 110th Army Band under the direction of WO Andres Baclig, bandmaster.

The newly formed Hq &Hq Co Golf Club, with 1st Lt George M. Aoki as Officer in Charge, is looking forward to some friendly home and home series with any of the Big or Neighbor Island NG teams and any challenges will be gladly accepted. Composed of practically all newcomers, the members nevertheless have shown lots of enthusiasm and are going out regularly with their respective civilian teams to improve their game. (P.S.—Latest info received states that the 199th F. SQ has a pretty nifty club of experienced divot diggers . . . How about it, Flyers?



Tank Co. (90 MM Gun), 299th Inf.

by WOJG Yoshiaki Kanekuni

The first drill of the Inactive Duty Training got underway Sunday, 12 October. During the course of the day, personnel went through vigorous training in camouflaging tanks, selection of terrain for movement and defense against air and mechanized attack. Although it was pretty rugged, they enjoyed the days training. The Mess Section did a great job in feeding the boys. "Stew" was the menu for the day and was it delicious. The Mess Section is headed by SFC Daniel A. De Costa (Mess Steward), Sgt. Augustine J. Carnal (1st Cook), Pfc. Kaoru Inafuku (Second Cook), Pfc. Tamotsu Kusano (Second Cook), Pfc. Teruo Kitamura (Cook's Helper) and Pvt. Yoshiaki Hamamoto (Cook's Helper). Keep up the good work, boy's!

On Saturday, 4 Oct. '52 wedding bells rang for Sgt. Charles L. Hall of this unit. Sgt. Hall is presently assigned as acting Platoon Sgt. for the 1st Tank Platoon. We take this time to wish Charles and Nancy much happiness and success together. A reception was held at the Ocean View Club after the ceremony.

Lt. Jack A. Gianlombardo, a printer in civilian life and the Executive Off. of this organization will leave for the Armored School to enrolled in the Officer Associate Basic Course at the beginning of the new year. Best of luck and hope that you land on top.

Our annual IG Inspection was conducted on 8 Oct. '52 by Lt. Col. Francis E. Kramer (Day Phase) and Lt. Col. James S. Simmerman (Night Phase). The inspecting officers were well pleased, but there's always room for improvement. During the night phase the men of this unit were well dressed and their appearance were outstanding.

Adding brand new one stripers to their sleeve are: Pfc's. Teruo Kitamura, John S. Okino and Hiroshi Ota.

The following named EM reenlisted for another hitch:

M/Sgt. Manuel M. Nascimento	Sgt. Tsutomu Ueno
SFC Thomas B. Wolfgang	Cpl. Larry Oshiro
Sgt. Haruo Okinaka	Cpl. Eiji Yamasaki
Sgt. Yoshihisa Taira	Pfc. Anthony Phillips

Med. Co. (Less 1st Bn. Plat.), 299th Inf.

by SFC Wagner Yanagihara

We are very happy to announce that our First Sergeant, M/Sgt. Thomas Lum Ho has reenlisted for another 3 year hitch. It wasn't easy, I admit, to convince him that the unit would miss his familiar face and figure. His length of service in both National Guard and Federal totaled 23 years 5 months and 24 days on 15 October 1952. He enlisted 16 October 1946, 8 days after the Medical Detachment was Federally recognized, and has been with us since, without any break in service. He has attended every annual Field Training exercise. He boasts, and proudly so, a 100% drill attendance since the unit was recognized, and has attended every Inactive Duty Training drill. He has unselfishly donated his time and effort, often without compensation, going to Honokaa, Kohala and Kau, to recruit members into the Hawaii National Guard, as a key personnel on the "Physical Team." We, the members of the Medical Company, 299th Infantry proudly salute you, Sgt. Lum Ho, and we will endeavor to uphold the standard that you have created.

The Unit has achieved a drill percentage of 87% during the first quarter of FY 53, and a drill percentage of 92.5% to date since 1 July 1953. Our percentage at the First Inactive Duty Training conducted 12 October 1952 was a credible 71.6%. Chow was excellent, under the supervision of Sgt. Louis Araujo, and we had enough to go around.

Our annual technical inspection on Medical, Signal, Quartermaster and Ordnance property has been completed, and listening to the comments made by the inspecting officers, we can thank M/Sgt. William Range, Unit Caretaker, for the excellent care and maintenance that he has kept up during the year. Since receiving our new ½ ton truck, M-38, he has been instructing the men in the motor section as to the maintenance that is required and the various forms that must also be maintained.

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

by WOJG PETER O. SIERRA

The main item for this quarter is this unit's IG Inspection which was held on October 13, 1952.

Looking SHARP and wearing their freshly pressed khakis, shiny combat boots, helmet liners and collar insignias, plus the blue neck-scarfs, the entire company (100% Officers, WO, and EM) stood at attention in company formation and greeted Lt. Col. Francis E. Kramer, IGD, and his staff.

M/Sgt. Harold H. Nako, Intelligence Sergeant, was the outstanding soldier in ranks. The IG commented that it was very difficult for him to pick out the outstanding soldier for the night because it seems that everyone was outstanding.

Congratulations are in order for Cpl. Andrew Wallace, Jr., who finally joined the group of "Happily Married Husbands." He is married to the former Kathleen Cabiles of Puunene, Maui. They will make their residence in Makawao, Maui. Cpl. Andrew Wallace, Jr. is an Assistant Squad Leader in the Pioneer and Ammunition Platoon.

PROMOTIONS—To M/Sgt.—SFC Harold H. Nako. To Sgt.—Cpls. James Corenevsky, Frederick R. Freitas, Castro R. Maddela, Fred Pagampao, Roy M. Seki, Domingo T. Sumabat. To Cpls.—Pfcs. Arthur S. Deponte, Hisaharu Inokuma, Jerry A. Martin, Lawrence S. Shim. To Pfc.—Pvt.-2s Ralph T. Seki, Daniel Souza, Jr. To Pvt. E-2—Pvt.-1s Charles H. Perreira, Jr., Edwin K. Muroki, Jr., Egleserio Bosque.

ENLISTMENTS—Pvt. E-1s Ernest Balinbin, Donald K. Piiwaa, Thomas K. Tamasaka.

