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1951 Training Efficiency Awards

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On 10 March 1952 the Chief of the National Guard Bureau announced that 27 army units of the Hawaii National Guard had received the National Guard Award for Efficiency in Training. This award was authorized by Section VII of NGR-44 which was distributed on 6 September 1951. The award is in the form of a printed certificate signed by the Chief of the National Guard Bureau. The NGB insignia is reproduced on the certificates in silver for units in category 2 and in gold for units in category 3 or 4.

Now before you ask the question, we'll tell you what those categories mean. At 1951 field training our units were exposed for the first time to NGB Form 115 known as the "Army National Guard Training Inspection Report." This form is prepared once a year, at field training. by (1) the unit instructor working with the unit commander, and (2) the regular army inspection board which inspects our units at camp. There are five sets of figures recorded on the form, by the unit instructor, which indicate the status of training of the unit personnel. These five sets of figures include (1) a compilation of field training experience, i.e. how many men have attended one, two, three or more field training periods; (2) figures on command, staff, and technical experience which indicate how many officers and men have either filled similar T/O positions on active duty or have attended service schools appropriate to their T/O positions; (3) how many men are qualified with individual weapons; (4) how many men are qualified in their jobs (MOS); and (5) how many crew served weapons teams of the unit are qualified with their weapon. In units where there are no crew served weapons this last rating is based on how many teams doing various jobs in the unit are qualified to do those jobs. For example, the Medical Company is judged on how well the Collecting Station, the Litter Bearer Section, the Ambulance Section, and each Battalion Platoon do the jobs assigned to them, and a band is judged on how well it plays music. Once these five sets of figures are on the form the unit instructor goes through some arithmetic manipulations and comes up with percentage figures which indicate whether or not the unit is good, bad, or indifferent on each of the five items just described above. The instructor then computes the average of the five percentages and ends up with one figure which is known as the "Training Index." If this index is under 50 the unit is category 1 (or not very high). An index of 50-63 is category 2, 64-77 is category 3, and over 77 is category 4 or tops.

At the head of the list of 27 units was the 111th Army Band commanded by CWO Carl S. Baptiste. They earned a Training Index of 86 (category 4) the highest in the entire Hawaii National Guard. They were followed by their sister unit, the 110th Army Band commanded by CWO Andres A. Baclig, which had an index of 70 (category 3). One other unit, Co. F, 298th Inf., received a gold certificate, with an index of 64 (category 3). In all, 15 units of the 298th RCT, 11 of the 299th RCT, and one separate unit, the 613th Ordnance Company, received awards. They are listed here with the training index noted in each case.

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OUR FRONT COVER—We hope you like our new cover. The editors felt that the Guardsman needed some dressing up and this is the result. Each quarterly issue will appear with one of the four colors from the Warrior patch. The unit is Co. I, 298th Infantry from Hanapepe, Kauai, and the place is Schofield Barracks, during 1951 field training.

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HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD AND CIVIL DEFENSE

by MAJOR WILLIAM J. WEST

The Hawaii National Guard has, as most persons reading this probably know, two missions, the first being the organization and training of units prepared to join the Army and Air Force in time of war, and the second being the state, or in our case the territorial, mission. Their territorial mission is the subject of this article. Stated briefly the mission requires that the Guard provide the Governor of Hawaii with organized, armed, and equipped militia forces for the preservation of law and order and the furnishing of other emergency services in the Territory in the event of disaster, insurrection, or other emergencies.

In the spring of 1948 it became forcefully apparent to many thinking people, including the highest personages of our government, that all was not well in the realm of international relations, and that the aggressive nature and activities of the Soviets was a definite threat to world peace. In March of 1948 the President addressed Congress, asking for the reactivation of Selective Service, as well as for other defense measures. As the awareness of this war threat spread throughout the nation, communities and states became concerned over the question of civil defense in the event war broke. In the period immediately after the end of World War II many writers, military leaders, industrialists, and government officials had stressed the tremendous destructive potential of atomic bombs against our cities, and our people were consequently more aware of the need for civil defense preparedness than ever before in our history.

Hawaii, with our experience of 7 December 1941 still fresh in mind, was one community that took immediate action to meet this situation. Governor Ingram M. Stainback, by executive order issued on 14 April 1948, designated Brigadier General F. W. Makinney, The Adjutant General of Hawaii, as Territorial Disaster Relief Coordinator. While the term "disaster relief" was used in the title of the position, it was generally acknowledged that the term included those activities normally described as civil defense. Under the terms of the executive order, General Makinney was directed to prepare a comprehensive Territorial Disaster Plan to provide for the effective coordination of public and private agencies to cope with any public disaster; and that is how the Hawaii National Guard assumed its active role in disaster and civil defense planning.

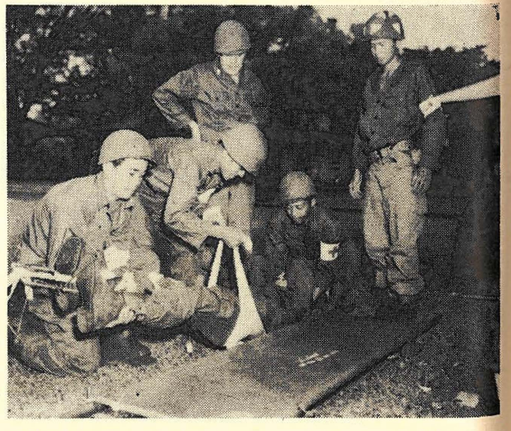
The first step in implementing the directive was to study disaster plans in use by the Red Cross, certain States on the mainland, and the various armed forces. In addition a study was made of the civil defense organization in Hawaii during World War II. Numerous conferences were held with governmental and business leaders and their opinions and recommendations were solicited. By June 1948 a draft of the disaster plan was ready and the organization and assignment of responsibilities were being decided upon. It had become evident that a large amount of detailed planning and coordination was required, and consequently on 1 July 1948 a full time position as Assistant Disaster Relief Coordinator was established on the Adjutant General's staff. The study of organizational problems continued throughout the balance of 1948 and early 1949.

In May 1949 the Territorial Legislature passed a bill, known as Act 320 Session Laws of Hawaii 1949, providing for the establishment of a Territorial Disaster Relief Agency as a separate activity. This Act provided for a Territorial Director, a Council to advise him, and appropriated limited funds to get the program started. On 8 March 1950 Mr. William B. Cobb was appointed Director and on that date the Adjutant Gencral was relieved of his responsibilities under the 1948 executive order.

This did not, however, end the active participation of the HNG staff in civil defense planning. Both General Makinney and members of his staff have worked very closely with Mr. Cobb in the development and testing of his organization. The onset of the Korean War in June 1950 gave greater emphasis to the need for an effective civil defense organization.



Co. F, 298th Inf. command group planning disposition of the company for guard and patrol duties.



Well trained medical aid men would be invaluable in an atomic bomb attack.

On 15 October 1950, the State Staff of the HNG conducted a CPX at Fort Ruger during which it theoretically controlled and directed the activities of HNG units in a disaster occasioned by the explosion of a nitrate ship in Honolulu harbor. Many valuable lessons were learned from this exercise and were incorporated in HNG plans for disaster relief.

Much has been said above about the participation of the Adjutant General and his staff in the disaster relief picture, and important as these activities are, even more important is the question of what our various HNG units could do in the way of disaster relief. Since the Korean War broke out, most disaster planning has been based on the worst catastrophe that could happen in the Territory, namely the dropping of an atomic bomb on Honolulu. If this should ever happen there are many ways in which the HNG could help. Our infantry units would help the police in guarding and patrolling to preserve law and order, our medics would assist in caring for thousands of casualties, our trucks would be used for hauling supplies, relief personnel, evacuees, casualties, etc. Our engineers could perform rescue and demolition work, our communications sections could assist in re-establishing communications in the bombed area, our kitchens could help to feed evacuees, and our aircraft would bring in emergency teams and supplies from the other islands. The proper preparation for all of these activities requires careful planning and coordination between the HNG staff and the civil defense agencies. With almost 6000 organized and trained men, the HNG is the largest single group which can be counted on in disaster planning.

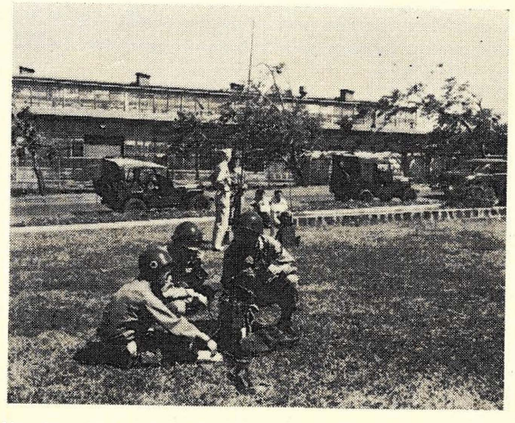
By the spring of 1951 the plans of the Territorial Civil Defense Agency were well enough along to require testing to determine how workable they were. The Director asked for the assistance of the Adjutant General's Office in preparing and conducting an exercise to accomplish such testing. The G-2 and G-3 Sections, AGO-HAW, working closely with both the Territorial and Oahu civil defense agencies planned the exercise. It was carried out on 21 and 22 April 1951, and involved the staffs of both the Territorial and Oahu agencies as well as all of the army Guard units on Oahu. The exercise was based on a situation in which an atomic bomb exploded over Sand Island in Honolulu Harbor early in the morning. The Territorial Civil Defense Agency had been alerted the day before and had its headquarters set up in Diamond Head crater. The units of the 298th RCT on Oahu were mobilized early on the morning of the 22nd and actually moved out to various localities in the city where they simulated their emergency duties. The 298th command post was set up in Punchbowl Crater, and the Adjutant General moved his staff into a field command post in Diamond Head Crater. The 2nd Bn., 298th Inf. from Wahiawa, Pearl City, Waialua, and Kaneohe was moved by truck into Honolulu where it joined the rest of the RCT. Radio contact was maintained between the State Staff and HNG units on Hawaii, Maui, and Kauai. During the course of the exercise plans were prepared and simulated orders were issued for moving elements of the 299th RCT to Oahu to reinforce the 298th. The consensus of opinion was that the exercise was most valuable. It gave the various HNG staffs an opportunity to test the plans that they had prepared for emergency duty, and the officers and men of the various units had an opportunity to learn at first hand what they would be called upon to do in case of a disaster.

An exercise similar to the one just described was planned and carried out in Hilo by the Hawaii County Civil Defense Coordinator on 18 November 1951. Elements of the 299th RCT in Hilo and rural Hawaii participated in the exercise, which was considered most successful.

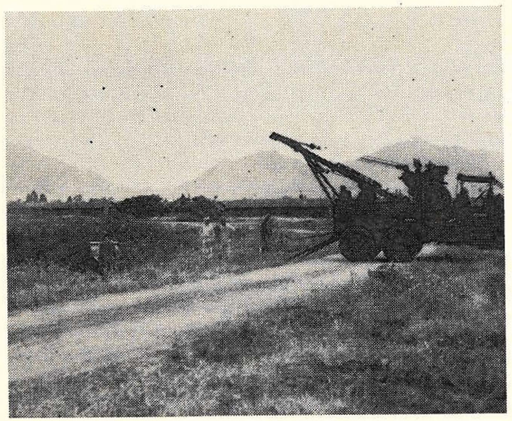
The most recent civil defense exercise was "Operation Equinox" which was held in Honolulu on 22-23 March 1952. The April 1951 exercise had turned up certain organizational deficiencies in the various civil defense agencies, and after these had been studied and corrections made, it was again considered necessary to test the organization. The Director, Mr. Cobb, accordingly asked the assistance of General Makinney in preparing an appropriate exercise. During February and early March the General's staff wrote the problem, known as a staff



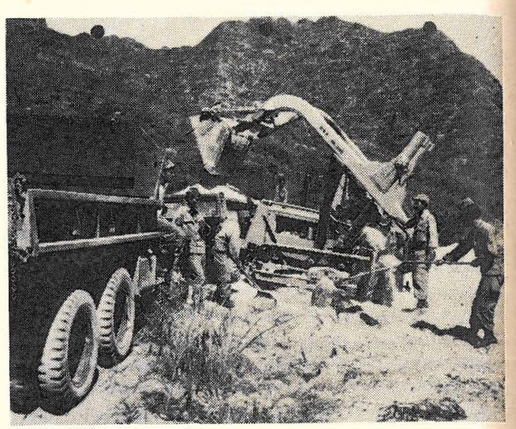
298th Inf. field kitchen feeds evacuees and rescue workers.



Hq. Co., 2d Bn. 298th Inf. operates its CP on Middle St. during the exercise.



613th Ordnance Co. wrecking crew retrieves a 2½ ton truck.



277th Engineer Co., operating heavy equipment in rescue and reconstruction.

training exercise, and working with the civil defense agencies made plans for the conduct and control of the exercise. Theoretical situations were given to the civil defense agencies two weeks and again 20 hours before the time of an assumed atomic bomb explosion over Honolulu. The time of the assumed explosion of the bomb was 0800 on 23 March. The entire staffs of both the Territorial and Oahu Civil Defense Agencies had been mobilized early that morning, and the State Staff of the HNG had manned the problem control office. Starting just before and continuing after the assumed explosion, the control office issued incidents and problems requiring solutions to the two civil defense agencies. HNG officers observed the functioning of the civil defense staffs and made notes for future study by the civil defense directors. This problem again served as a very good test of the civil defense organization, and many lessons were learned which will result in an improved organization.

Thus it can be seen that the Guard's contribution to civil defense and disaster relief in the Territory has been valuable. Due to the size of the HNG, and the nature of its equipment, training, and organization, it is without doubt one of the most important elements of the civil defense setup. As long as the situation requires, the HNG will continue to participate actively in planning, testing, and improving civil defense.



HNG Staff Officers keep situation map posted during "Operation Equinox."

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HOW STRONG IS RED CHINA?

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While we debate whether Europe or Asia is to be the principal long-range objective of Moscow, the Kremlin has kindled more than half a dozen fires in the Orient, minor blazes to be sure, but strong enough to engage much of the military strength of such nations as Great Britain in Malaya, and France in Indochina. Whether these assorted adventures indicate Asia is Soviet Russia's ultimate goal may well turn out to be a purely academic question. For the hard fact is that today the struggle in Asia is a hot one, and will probably continue to be one into many tomorrows.

Within the troubled vastness of Asia much of what will and will not happen depends upon the capabilities and limitations of Red China. As Communism's first team in the Far East, she furnishes the power for all the lesser satellites in Asia.

Her true ability to wage war is one of Communist China's most closely guarded secrets, and in her power—or lack of it—lies the key to future "Koreas" in Asia. While much of what we would like to know is well hidden behind a tightly-woven bamboo variety of the Iron Curtain, there are some salient facts that she cannot conceal—facts that may well give the free nations of the world a clear and intimate view of our most recent Communist adversary.

Economic, military and political factors all play an important role in China's strength. But the trio rests squarely upon a single base: the strategic geography of the country.

Because of its very simplicity, the strategic geography of China has long been an underestimated factor. But it cannot be discounted, for it serves as a most important delimiting force in China's power struggle. China's geography acts both as an asset and a liability to her present ambitions in Asia, and can be either friend or foe, depending on how it is used and how it is understood.

In relation to the greater Far East orbit, China's strategic value is one of dominance—dominance over all other nations in East Asia. Her continental limits not only touch the most distant frontiers of the Orient, but as one of the world's largest land masses, China is, geographically speaking, *the* central Asia power. This fact, long recognized by the Chinese themselves, is reflected in their own name for the country—Chung-kuo, or Middle Kingdom.

Until recent times China was unable to capitalize upon this dominance. Internally weak and divided, her history has been marked by events taking place entirely within her own borders, with little or no attention paid to the outside world. Today, however, China is stirring, slowly arriving at the realization of her strong geographical asset. In all probability, she intends to make good use of this in the future, spreading fear and dissension through the marginal regions and utilizing her frontiers, with applied strength and elasticity, to weaken, then control and embrace the small, less powerful states of Asia.

China is also favored by the two great geographical captains of defense: space and topography. Her vastness of land and rugged terrain present formidable problems to the invader, for China is in no sense a "land of passage," and this great defense in depth furnishes her with a protective cover which largely nullifies her weaknesses in weapons and machines.

The Japanese Empire waged a long, seven-year contest in China which drained her of military man-power and resources. There is evidence that when Japan realized that she could only hope to neutralize, not conquer, China that she embarked upon her fatal eastward strike against Pearl Harbor. It is important to note that China has never, in all her history, been completely conquered by an enemy, and the attempt, even for a world power using modern military techniques, would prove most difficult.

But if China is favored by geography, she has other points which are not to her advantage. While her space and topography are favorable to interior defense, these factors, coupled with primitive transportation and medieval economic structure, prevent her from acting in a well coordinated singular effort, and this greatly limits her striking power. Her vast human-sea armies move slowly, bunched up and moving like a caterpillar. Her attacks, although violent, must be short-termed and sporadic, chopped off by almost insurmountable problems in logistics. The trackless mountain ranges and roadless space only serve to separate and box up the land into small quasi-independent areas. Like the serrated sections of a grenade, each part must support itself, and each stubbornly refuses either to fuse or to bridge the others.