REENLISTMENTS — M/Sgts. Frank R. Carvalho, Eassie A. Miller, Harold H. Nako. SFC William P. Bringuel. Sgts. Roy M. Seki, Fred Pagampao, Satoru Saikami, Stephen S. Sakata, Eugene S. Evans, Castro R. Maddela. Cpl. Andrew Wallace, Jr. Pfc. William C. Sardinha.

TRANSFERS—Pfc. Patrick F. Vares joined us from the 1st Bn. Med. Plat. Med. Co., 299th Inf. He will be assigned in the Radio Section as a Radio-telephone Operator.

Company C, 299th Infantry

by CWO H. C. HASEGAWA

C Company, after sharing armory facilities with the mynahs, sparrows and other birds in and around the Paia area for over 5 years, moved to the new quonset hut. All administrative offices and federal property were moved to the new building in September. The almost but not quite condemned old armory will continue to be used for classrooms during drill.

M/Sgt. Louis A. Ferreira, longtime platoon sergeant of the weapons platoon recently completed the 10-Series with an overall rating of excellent and celebrated the occasion by getting married. The new Mrs. Ferreira is the former Irene Pico of Haiku. Sgt. Ferreira is expected to be commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the near future. He will be the first EM of this unit to be commissioned upon completion of the 10-Series.

Sgts. Francis A. Abreu and Wilfred Phillips have also completed the 10-Series and are awaiting their certificates of completion. Sgt. Abreu, who is single, has postponed any action as drastic as Sgt. Ferreira's pending receipt of the certificate of completion.

The following promotions were made during the quarter: To SFC—Sgts. Freddie S. Baisa, Kenneth H. Borges, Peter A. C. Kaiama Jr., Robert L. Ornellas and John P. Perreira Jr.; to Sgt.—Cpls. Eugene B. Baisa, Donald Bissen and Henry M. Yamane; to Cpl.—Pfcs. Milton English, Anthony Ferreira, Harry Kalani, Joseph H. Kualaau, Tamotsu Nagata and Anoncio Platiro.

The annual IG inspection of this unit was conducted by Lt. Col. Francis E. Kramer on 16 October. SFC Alvin Corden was selected as the outstanding soldier. Col. Kramer, in a speech to the company after the inspection, praised the high drill attendance of the unit. Drill attendance for the year preceding the inspection averaged 90%. 92% of the enlisted men and 100% officers were present for the inspection.

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Company D, 299th Infantry

On July 19, 1952, the officers and enlisted men of Company D, 299th Infantry presented a highly successful luau to 400 of their family and guests at the H. A. Baldwin recreation hall in Paia. The success of the luau was the results of careful planning during field training 1952 and on our return to Maui and was first thought about and presented to the Company by our Commanding Officer, Captain Solomon Lee.

Special credit in making this luau a success goes to co-chairman SFC Joseph P. Kahanu and Sgt. Aaron K. Brown. Also to SFC George E. Yanagi, SFC Isabelo A. Canida, Sgt. John Gusman and of course, to Capt. Solomon Lee.

Highlights of the luau were presentation of baseball trophies to Pfc. John T. Sardinha and Pvt.-2 Richard Souza, who were presented the most valuable and most outstanding player trophy respectively. Sgt. Aaron K. Brown also was the recipient of a trophy. The best instructor trophy for IG inspection 1951. Speeches, of course. Col. Frank A. Alameda Commanding 299th RCT, Lt. Col. George M. Talbott commanding 1st Bn., 299th Infantry and Major Roy M. Taylor Jr., army instructor gave a short well applauded speech. Music and dancing? Yes, furnished by Sgt. Brown's troupe. MC for the evening was Cpl. Herbert S. Watanabe, late of this unit, now of Company E, 299th Infantry over in Pahala, Hawaii.

Farewell and greetings were extended simultaneously to a few officers reassigned within the battalion. Lt. Isao Joyo, late of MG Platoon now assigned to Co. C, 299th Inf. over in Paia. Lt. Louis Abreu, late of the 81 Mortar Platoon assigned to Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 299th Infantry as Plat. Leader. Lt. Seitsu Takahashi late as reconnaissance officer, assigned to Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 299th Infantry as communication officers. Sorry to see you officers go, but the company extends their best wishes on your new assignments. Gains: 1st Lt. Howard E. Afflerback assigned from Co. C, 299th Infantry as reconnaissance officer. 2nd Lt. Clifford S. McCall Jr., assigned from Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 299th Infantry as Plat. Ldr. MG Platoon. Did I forget anyone? Yes, 2nd Lt. Wendell T. L. Y. Pang.

Congratulations were in order for SFC Isabelo A. Canida, SFC Yoshio Mainaga, Sgt. John Gusman, Cpl. Angus F. Ashdown, Cpl. Benjamin M. Torress and Cpl. Herbert S. Watanabe on their recent promotion. Well deserved.

New Enlistments: Richard S. Nishimura, Alvin D. Nobriga, Milton E. Correa, Alfred Fernandez Jr., Benedict E. Furtado, Alexander T. Kong, Obed Sniffen, Thomas M. Nakama, Norbert B. Bissen, Luther A. Kanae Jr., Santiago Magallanes, Victor J. Sevilla.

Transfers: Abel Sagon and George H. Kawamoto. Welcome boys, you've joined a unit you'll be proud of.

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

This organization can well boast its going to press with a 100% subscription of its members to The Hawaii Guardsman.

On the first day of October past, battalion headquarters underwent a major change in its staff officers in that we lost two outstanding officers in their respective fields and gained the same calibre of gentlemen in exchange. Unfortunately we lost the services of Major Paul A. Schattauer, the genial Sales Manager of Ruddle Sales & Service Co., Ltd. (local Ford-Mercury dealers) and former Executive Officer of the 2nd Battalion since May of 1951. Our second loss of the day was in Major Vern D. Mabry, whom we all know so well who was transferred to Service Company to fill the all important job of RSO.

Wow! We didn't think he was the type but he sure fooled most of us. Its not hard to guess in whom we speak of. Why none other then the soldier with the friendly smile—Pfc. Henry Hara. We hear tell that our favorite soldier was recently married to a charming young lady of our fair city of Hilo.

Hq. Co. has recently completed its first day of Inactive Duty Training held on 12 October 1952. It was considered that everyone did a superb job in his respec-

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Hq. & Hq. Co., 2d Bn., 299th Inf. (cont'd)

tive MOS but there is plenty of room of much needed improvement. We'll have to get out there on our next Sunday drill which is scheduled for November 16th and show 'em we of Bn. Hq. can do it right. Lets make it a special effort to drag those late Sunday sleepers and get them out there too. The "chow" is the best this side of Waikea town and so is the pay. We can all use the extra American dollars can't we?

We might add at this point that we are indeed happy to welcome the four new enlistees and the one recent transfer. The enlistees were Pvts. Kenneth Akine, Ronald Nishimoto, Albert Yamamoto and Yoshio Yamasaki. The transfer was Pfc. Jules T. Ferreira Jr. from Regimental Hq. Co. Let us all extend a warm welcome and show them that Hq. 2nd was their best choice to become top "citizen-soldiers."

For the benefit of those who might not have heard, we would like to inform those that may still read our column that Territorial pay checks earned during field training is now at company headquarters. For those of you who have not received same kindly present yourself in person to the office (when someone is there of course) and claim same. This is particularly meant for those who attended field training in June but have since been separated from the organization. There was no need to remind the company that the checks were in—they knew it before we did. How I'll never know.

Company E, 299th Infantry

This company have suffered a big loss since the beginning of Fiscal Year 1953. We already lost nine good men. They are: Pfc. Henry Young, Pvt. Walter N. Kalua, Hiroshi Toma and Edward Louis who enlisted in the Armed Forces; Pfc. Kazuo Kamei, John Kinonez and Albert Kin transferred to other units of the 298th Inf., and Pvt. Conklin J. Kaapana was discharged by ETS.

In spite of the great loss, a few men have signed up and intend to be good soldiers. They are: Pvt. Nelson Young, Reginald M. Kamei, Ralph I. Nishimura, Charles H. Sakamoto, Rogers M. Shibuya and Walter M. Hirano all students of Pahala High School.

Welcome to Cpl. Herbert S. Watanabe, recently transferred to this company from Co. D, 299th Inf. He is at present a School Teacher at the Pahala School. According to information received by him, he has almost completed the Army Extension Course of the 10 series. Better hurry up Corporal! We won't be calling you that soon.

The following men were commended by the IG during our inspection on 15 Sept. '52: Sgt. Elmer H. K. Kelikuloa for outstanding appearance in ranks, Pvt. Dominado Pilanca for presenting the outstanding appearance among recruits, SFC Willie N. Keanu for his outstanding instructions and Sgt. Ernest H. Toirano for exceptional performance of his caretaker duties.

Company F, 299th Infantry

The wonderful news has just reached our ears and we are truly delighted. Lt. Desha, our commanding officer has been promoted to the rank of captain. Congratulations Captain Desha. Among other promotions, the men showing off their new chevrons are, Alexander Carvalho, promoted to M/Sgt., Hitoshi Kanayama promoted to SFC, Toshio Nishida, Robert Seril, and Yeiko Yamaguchi promoted to Sgt., and Yoshinori Nishi promoted to Pfc.

The new enlistees who know that they have found dollars and cents security are Hideo Segawa, Robert F. Fontes, Francis Waiau, and John Vasconcellas. The unit wishes to extends it's heartly greetings and hope you men like the Guard.

Our IG Inspection was conducted on the 10-11 September 1952, with Company F receiving a rating of excellent. Men receiving commendations are M/Sgt. Watanabe for his outstanding instruction and Cpl. Mizuno for his outstanding appearance and soldierly bearing during the inspection in ranks. Good work men, may we see other names up there in the future.

Commencing our Inactive Duty Training (Outdoor) FY 53 with a bang, "Fox Company" received it's training up at Waiakea-uka Camp 6 with a schedule of small unit tactics and with a few domestic cattle participating as enemy tanks. Blank cartridges were used to retreat all enemy tanks and capture hill 0001, however our machine gun section was knocked out of action by one of the tanks. We had approximately twenty spectators on hand to witness the attack.

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Company H, 299th Infantry

by MSG KENNETH C. YOUNG

How Company heartily welcomes Major Cleo B. Smith the new RA Instructor for 2nd Bn., 299th Inf., HNG.

On 28 August 1952 Lt. Like, our C.O. who attended the Associate Infantry Officers Course at Ft. Benning, Ga., returned in time to be present for the Annual IG Inspection.

The unit was complemented by the Inspector General for the fine attainments and progress made during the year as far as training and supply discipline was concerned.

H Company regrets the loss of Lt. Robert A. Souza, who was the platoon leader for the 81MM Mortar Platoon. Much credit goes to Lt. Souza for building up the platoon and the training which was developed by the use of new techniques. MAHALO AND GOOD LUCK to you in your new assignment.

Newly recruited men are Kenneth S. Enoki, Paul T. Kawamoto, David Maldonado, and Mariano Quismondo. Men we welcome you and know that you will enjoy training with this unit.

The benefit dance sponsored by Co. H, 299th Inf. was a great success through the fine spirit and cooperation of the general public. THANK YOU ONE AND ALL.

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

Welcome to Cpl. Gunzo Ishikuro who was recently appointed as unit caretaker for Hq. & Hq. Co., 3rd Bn. to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of M/Sgt. Hideichi Shimabukuro. He will be seen every day going through the tough grind to keep the federal property in good shape. Speaking about our former caretaker, he is a car salesman with Island Motors and if there's anybody interested in a used car or a brand new De Soto, don't forget to see him.

Congratulation to the officers and men of Hq. & Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 299th Inf. for attaining a rating of excellent during the last IG Inspection held on 23 September 1952. Since this unit was federally recognized, on 16 July 1947, Hq. & Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 299th Inf. have for the first time, rated satisfactory for mobilization value. Added recognition was given to SFC Shoniro Yano, who incidentally is our first Sgt. He was commended for being the best instructor, Cpl. Robert De Rego, for finest appearance in ranks and Pvt. Melicio P. Hernandez for being our outstanding recruit.

Recent enlisteese include: Pvt. Victor P. Haunaia, Pvt. Mineo Nakamoto, Pvt. Joseph J. Rodrigues, Pvt. Clarence Young and Pvt. Stanley S. Yuki. The following men reenlisted for another hitch: SFC Shoniro Yano, Sgt. Takao Fujitani and Sgt. Noriyasu Matsumura. We welcome you all to a good unit.

Company K, 299th Infantry

by WOJG E. H. ARAUJO

Another IG Inspection has come and gone. We think we did very well. Everybody worked hard and our attendance was 97%. One man had to take his Selective Service physical and another could not be released from his job. Otherwise it would have been 100%.