Thus, as an offensive power, giant China must move in a double set of chains. Her ability to wage any sustained large-scale offensive operations, even on her own soil, is questionable.

China's economy is based upon the soil, with more than ninety per cent of her people tied to the land. The importance of this cannot be minimized, for we know that modern wars are fought by nations whose economy is based on heavy industry.



The Chinese Communists know this. So when they came into power in 1949, they began feverish efforts to obtain Soviet technical and material aid and to develop new industrial areas, improve transportation and communications, and train workmen in industrial skills.

But the building of an industrial war economy is a slow and costly process at best. And Red China today has neither the time nor the finances to do the whole job. She is also short of iron and coal, both basic necessities for any industrialization. Though China has considerable resources of coal and iron, both are of extremely inferior quality. Lack of adequate transportation compounds the difficulty of production as the coal mines and deposits of ore are distant from each other.

What little heavy machinery China had in Manchuria was looted by the USSR in 1945. Even today, China's industrial centers in these regions (her best, but definitely no Ruhr) have yet to attain their pre-World War II production.

A final limiting factor is the lack of skilled workers. Today China can number not more than three million of these. The high illiteracy rate and the peasant's natural dislike for leaving his farm suggests that few will be entering industry, unless forced.

In view of all this, it appears that at best China can hope to expand a small industrial economy only by improving an industrial economy on her basic agrarian economy. The present artificial "increasing of the tempo" by the Reds, even with considerable Soviet help, places a serious burden upon the shoulders of the peasant. The causes of the recent guerrilla resistance in southern China can probably be largely traced to the heavy taxes and other drains forced upon the people to support this attempted expansion. Any Communist hopes of hastily building large arsenals, machine shops or other heavy industry must surely be born of opium dreams rather than a cold study of hard facts.

Unlike those nations whose military strength is assessed in terms of over-all firepower, China, because of her material and economic deficiencies, can only measure military power in terms of men. Her tactics require the use of manpower rather than the use of weapons *and* manpower combined. It is only natural, then, that her methods must be applied through human-sea and leapfrog tactics, rather than by firepower and mobility.

Korea provides a costly refutation of the fallacy supported by many Chinese military commanders for decades, that massed numerical superiority decides the outcome of battles. The Communist leaders are becoming more and more aware of the superiority of massed fire over massed men. As each newly committed Chinese division was pulverized in General Van Fleet's attritious meat-grinder, the point was driven home all the harder to Red warlords in Peiping.

The so-called limitless manpower of Red China is the cause of another fallacy commonly accepted today. Even a cursory examination shows that Red China can throw very few more men into the field than, say, the United States. A practical estimate of relative manpower should give the U. S. a pool of some 12-13 million, and Red China a figure of not more than 14-16 million.

The facts are more clearly demonstrated when we recall that while the over-all population of China is some three times greater than that of the United States (450 to 150 million). But there are five important reasons why China's military manpower is limited.

(1) The primitive state of the agricultural economy of the country requires more than three out of every five persons to till the soil, thus reducing the number of men available for service.

(2) The general health and physical condition of the average Chinese is far below that of the average American. This gives the Reds a high IV-F casualty rate, and the men in service are more susceptible to epidemic and plague, as testified by recent events in Korea.

(3) Haphazard conscription practices approximate those used by our Colonies in 1776. Also the nature of the country leaves many men in scattered, remote areas out of reach of induction processes.

(4) China's financial and economic capacity is not sufficient to maintain a large standing or fighting force over long periods. While the United States finds it a heavy drain to maintain a similar force in readiness, the costs to a backward nation like Red China must be relatively astronomical.

(5) The final factor—that of age groups—is the most important. In China forty per cent of the total population is under fifteen years of age (thirteen per cent in the United States). Because of the high death and birth rate, this large manpower group never develops into fighting material. And economically it remains largely dependent upon the older age groups.

When considered in sum, these factors serve to deflate the popular myth of China's "endless hordes." While some may say, "China can afford to lose ten or fifteen to one on the battlefield, so long as she retains her basic cadre elements," we can seriously question the truth of this proposition. Indeed, it is more likely true that China cannot afford to take large losses, trained or not.

Red China's deficiencies in war equipment means that she must receive all her tanks, planes and artillery from and by the good graces of the Soviet Union. The Chinese themselves well realize that always there are strings attached to Soviet gifts. They are even more aware that such gifts consist largely of obsolete or obsolescent types —an effective factor that will insure China's war machine a place far behind that of those nations which produce their own or can obtain up-to-date material.

Since Chinese strength in this respect is almost completely dependent upon the Soviet Union, she must, of necessity, tie herself closely to the Soviet military machine for survival. However, to assume that the Chinese Red Army is merely a cheap imitation of her ally would be a costly error. For the Chinese, including Communist Chinese, are noted for their individuality, and are not prone to throw away their long years of struggle for the questionable position of a satellite power.

The Chinese Red Army is Chinese and not Russian. True, some of its top leaders are Soviet-trained, but most of them have been nurtured on a particular brand of military tactics unlike those of any other nation. It is extremely unlikely that these leaders would permit themselves to become assimilated, either in doctrine or organization, into the forces of the Soviet Union. Indeed, in some techniques, notably guerrilla tactics and psychological warfare, the Chinese Reds have proved themselves

superior even to some of the more materially advanced Western Nations.

The political side of our pyramid is probably the most difficult to appraise, for all future predictions must rest upon the ability of the present Communist regime to remain in power.

Centralized authority in China has been a concept maintained more in theory than in practice. Racial minorities, geographical barriers, and economic backwardness all have been factors instrumental in hindering a one-government rule of the country. China's history has been one of many governments and many leaders. Even the most recent stabilized, long-term government, the Nationalist under Chiang Kai-shek, was absolute in name only. It was constantly forced to make pacts with all-powerful, local warlords who were in effect the real rulers of China.

The Communists have probably advanced farthest toward uniting and completely controlling the country than any of their predecessors. Gaining much of North China under the guise of "agrarian reformers," they utilized their guerrilla armies to overrun the remaining areas, encountering little resistance from the badly demoralized and ill-led Nationalist troops. With their final "liberation" of all China late in 1949, the Reds established their capital at Peiping and proceeded to prove themselves Communists in the true meaning of the word.

Now, after the passage of more than two years, the fruits of their rule are becoming more and more evident. Bloody purges, mass-hysteria trials and aggressive wars are constant companions of the people. Although there are the usual signs of discontent, and there are many Chinese who would probably welcome back any other government—even that of Chiang Kai-shek—the general weight of evidence seems to rest in favor of the Reds. For despite the serious losses and drains resulting from involvement in Korea, the Communists are probably more firmly intrenched in power than Red China's enemies would like to admit.

This has been accomplished by elimination and propaganda. In the elimination phase, the Reds executed tens of thousands of individuals proven or suspected of being unsympathetic to the Red regime. Today, in the cities and on the farms, few are left who even dare whisper against the present government. As for the guerrillas in South China, the Communist domination has been established through wholesale elimination, either by local militia control or large-scale military operations. As of the present, regardless of what some reports would indicate, the guerrilla threat to the Reds has been largely eliminated, as these units, undirected and without outside supply sources or outside assistance have been one by one destroyed.

In propaganda, the Communists have been concentrating their efforts upon their most avid supporters, the country's youth. Realizing that the youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow, they have succeeded in converting the majority of the younger people to the Communist cause. It is not uncommon in Red China to find large cities and rural districts ruled by the dictatorial authority of a few 20- or 25-year-old Communist hotheads. And denunciation of one's friends—or even the members of one's family—has become a popular practice.

The long-run threat from this quarter is evident, for unless this one-sided education can be countered, the Red regime within a few years will rule a people who are nothing but puppets.

Probably the most striking weakness in the present Red regime can be found within rather than without. As in all states founded by force and fear, the grab for power among the Chinese leaders is becoming an acute possibility. Already rivals for succession to the double throne in the Peiping government (now held by the ill Mao Tse-tung and the aging, semi-retired Chu Teh), are many.

If and when such a break should come, we could expect a decisive, but perhaps behind-the-scenes, struggle for individual and group supermacy. The possibilities for such a coup are manifold, leading anywhere from a Tito-like break with the USSR to an actual collapse of the Party. A politically and militarily watchful U. S. would certainly benefit from such an event.

And *sub rosa* and underground activities, if encouraged and directed with intelligence and ability, could well hasten such an event. Full reliance upon such a windfall, however, could be a foolhardy proposition, for the Reds are noted for their ability to close ranks quickly, purging those who fail in their power grabs. But where breed the germs of greed, dissension and lust (and they well may be doing that today behind the Bamboo Curtain) there is also violence, failure and downfall for many, including some Communists themselves.

In sum, then, the Chinese Communists are politically much stronger than some would have us believe. They are further strong defensively, both through geographical and historical factors, through decades of experience in defensive and guerrilla warfare operations. But as an active, first-line offensive military power, her economics, manpower and geography all tend to act as a heavy anchor to Red China's dreams of acting as the Soviet Union of the Far East. Korea for the Chinese is a full-scale, total war effort rather than a side show or secondary theater. But the facts would seem to indicate that, within the immediate future at least, China cannot be expected to wage any broader or more intensive offensive operation than we have witnessed in Korea.

If and when the Korea conflict is brought to a conclusion, we can logically expect more "Koreas" in Asia. Spearheaded by Red China and backed by the resources of the Soviet Union, Burma, Indochina and Malaya could all prove favorable points for attack. But such individual, one-country operations are, in all probability, the limit of Red China's war potential for some years to come.

Realizing this, the free nations of the world can and should institute such effective countermeasures as are possible to neutralize China's power. A rigid blockade, smashing her eighteenth century transportation and communications facilities, chewing up her manpower reserves, instituting vigorous psychological warfare techniques slanted at both the Chinese and other Asiatic peoples, are all possible measures that can be used to drive a wedge between China and the the Soviet Union.

Knowing China's war potential, her power and her weakness, we can act accordingly. There is no reason why, both militarily and politically we cannot effectively neutralize the threat of the second most powerful Communist nation today—the shackled giant, Red China.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD GUNNERY MEET

by CAPT. VERNON FLAKE, HANG

George Air Force Base, Victorville, California was the scene of the annual aerial gunnery meet held by the Air National Guard. This meet was held from 28 March through 4 April, 1952. All Units of the Air National Guard which were not in Federal Service were invited to send representative teams to enter the competition.

Because of maintenance and supply problems, it was decided by the National Guard Bureau to hold the meet with F-51H type aircraft only. The F-51H was an unfamiliar aircraft to two units of the Air National Guard—Puerto Rico, and Hawaii. However, to help compensate for this handicap, the Bureau authorized both of these teams to arrive early in order to participate in a short transition course in F-51H's.

The pilots from Hawaii were selected as the result of a local competative Aerial Gunnery contest, held by the 199th Fighter Squadron during an eight month period. The three pilots sent to the meet were Major Carlos W. Bonham Jr., Captain Vernon Flake, and Captain Robert B. Maguire. The armament section of the team was composed of M/Sgt. John H. Beaumont Jr., T/Sgt. Lloyd E. Thompson, and S/Sgt. Howard Ward.

During a short period from 17 March to 22 March, the Hawaii team received thorough instructions in all phases of the F-51H at the Air National Guard base of the 194th Fighter Squadron located at Van Nuys, California. M/Sgt. Beaumont and his crew were familiarized with the armament systems of the F-51H, after which they and the pilots proceeded to George Air Force Base.

The members of the Hawaii team were very graciously received by the California Air National Guard and felt much indebted to them for their friendliness and hospitality. Their kokua did much to help the Hawaii team cut down the handicap of firing in the meet in unfamiliar aircraft.

The pilots of the Hawaii team left Van Nuys for George Air Force Base, flying the planes which had been assigned them for the meet. They arrived a week before the big show, which enabled the entire team to complete the bore-sighting and firing-in of their planes.

Normally, George Air Force Base has two (2) fighter-bomber wings stationed there, but during the perod of the Air National Guard Gunnery Meet, both wings were on temporary duty in Texas on "Operation Longhorn," a joint Army-Air Force Maneuver. Of interest, too, is that the tactical wings and supporting squadrons at George Air Force Base are composed of activated Air National Guard Units. For this reason, the participating squadrons were welcomed and made to feel at home by people who spoke and understood the same language.

The Meet began with the following greeting from Major General Earl T. Ricks, Deputy Chief for Air, National Guard Bureau:

"It is with sincere pride that I welcome each of you to the second annual gunnery exercise to be staged by the Air National Guard.

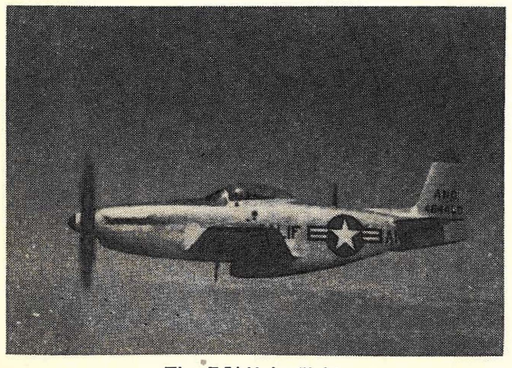
"We are not here today to 'learn' fighter gunnery as such . . . but rather to prove and to see proven how well its techniques have been mastered. To this end we have chosen the medium of traditional American competition, born of the spirit of close cooperation and teamwork.

"Here today, through your efforts, you will again show the Air National Guard to be the effective and compact fighting component of the United States Air Force it was conceived to be.

"To each of you I wish to extend my very best wishes for a most successful and enjoyable exercise."

The competative program consisted of four Aerial Gunnery Missions (two at 20,000 feet; two at 10,000 feet), three air to ground gunnery missions, three skip bombing missions, three rocket firing missions, and three dive bombing missions. Ranges used were built to conform in all respects to regulation Air Force gunnery ranges.

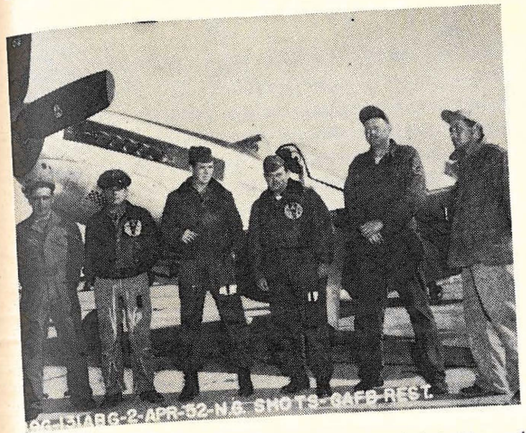
The experience was a valuable one for each man on the Hawaii team. Not only did they return with new information and techniques to impart to the 199th Fighter Squadron at home, but lasting friendships were made with fellow guardsmen from almost every location. The genuine comraderie experienced did much to bring them closer to their fellow units throughout the country, developing a greater esprit de corps throughout the Air National Guard.



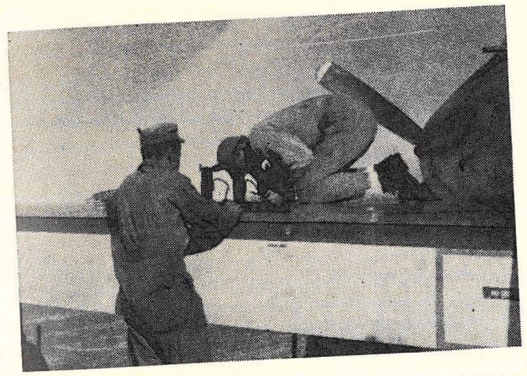
The F-51-H in flight.



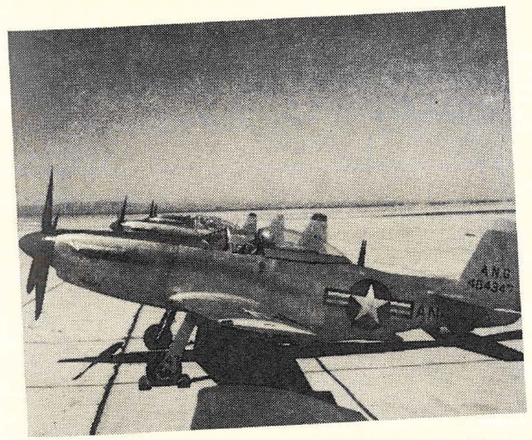
Scoring aerial targets.



Hawaii Air National Guard Team. L to R: S/Sgt. Howard Ward, Capt. Vernon Flake, Capt. Robert B. Maguire, Major Carlos W. Bonham, Jr., M/Sgt. John H. Beaumont, Jr., T/Sgt. Lloyd E. Thompson.



S/Sgt. Howard Ward and M/Sgt. John Beaumont checking the armament on the F-51-H, prior to one of the gunnery missions.