Lt. Gen. O'Daniel, Commanding Generall USARPAC visited this unit on the 21st of October. He seemed very well pleased with our appearance and maintenance of clothing and equipment. He was especially impressed with our "strong room." He stated that it was one of the best set-ups he had seen in his whole army career. Hats off, to SFC Herman Correa, our efficient caretaker for doing such a swell job.

Lt. Robert A. Souza was recently assigned from Company H, 299th. He is very capable and we are lucky to have him with us.

Promotions are few but we have some eligible men who can step up a grade when the vacancies are allowed to be filled. We are having a slow time with enlistments too. Many good men have moved to Oahu getting new jobs and quite a few are enlisting in the Regular service.

Our drill percentage is still excellent (90% average) and even though we are 15% ahead of last year's record we are pushing hard to attain 95%.

The new table of O & E was recently received. It gives us an increase in fire power and in grade structure. All in all, it is the best TO&E that I have seen.

Hope to have more individual news for you next issue.

Company L, 299th Infantry

by WOJG JOSEPH CHANG

Sgt. Joseph Mattos, Cpl. Tomoichi Fujii, Cpl. Harry T. Hori, Cpl. Jack J. Salvador, Cpl. Tom K. Oshiro, and Cpl. George L. Rodenhurst left on 4 Sept. 1952 to attend the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga. They will be back sometime in January 1953.

Congratulations to Sgt. Joseph Mattos, Cpl's. Tomoichi Fujii, George L. Rodenhurst, Adrian Ah Tou, Bacolpo Antonio, Richard D. Caravalho, Raymond Glory, Richard Gutierres, and Lawrence K. L. Luke for their hard-earned promotions.

We have a .22 calibre rifle team composed of the following men: M/Sgt. Joe T. Asai (Captain), M/Sgt. Kazumi Sugata, SFC Julian Kaholo, SFC Robert M. Shimizu, Cpl. Cornelio A. Ventura, Pfc. Zen Fujii, Pfc. Florendo M. Domingo, and Pvt. Isamu Fujii. They practice every Thursday afternoon.

Our front yard is beginning to have a new look. Mr. Takemoto a contractor from Hilo is in the process of building a black-top surface for the armory area. This will eliminate all the mud that we use to have during the rainy season.

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Hq. & Hq. Btry., 487th FA Bn.

by SGT. SATOSHI MURASHIMA

The annual IG Inspection held on 1 October 1952 was highly successful. Much of the credit goes to our new caretaker, Sgt. Albert E. Pung, transferred from Svc. Btry., 487th FA Bn., and his "assistant caretaker" girl friend. Although things were in pretty bad shape and various technical inspections coming up, their work was outstanding. Also the personnel of this unit were highly commended by Lt. Col. Wesley E. Keyson, acting assistant IG, for their appearance and training.

Cpl. Henry J. Gomes was transferred to Hq. & Hq. Co., 299th Inf. as full-time aviation mechanic attached to Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 299th Inf. Cpl. Gomes was all set for the IG inspection, took a whole day to polish his combat boots, and later found out that his transfer became effective on the day of the IG Inspection. Best of luck to you, Henry, for you certainly deserved it.

Other loss for the quarter was Cpl. Takeshi Yahata honorably discharged per ETS. Sgts. Mikio Kato, Harry K. Funada and Cpl. Shigeru Kataoka reenlisted with this unit. Welcome back.

Pvts. Alvah T. Miyamoto, Kazumasa Hirashima and Harold A. Nishimura recently enlisted. Pvt. Hirashima is brother of Pvt. Yoshiharu Hirashima and Pvt. Nishimura, the third in his family to join his brothers-in-rank, SFC Albert S. and Cpl. Gilbert M. Nishimura of this unit.

Congratulations to 2nd Lt. Chuji Abe, who received his Federal recognition. He is the same Howard C. Abe who got married recently.

"Baker Bits," 487th FA Bn.

by SFC B. K. VILLAVERDE

I presume the rest of the Guardsman correspondents are "bragging" about their showing in the recent IG inspection; so, I might as well follow suit. How did we make out?—(Man! I don't even know.) However, Major Dowling and Lt. Col. Fitzsimmons were very much pleased with Baker 487th. (And, that's all we care!)

Our fellow Brothers-in-arms (Baker 483d) recently "acquired" a handful of our boys via the transfer route. Pfcs. John Leite and Akira Shimabukuro, Pvts. Jack Tomi, Ronald Ushijima (last year's Hilo Hi star halfback) and Julio "Frog" Tomas, recipient of a scholarship to the University of Hawaii and another of Hilo's countless contributions to the Rainbow cage machine, are with them now. Our losses result in their gains . . . Cpl. "Choo Choo" Kaaua preferred something bigtime (RA). Pfcs. Sam Harris and Joe Almazan (disch) and Cos. B Quiocho (ING) were other losses . . . But, we picked up Caesar Diama and Harold Tanouye . . . Still, no profit—Oh, yes, ol' J. P. Mahuna (2nd Lt. and Exec. O), requested change to inactive status, and got it.

Former Unit Administrator WOJG Elroy T. L. Osorio got his bars. He's a full-fledged "2nd John" now-assigned as FO.

M/Sgt. Ben Kumali (First Sgt.), Sgts. Teru Higuchi (Comm. Chief) and Ray Rodero (C/3d How Sec.), and Cpl. Paul Nakamura (Recon. Sgt.) re-upped. (Man, we can't afford to lose them key NCOs).

Baker boys seem to be doing all right in local sports circle. Cpl. George Shon (C/2d How Sec.) was awarded a steak dinner by Hilo's popular night club, The Lanai, for being voted Hilo's Athlete of the Week recently. He was outstanding in the Lahainaluna-Hilo Hi game a fortnight ago. And, Cannoneer Harrison Yoneda is 1st string Quarterback for the 1952 Viking grid machine; Gunner Alfred Calahate and Cannoneer George Okimoto get a "bang" out of playing in the line.

Our softball team got its first taste of "actual combat" against Svc. Btry's. star-studded outfit and was humbled 15 to 2 (due to adverse weather conditions). But, as it goes in Flatbush, "wait til next year."

I hope I'm not jumping the gun, but, anyway (if you don't wish us first), here's wishing you all, fellow Guardsman, from the "Old Man" down to the latest recruit, a very enjoyable yet most pleasant Christmas and a very Happy New Year."



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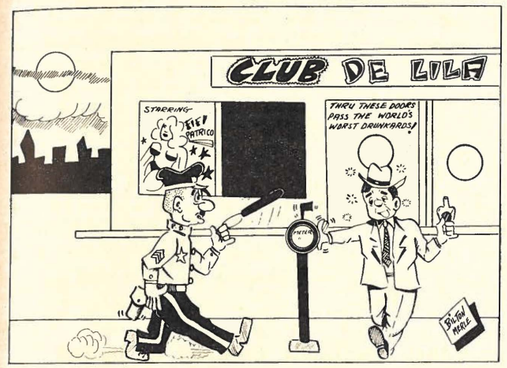
230th Engineer Combat Company

by WOJG ANTHONY J. CABRAL

The Engineer Company is progressing along the road to success and someday will be hitting the top. But right now there's plenty of work to accomplish to get to the top. Namely and most important is to have the unit up to it's authorized strength and have 100% attendance for every armory drill held according to training schedule. Then the next important thing in line is to have every man in the company learn his MOS. Yes, the individual called a truck driver will be a truck driver, Pioneers will be Pioneers and Riggers will be Riggers. Not because the MOS is assigned to them, but because it'll be their job and know how of what ever job they have. Accomplishing the task of every man knowing what ever MOS he has assigned to him, will be the accomplishing of the fact of readiness. Readiness for any emergency that may arise in our community. Readiness for any disaster that may come to us. I'm not trying to say that we couldn't do our part in case of a disaster or any thing of that sort, at the present, it's just that I'm trying to say let's all work harder and get to the point where we can be sure that in case of an emergency we won't have to think IF we are ready, but we'll KNOW that we are ready. Work harder meaning . . . Let's get some recruits in our unit. Let's get the fellow, the member of the unit, who does not have such a good attendance and make him realize the fact that the more he misses drill the less he'll know about his MOS. Let's talk to them, make them realize that we all live together and what ever happens to us in a disaster will also happen to them. But if we are all together when and if it comes it'll be much easier to handle with all of us pushing and fighting together.

SNAFU

I was downtown recently and I saw my good friend Keoki who had very obviously just come out of a bar with a good load on and was standing by a parking meter. There was a cop behind him and my friend Keoke said, "Oshifer, this thing is crooked. I know damn well I weigh more than shixty pounds."



During my recent trip to the mainland I was talking to a Frenchman in New York and I pointed to the Empire State Building, told him it was the tallest in the world and asked him what he thought of it. He replied, "It reminds me of sex." I was puzzled and replied, "I've seen a lot of reactions to the Empire State Building but that is certainly a new one on me. May I ask just why it reminds you of sex?" The Frenchman explained, simply, "Everything does."

THE PEOPLE'S GOVERNMENT

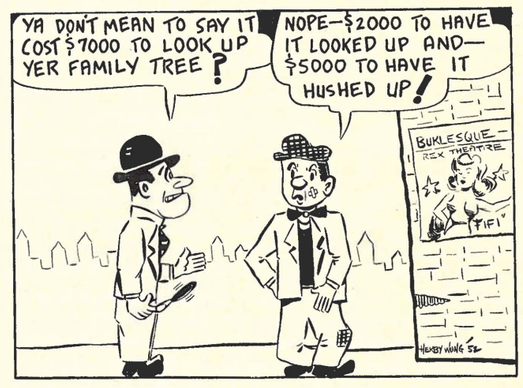
A schoolteacher in Moscow distributed new photographs of Stalin and suggested that the pupils pin them on the walls at home. The next day everyone but Ivan reported that they had done so. "What's the matter," said the teacher, "don't you love our leader?" "Oh yes," said Ivan, "but I couldn't hang it on the wall because we have no wall. Our family lives in the center of the room."

A new jet plane transported a citizen of Pinsk to Minsk in four minutes and sixteen seconds. The citizen was very impressed and started telling his friends what great leaders they had to be able to develop such a plane. One friend refused to be impressed and asked what good it did to get to Minsk so fast. "What good?" screamed the traveler. "It enabled me to be the first in line to buy a pack of matches!"

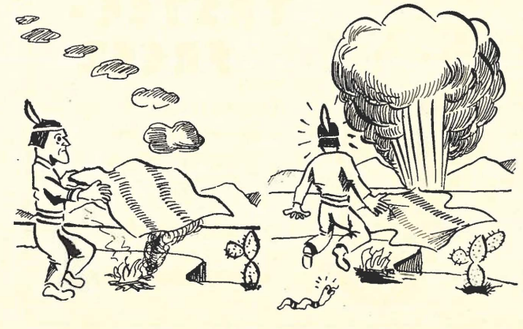
An American general was asked, "How many atom bombs do you think it would take to destroy Switzerland?" "That's very hard to say," he admitted. "It's a small country. I'd think four or five might do it but of course that's a wild guess." "How about France?" was the next question. "A bigger target," said the general, "is that much harder to estimate. Maybe a couple of dozen. Maybe fifty. Maybe a hundred. How could anyone possibly know?" "Well," persisted the interrogator, "how many bombs would it take to wipe out Russia?" "Eleven hundred and sixty-two," snapped the general.

Recently I overheard an argument over the definition of an optimist. The final answer was "A man eighty-five who gets married and starts looking for a house near a school."

I was standing in line recently waiting to buy an airline ticket to Hilo. The lady ahead of me asked the agent for a half-fare ticket for her boy. The agent looked at the boy and said, "I'm sorry lady but you can't get a half-fare ticket for him. He's wearing long pants." "Well, if that's your policy," said the lady, "I ought to ride free."



An Indian was transmitting a smoke-signal message to his tribe in Nevada when a terrific explosion sent him flying into a ditch twenty yards away. It was the atomic bomb experiment. The Indian pulled himself together in time to see a tower of smoke billow up into the sky. He watched in awe-stricken silence for a moment, then clucked his tongue, and said, "Gee, I wish *I'd* said that!"



SPORTS

Ordnance Cops Volleyball Crown

Capitalizing on the experience gained in local Honolulu leagues, the 613th Ordnance volleyball team captured the 1952 HNG Unit Championship last month in Honolulu.

The Champions turned back a good Olaa team from Company G, 299th RCT, in the finals after beating C Company, 298th RCT, from Honolulu, in the opener.