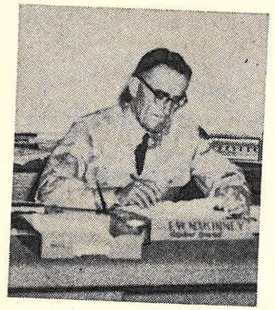


The F-51-H's lined up at George Air Force Base, California.



Getting ready for a mission.





The Adjutant General's Column

One of the most important subjects discussed at the Adjutants General Association conference last February was the Army Construction Program. The form of the Agreement between the States, Territories, and the Federal Government for this construction was approved by the Secretary of the Army. The sum of $198,000 has been allocated to Hawaii for the construction of a three unit armory at the National Guard reservation adjoining Lyman Field. The last legislature appropriated $58,000 to match Federal funds for this armory. The Agreement, and allied papers are now in the office of the Territorial Public Works Department, for accomplishment. When signed and returned to Washington it is expected that funds will be released for this project. The Public Works Department will be in charge of this and other future armory construction.

A restudy of Armory needs for the Hawaii National Guard has resulted in the establishment of a construction priority of twenty-five armories. It is hoped that the next legislature will support this program to provide funds to match Federal Funds in the ratio of 25% Territorial to 75% Federal. New armories planned for construction, in the next fiscal year are: 3-unit armory at Wahiawa, Oahu, one-unit armory at Kapaa, Kauai, one-unit armory at Kahalui, Maui, and a one-unit armory at Olaa, Hawaii.

The President's Column

In the last issue I spoke of the Hawaii Guardsman's contributions to unit athletic funds. I deem it of significant import to remind you at this time of the splendid record our magazine has enjoyed and of the fine credit it has brought to Hawaii. The "Guardsman" has done its part for you and now asks that you not only continue your support but that you encourage those who have not subscribed to do so at once. All new subscriptions will be effective July 1st but complimentary copies of this issue will be sent at once. Let's keep our subscription goal of 4000 up—surely this is not a high figure for 5900 guardsmen to maintain.

On March 15th the HNGA delegates amended the Constitution and By-Law insofar as delegates are concerned. The amendments as approved, now provide and require that delegates to the HNGA be elected based on the number of officers and warrant officers carried on the rolls of the Association, as well as the organization. The delegates felt that every officer should be a member of this Association. The Constitution previously authorized delegates to the National Convention based on the number allotted Hawaii without providing for their expenses. Elections will now be made subject to Association funds that can be expended for such. An examination of the Association rolls indicated that several battalions and units had maintained a 100% membership. This reflects a high degree of esprit de corps, leadership and interest in the HNG. It was felt that if this spirit is maintained and accelerated, the Association may be able to send two delegates to Denver next October.

The delegates discussed the advantages of bowling as a means of recreation and revenue. It was decided to investigate the possibilities of building alleys at certain armories and to press for the necessary funds.

The Secretary will soon be asking organization commanders to hold elections for their FY 53 delegates to the next general conference which is tentatively set for June 20th. These delegates will elect the Association officers for 1953 and carry out any other matters that may require attention. Early thoughts along this line will assure the election of delegates and officers whose interest in the HNG, will serve to influence the continued growth and success of the association.

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Hq. & Hq. Co., 298th Infantry

by M/Sgt. Thomas N. See

The NCO Club of this organization has donated two trophies to be awarded to the riflemen attaining the highest scores with the M-1 and the Carbine. Recently this unit conducted its instructional firing and from the looks of things, the old timers are faced with stiff competition from the new faces on the range, Hzrot Cademas and Masashi Kitaoka with carbines, and Clarence E. Amaral with the M-1 are doing exceptionally well. From the ranks of the oldies, M/Sgt. Thomas T. Iyamatsu (if he doesn't forget his glasses), M/Sgt. Henry W. Nihau (if he goes to bed early), Cpl. Kinney K. K. Loui (if it doesn't rain), and SFC James B. Brown (if he brings his firing jacket and doesn't fire through the same hole too often) will be the top contenders.

No news article can be complete without including some praise to the men who keep our stomachs content. SFC George Palolo and his cooks have indeed done an excellent job of keeping the troops happy during Inactive Duty Training, and we are anxiously awaiting Summer Camp so that we may receive meals from the Mess Section three times a day.

On the night of 21 April 1952, this unit was honored by a visit from the former RCT Commander, Colonel Wilhelm A. Andersen, retired. After scanning over the many new faces in the unit he was somewhat relieved to discover a familiar face in that of M/Sgt. Albert B. Loebenstein.

We congratulate our new Lieutenant Colonel, Francis S. Takemoto, Executive Officer of this RCT, on his promotion.

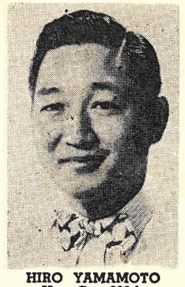
The NCO Club has elected a new board of officers. President for the year 1952 is M/Sgt. Thomas N. See. His officers include: SFC Pedro N. Sanchez, 1st Vice-President; SFC James B. Brown, 2nd Vice-President; Cpl. James T. Yamanishi, Recording Secretary; Sgt. Ernest T. K. Lau, Corresponding Secretary; M/Sgt. Albert B. Loebenstein, Treasurer; Sgt. George M. Pacheco, Financial Secretary; and SFC Valentine Peroff, Master at Arms. To commemorate its 2nd Anniversary, the NCO Club planned a gala affair at the Niumalu Hotel on the 9th of May. A large gathering attended. Future events planned include a picnic after Summer Camp and of course a children's Christmas party.

The attendance of this unit has increased considerably during the last three months and we are now well over the desired RCT average by several percentage points. The I & R Platoon of this unit, led by M/Sgt. Walter K. Holau, has attained 100% attendance and is worthy of praise.

Congratulations to the following men on their promotions: Sergeant Kazuo Hodai, Corporals Francis K. Kaneshiro, Richard K. W. Lum.

The following new enlistments are announced: Pvt's., E-1 Herbert Y. Tanaka, Edward F. Miranda, Jr., John De Ponte, Jr., and Vincent de Veas.

Recent transferees from the 299th RCT are: SFC Harold K. Tarumoto, Sgt. Charles H. Auld, Jr., Pvt. E-2 Jitsuo Ushiroda, Pvt. E-2 Ricardo R. Velasco, and Pvt. E-1 Masashi Kitaoka.



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120th Military Police Company

by Lt. Charles F. W. Chong

We just completed weapons qualification and are happy to announce that 100% of the officers and enlisted men have qualified with their individual weapons. Other units of the Hawaii National Guard can be envious of our figure of merit for 1952.

The company's indoor rifle team fired in the recent Chief of National Guard Bureau's Trophy Matches against other units of the Hawaii National Guard, The VI Army Area and in the Nationals. The members of the team are now donating their own time in the construction of an indoor rifle range which should increase the number of "Pin Wheels." The 120th Military Police Company Rifle Team is one to be reckoned within the ensuing small bore rifle matches.

We are all looking forward for the overnight problem which will be held on the 10-11 May 1952 at Pupukea. The entire problem will be based primarily on the Army Training Test for the MP Co. Although it will be hard work, a lot of "good fun" is anticipated. Hot coffee, doughnuts and hotdogs will be served after the night problem—seconds and thirds will be available to all.

Letters to employers requesting their permitting members to attend summer camp have already been sent out and their response are encouraging. A 100% attendance of officers and enlisted men is expected again this year.

Medical Company, 298th Infantry

by Sgt. Victor H. Kuboi

Congratulations to the following men on their promotions recently received: Pvts.-2, Raymond K. Akana, Junius S. Y. Lum, Shoichi Oku, Noriyuki Ota, Tokio Shito, Albin A. Suganuma; Pfc's., Joseph O. Ching, Alfred Y. H. Chun, Herman Damo, Richard G. Macdonald, Bert M. Miyamoto, Stanley K. Muraoka, Yukio Oshiro, Solomon K. Perry, Paul P. Sequeira, Jr. and Sgt. Victor H. Kuboi. Sgt. Victor H. Kuboi who was transferred from Hq. and Hq. Co., 298th Inf., is the present Administrative Assistant for this unit.

Bernard W. C. Lee who was appointed 2nd Lt. during the latter part of last year is awaiting Federal recognition.

Lt. Francis T. C. Au has been recommended for Captaincy.

Sgt. Benigno Dano reenlisted for three years and M/Sgt. Charles J. Jusinski, SFC James J. Nakamura, Cpl. Takayuki Nakamura have reenlisted for another two years. The new enlistees in Medical Company are Joseph Keliikuli, Jr., Daniel M. Mana, Seikichi Taba, Kenneth T. Hashimoto and Roy K. Suganuma. Cpl. Kazuto Nagakura was recently transferred from the 299th Infantry.

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Heavy Mortar Co., 298th Infantry

The following enlisted men of this unit were promoted to the grades indicated effective 11 February 1952. M/Sgt. Clarence W. C. Chock, SFC Kenneth S. Miyoshi, Sgt. Wilfred K. P. Chun, Cpl. Jacob K. Barros, Cpl. Herman H. Kahalewai, Cpl. Gerald W. Y. Kam, Cpl. Charles S. Kubo, Cpl. Raymond K. C. Look, Cpl. James T. Maeda and Cpl. Edward N. Nakama. Pfc. Paul P. Murakawa, and Pfc. George F. Tuthill were promoted effective 1 April 1952. Chevrons of their respective grades were presented to each individual by the unit commander at company formation. CONGRATULATIONS!

Pvt.-2 Thomas T. Teruya of this unit has completed the Automotive Maintenance Course held at Schofield Barracks, T.H. on 28 March 1952. Pvt.-2 Teruya completed this course with the highest score (89.27) in his class and is considered the highest yet attained by anyone attending this school. He has been also recommended to attend an automotive maintenance school on the mainland. Pvt.-2 Teruya has reflected much credit to this unit and the Hawaii National Guard.

Sgt. Stanley Chun, Sgt. Gordon J. B. Dang, and Sgt. Peter K. Hanohano of this unit have just completed the Lt. and Hv. Wpns. Ldr. Crse. on 26 March 1952 at Fort Benning, Ga.

This unit has been conducting firing with the three-inch sub-caliber mortar for training at the company's mortar training area at Fort Ruger and food served during these week-end training were plentiful and such individual was well contented.

Pvt.-1 Stanley M. Onishi has become a member of this unit and has been performing his duties in an excellent manner. Pvt.-1 Alfred J. Barros Jr. transferred from Hv. Mort. Co., 299th Inf.

Service Company, 298th Infantry

by Pvt. Harry K. Fujiyama

We boast of a rise in our daily attendance, due no doubt to the innovation of Caribbage, Volleyball and Small Bore, Cal. 22 firing. The following are in charge of these activities: Cribbage—SFC Francis Lum; Volleyball—Joseph Laikona, Jr.; 22 cal. CWO Joseph K. Camacho.

Service Company is proud to have placed first in the Terrtiorial Rifle Matches. The honors go to WOJG Ralph Apo, 272; Sgt. Harry Wood, 260; SFC Kaoru Miyamoto, 257; and Pvt. Earl Iwata, 247. Brig. Gen. F. W. Makinney and Col. Robert L. Stevenson highlighted a presentation ceremony by personally awarding medals to the respective shooters Sgt. Harry Wood also received a Silver Medal for attending a score of 362 in the Small Arms Tournament sponsored by the "Dale Pistol and Rifle Club."

Remodeling of our Supply Room is in high gear with SFC Kaoru Miyamoto and his able assistant, Cpl. Gilbert Kaikainahaole, supervising.

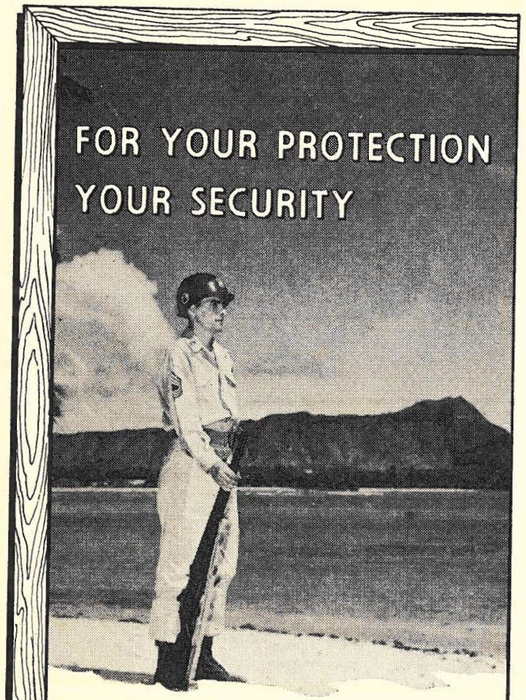
There are quite a few new faces showing deep interest in the Hawaii National Guard. Among them are John Kauo, Kam School star football and baseball player and Peter Ventura, a Cadet Major in the McKinley High School Junior ROTC.

Catcher Robert Kaneko, Pitcher Clayton Mitsui, 1st Base Walt Kaneko, 2nd Base Bill Furtado and outfielder Val Kaloa played on the Hawaii National Guard Baseball team in the Hawaii Winter baseball league.

The personnel section of the company held a promotion party at Cpl. Francis Santos' home for SFC Francis Lum, Sgt. Edward Kam, Sgt. Fred Honda, and Sgt. Ken Higa. Twenty members and their guests were present.

The chow put out by SFC Lloyd Chang and his mess makers was out of this world. As Melchor Abinosa said





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Service Co., 298th Infantry (Cont.)

"Best I've eaten since I have been in the Guard." Cpl. Joseph Houghtailing said "Gotta eat slow, so I can eat more."

Our thanks to Maj. Albert Yim and CWO Robert Inouye who come in on Saturdays to break rations for us.

Our thanks to the boys who do the most work but receive the least credit; headed by SFC Lambert Kaiminaauao of the truck section and M/Sgt. Crispino Gilleres of the Maintenance Section. The boys gave a lot of their time driving the various companies on the weekend firing.

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

by Cpl. Henry S. Izaki

The strength of this organization was hard hit when three officers, Major John F. Bryan, Capt. Clarence E. Lincoln and Lt. Morio Morihara were transferred. Capt. Francis K. Tom was relieved as Bn. Adjutant and S-1 to take over the Battalion S-3 position, while Lt. Howard G. Christ has taken over the position held by Capt. Lincoln.

Two additional newcomers have joined our unit. Sgt. William K. Grube, formerly with Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 298th Inf., joined Dec. 10, 1951. He has been assigned as platoon leader of P & A Platoon, a promotion for the newcomer. An Em from Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 299th Inf., Pvt. Ellsworth L. Simeona, has been with this unit since January 2, 1952.

Two enlisted men were promoted on December 25th. Robert Macario of the Intelligence Section wear 3 stripes on his sleeves and Edwin R. Castillo, Jr., of Communication Wire Section, who earned his Corporal stripes.

Our basketball team is shaping up nicely for the coming season, says headman Cpl. George K. Kahapea.

Eight enlisted men were advanced to pay grade Pvt. E-2, as follows: Ralph D. Alapai, Jr., Kenneth L. T. Ching; Harold J. Enos; Kelvin K. H. Lau; Robert G. Shimbaku; Richard J. Takara; Arthur T. Yamamoto and Boniface D. S. Yoro. On April 1st, the following men were promoted to Pvt. first class—Francis M. S. Ching, David K. Niau and Ervin E. Subee. Ten others receiving promotions on April 7th, were M/Sgt. George F. Whitehorne, SFC Kenneth D. Batongbacal, George K. Kahapea, Jr., Wayne Newcomb, Sgt. Kataichi Ninomiya, Henry S. Iizaki, Edward F. Doctorello, Robert Joseph, Auto Mechanic, Masuo Kino, Code Clerk and Cpl. Clarence K. Muraoka, Headquarters Clerk.

Hq. Co., 1st Bn. received the "Army National Guard Award for Efficiency in Training" for attaining a Training Index of 53 (2) during FY 1951 as recorded during our annual Field Training.

A precision drill team has been organized under the expert leadership of Sgt. William K. Grube. The boys are beginning to display their hidden talents.

NEWS

Company A, 298th Infantry

by Sgt. Samuel A. Ching

With the transfer of our Company Supply Sergeant, SFC John Afalla, to Co. D, 298th Inf., Ft. Ruger, T. H. there existed a vacancy for this position. On February 1, 1952, SFC Harry S. Iha, Supply Sergeant for Co. G, Kaneohe, Oahu, was transferred to this company thus filling the existing vacancy. He is proving to be a very capable and concientious young man. His work with Company A has proven an asset to our organization.

There was also an existing vacancy for an Assistant Administrator for Company A. With too big a load being carried by WO Charles E. Fogle of Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 298th Inf., who was also attending the records of Company A, this vacancy was filled on 1 December 1951. Fitting into the job was Cpl. Maurice A. Souza transferred from Company K, 298th Inf., Kapaa, Kauai, T. H. He is also working hard to keep the records of this company on an up-to-date level.

M/Sgt. Victor K. Kanoa recently completed his 20th year of service with the Hawaii National Guard.