The Olaa runner-up over-reamed Maui and Kauai to reach the fina ls .

In the championship contest, teamwork and experience was the measure between the two teams. Olaa worked a business-like combination but failed to stand up to the polished sextet that the Ordnancemen had on the court.

Roster of the Champions who were awarded gold volleyball miniatures, are:

M/Sgt. T. Wong, Coach	Cpl. W. Shea
Sgt. H. Asentista	Cpl. G. Malo
Sgt. E. Yim	Pfc. S. Koanui
Cpl. H. Goldstein	Pfc. R. Medeiros
Cpl. L. Shea	Pvt. L. Molina

Roster of the runner-ups that were awarded silver volleyball miniatures, are:

1st Lt. C. Arkangel	Sgt. T. Quihano
2nd Lt. S. Yanagi	Cpl. S. Enriques
SFC J. Makua	Cpl. S. Suefuji
Sgt. H. Akana	Pfc. M. Konanui
Sgt. I. Duyao	Pvt. P. Shibayton

General Makinney presented the awards after the games and Mr. Walter Gouveia, Hawaii's Dean of Volleyball, officiated the championship match.

A recent memorandum by the Athletic Board publishes the news that the 1952 Inter-Island Basketball Tournament is scheduled for early January. The hope is that the tournament will be held outside of Oahu. To date no indication has been given as to the progress made in this regard.

As usual teams from all the islands will be entered and good basketball is anticipated.

Last year the championships were held on Maui during the County Fair. The champions and runner-ups were Heavy Mortar, Co. 299th Inf. and 613th Ordnance Company.

The last of the 1952 sports activity planned for HNG units will be the softball championship.

League eliminations in some cases have been completed while the others are presently underway.

All island-champions are pointing to the Inter-Island series tentatively scheduled at the Fort DeRussy diamonds in early January.

The series will be run on a unit-team basis since softball normally draws the young and old.

Medals will be awarded to each member of the Inter-Island Champions, and the runner-ups will be presented with miniature softballs.

Battalion and island baseball teams are reminded that the old diamond game is on tap during January to June and that the HNG will definitely run a championship series in 1953.

299th RCT Sports Hash

The 1952 Basketball and Softball championship games for the 299th Regimental Combat Team will definitely be held at the Hilo Armory and Piihonua Park on December 6-7 and 13-14 respectively, according to Lt Col Michael R. Roman, executive officer, 299th RCT.

Intra-battalion eliminations for both the basketball and softball games will be held immediately and battalion commanders are required to report the results of their eliminations prior to 1 December 1952.

The December 6 semi-final basketball games will feature the 2d Bn vs. 3d Bn titlists in the opener and the 487th FABn-Prov Bn champions in the nightcap. The first game is slated to go on at 7:00 p.m. sharp. The championship game will be played on Sunday morning featuring the winners of the Saturday night encounter. All games will be played at the National Guard Armory in Hilo.

In the softball championship series, the Provisional Bn champs will stack up against the 3d Bn winners over at the Honokaa diamond and 487th FABn artillerymen will fight it out with the 2d Bn champions at th Piihonua park. Both games are semi-final affairs and will be played on Saturday 13 December 1952. The starting time and game officials will be named at a later date. The championship affair featuring the winners of the Saturday's games will be played at the Piihonua Park diamond on Sunday morning 14 December starting at 10:30 a.m.

Transportation for the above series has been authorized and quarters for rural teams are being made available at General Lyman Field.

With the transfer of 1st Lt. Chester K. Long, former Commanding Officer of Heavy Mortar Co. to Hq. Co., 299th RCT, WOJG Y. Kuwae of "Dog" Co. was appointed as 1st Bn. athletic director. Working in conjunction with the Maui National Guard Athletic Association, it is hoped to develop a year round sports program for the interest and morale of personnel of this island.

To date the following sports events have been completed and champions declared. Baseball—Co. D, 299th Inf.: Blooperball and Valleyball—Co. C, 299th Inf. Under Chairman Eassie Miller of Hq. & Hq. Co., the baseball league was a tremendous success with teams represented by Hq. & Hq. Co., Co. C, Co. D and Heavy Mortar Co. At the present time Co. D is standing by for the Territorial National Guard Baseball Championship Tournament. In Blooperball and Volleyball, Heavy Mortar Co. was in close running for the title. But "Charley" Co. with its superior strength and experienced players annexed both championship. "Charley" Co. represented Maui during the recently competed Territorial Volleyball Championship held in Honolulu armory. They did not bring home the bacon but they were in there fighting all the way. Special credit goes to M/Sgt. Manuel DeCosta of "Charley" Co. and SFC Christian E. Bal of Heavy Mortar Co. for their part in making the volleyball and blopperball league a success.

Basketball and softball is next on schedule. Plans are now being worked on to start the league running by November. Heavy Mortar Co. who annexed the island and territoriel basketball championship are again strong favorites to cop the title. However strong competition will be given by the rest of the units.



MEMBERS OF HQ. & HQ. CO., 299th INF. SOFTBALL TEAM — Kneeling left to right: Tido Hirotsu, Koichi Kanno, Sanji Kawamoto, Coach Masaji Ozeki, and Manager Kuni Nakahara. Standing left to right: Clarence Park, Albert T. Matsuoka, Albert Carter, Edison Keomaka and Officer in Charge 1st Lt. George M. Aoki. Third row: Team Captain John Kekua, Chester Merritt, Wallace Hiyoto, Isamu Doi, and Rupert Hiyoto.—Photo by Larry Kay's, Hilo

With the Hq & Hq Co, 299th Infantry, entered as defending champions, the popular NRA Indoor (22 Caliber) Rifle Tournament, FY 53, League 4, of the 299th RCT, will officially open its campaign on Thursday night 13 November 52 when the Company E sharpshooters pit their trigger savvy against the determined Hq & Hq Co champions at the Quonset Hut range at General Lyman Field, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Maui Police Invitational Pistol Match

by Capt. George Roberts

For the first time in 15 years, pistol shooters of the Hawaii National Guard had the pleasure of participating in an organized shooting match on the Island of Maui. This shoot held on 25 Oct. 1952 was the first conducted on the Maui Police Department's new Range. The nine teams participating were, Maui Police "A" and "B", U. S. Customs, U. S. Coast Guard, Maui National Guard, Maui Civilians, 120th Military Police Co., 613th Ordnance Co. and the Fort Ruger Hotshots composed of both 613th Ordnance Co. and 120th Military Police Co. personnel.