A few promotions were noted in the recent past. Heading the list are the following: SFC Masaichi Miyatake, Cpl. Abel Q. C. Malczon, Cpl. Harry L. S. Au, Cpl. Esmael Dela Cruz, Jr., Cpl. Eric S. Lean, and Cpl. Maurice A. Souza.

Sgt. Senki Uyeunten, our very capable NCO departed on 14 Mar. '52 to attend the Light and Heavy Weapons Infantry Leader Course at Ft. Benning, Ga. We are hoping to send more of our fine men to the military schools on the mainland in the near future.

Our men are really proving themselves on the firing ranges during our Inactive Sunday Drills. Just look at our record cards and see how well they are doing.

Summer Camp is just a short ways off and the "No Scared 'Em" motto is again coming to life. Keep your ears open and you will hear the echo of this ever-ringing motto.

Company B, 298th Infantry

The men of Baker during the last quarter raised their attendance to 91.30 per cent. The highest attendance so far has been 94.7 per cent.

The training of the company also has improved and favorable comments have been received from various sources.

Baker had two fighters, Alfonso Palpallotoc and Stanley Harrington, in the AAU meet that ended recently.

Harrington won the territorial 139 pound crown and won his first two fights, held within three hours of each other, in the NAAU meet at Boston; one by a knockout and the other by a decision. He lost his first fight by a decision on the second day. Considering the talent in the 138-lb. class and that this is his first year, we are proud of him and look forward to his becoming better in the future.

Jumping ahead of the Spring season, M/Sgt. Albert Ho joined the ranks of "Lost Bachelorhood" by marrying Miss Alice A. Kiyohiro. Sgt. Ho should be in good health all the time now as Alice is a nurse. The Company extends its best wishes to both of them.

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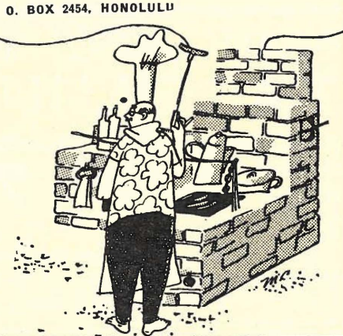

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Co. B, 298th Inf. (Cont.)

The following men have been promoted to the grades indicated:

Master Sergeant

Albert Y. G. Ho — Reginald S. E. Lee

Sergeant First Class

Joseph S. Halbuna

Sergeant

Reuben Chun — Richard Y. Kanehisa
Ricardo Dangaran — Robert I. Toshi
Tamotsu Higa — Lawrence H. Y. Whang
Gerald W. J. Young

Corporal

Kenneth K. Kano

Private First Class

Gary K. Aiko — Earl T. Harada
John A. Cadavona — Stanley S. Koza
Franklin M. A. Choy — Ruperto S. Lamadora
Henry C. W. Choy — Thomas F. Mason
George H. M. Chu — Joseph J. Makahilahila
John D. Cruze — Andrew Mitte
Anthony Dela Cruze — Theodore L. Morey
Salvador Dolor — Fulton A. Rapoza
Benjamin A. Drose — Nicholas K. Rodrigues
Jesse George — Melvin D. Ronquillo
Roy Halmos — Roger H. Tam

Private-2

Ronald E. Martin — Karl J. Poohina
Norman K. Kinney — Edwin Samera
Crispolo Versola

Cpl. Melvin J. Phillips transferred from the 299th RCT and is assigned to the first platoon.

Alan P. Baptist — Paul J. Kealoha
Stanley Harrington — Maynard L. Kwoch
Melvin L. Ho — Gordon A. Mendoza
Herman H. Jeremiah — Albert Sing Fook
Wallace Vincent

Welcome to all these new men, we hope you will have a swell time with us.

Company C, 298th Infantry

by SGT. CHARLES E. SIMPSON

A gala aloha party at a down town night-spot was given recently for Sergeant James Letoto and Sergeant David Ho. Attended by the non-coms and a majority of the men of the Company, the party was a send off for the latest members of the company to attend school at Fort Benning, Georgia. The Sergeants will enroll in the Light Weapons Course at the Infantry School.

Company C leads the battalion in the program of stepped-up promotions to meet new TO&E requirements.

The following EM recently won promotion: To Master Sergeant; Leonard L. Letoto, and to Sergeant First Class; Wlliam K. Akana, Kenneth S. Andrade, Robert Y. Arakaki, Frederick W. Cavallo, Henry K. Martin, Clarence K. W. Mow, John Y. Dang, Joseph K. Kaua, Jr., Samuel L. Keala, Jr. and Roy S. Spencer. Corporals promoted to Sergeant are: William H. Kahala, Harry Frodente, Henry L. W. Seto, Sam C. Seto, Jr. and Charles E. Simpson, Jr. Promoted to the grade of Corporal E-4 are: Henry Au, Francis E. Denis, Joseph Gomes, Jr., Atsushi Hironaka, William K. Kaohi, James K. Kaonohi, Jr., Donald K. M. Chong, David B. C. Chun, Richard E. Gonsalves, Tatsuo Izumigawa and Hazelden Kaeck.

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At the present the slogan "Five Down, One to Go" decorates the walls of the Company buildings—referring of course to the program of week-end firing which is now in progress. The Company has completed range firing at Kuliouou and transition and close combat courses at Schofield. With the completion of this week-end training and the tactical subjects now stressed in the class rooms Company C will be ready for another summer encampment.

Company D, 298th Infantry

by SFC WILLIAM M. PAZ

Some sage in the dim haze of antiquity once said, "Variety is the spice of life." This trite phrase has become a reality in the annals of "Dog" Company. The materialization of it is evidenced by the "New Look" of the company—tangibly and intangibly.

Through the efforts of the energetic and highly competent new Administrative assistant, SFC John Afalla, who was ably assisted by the equally competent Unit Caretaker, SFC Richard Eshima, the company's orderly room now boasts an informative organizational chart (which may well be the envy of the whole regiment), a highly efficient mobilization chart adapted to sudden changes that the Army is noted for, a "rejuvenated" library, and a reshifting of office equipment that permits maximum utilization of office space and equipment.

However, the New Look is not confined to administrative spheres only. Wielding hammers, saws, drills, paint brushes, "ad infinitum" the two SFCs aided by various men of the company put a new face on the orderly room. A new counter, shelves, extra desks, painted floors and walls, and a host of other accomplishments may be accredited to the men and non-coms of the company.

The most important phase of the New Look however is not tangible. It is strongly evident on the faces and actions of the men of the company. For with the advent of SFC Afalla and the subsequent face liftings, the morale of the company soared to such a degree that there are, up to press time, 21 promotions and 6 enlistees. Those promoted are:

To Master Sergeant: Jose A. Saromines.

Sergeant First Class: William M. Paz.

Sergeant: Jan Wah Chun, Harry H. C. Lee, Walter A. Tokunaga, Henry T. Kanemaru.

Corporals: William A. Apaka, Julian T. C. Chang, Herman H. C. Fong, Eikiyu Higa, George M. Hoopai, James K. Kawahara, Victor W. T. Lee, Herbert Y. C. Mew, Clarence C. Silva, Eric H. Tamura.

Pvt E-2's: Lincoln E. A. Ahlo, Anthony L. Calistro, Alvin H. Hanaoka, Vernon R. Layau, Eugene S. T. Lee.

Recent Enlistments:

Corporal: Bert M. Yamashita.

Pvt. E-1: Harold J. Dias, Thomas B. Medeiros, John A. Nobriga, Paul L. Pakele, Bert T. Sawai.

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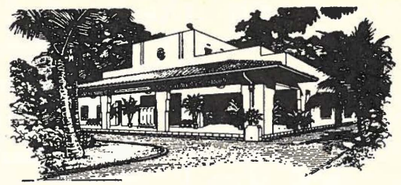

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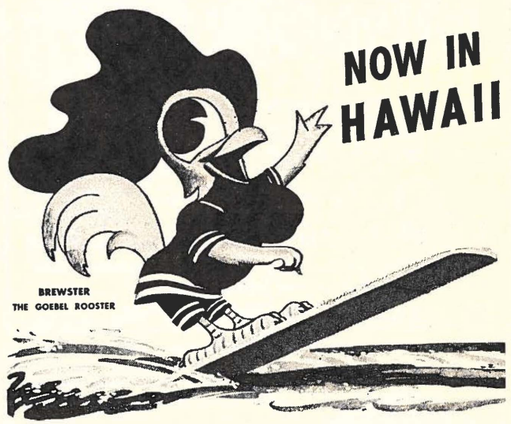

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Hq. & Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 298th Inf.

by M/Sgt. Sotero A. Bailado

Promotions among the enlisted personnel of this unit have been bestowed to SFC Renny E. Morgia now M/Sgt. and carrying out the duties of 1st Sgt. Sgt. stripes go to Henry Ishii, 1st Cook and Tomio Yoshimura, P&A Squad Leader. Cpl. stripes to Pfc. Richard K. Adaniya of our Radio Section. Pfc. stripes were earned by Norman L. Akau, Francisco Baguio, Nobuichi L. Hamada, Thomas C. H. Hyun, George Kenui, Thomas H. Kokubun, Frank N. Mehio, Arsenio Monroy, Goro Nagai, William Pai, Jr., Eusebio Ramos, Jr., Henry R. Santos, Mitsuo Takano, and Joseph L. Valenzuela. To all of these men go the heartiest congratulations.

Among newly recruited members of this organization include Cpl. Richard T. Kano formerly of Company E. He is our Motor Sergeant and also our Service Center Mechanic. Cpl. Alfred Y. C. Chow who has had five years of AUS and ERC tour of duty prior to enlisting in this unit. He is assigned as our Battalion Supply Sergeant and all indications point out that he really is just the right man for the job. Recruits enlisted are Walter C. C. Kim, a student of Leilehua High School and Clarence Kenui a student of Benjamin Parker.

Wedding bells rang for Pfc. Emilio Bailado. He was married on 15 Mr. '52 to the former Miss Julia Barawis of Keei, Kona, Hawaii. Congratulations to the both of them.

Pfc. Norman L. Akau alias Gen Akau is the proud papa of a bouncing baby boy. You can see him with a big grin every Monday night. Good going, Pop, but don't forget the cigars.

Hq. 2nd Bn. was host to a Battalion dance held on 12 April 1952 at the Battalion Gymnasium. Gaily decorated with greens and crepe paper, the affair was really enjoyed by all. Music was furnished by the Dreamer's Orchestra composed almost entirely of Wahiawa National Guardsmen headed by Major Archie Kennison, Jr. Among those present were Col. and Mrs. Stevenson, Maj. and Mrs. Kwon and Major Richard K. Tetsui. Decoration was handled by the Commo. Platoon of Hq. Co. headed by Lt. Floyd C. Hurst and M/Sgt. William K. Kealoha. Concession was headed by SFC Thomas B. Tate, Jr. and clean-up by the P&A Platoon headed by M/Sgt. Walter T. Nishimura.

Company F, 298th Infantry

by M/Sgt. Isayas Santa Ana

Back from the firing ranges of Schofield Barracks, everybody can have more sack time on Sunday mornings. Orchids go to the mess section for tasty meals which included seconds, if you were fast enough. Thanks also to the two drivers, Pfcs. Joe Agbayahi and Joseph Foster who got up as early as 4:30 A.M. to pick up the men in the remote areas.

Congratulations to every member of this unit for making it possible for Company F to receive one of the two Gold Certificate Awards from NGB for efficiency in training. Major M. Kwon, C.O. 2nd Bn. made the presentation of the Certificate. The 2nd Platoon is also to be congratulated for being the most improved platoon during the past quarter.



2d Platoon, Company F, 298th Inf.

M/Sgt. Isayas Santa Ana, Sgt. James Agaran, Herman Alporque, Frank Conselva, Busei Oishi, Kozo Orimoto, Sam Palahang, Cpl's. Godifredo Lobetos, Frank Pantohan, Potenciano Pasco, and Isamu Yasutake, Pfc's. Robert Aranaydo, Pat Calivo, Edward Chun, Diosdado Daclison, Vincent Duran, Charles Goto, Orcio Larita, Frank Leonores, Adriano Mendoza, William Miller and Rosalino Respicio are sporting their new stripes.

Basketball did not fair too well during the 2nd Bn. League and the Honolulu Armory League, but most of the other teams knew that they were in a game against us. Outstanding performers included James Olivares, Frank Pantohan, Bobby Lobetos, Alfred Respicio and Pat Calivo. Sgt. Orimoto's Columbia Cleaners donated the shirts for the team.

Free alterations on all CKC and HBT uniforms for members of this unit is being done by Charlie's Clothiers in Waipahu. Shigeo Hayashida, proprietor, has three sons in this unit, Richard, Harry and Thomas. Supply Sergeant Yorong should not have trouble outfitting the men in this unit from now on.

M/Sgt. Wilbert Aranaydo and SFC Raymond Rapoza recently reenlisted for three more years. Keep going men, the Retirement plan looks mighty good.

New enlistments include: Pvt.-1s Ben Almason, Raymong Batis, Ben Bolos, John Colon, Pedro Dano, Edwin De Lima, Aguinaldo Delizo, Alenjandro Gabaylo, Rufo Galariada, Julian Generalao, Thomas Hayashida, Le Roy Jones, Hidemi Kiyabu, William Morales, Clarence Reyes, Donald Rapoza, Jesus Sarono, James Suzuki and Wallace A. Pool.

An open house is being planned for late May. M/Sgt. Aranaydo is heading the big task.

Company G, 298th Infantry

by M/Sgt. Edmond K. Jones

On 4 February 1952, Capt. Conrad C. Tsukayama, our C.O. left to attend the Associate Officers Course at Fort Benning, Georgia. He will return in time to attend the annual field training at Kahuku.

M/Sgt. Daniel Akui and Cpl. Samuel K. Naipo are back with the unit after a grueling experience with the weather while undergoing training in the Light and Heavy Weapons Infantry Leader Course at Fort Benning.

M/Sgt. Allen Naipo decided to settle down and raise a few keikis by marrying the former Esther Aweau of

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

Kaalaea, Oahu, on 16 February 1952. A reception followed at the Fort Shafter Officers' Club.

After serving four continuous years, the following reenlisted for another 3 year hitch: Yours truly (Sgt. Edmond K. Jones), Sgt. Francis J. Chartrand Jr., Cpl. John Kaonohi, Pvt.-2 Yukio Ige, and Pvt.-2 Truneo Yamashiro.

Sgt. Francis J. Chartrand Jr. has been promoted to Mess Sergeant. According to Sgt. Chartrand, there will be new delicacies on the menu for this summer encampment. Former Mess Sergeant Sgt. Zensuke Uyechi will leave for some undisclosed destination in the South Pacific.

Congratulations to the following enlisted men on their recent promotion: to M/Sgt.: SFC Daniel Akui; to Sgt.: Cpls. Arthur Chang and Kaoru Tanabe; to Cpl.: Pfcs. Joe Aalona, Joel Ah Quin, Joe Ah Quin, Peter Contrades, Cornelius Horstman, Chas. Kaaukai, Hosea Kamakeeaina, Hubert Kekua, Wilfred Lee, Reuben Lum, and Sam Naipo; to Pfc.: Pvt.-2s Sam Kamanawa, Walter Kinoshita, Domingo Nazara, Leroy Pukahi, William Takemoto, Vanu Tapuasa, and Peter Young Jr.; to Pvt.-2: Pvt.-1s Revelation Alo, Kenneth Chang, Harry Haitsuka, Kam Kwai Sun, Melvin Makaiwi, Richard Mendez, Dennis Welch, and Wallace Wong.

Hq. & Hq. Btry., 483rd FA Bn.

by Sgt. Henry B. Cabral

The first quarter of the new year 1952 was a very happy one for a great number of members of this battery. The following men added a few more stripes to their sleeves.

PROMOTED TO Sgt. First Class: Richard Rosehill, Douglas Fukunaga, David Lai.

PROMOTED TO Corporal: George L. Lindo, Emmet L. Holt.

Congratulations, men and we hope that when the next issue goes to press we will have many many names to be proud of.

With the close of the Winter Baseball League our National Guard Team ended their schedule in third place. We of Hq. & Hq. Btry. are proud to have contributed two stars to this great team. Namely, Pitcher-Outfielder Sgt. Richard Kaulukukui and Catcher George (Cracker) Lindo. Cracker was a great inspiration to the team in the rear of the plate.

Due to hard work by our first Sgt. Richard Kaulukukui and our caretaker Sgt. Simon Igancio, our attendance is something that members of this battery should be proud of. We are gradually passing the battalion average.

We are happy to have Pfc. George (Bashful) Makini back with us after being on leave for about five months. Georgie toured the mainland with the Hawaii All-Star Basketball team, and from all accounts it was a swell trip. If anyone is willing to offer George anymore trips he will gladly accept. Looks like the blondes really fell for old bashful George.

We are all glad to see M/Sgt. Albert Chong back with us again after being away for a year working on Guam.

Service Battery, 483rd FA Bn.

by 1st Sgt. Raymond F. Wong

Service Battery is headed toward an attendance record that will stand for all time. As of April 21, the battery has had 9 straight 100 percent drills and we see no reason why we can't keep it up the rest of the year. Every man knows now he is part of a red-hot outfit.

The 483rd Medics who drill with us are also doing a swell job with 100 percent on eight of the last 10 drills. We both have a problem of getting up to 100 percent strength now as our enlistment requirements are tough.

We had a couple of problem cases with men who thought they were not going to be able to attend, but a check all along the line week before drill night has ironed them all out before drill came. It's just a case of the officers working together with the non-coms and the men, and it is paying off. The record shows in more than just attendance figures. Our class order drill and everything else has improved. Many of our visitors tell us the 100 percent attendance has improved our esprit de corps and the high morale of the Battery is very evident.

Cigars were recently passed out by M/Sgt. Ernest R. Smith, once again the proud papa of a bouncing baby girl.

Cpl. Lawrence M. Paiva has transferred from the Medical Detachment 483rd FA Bn. and is currently assigned to the Bn. Maintenance Section where he is a great asset.

Howard T. Ifuku was promoted to Cpl. and is the squad leader of the Third Ammunition Section. Henry M. Kaawa was also promoted to Cpl. and is the squad leader of the Second Ammunition Section. Congratulations to you both.

Rosalino Galiza, Philip Kong and Henry M. Roberts were recently boosted to Pvt. E-2.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Corporal David Oye whose father recently passed away.

483rd FA Bn., Mess

by Sgt. Henry B. Cabral

Members of the 483rd Mess really make it a point to attend drill. The reason is because almost every drill night something seems to be cooking. Some of the things that are prepared are:

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Meat Loaf with rice

Now men don't you wish you were attached to the 483rd mess. Put your tongues back where they belong.

A mess club was formed and SFC Buck Lum of "B" Battery was elected President. Other officers are:

Sgt. Lawrence Ventula, "B" Battery, Vice President
Pvt. George Woods, "A" Battery, Secretary
Sgt. Henry B. Cabral, "Hq." Battery, Treasurer

Anyone wanting to try our meals better join the Mess Club or the cooks of 483rd FABn.

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Editor's Note: We are very sorry that space does not permit us to print the names of every man in the Service Battery, 483rd FA Bn.









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We are extremely proud to be one of eight units in the 298th RCT to win the Silver Certificate Award for the Fiscal year 1950 to 1951.

This Certificate, from the Chief of the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C., was awarded to the Medical Detachment for Training Efficiency during the Summer Field Training period 1951.

Lt. Col. Twigg-Smith, our Battalion C. O., presented the award on 14 April 1952 in a brief ceremony.

Cpl. Livingston Wong was recently promoted to Sgt. and now holds the classification of Sr. Medical Aidman. Congratulations Doc! Incidently "Doc" Wong is studying to be a full time pill roller and it won't be many more months before we'll be seeing him in his whites.

Pfc's. Tadao Kurosu and Robert S. Okimoto have been promoted to Corporal and join Cpl. Koide as "Doc" Wong's assistants.

Battery A, 483rd FA Bn.

by First Sgt. Blaine Revis

Able got a new CO this quarter—Lt. Francis A. I. Bowers Jr., and we're gradually coming back up the attendance trail. As of the end of April we're up to 89 percent, which is low for the artillery, they tell us, but we'll be up in the 90s from here on.

Most of our activity this quarter has centered around getting rid of some deadheads and converting others. As a result we'll be trimmed down by camp. At the same time we have been picking up recruits at a good rate.

Lt. William Tom has taken over as Battery Executive officer and our officer positions appear to be set for awhile now.

Baker Battery, 483rd FA Bn.

by Sgt. Teruya

Wedding bells rang out for Sgt. Marvin Burnett on March 23rd, 1952 when he married the former Miss Eleanora Pa. Both are graduates of McKinley High School and are making their residence in Hauula. Sgt. Burnett is with the Young Laundry.

Pfc. George Shibuya was married to the former Joyce Wong on 4 April 1952 at the Kawaihao Church. George is with the Schuman Carriage Company and the newly weds are making their home at 3315 Francis Street. Congratulations from the boys.

A strapping young Suzuki was born to the wife of Cpl. Roderick Suzuki on 10 February 1952. Net weight (minus diapers) of the youngster was 7 lbs., 8 ozs.

Cpl. Geronimo Alidon became the proud father of a 7 lbs., 5 ozs. baby girl on 25 February 1952. The baby, christened Marilyn, also has a brother, "Skip" Geron Alidon. The overjoyed father needs only 10 more to make it an even dozen.

SFC Robert Akeo and PFC George Makini returned recently from their basketball tour of the mainland.

"Parting is a sweet sorrow"—so went the words of M/Sgt. Obed Hanuna who enlisted in the newly organized Headquarters, Hawaii Air National Guard upon his ETS.

Obed being one of the few old time guardsmen in the 483rd, completed his tenth year of service. Enlisting first

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in How. Co., 298th Inf., HNG as Co. Clerk on 13 Oct. 1934, he was discharged as Cpl. on 12 Oct. 1937. Hanuna rejoined the Guard with Hq. & Hq. Btry. 483rd on 29 March 1948 and was later transferred to Baker Btry. in the grade of Cpl. upon its Federal recognition on 10 May 1948. He was the "Papa" of the Btry. since the first Summer camp. Aloha to a swell buddy from the men of Baker and all of 483rd and a hearty welcome to SFC James Takamori who will wear the topkick's boots.

The playboy of the Btry., Cpl. Shek Ming V. Chang has left us temporarily to attend the Radio Communications Course at Ft. Shafter. "The old man" (Lt. Sebetich) was good in approving the application in view of the fact that Chang won't be able to attend Summer Camp. The course runs until the 12th of July. Hope Shek Ming will repair our radios after he returns.

Charlie Battery, 483rd FA Bn.

During the latter part of the last quarter the following enlisted men of Charlie Battery were promoted to corporal: Edward Bush, Clarence Ching, Fumio Fuse, Salvador Guting, Alfredo Inovejas, Joseph Keahi, Clarence Kunishige, Edwin Lum, James Moniz and Donald Young. Corporals Shigeru Kaneshiro, LeRoy Kay Jr., Alfred Olanda, and Eugene Young also earned more stripes to make themselves Sergeants. Our indispensable mess steward, Sgt. Melvin Lee, and that capable chief of section, Sgt. Joseph Lui, more than proved themselves deserving of promotion to SFC. Our former supply sergeant and present first sergeant of Charlie Battery, Wilbert T. Q. Lee, was promoted from SFC to M/Sgt. during this period.

Many of the newer members of the battery are rapidly showing ability in handling their jobs. Promoted to Pfc. were Charles Aina, Salvador Compollo, Francis Ching, Henry Dolera, Philip Griep, Sadamu Hirazumi, Shoichi Inouye, Yoshiyuki Izumi, John Kealiinohomoku, Ernest Murakami, William Nahulu, Severino Soriano, Raymond Torres, George Aki, Norman Ching, George Cho, Donald Chun, Felipe Galagar, Isaac Kaapuwai, Edward Kaohu, Thomas Lum and Benjamin Lemasa.

2nd Lt. Malcom J. Jackson, commander of Charlie Battery since 1 Sept. 1950, also shared in the glory of earning a promotion. He is now 1st Lt. Jackson.

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Recently enlisting in the band since January were six "Brand New" recruits ready and raring to receive training with their close friends now assigned with us. They were Pvts., Reginald Carvalho Baritone whose father was an old National Guardsman, Bonifacio Defiesta, trombone (Bra plays trumpet), Junior Farias, trombone or baritone, George Higa, trumpet-horn, Walter Toma, trumpet-horn, Paul De Silva, trombone and son of the Big Island's Chief of DPI, and Yoshito Arai, horn. Together, with the rest of their young buddies, this band boasts an average of 19-20 years of age which will no doubt be a change in the unit's better performance in field training as well as in music. "We promise to present better music this summer camp!" said Mr. Baclig, bandmaster. We have gained good men but we also lost two, M/Sgt. Nelson and Sgt. Kenneth Bargamento. M/Sgt. Nelson was transferred to Molokai by the Dept. of Health as Supervisor of Sanitary Inspectors. Sgt. Bargamento, known by his buddies as being the outstanding instructor, left us on his second ETS. He claims that his age is creeping up on him.

Old-timers which are expected to carry on the duties of the above leaders are Sgt. Wendell Leite who is on his sixth term with 2 camps to his credit and Sgt. Villaverde on the same status with 3 camps. We are only speaking in terms of National Guard training experience now—as far as musicians are concerned well, I'll say we have the material and if we don't produce good music this camp, I'll eat my words! SEE YOU ALL IN CAMP!

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Hq. & Hq. Company, 299th Infantry

Congratulations to the following whose promotions were announced during last quarter: Sgt. to 2nd Lt., Kaoru Nii; Sgt. to SFC, Robert Y. Masuda and Robert J. Santos; Cpl. to Sgt., Mitsuo Kitagawa and Raymond Chu Jr.; Pfc. to Cpl., Tooru Inoue, Yoshinori Ota and Takashi (Freckles) Izumo; Pvt. E-2 to Pfc., Robert M. Chibana, James K. Piltz, Adolph R. Teves and Velasco Medello; and from Pvt. E-1 to Pvt. E-2, Kenneth H. Aratani, Nobuyuki Fukushima, Kenichi Hatayama, Stanley S. Hirota, Rupert T. Hiyoto, Wallace T. Hiyoto, Roy T. Horita, Kaoru Imaizumi, Yoshiharu Kobashigawa, Albert H. Koizumi, Harold S. Masukawa, Howard J. Mimaki, Shoji Nambu, Shizuo Najita, Ichiro Nakamura, Robert H. Nomitsu, Hisao Okimoto, Royden M. Okunami, George S. Oshiro, Robert L. Pung, Anthony Quitoriano, Junji Takara, Thomas T. Takemoto, Haruyuki Tsunemoto, Edwin T. Ueda, Soichi Uehara, Masaru Watanabe, and Stanley S. Yoshiyama.

Pvts. E-2 Edison K. Keomaka and Rudy M. Legaspi are attending the Pastry Baking class at the USARPAC Food Service School in Schofield Barracks.

Pfc. Robert H. Hashimoto is attending the Radio Operators School at the USARPAC Communications School in Fort Shafter. He will be away for 16 weeks.

Sgt. Robert Y. Masuda, former member of the Hq. & Hq. Company, 298th Infantry Regiment, plans to rejoin his former outfit when he returns to live in Honolulu.

Congratulations to the Hq. & Hq. Co's. crack 22 caliber rifle team which recently copped the 299th RCT indoor rifle championship for 1951. The team which was skippered by Captain Louis H. Pavao went through 16 consecutive matches without defeat to cop the converted RCT gonfalon. The team members are as follows: Captain Louis H. Pavao, Sgt. Maurice J. Buelens, SFC Harold K. Tarumoto, Sgt. Charles Park, Cpl. T. Kohashi, Cpl. C. W. Park, Pfc. Homer D. K. Chow, Pvt. J. Ferreira and Pvt. Yoshi Ito.

The following officers for the Hq. & Hq. Co. softball team were elected for the forthcoming 299th RCT 1952 softball season:

Officer in charge: 1st Lt. George Aoki.
Team Co-Coaches: M/Sgt. Clifford J. Kekua and Sgt. Masaji Ozeki.
Team Captain: Sgt. Masaji Ozeki.
Team Scorer: Pfc. Howard J. Mimaki.
Team Manager: SFC Kunio Nakahara.

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Service Company, 299th Infantry

by WOJG THOMAS T. KURITANI, SR.

The members of Service Company extend our warmest Aloha and welcome to CWO Clifford B. Martin, who was assigned from Hq., 299th Infantry. Mr. Martin was a Personnel Sgt. Major for the 487th FA Bn. prior to his assignment as Motor Maintenance Officer of this unit.

Capt. Reginald K. F. Lau, the Regimental S-4, left for the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. and is now attending the Associate Advance Course.

Aloha and welcome to the following men who have recently joined the ranks of this Unit.

SFC Edward C. Oliviera
Sgt. Florencio S. Sison from 230th Engr. Combat Co.
Pvt.-2 Yoshio Nakashima enlisted on 5 March 1952.
Pvt.-1 Tadato Nagasako enlisted on 12 March 1952.

Congratulations to Lt. and Mrs. Richard S. Rickard for the recent arrival of their baby daughter (the baby and father are doing fine).

This unit recently organized a blood bank for the members of the unit. We believe, we are the one of the first National Guard units in the territory to start such a project. Lt. Richard S. Rickard, the company commander, was designated as chairman of the Service Company Blood Reserve, and members of this unit immediately went to the Hilo Memorial Hospital on 20, 21 and 22 March 1952 to donate blood for this worthy cause. The following policies regarding the Service Company Blood Reserve were set up by its members:

1. Fifty percent (50%) of the blood donated to be kept for the Company reserve.
2. Twenty-five percent (25%) to be sent to Tripler General Hospital for the Armed Services.
3. Twenty-five percent (25%) to be used by the Bureau of Crippled Children.
4. The Blood Reserve is available to all members of this Company and their immediate families, whether they have donated blood or not; also to any person or persons who are dependents of a member of this Company.

Thanks to all of the members who have so generously donated to this worthy cause.

Tank Co. (Medium), 299th Infantry

by WOJG YOSHIAKI KANEKUNI

Congratulations to SFC Thomas B. Wolfgang who became a proud papa. SFC Wolfgang is employed by the HT&T Co. as a clerk in the shipping department.

We have completed five out of six inactive drills during FY 52. The mess personnel has been working very hard to provide excellent chow for the men. Keep up the good work. During inactive drills, tactical problems are being conducted in compliance with Army Training Test provided by the Department of the Army. Due to the fact that this test will be conducted during field training FY 52, every effort is being made to correct all deficiencies during this period of training. This is being done so that during Field training, we will be in tip top shape and raring to go.

NEWS

We are indeed proud to have the following men reenlisting for another term: M/Sgt. John Ah Nin, Pltn. Sgt. of the 2nd Tk. Pltn. is one of the key men in this organization. He has done an outstanding job during his previous enlistment. Another soldier, who has reenlisted for another three years is Sgt. Augustine J. Carnal, our first cook. His initiative and cooperation among members of this organization has been most noteworthy.

Congratulations are in order for the following promotions: Sgt. Albert Haa and Sgt. Thomas B. Wolfgang to SFC, Cpl. Seiko Kaneshiro to Sgt. and Pfc. Gilbert S. Iwashita to Cpl.

The following men advanced from pay grade Pvt.-1 to Pvt.-2: Pvt.-1 Yoshiaki Hamamoto, Pvt.-1 Henry Peralto and Pvt.-1 Albert K. Kahalewale.

A new unit caretaker was appointed for this organization. He is Cpl. Douglas P. Benevides. Prior to this job, he was employed as a mechanic. This knowledge will greatly help him in his new occupation.

The following men recently enlisted in this organization for 3 years: Pvt.-1 George Mai, Pvt.-1 Tamoi Kunihiro, Pvt.-1 Yoshio Okinaka, Pvt.-1 James K. Torigoe, Pvt.-1 George J. Watanabe and Pvt.-1 Joseph Waiki.

Heavy Mortar Company, 299th Infantry

Our congratulations to recently commissioned 2nd Lt. Abel L. Kahoohanohano who is assigned as gunnery officer. He joined in 1950 and won progressive promotions until he attained the rank of sergeant first class as chief computer. He successfully completed the 10 series correspondence course.

Lt. Chester K. Long, commanding officer left on 15 February to attend the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga. The course is fifteen weeks' duration and he is expected to return in time to spend at least one week with us during the annual field training.

The following men, having completed four years in the HNG with a 100% attendance since date of enlistment, have reenlisted for another 3 years:

SFC Christian E. Bal Cpl. Lawrence Fernandez

We welcome the following men who have joined the company and brought our quota to 138 of 141 men:

Abe, George S.
Ajirogi, Gunji R.
Alapai, John A.
Arakaki, Stanley S.
Balag, Fidel L.
Botheilho, Robert P.
Furomoto, Masao
Gishi, Harold Y.
Gomes, Stephen
Gushi, Tetsuo
Hamashige, Susumu
Hanzawa, Walter K.
Hieda, Paul H.
Hirata, Harry M.
Jacintho, William F.
Katena, Clarence M.
Kishaba, George T.
Kiyan, George T.
Kurihara, Harold
Lambayan, Maximo
Lehua, Eugene K.
Marciel, Peter C.
Matsuoka, Paul S.
Montalvo, Gilbert
Mukai, Richard
Nakanishi, Koei
Pakaki, Edward
Rodrigues, Howard
Saffery, Kenneth K.
Sarbeda, Narciso
Souza, John Jr.
Takamiya, Shigeru
Takushi, Ansei
Tavares, Herbert
Torres, Ernest S.
Tavares, Richard M.