The 613th Ordnance Co. won the 22 Cal. Camp Perry match, Maui Police "A" team won both 38 Cal. matches and the 120th MP team won the 22 Cal. National Match Course and both 45 Cal. events. High individual shooter was sharp-eyed officer Curtis Sylva of Maui who finished with a total 1705 points out of a possible 1800 for all matches.

With their traditional famed hospitality, Maui provided the visiting shooters with all requirements including transportation, housing, entertainment, an excellent barbecue dinner and sightseeing trips to Haleakala, Iao Valley, Lahaina and other points of interest.

It is a pleasure to note that in keeping with their wonderful spirit of cooperation, the Maui Police have made their range available without cost to the units of the HNG stationed on Maui and are actively assisting in the coaching of such units. Moreover, they have extended a hearty invitation for the 13th Territorial Law Enforcement Pistol Tournament to be held on Maui in 1953, which invitation we hope will be accepted.

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The National Pistol Championships, 1952

by CAPT. JOHN E. AIONA, JR.

The National Pistol Championship Matches for 1952 were held in Jacksonville, Florida from 15 August '52 to 20 August '52. Three hundred ninety-six (396) shooters from all corners of the world attended the sixty-seventh renewal of the matches. Shooters from Korea, Japan, Panama, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Mexico, Europe, the 48 states, and our own fair Hawaii were represented. It was said that this was the strongest field of shooters ever gathered for this event.

The matches were held at the Jacksonville Police Pistol Club's fine 100 point pistol range. The Police Club rendered every effort to give the competitors the very best facilities. The only complaint that could be made was about the weather—it was hot! Shooting without cover in temperatures of over 100 degrees was a new experience for many. But, not withstanding the weather, there were six new National records established.

The Hawaii National Guard was represented by Capt. John E. Aiona, Jr. (State Hq. & Hq. Det.) team captain; Lt. Col. Clarence Johnson (State H. & Hq. Det.) team manager; Capt. George Roberts (120th M.P. Co.); M/Sgt. Ah Sung Char (120th M.P. Co.); SFC Anthony Conti (613th Ord.); and Cpl. Stephen Heu (613th Ord.). The members fared very well for their first try at National Competition ranking better than the top half of their class in most of the matches.

Capt. Roberts placed 3rd Expert in the Grand Aggregate winning the NRA Silver Medal award. He won the 38 Cal. Expert Aggregate and the NRA Silver Medal, 3rd place Expert in the 38 Cal. Slow Fire event, and 1st place Expert in the 38 Cal. timed fire event. Col. Johnson placed 3rd Marksman in the .45 Cal. Rapid Fire to win a bronze medal.

The National Guard Team showed very well in the Team Matches placing 19th in the 22 Cal.; 11th in the 38 Cal.; and 33rd in the 45 Cal. Match. There were no special National Guard events in the Pistol Matches but had there been the Hawaii Team would have won easily.

The 1953 Nationals are expected to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, the "mecca" of all shooters. Plans are being made and the greatest revival is expected.



The National Rifle Championships, 1952

by WOJG RALPH APO

Self-sacrifice, team work, timely coordination, good guidance and leadership made it possible for the 1952 Hawaii National Guard Rifle Team to come through the 1952 National Matches at Fort Benning, Georgia with great success.

Under such guidance and leadership the 1952 team set records in rifle marksmanship and team cooperation that will prove hard to excell.

Men from both RCT's comprised the team.

Colonel Oliver H. Kupau, Team Coach, Oahu

WOJG Ralph K. Apo, Team Captain, Svc. Co., 298th Inf., Oahu

M/Sgt. Gabriel Moniz, Hvy. Mortar Co., 299th Inf., Maui

SFC Herman Puahi, Svc. Co., 298th Inf., Oahu

Sgt. Charles Park, Hq. Co., 299th Inf., Hawaii

Sgt. Harry Wood, Svc. Co., 298th Inf., Oahu

Cpl. Thompson Kaiapoepoe, Svc. Co., 298th, Oahu

Pfc. Earl Iwata, Svc. Co., 298th Inf., Oahu

Departing from Honolulu, by MATS, on 22 Aug. '52, the team arrived at Fort Benning, Georgia on 25 Aug. '52. The first match (Members Trophy Match) started rolling in the afternoon of the 27th. M/Sgt. Gabriel Moniz placed 5th with a score of 92 out of a possible 100.

Results of the 2nd match (The Scott Trophy Match) proved that the team from Hawaii is out for national recognition. Cpl. Thompson Kaiapoepoe placed 1st with a score of 95 out of a possible 100; Sgt. Charles Park and Pfc. Earl Iwata placed 3rd and 4th respectively with scores of 93's.

In the NRA Match Rifle Championship aggregate of the scores fired in the Navy Cup Match, The Scott Trophy Match, The Marine Corps Cup Match and the President's Match, the boys from Hawaii again came through with top honors.

Cpl. Thompson Kaiapoepoe, 1st place—409

Pfc. Earl Iwata, 2nd place—407

Sgt. Charles Park, 3rd place—402

A total of seven (7) medals were won by members of the HNG Rifle Team in the individual matches.

Sgt. Harry Wood with a score of 230 just missed placing for a leg on the Distinguished Marksman Badge in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match.



In the ensuing three team matches awe-struck spectators gathered around in ever increasing numbers to witness the fine team spirit and unexcelled coordination between coach and firer. Results of these team matches proved just that. The Hawaiian team placed 1st in the Enlisted Men's Trophy Team Match nosing out the New York NG Team by one (1) point.

In the Rumbold Team Match, Hawaii lost to the New York NG Team by one point.

In the 3rd and final match (National Trophy Rifle Team Match) Hawaii again ended on top with the California NG Rifle Team second.

Competition was exceptionally keen. Teams representing the best riflemen of the National Guard throughout the country had been expertly trained and many man hours of practice had been exerted to effect a representative team from each NG faction.

Throughout training and during the national competition, the one thought of paramount importance in each member's mind was to do his best and not let General Fred W. Makinney down. The success of this year's team was but an expression of gratitude to the General.

In view of the competition that can be expected at the National Matches next year, Hawaii's team should start its training and practice as a team no later than March 1953.