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

by SGT. WAGNER YANAGIHARA

Congratulations, felicitations and what have you to our CO, upon his promotion to Lt. Colonel, effective 1 March 1952. We Pillrollers were very fortunate in receiving a large refrigerator from the CO, for our use in the Reading Room. Plans are in the offing to supply said box with refreshments, so it won't be too long, when the room will be used oftener to shoot the bull. Sgt. Louis Araujo, our chef, attended the USARPAC Food Service Schools, taking a course on Pastry Baking, so we are definitely sure of enjoying something special during this year's Field Training.

Our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Territory, for grading and levelling our formation area. There won't be any cussing, and scuffing of boots during dismounted drills. The so called "Keaukaha Sand" has been playing havoc on our boots since we changed our formation area.

Editor's Note: Thanks for the 10 new subscriptions, Sergeant! This issue is "for free" to them and their subscription will start with the August issue.

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

by WOJG PETER O. SIERRA

We wish to extend our heartiest greetings to 2nd Lt. Clifford S. McCall, Jr. who was transferred from Company C, 299th Infantry to fill the vacancy of Communication Officer. Lt. McCall is no stranger in the field of communications. He and the writer were buddies in the Signal Corps on Kwajalein, Marshall Islands during the last war.

Congratulations to Sgt. Eugene S. Evans, who became a very proud "Papa" on March 26, 1952, when his Missus presented him with a son. Sgt. Evans, our very able Wire Team Chief is in his fifth year with the Guard. A 10-series applicant, his eyes are set on a commission.

Do you know why our CO, Capt. Claro R. Capili, and our "Foist Sarge," M/Sgt. Frank R. Carvalho, are looking happy nowadays? Well, it is because of that high drill attendances we have been having. From the start of the year this unit hit the 100 percent mark 10 times, the last five in succession. To date, April 15, 1952, we are maintaining a 98 percent average for drill attendances. Let's stick to our motto "Eisenhower Trophy or Bust." (Plus a Beer Bust, maybe).

The "Welcome Home" mat was laid for Cpl. David S. Nobriga, who successfully completed the Light and Heavy Weapons Infantry Leadership Course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Promotions—To Corporals: Pfc. Earl L. Helm, Prudencio P. Pulido, Walter F. Teixeira. To Pfcs.: Pvt.-2s Oliver H. Cummings and Charles M. Uwekoolani. To Pvt.-2s: Pvt.-1st Edward Cabacungan, Robert Y. Takemoto, Henry A. Nakamoto, Emeterio Centeno, Jr., Harold S. Morreira, Alfred Nuesca.

Enlistments—Isamu Nakasone, Howard L. Robello, and Thomas M. Watanabe.

Reenlistments — M/Sgt. Robert K. Nalaielua, SFC Stephen J. Mendez, and Pfc. Juanito Prito.

This is all for now. See you all at the 1952 Summer Encampment.

Maui N.G. Athletic Assn.

To create better morale in the National Guard and to foster better relationship among the National Guardsmen of various companies on the island of Maui, enlisted men and officers of the First Battalion, 299th Inf., have created recently the Maui National Guard Athletic Association. Through this organization athletic programs for the men in the various companies are sponsored. The organization was started on February 1, 1952 and was organized by Lt. Chester Long. Lt. Abel Kahoohanohano, Sgt. First Class Christian E. Bell, Sgt. Edwin Silva, all of Heavy Motar Company; Warrant Officer Junior Grade Y. Kuwae of Company D, Sgt. First Class William Bringuel of Headquarters and Headquarter Company and many others. In order to carry out the extensive athletic program, the organizers sponsored a National Guard Ball last November. The funds from which has been planned to be used to foster a well-rounded athletic program throughout the year to include all sorts of competitive athletic games. It is the hope of the National Guard athletic association to sponsor each year a similar National Guard Ball. The revenue of which will go into the athletic association fund to promote this island-wide activity. Elected officers for the association are: President, Master Sgt. Eassie A. Miller of Headquarters and Headquarter Company; Vice-President, Sgt. Edwin Silva of Heavy Mortar Company; Secretary, Sgt. First Class William Bringuel of Headquarters and Headquarter Company; Treasurer, Second Lt. Heitsu Takahashi of Company D; Recorder, Sgt. J. Perreira of Company C. The Advisory Board consists of First Lt. Chester Long of Heavy Mortar Company, Lt. Howard Afflerback of Company C, Warrant Officers Junior Grade Y. Kuwae of Company D and Peter Sierra of Headquarters and Headquarter Company. The Board of Directors elected to the National Guard Athletic Association are Sgt. First Class Harold Nako, Corporal Corenevsky of Headquarters and Headquarter Company, Master Sgt. Manuel deCosta, Anthony Jardine of Company C, Sgt. First Class George E. Yanagi, Corporal John Gusman of Company D and Sgt. First Class Christian E. Bell of Heavy Mortar Co. So far the Association has successfully carried out competitive events for blooper ball and volley ball, both of which were won by Company C of Paia, Maui.

Company B, 299th Infantry

by PAUL CORDER

Co. B held their first luau on 19 April 1952. Donations were asked for and the boys gave generously, also the boys turned out in force to help set up the lanai and kalua the pig. The luau was a success with over 140 guardsmen and guests attending. The only problem encountered was on Sunday when clean up time came. We could not find a solution to remedy that well known hangover that follows all parties. Many thanks to all the workers and committee men.

Congratulations to the first man to be handed a commission in B Co. through completion of the Ten Series course. Sgt. Kenzo Shinsato was promoted to 2nd Lt. on 27 Feb. '52 and appears to be a very valuable asset to the company.

Congratulations to the following men on their promotions:

Richard P. Hanchett to M/Sgt.
Sgt. Mitsuo Shito to SFC
Sgt. Benjamin K. Manuel to SFC
Pfc. Jessie P. Bisquera to Cpl.
Pfc. Richard Bisquera to Cpl.
Pfc. Samuel N. Flores to Cpl.
William K. Aki Jr. to Pvt.-2
Richard Diorec to Pvt.-2
George N. Nohara to Pvt.-2
Robert K. Shito to Pvt.-2

The members wish to extend their fond aloha to Capt. Louis T. Self whose civilian employment has affected his status in the Guard causing him to have to resign. He is being transferred to Kauai for duty with his company. (Hawaiian Airlines). Best of luck to Capt. Self.

Company C, 299th Infantry

Our C.O. Harrison H. Perreira was promoted to captain effective 1 April 1952. Capt. Perreira's military career started on 2 Oct. 1940 when he enlisted as a private in the Hawaii National Guard. He served on active duty with the 299th Infantry for five years during World War II. Capt. Perreira joined the postwar National Guard as a 2nd Lt. on 24 Nov. 1947. Except for a brief tour of duty with Company D, 299th Inf., Capt. Perreira has served continuously with this unit.

John Pana, granddaddy of all enlisted men in this unit with over 16 years service in the National Guard and the AUS, headed the list of enlisted promotions during the quarter with his advancement to M/Sgt. M/Sgt. Pana, who is platoon sergeant of the first platoon, originally enlisted in the National Guard on 19 Oct. 1927.

Others promoted during the quarter are as follows: To M/Sgt.: Louis A. Ferreira; to SFC: Charles H. Ferreira; to Sgt.: Kenneth H. Borges, Henry J. Brown, Robert L. Ornellas; to Cpl.: Robert L. Correa, Manuel De Coite, Walter C. Freitas, Charles Kalani Jr., David Kim and Lawrence T. Zakabi; to Pfc.: Raymond Rodrigues.

2nd Lt. Philibert L. Vierra joined this unit during the quarter. He was with Company A, 299th Inf. in Lahaina, Maui prior to his transfer. Lt. Vierra, who is a police officer in civilian life, recently completed the 10-series.

Two others who joined this unit during the quarter are Pfc. Manuel (Slow Motion) Rodrigues Jr. from Hv. Mortar Co., 298th Inf. and Pvt.-1 Jerry (Speed) Kaiama from Company C, 298th Inf. "Slow Motion" is assigned to the 60mm Mortar Section; "Speed" is a rifleman in the Second Platoon.

Drill attendance of Company C during the past quarter averaged 90% with a high of 96% and a low of 85%. This tops all previous quarters and is indicative of the high morale and interest of the men.

A NCO Club, organized by the NCOs on 13 Mar. 1952, gave added indication of the enthusiasm and interest of the men. SFC John H. Hokoana Jr. was elected president. Other officers are: M/Sgt. William A. Bak, vice president; Sgt. Kenneth H. Borges, secretary; and M/Sgt. Manuel G. De Costa, treasurer. The initial membership numbers thirty and dues are set at fifty cents per month.



Maui Blooper Ball Champions—Company C, 299th Inf.

Company D, 299th Infantry

Company D is proud of 2nd Lt. Isao Joyo, who is now taking the Associate Company Officers Course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Now for some briefs: We did it men . . . with the fine cooperation of all of you, we finally achieved 100% drill attendance on April 2, 1952. The first time since Dog Company was granted its Federal recognition in March of 1947. Let's keep it up and eventually we might catch up with Hqs. & Hqs. Co., 1st Bn. The Company Commander desires to thank you for the outstanding spirit shown.

We have finally attained our goal of 121 enlisted men, our authorized reduction strength.

SFC Masaki Yamada, Platoon Sgt. of the 75 MM Rifle Platoon, has had an operation but you'll have to ask him about it. However, we wish him a speedy recovery.

Congratulations are in order for the following men who recently receved promotions:

SFC Masaki Yamada — Sgt. Edward W. Brown
Cpl. Alvin A. Fernandez — Cpl. Mitsuo Miyamoto
Cpl. Shigeo Honda

Our capable 1st Sgt., Masanori Kaya, M/Sgt. Gilbert Q. Malaluan, SFC Andrew N. Apo and Pfc. Ephriam Waiwaiole have reenlisted.

Company D would like to welcome the following new enlistees:

Patrick H. Ah Sam
Nelson Akina
Moses Bartolome
Benedicto P. Bayron
Gerard L. DeRego
Joseph Kuaana
Albert Mamaril
James E. Medeiros
Phillip R. Murray
Tatsuo Nakama
Peter H. Nakanishi
Charles C. Owens
Domingo Pinheiro
Angelino Ramos
John L. Sentinella, Jr.
Aloysius A. Silva
Jacob J. Smith, Jr.
Richard Souza
Fukuo Tashiro
Harry M. Yakabe

Welcome also to George M. Kuwahara, recently assigned from Company "B" 299th Inf., on the friendly island of Molokai.

Congratulations also to two newly commissioned second lieutenants, Wendell L. Y. Pang and Herbert S. Watanabe. Good work, men.

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

Once again we go to press with interesting highlights and the latest in "gossip" for our own magazine THE HAWAII GUARDSMAN . . . Interesting! Yes. We've managed to recruit several *good* soldiers since the last publication. Among these we find SFC Toichi Arai a former member of the organization who took a short discharge about a year ago. He has "re-uped" recently and is now assigned as Intelligence Sergeant. New additions to the family were SFC Tamon Izuno formerly with Service Co. of this Regiment; Roderick Okano and Ronnie Yamagata both from the Volcano district (that makes five all toll who hail from the 29 mile zone) and Robert Naeole a Hilo lad. Yes sir! Five of the best. We'd like to get just ten more before field training and that would be it. WE can do it. Let's recruit.

We will take a little time out here to encourage our men particularly to subscribe to THE HAWAII GUARDSMAN. Its a wonderful thing to have your own organization publish such an interesting magazine containing pictures etc. of your own outfit. A dollar bill will give you a full year's subscription. Let's make it a 100% from this organization.

We are currently organizing an athletic program within the unit to compete with other units in the regiment in softball, volleyball, basketball etc. Before long we should be fully organized and ready to take on all opposition in any of the aforementioned sports. We should be sending out invitation to each unit for a challenge now and then so be prepared to answer all any or all of the challenges.

Company E, 299th Infantry

by SFC J. D. FUERTE

Thanks to all members of this unit for the wonderful turn-out at both the Inactive Duty Training and the Armory Drill Training. This unit has the highest drill attendance for the Inactive Duty Training within the units of the Second Battalion. Although there is only one more out-door training, we hope to remain in the same catagory. Speaking of Inactive Duty Training, the cooks are commended for the excellent cooperation (Team-Work) in preparing the hot chows in an edible manner and feeding the men on time. Chow was enjoyed by all, especially Pfc. George Flauta who claimed to be the heaviest eater in the Company, probably the Regiment. Believe it or not, he can eat as far up to the fourth serving.

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Armory Drill attendance has also improved a lot. We are now up to the 80s' and hoping to hit 90 or better. We owe to the leadership of our company commander 2nd Lt. Masao Okasako who made it possible in increasing the unit attendance. Thanks also, to the instructors for making the training more interesting.

Eleven (11) men who are ambitious in becoming an officer some day are enrolled in the 10-Series Course. They are SFC D. A. Valledor, Sgt. Er. H. Toriano, Pfc. F. Doran, Pfc. P. Cantor, Pfc. Ed. Y. Toriano, Pfc. Hen Young, Pvt. J. P. Ke, Pvt. C. Funai, Pvt. K. Kamei, Pvt. F. T. Shibuya and Pvt. C. A. C. Young.

Congratulations to SFC D. A. Valledor on the recent arrival of his second child, a girl.

Certificates from the 299th RCT have been awarded to SFC L. A. Buyuan, SFC B. R. Evangelista, SFC L. R. Evangelista, SFC J. D. Fuerte, Sgt. El. H. K. Keliikuloa, Pfc. Cantor and Pvt. K. Kamei for passing the grade of the examination on Communication recently taken. Pvt. K. Kamei also received a certificated for the Map Reading. Don't forget to hang those certificates where every body can see.

A stripe has been added to Pvt. J. E. Fuentes, Pvt. J. Kinonez, Pvt. T. Oshima and Pvt. B. Silva. Advanced to Pvt. E-2 are Pvt. C. T. Funai, Pvt. E. A. Buyuan, Pvt. F. P. Laimana, Pvt. W. N. Kalua and Pvt. T. Nakano.

Company F, 299th Infantry

The officers and enlisted men of this unit wish to extend a hearty welcome to 1st Lt. Major L. Desha, who has been assigned as our Company Commander once again. Lt. Desha upon completing the Officer's Associated Basic Course at Fort Benning, Ga., in June 1951 was assigned as S-1 for the Second Battalion.

We regret losing 2nd Lt. John K. Namahoe, our former Company Commander who has been transferred to "G" Company at Olaa. Lots of luck, Lieutenant.

Well Guardsman, our basketball team members are once again in shape and are ready to try to trim any "Tom," "Dick" and "Harry." Just drop a penny postcard addressed to Co. F, 299th Inf., HNG, c/o Hilo Armory, Hilo, Hawaii, T. H. and our court-masters will be pounding at your door steps. By the way Fox Company was the champ in the Island of Hawaii play-off held sometime during the month of September 1951.

Company G, 299th Infantry

by PFC. STANLEY T. SUEFUJI

Say! what happened to you old timers who call yourself dead eye? During our recent Range Firing, you let a Private beat the pants off of you. Congratulations to Pvt. Minoru "Hawk Eye" Shintani who fired the M-1 for the first time and scored 186.

Well so much for that let me introduce another type of dead eye, none other than SFC John K. Auna who recently got married. Lucky guy, don't you think?

Have you boys noticed the air of pride in your CO recently? Well you can't blame him and you should be too if you read the bulletin board recently. For those of you who did not read this particular article, I will briefly describe it to you. It is a letter of Commendation and it reads, "Hawaii National Guard Award for Efficiency in Training, etc." and signed by Raymond H. Fleming, Maj. General, Chief National Guard Bureau.

Company H, 299th Infantry

by M/SGT. KENNETH C. YOUNG

Recently our company completed the range firing (Inactive duty training—Outdoor). Pvt. William K. Jose, Alexander Balberde Jr., and Akira Hanashiro are congratulated for being the outstanding members of this unit during that period. Jose qualified as an expert with his individual weapon while Balberde and Hanashiro qualified as sharpshooters. This is really *good* for men who fired these weapons for the first time. During the crewserved weapons qualification firing these men all qualified as 1st class gunners.

Congratulations also to the men who successfully completed the Elementary Map reading and Basic communication courses. They are PROUD of their 299th RCT Certificates.

The method of Instruction School conducted by Lt. Like and Lt. Souza is constantly receiving fine comments by the students themselves. The manner in which it is being carried out is excellent. The training is becoming more and more effective at each drill. The students think that this is very good and should be done frequently in the future.

Lt. John K. Namahoe a new officer in the company was assigned to the 75MM Rifle Platoon as Platoon Leader. We hope you like it Lieutenant.

Recruiting is sure going to *Zoom* when this unit finds out about our new campaign, which at present is secret.

Men, start locating or start searching for your prospects. This is going to be good.

So until then this is your news reporter saying "Do you want to join the National Guard?" I'll let you in on a secret. ANYTIME.

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

We welcome seven newcomers to our outfit; Pvt's. Walter K. Arakaki, Harvey L. Auna, Francis Baker, Edward J. Ku, Bernard K. Labasan, George J. Miyasaki, and Thomas T. Sonomura. All vacancies of this unit are now filled. OUR PRESENT STRENGTH, 6 OFFICERS, 84 ENLISTED MEN. This is the first time since federal recognition that this unit has been up to TO&E enlisted strength. Good work to all the recruiters.

Cpl. Jack D. Ladra and Cpl. Noriyasu Matsumura was recently promoted to the grade of Sergeant. This promotion is deserved as they are both excellent leaders and instructors and their knowledge will be of great help to this organization. Other recent promotions are Pfc. to Cpl.; Pfc. William Castillo, Pfc. Mariano Incillio and Pfc. Clarence E. Silva.

Morale had to be high during the first weekend field firing exercise held at the 299th RCT range. Men got out of bed at 0300 early Sunday morning and left the armory at 0400 but although tough, training was beneficial to all. Especially to those men who enlisted only a few months ago. Chow and everything else was OK. The other new enlistees are looking forward to the next firing exercise.

Pfc. Shinobu Nishikawa who has been with this unit since 1948 became the proud father of a son. This is his first child. Our congratulation also to Pfc. Raymond C. Arraujo who became the proud father of a daughter. Who's next from this outfit!

Company I, 299th Infantry

by SGT. HIROYUKI TAHARA

Recent additions to this unit are: Cpl. Kiyoshi Ishisaka, veteran from Japan, now residing in Paauilo. Pfc. Albert Fernando from 227th Engr. Combat Company transferred now resides in Ookala. New enlistees are Nadao Honda and Saturnino Villafuerte, who for better or worse joined up for three years.

Congratulations to the following personnel who received their pay raise to the next higher bracket; Sgt. T. Kaneshige and H. Tahara, Cpl. J. Aoki, R. Enjada, T. Jimenez, S. Sugawara, and W. Thomas, Pfc. T. Echavez, Pvt. E-2 S. Dias, R. Aoki, G. Kawabata, S. Oishi, J. Rios, J. Santiago, M. Shigaki, R Takamune, and M. Watanabe.

During the past quarter this unit lost 11 men through discharge and transfer. Our greatest loss happened to the Light Machine Gun Squad where they lost the late Cpl. Edward Y. Fujiwara, Weapons Squad Leader, who met up with an auto accident at Hilo 30 Mar. '52. Pfc. Juichi Yamashita, Machine Gunner, who now resides in Hilo, Pfc. B. Ebanez, Pvt. J. DeCambra and Pvt. G. Rios volunteered in the Marine Corps. Other losses include Cpl. M. Ishikawa, Pvt. K. Nakamura, N. Cariaga, A. Tubucbuc, D. Castillo and P. Raquel.

Congratulations to the Company I, Small Bore Rifle Team Champions in league #5 and Big Island runners up They also enjoyed a wonderful trip to Honolulu on 7 March 1952 to compete in the State Championships. Members of team are, Lt. Y. Tahara, Sgt. A. Mahuna, S. Fujimoto, J. Regidor, H. Tahara and the late Cpl. E. Fujiwara.

Company K, 299th Infantry

With two days of range firing behind us and everyone qualifying in both his individual and crew weapon, this unit is ready to challenge anyone. These inactive duty training drills have really benefited this unit. Our instructors should be complimented for a job well done.

Congratulations to the following individuals on their well earned promotion:

To SERGEANT FIRST CLASS:

Sgt. Thomas R. Araujo — Sgt. Herman G. Correa

Cpl. Tadashi Matsuo

To PRIVATE E-2

Pvt.-1 Donald Y. Abe — Pvt.-1 Bruce T. Hashimoto

Pvt.-1 Pedring Abella — Pvt.-1 Alipio Reclusado

Pvt.-1 Nick Candolizas — Pvt.-1 Frank M. Santos Jr.

New Enlistees since the last news item are as follows:

Donald V. Balingit, Harold Higa, Kenneth Horio, Rogers K. Ishikawa, Reginald M. Kobashigawa, Donald M. Komatsu, Kiyoshi Okamura, David Seguerre, Teruto Shibata, Jiro Tanouye, Wesley Woo, Tamotsu Yasuda.

The program committee of Co. K's Auxiliary unit, headed by Mrs. Frank M. Santos, Sr. was in charge of the pre-Easter party given for the young children of this unit. About forty-five children and ten mothers attended the afternoon affair given on April 6, 1952 at the Papaikou Gym. Games were played and refreshments served. The traditional egg-hunt was also held. A unique prize won by little Albert Abella was a real-live bunny.

Mrs. Terry Alicuben assisted with the games and Mrs. Mary Pinnow and Mrs. Tony Vieira with the refreshments.

Company L, 299th Infantry

by WOJG JOSEPH CHANG

Range firing on the 6th and 20th of April was very successful, with all men qualifying on individual and crew-served weapons. The 57mm rifle and mortar crews were air-lifted to Hilo by the HANG to qualify on the Hilo range.

Sgt. Robert M. Shimizu recently completed the Radio Repairman's Course at Ft. Shafter. SFC Santos R. Ramiro is attending the Mess Management Course at Schofield Barracks; congratulations to them both.

We recently welcomed two vets of "L" company who have returned to our ranks, they are M/Sgt. Clement Perez and SFC Antone Cazimero.

We expect 100% attendance at summer camp this year, thanks to the fine cooperation of the Kohala Sugar Company and other local employers.

Congratulations to the following men for their well earned promotions: SFC William B. Sumic, Sgt. Moses Y. W. Fong, Sgt. James N. Hanano, Cpls.: Francis Akao, James R. Cambra, William B. Caravalho, Toshiaki Higa, Akito Imai, Manoha Kapeliela, Wallace Kauahilo, Albert Kondo, Donald Tin Loy, Tom Oshiro, Allen Bule, Dale Sproat, Susumu Sugata; Pfc's.: Adrian Ah Tou, Marcello Ayoso, Charles Cazimero, Raymond Glory, Goichi Ito, Benjamin Keliikuli, Lawrence Luke, Ghosei and Haruo Maekawa, Takeo Matsuda, Alejandro Naungayan, George Rodenhurst, Clyde Sproat, Take Tanaka, Armstrong and Silom Yamamoto and James Yoshina.

Quote of the quarter: "If he knows he knows not, he is but a child, teach him; if he thinks he knows and knows not, he is a fool, shun him; if he knows and knows he knows, he is a wise man, follow him."

Company M, 299th Infantry

by SFC MELVIN AH CHING

When it comes to drill attendance, it is mighty "M" of the thundering 3rd Bn., 299th Inf., HNG. This unit attained a drill attendance of 100% on 6 March 1952 and on 3 April 1952. This is the first time this unit has attained 100% attendance since it was federally recognized on 13 November 1947. Congratulations, men of mighty "M." Keep it up.

Pfc. Stanley S. Suzuki from Kapehu, a 2nd cook in Hqs. platoon, is attending the USARPAC Cooks' Course "D" at Schofield Barracks for 8 weeks.

Cpl. Kau Kau Ikemoto recently returned from the light and heavy weapons course at Ft. Benning, Ga. Welcome back to the company (Kau Kau). SFC Kuniaki R. Machida and Cpl. Ernest Loyola from Ookala are now attending the course at Fort Benning.

With the company's recruiting drive in full swing, 11 Pvts.-1 have been sworn in thus far for the 3rd quarter:

From Papaaloa: Pvt.-1 Mitsu Ishizu, Pvt.-1 Takio Shitabata, Pvt. Clyde T. Takeuchi are assigned to MG Plt., 75mm, and 81mm Plat. as Radio-Telephone Operators. Pvt.-1 Patricinio Arias, Pvt.-1 Richard K. Murakami, Pvt.-1 Takio Ishizu are assigned as Amm. Bearer MG Platoon.

From Ookala: Pvt.-1 Richard L. Ah Choy and Pvt.-1 Ernest Ah Luke are assigned to the 81mm Platoon as ammunition bearers.

From Honohina: Pvt.-1 Takeshio Toyama, Pvt.-1 Takashi Nakato and Pvt.-1 George Hamadon are assigned to the Machine Gun Platoon as amm bearers.

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

TO SFC

Sgt. Anthony DeMattos — Sgt. Seichi Matsu

TO SGT.

Cpl. Ernest B. DeMattos — Cpl. Tatsuo W. Fukui

Cpl. Lawrence T. Uyeda

TO CPL.

Pfc. Gilbert Andrade — Pfc. Alfred H. Branco, Jr.

Pfc. David H. Andrade — Pfc. Albert Kanoa

TO PFC.

Arthur M. Ishikawa — Wallace S. Nakama

Kunikazu Machida — Joseph J. Ugalde

TO PVT.-2

Yoso Ishizu — Takashi Uejo

Walter K. Ita — Shigemi Uyeno

Johnson Kalawe — David Batulanon

Takeo Momohara — Dominador L. Coloma

Masato P. Nishida — Masaki Ishikawa

Seikichi Oshiro — Kenneth M. Kubo

Yoshiaki Sonoda — Edwin O. Maikui

Kenji Terada — Ernest K. Thomas

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

by SGT. SATOSHI MURASHIMA

The Almighty decided that men of this unit shouldn't go hungry without a mess steward, when Sgt. Rikimu Takara, a butcher in civilian life, joined us from Service Co., 299th Inf. Also coming to our fine outfit were SFC William Hong from Co. H, 299th Inf. and Pvt. John H. Ide, a tall lanky senior from Hilo High, who had the honor of being the first recruit of the year 1952. Sgt. Hong came and went when his ETS arrived while working in Honolulu. He plans to reenlist in the Capital City and plans to return and rejoin at a future date.

The long-awaited promotions finally arrived for the following: To be M/Sgt., SFC James K. Kaulukukui; SFC, Sgt. Riichi Kuba; Sgts., Cpl. Satoshi Murashima and Cpl. George K. Nishi; Cpls., Pfc. Henry J. Gomes, Pfc Peter Kahele, Pfc. Hiroshi Kushida and Pfc. Gilbert M. Nishimura; Pfcs., Pvt.-2 Masashi Chiba and Pvt.-2 Hiroshi Ono. Congratulations to you all.

Pvt.-2 Richard M. Iga left us, but, temporarily, to attend the AG School at Schofield Barracks, and further his knowledge in personnel administration. We hope and know he'll come through with flying colors.

Sgt. Noboru Sakai and Pfc. Patrick E. Jose reenlisted for another three years and are welcomed to be with us again. Both men are assets to this unit.

Pfc. Hiroshi Ono's big day was on March 29, when he gladly accepted Miss Mitsue Nakamoto of Papaikou for his bride. Also joining the "ball and chain group" soon is Pfc. Masashi Chiba, a loyal Guardsman, who believes that outside affairs shouldn't interfere with his training. Two consecutive Inactive Duty training drills interrupted his proposed wedding date, so he decided to defer the latter.

WOJG Francis Rodillas, a name familiar to readers of the Hawaii Guardsman, accepted appointment with the Hilo Police Department and yours truly succeeded him as administrative assistant for this unit. Officer Rodillas seems to be doing a good job, and who knows, he may become our future Chief of Police! We hope he does.

Battery A, 487th Field Artillery Bn.

Congratulations to the following men on their one way trip to the altar: Sgt. Kumazo J. Sugai, Pfc. Robert M. Fujino and SFC Mitsugi Inaba.

SFC Masato Tanaka is rather undecided as to attending the annual summer camp this year or to go on a trip to the altar. Well, Masato, let me give you a little advice; make the trip to the altar first, then go to summer camp.

The other drill night Roger Akao and Herman Punihaole surprised the men here when they brought a large birthday cake and soft drinks after drill. Happy birthday to you two and thanks for the delicious cake.

This unit laid down the welcome mat to the following men: Pvts. Harry K. Aiu, Bennett K. Ohta and Takashi Shirai. Welcome men and be proud of the unit you are in.

SFC Hiroshi Fukuda signed on the dotted line for good or for worse for 3 more years. Thanks for coming, back Fukuda, this unit needs men like you to build it up.

We lost quite a few men to the 483rd FA Bn. in Honolulu when they deserted Kona to go to Honolulu. They are: Cpl. Theodore K. Kawamoto, Pfc. Tadamasa Fukumitsu, Pfc. Masato Harada, and Pvt. Masashi Kitaoka. Good luck boys, we will be seeing you during summer camp.

"Baker Bits," 487th FA Bn.

by SFC B. K. VILLAVERDE

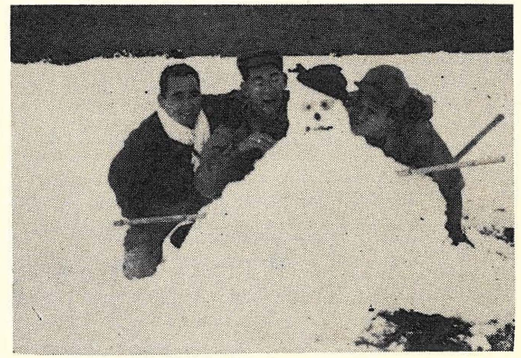
"Greetings" and "Glad to have you" were echoed, in behalf of the following: Richard B. Palafox, Ira C. Kekaualua (Now with "Good," 299th), Henry G. Aceret (from "Love," 299th), Clarence T. Minamide, Toshiaki Tsuda, Harold E. Okino, George Y. Uyeno, Kenyu Shimabukuro, Hardy Muller (from brother unit "Able"), Masaaki Oshiba, Ronald T. Umeno, Stanley T. Miyashiro, and Jeremiah Maluo . . . Mess Steward SFC Kats Uyeno and C/S SFC Charlie Aina re-upped.—That's fine!

Jimmy Salcur came home after spending 8 weeks at Fort Shafter, having successfully completed the USARPAC Field Wireman's course . . . Robert Hirano just left for Schofield to find out more about that fine art of cooking . . .

Demotions?—*NONE* . . . Promotions? *Galore!* SFC Howard Uyeroyama, after 7 long years in the artillery, got his Master's. Teruo Higuchi, Comm. Sgt., became a Sergeant . . . The following were awarded their corporal stripes: Ted Asakura, Tada Kajiwara, Joe Magno, Richard Rodero, George "Kim Chee" Shon, Shige Torikai, and Teru Yoshida . . . New Pfcs. include: Akira Shimabukuro, George Yonemura, and Sam Harris . . .

New faces: In addition to the new administrative assistants of our neighbors, Hq. & Svc., we were fortunate enough to have as Sergeant Instructor, very able and efficient SFC Howard "Yoshio" Inoue, a vet of the Korean war . . .

Just for the heck of it, us four "pencil pushers" "rose and shined" 0300 one Saturday and headed for the Big Island's pride and joy, beauteous and majestic Mt. Mauna Kea . . . In no time, we were in snow *that* deep. Some fun . . .



MSgt George Mine, Admin Ass't Svc Btry 487th; SFC Howard Inoue, Sgt Instructor, 487th; and SFC Ben Villaverde, Admin Ass't Btry B 487th . . . taken by Sgt Sato Murashima, Admin Ass't Hq Btry 487th.

230th Engineer Combat Co., 299th RCT

by WOJG ANTHONY J. CABRAL

Congratulations to Sgt. Harry P. Riedel and Sgt. Vicente Rosario who obtained the rating of Sergeant First Class. Cpl. Benevides, Cpl. Sakamoto, Cpl. Sato, promoted to Sergeants and Pfc. Maldonado, Pfc. Pazyk who made Corporal.

Congratulations also to Pvt.-1 DeMello, Pvt.-1 Jose, Pvt.-1 Kaopuiki, and Pvt.-1 Takaki, who all were advanced to Private Grade E-2 for having over 95% during the first four months of their enlistments.

SFC Morris K. Graciidis, Cpl. Walter Basque and Cpl. James K. Lamcaster re-enlisted for another three years.

We welcome Pvt.-2 Ernest Kahana who was formerly with Company George at Olaa. He is assigned as a "Combat Construction Specialist."

New men??? . . . Sure . . . Pvt.-1 Stanley H. Araujo, Pvt.-1 Richard Basque, Pvt.-1 Kido J. Ha, and last but least Cpl. Kitoku Ishiguro (a former member of the famed 232nd Engr. Combat Co.) Cpl Ishiguro completed four years of college at the University of California and one (1) year of college at the University of Missouri. He holds the BE degree and the ME degree. Although a new enlistment in this unit, Cpl. Ishiguro has been giving instructions practically every drill night.

Sgt. Samuel K. Bishaw is our new caretaker. Sgt. Sam says that being a supply sgt. is just as important and just as exciting as being a platoon sgt. He has changed the unit supply room to look even better than it was and has been commended on it being so.

This unit has just erected a Volleyball court and platoon teams have been formed. Each platoon thinks their team is best. A case of beer and a case of soda to the Champs? Winner take all. Are you on?

A pool table purchased by yours truly and a ping-pong table M/R'd from the Regiment make wonderful games prior to drill time during any breaks and after drill. So far M/Sgt. Henry Keamo Jr., our first sergeant, is tops on the pool table, and Pvt.-2 Ernest M. Saragosa is the best on the ping-pong table.