The consideration and cooperation offered the HNG Rifle Team by Major General David P. Hardy, Team Coach and Captain of the California National Guard Rifle Team, who accompanied the team, was far beyond expectation. General Hardy cared for our team as his own.

Colonel Oliver H. Kupau is to be commended for the many hours he spent making this 1952 HNG Rifle Team one of the best teams ever to represent Hawaii. It is primarily due to him that the team was so successful and that the cooperation and consideration of team members towards each other was so outstanding. He was always ready with helpful and cheerful advice and all found him easy to approach.



Sitting: Sgt. Charles Park, WOJG Ralph Apo (Captain), Pfc. Earl Iwata. Standing: Cpl. Thompson Kaiapoepoe, Lt. Col. Oliver Kupau (Coach), Sgt. Harry Wood.

The HNG Rifle Team Wins Hilton Trophy At The National Rifle Championships

In forwarding the miniature of the Hilton Trophy, the Chief of the National Guard Bureau wrote:

"The Hawaii rifle teams have exhibited a high standard of excellence in both rifle matches and other matches under the Trophies and Awards Program of the National Guard. Their enthusiasm and proficiency in all events have been outstanding.

It is requested that my personal commendations be extended to the members of this outstanding rifle team for its excellent performance."

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UNITED STATES ARMY, PACIFIC
Office of the Commanding General
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GPTNG 353.8 24 Sep. 1952

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

Dear General Makinney:

I am gratified to hear of the recent successes by members of the Hawaii National Guard at the National Rifle Association Matches held in Ft. Benning, Georgia. The winning of first place in the Scott Trophy Match and the clean sweep of the National Rifle Association's Service Rifle Championship plus the numerous first and second places in other individual and team matches is truly an outstanding acievement.

The importance of marksmanship in the training of the individual soldier cannot be stressed too much, and the accomplishments of the members of your units attest to the success and effectiveness of your training. In this connection, it is gratifying to learn of the emphasis you have placed on the construction and improvement of firing ranges on the different islands, and in particular, the 299th RCT rifle range at Hilo.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend to you, and through you to the members of the Hawaii National Guard, my congratulations and commendations for a job well done.

Sincerely,
s/ John W. O'Daniel
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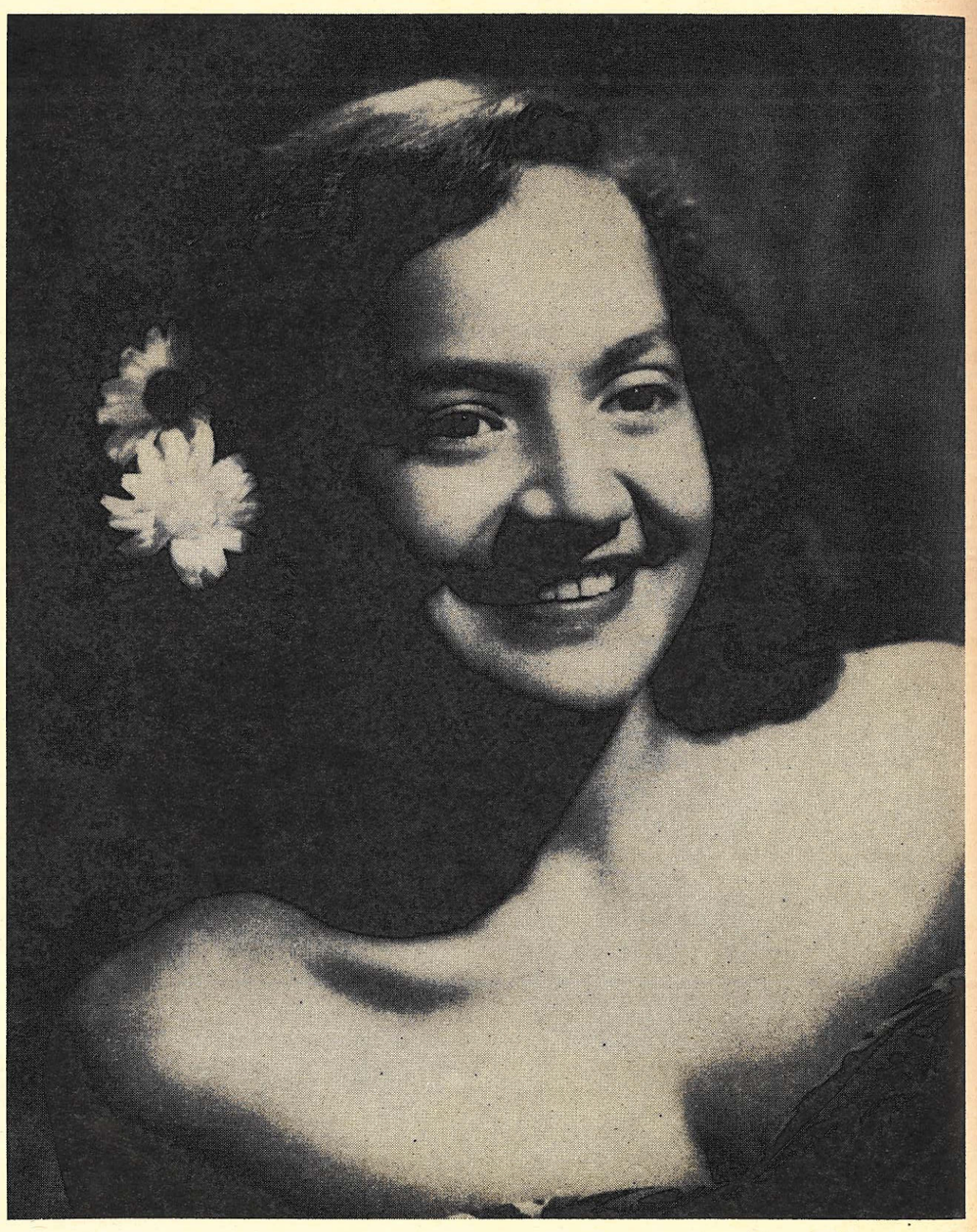

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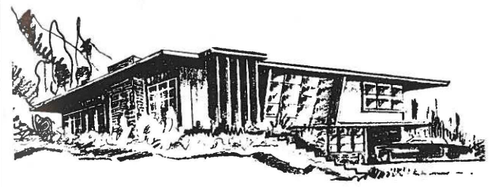

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