The 230th Engr. Combat Company may be leaving as an advance detachment this year for summer camp.

Strikes And Spares Alley

The National Guard bowling league to decide the championship company team on the Island of Oahu is now coming down to the home stretch. Present plans call for the final games to be played on 6 May 1952. At this time the championship race is between Co. D, 298th Inf. and State Hq. Det. Both teams have played thirty-nine games and Co. D has lost only seven games. State Sq. has lost only seven games and the deciding play-off will be when both teams meet. They are scheduled to play on 6 May 1952.

Leading the league in Hi 3 Team is Co. M, 298th Inf. with a total pin fall of 2667 pins for one night's game. The Hi 1 Team total pin fall is held by Co. D, 298th Inf. with a total of 938 pins in one game. Leading in individual honors for Hi 3 is H. Teramine from Co. C, 298th Inf. with a total pin fall of 652 pins. Hi 1 to C. Shirai from State Hq. Det. with a total pin fall of 256 pins.

The spirit and sportsmanship displayed by all teams is something that only Guard teams can put up. There are sixteen teams in this present league including one team represented by the Air—namely the fighting 199th Ftr. Sq.

A Fort Ruger Full Time Female Employees League was held during the months of February and March. Interest in the game by the females was terrific. During the league days it was remarked that the wahines made so much noise that the police department, at first, thought that the Bowling Alley was running boxing and wrestling matches instead of participating in bowling.

The Eclipse Team composing of Mrs. Annie Lum, as Captain, Miss Sharla Fujita, Miss Sally Fuse, Mrs. Jane Reeves, Mrs. Vivian Jay and managed by Mr. George Kim won the Female Employee League Championship. Miss Sharla Fujita walked away with the Hi 3 trophy by bowling a 436 series. Mrs. Annie Lum took the Hi 1 trophy with a 177 game. The players in the winning team, including the manager, were presented with individual trophies.

At the present time a Mix Double Office Employee's League is going full blast. The outcome to decide the champions cannot be made until the final week of the league.

After Field Training, various leagues are being contemplated. Two such leagues are three-men teams under the average system and full-time employees mix double.

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SPORTS

Baseball

As predicted in our previous issue, the Hawaii National Guard baseball team held its own in the downtown Honolulu Winter League. The Guardsmen finished in fourth place, ahead of last year's champions, the collegians from the University of Hawaii. Manager Solomon Kaulukukui's team won 4 and lost 6 during the leagues play for a .400 percentage.

Some measure of satisfaction is gained when you consider that the Guardsmen tripped the three league leaders and the ex-champs at least once. As most of the players were from the 483rd Field Artillery Battalion, the team seemed crippled on some occasions when the Artillery went on week-end firing bivouac. This was the team's first try in fast company.

The team is made up of the following players:

Capt. John Naumu	General Manager
Lt. Solomon Kaulukukui, 3b	M Co., Manager
Pfc. George Lindo, C	Hq. Btry.
Cpl. Clayton Mitsui, P	Svc. Co.
Pvt. Sidney Lindo, P	B Co.
Pvt. John Cruz, 2b	B Co.
Pfc. Paul Nobrega, P	A Btry.
Pfc. Maurice Souza, SS	A Co.
SFC Richard Kaulukukui, lf	Hq. Btry.
Pvt. George Nobrega, 1b	A Btry.
Pfc. Manuel Camacho, cf	A Btry.
Sgt. Herman Wilson, cf	199th FS
Sgt. Robert Kaneko, 2b	Svc. Co.
Sgt. Arthur Rego, P	Tk. Co.
Pfc. Walter Kaneko, rf	Svc. Co.
Cpl. William Furtado, 2b	Svc. Co.

Basketball

The 298th RCT has recently concluded its basketball league after two months of activity. The 483rd Battalion team edged the 613th Ordnance team 56-53 for the championship. Both teams were undefeated going into the title game and survived a round-robin of six teams. All games were played at the Armory courts.

Names of the champions are:

2nd Lt. Eugene Marchell	SFC Robert Akeo
Cpl. Clarence Pacarro	Cpl. Allen McEnno
Pfc. George Makini	Cpl. Richard Kataka
Pfc. Samuel Kapu	Cpl. Berry Dement
Pfc. Gilbert Medeiros	Pfc. Gregory Opiopio

Volleyball

The latest on the volleyball scene is that the Athletic Board has delayed the conduct of the island elimination until summer camp.

The Board explained that only a couple of the island commanders have replied to the Board's scheme of running the leagues. The matter was suspended until these replies were received. Now it is expected that the island commanders will be queried as to the feasibility of running off the elimination during camp and that the inter-island championship be conducted sometime in July.

This plan has met the approval of some of the commanders concerned and it is hoped that the Board will be able to follow through with the championship as scheduled.

Sport-O-Graph

Duke Paoa Kahanamoku was born on the 24th of August 1890 at Haleakala. He received his early education at the old Waikiki and at Kaahumanu schools. After that he went to Kamehameha and McKinley schools. As a youngster he spent every hour possible on the beach at Waikiki, swimming, surf boarding, body surfing and outrigger canoeing. The famous Hui Nalu was organized in 1911 and he was one of its charter members. On August 12, 1911 in races being held in Honolulu harbor, Duke startled the entire world by breaking world swimming records. Although the A.A.U. did not accept the records, the superb showing that he made impressed the people of Hawaii to such an extent that funds were raised to send him to the Olympic games at Stockholm.

After a short period of training at the University of Pennsylvania where he was coached by George Kistler, he sailed for Europe in June 1912. One month later, on July 10, 1912 Duke established a new world's record for the 100 meter distance. At the finish of the race, King Gustaf of Sweden invited him to the Royal box, introduced him to the Queen and heartily congratulated him.

In 1920 in company with other Hawaiians who were members of the American Olympic Team, he competed in the Olympics at Antwerp, Belgium. At that time, he broke his own world's record in the 100 meter and was also a member of the victorious American relay team that set a new Olympic record. King Albert of Belgium personally presented the medals.

Throughout the years, Duke Kahanamoku has taken an active interest in water sports and has done a great deal to foster interest in these sports in the youth of Hawaii.

In answer to a question recently asked Duke Kahanamoku, he replied "What little success I have had in life, I owe to the wonderful teachings and advice received during my youth, TO LIVE CLEAN AND HELP THOSE NEEDING HELP. Because of this happy experience, I am dedicating it to our youths with the added request that they too, use it as their guide."



Duke Kahanamoku. Photograph by Bob Ebert, courtesy Paradise of the Pacific, Ltd.

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SNAFU

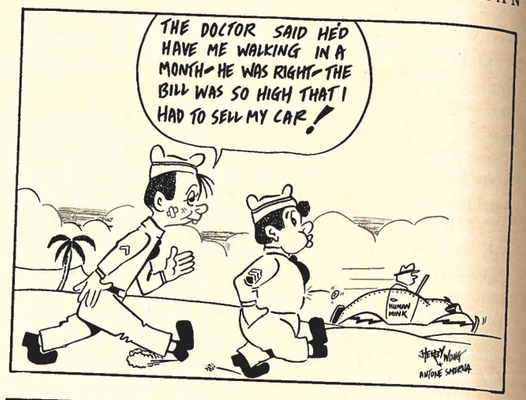
My friend Keoki tells me about a Corporal in A Co. over in Lahaina who was going to get married and some of the boys threw a bachelor party for him. Well it seems that they got ahold of some extra ripe "oke" and this Corp. passed out cold so the boys decided to fix him up in good fashion. They put a plaster cast on his arm and told him, when he woke up, that he had been in a battle royal. The poor Corp. spent his entire honeymoon with a perfectly good arm in a tight cast.

A few years back my friend Keoki was editor of a newspaper in Honolulu and he hired a wahine reporter. The first day she reported for work he was giving her her instructions and he said "Now remember, young lady, that accuracy is to a newspaper what virtue is to a woman." She replied "that's not entirely true. A newspaper can always print a retraction."

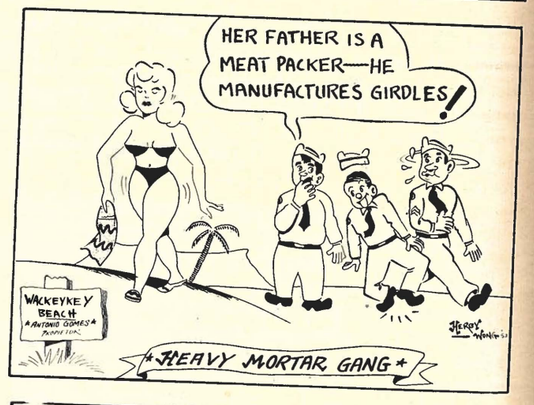
Another one that my friend Keoki told me that I don't quite understand but maybe someone can explain to me was about the Goose that got on an HRT bus at Fort Ruger and was "peopled" three times before he got down to Waikiki.

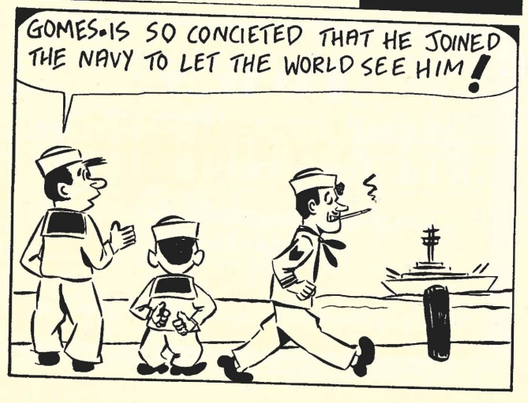
Then there's the one about the two fleas that met on Robinson Crusoe one day and indulged in a bit of Yak-yak. Finally one of them said, "I've got to be getting along, I guess—but I'll see you on Friday." I guess you all have heard about the calf over at the Parker Ranch that stood by the silo and said "Is my fodder in there?"

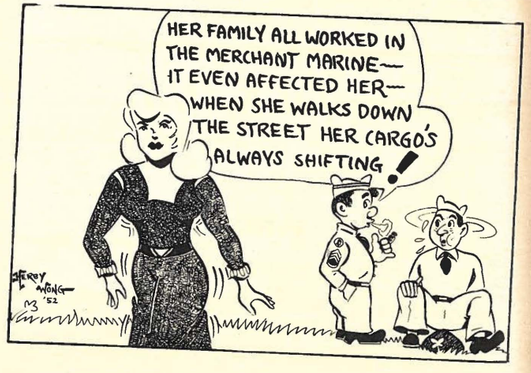
My friend Keoki was telling me about a wahine he knows called "Miss Soft Drink"—she'll go out with anyone from 7-up.











"On The Firing Line"

Congratulations are in order to the Service Company, 298th Infantry Rifle Team, having won the NRA Indoor Rifle Tournament for 1951-1952. This is the second consecutive year that this unit has won this trophy. Company B, 298th Infantry was the first winner in 1949-1950.

The winners of the League Matches fired the Championships on 8 March 1952 at Fort Ruger with the 613th Ordnance (MM) Company as host. The Champions fired an aggregate team score of 1304, as compared with last year's 1341; second place 613th Ordnance---1271; third place Hq. & Hq. Co., 299th Inf.—1211; fourth place Company K, 298th Inf.—1199 and fifth place Company I, 299th Inf.—1042.

The Championship team will retain the Adjutant General's Trophy for another year and another Unit Plaque for permanent retention. Team members will received gold medals. The second place team will receive silver medals and third to fifth teams, bronze medals.

The following scores were fired in the Championship matches:

Winner—State Champion: Service Co., 298th Inf.	1304
Second Place—613th Ord. (MM) Co.	1271
Third Place—Hq. & Hq. Co., 299th Inf.	1211
Fourth Place—Co. K, 298th Inf.	1199
Fifth Place—Co. I, 299th Inf.	1042

The scores of the Championship Match fired will be entered in the VI Army Area and National Championships. The State Champion for 1950-1951 (Service Co., 298th Infantry) matches placed First in the VI Army Area and Second in the National Competition. The scores fired this year should place among the winners again.

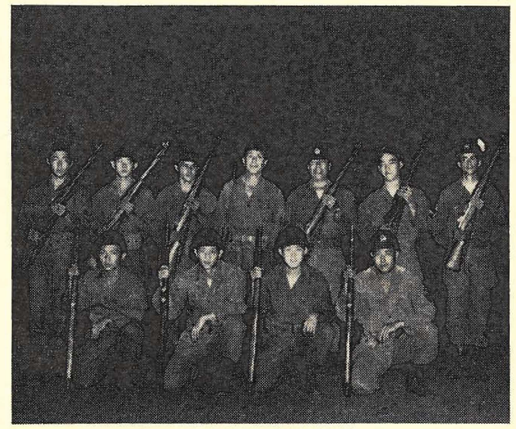
During the league matches Service Co., 298th Infantry posted the high team score of 1327. The high individual score hoonrs were fired by Sgt. Harry Wood of Service Company, 298th Infantry and Sgt. William Asinsen of Heavy Mortar Co., 298th Infantry with a 278.

This year's matches indicate that a great deal more interest is being given to small bore shooting. It is unfortunate that the shooting schedule is such that the matches are conducted when the major effort is directed to the Annual "IG" Inspections; but you shooters should be conducting practice throughout the year if you hope to be a contender in the Championship Matches here and in the National Competition.

The success of the Service Company, 298th Infantry and the 613th Ordnance teams lies in their constant practice throughout the year. Continuous practice and competition, not only prior to the league season, but throughout the entire year will see the Hawaii National Guard rifle teams leading all teams in the nation. You shooters on each island should organize yourselves into shooting clubs and keep interest sustained thru "shoulder to shoulder" competitions on each island and postal matches. A good deal along these lines is being done on Hawaii by Capt. Louis Pavao and on Kauai by Lt. Fred De Busca. M/Sgt. Peter Kaimuloa of the 613th Ordnance Company has done and is still doing a great job keeping the interest going in Oahu. How about somebody picking up the ball on Maui?

Mr. Alan Du Bois of the Honolulu Sporting Goods, Company has generously offered Hawaii National Guardsmen a 15% discount on target shooting arms and accessories. Guardsmen requesting discounts for shooting equipment and accessories must present their identification cards.

Purchasers are advised that this offer was made in order to encourage shooting in the National Guard and that purchases for other than personal use will constitute a break in good faith and result in the withdrawal of the offer.



STATE CHAMPIONS — NRA Indoor Rifle tournament. Front row, left to right: Pvt. Charles Suda, Pvt. Bernard Lee, Pvt. Earl Iwata, SFC Kaoru Miyamoto. Standing, left to right: Pvt. Harry Saito, Pvt. Harold Uyehara, Pvt. Valentine Kaloa, CWO Joseph Camacho, (coach) Sgt. Harry Wood, Sgt. Mitsuharu Murakami, M/Sgt. Ralph Apo.

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STAFF NEWS

G-1 News

Strength—In our last column we were bemoaning the fact that HANG strength was gradually declining. With the passing of the last three months, however, it appears that we were too pessimistic. At the time our last column was written the aggregate HNG strength was 5,885 officers and men. As of today there are 5,907 officers and men on the rolls, 649 in the air units and 5,258 in the army units. However, that increase was in the air units which gained 46 men, while the army units lost 24 men. In any case we're pleased to note that overall strength is being maintained.

Distinctive RCT Patches—As a result of a letter received recently from NGB, both RCT'S are conducting contests to select a design for a distinctive RCT shoulder patch. The warrior head patch currently worn by all army Guardsmen was actually approved by the Quartermaster General of the army for HNG State Headquarters. The NGB letter authorized separate and distinctive patches for RCT's, and members of both the 298th and 299th are currently sweating out their designs. Once the RCT designs are selected, they will be submitted to the Department of the Army for approval.

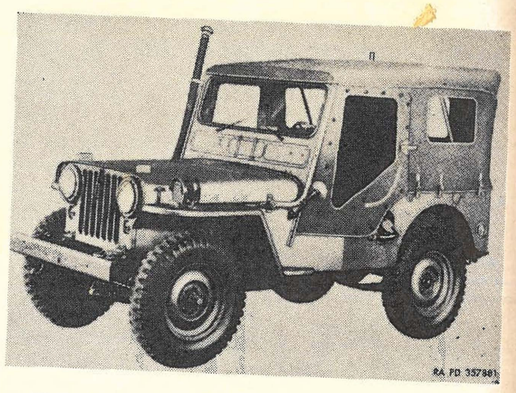
Field Training—As this issue reaches you, your units will again be completing their preparations for annual field training. The Adjutant General's Office estimates that 5,300 Guardsmen will attend camp, 4,700 plus from army units and around 600 from the air units. It is hoped that the excellent attendance percentages from last year will be exceeded. As usual, Schofield Barracks authorities are prepared to extend the use of all of their recreational facilities to Guardsmen. The Army Exchange Service will have PX's at Kahuku and Makua, and Special Services will provide movies in the field.

G-3 News

Field Training this year has the makings of the best to date. It is true that the training will follow the first year of the National Guard Training Program but there will be a world of difference between what we will do this summer and what we did three years ago. In 1949 we had individual and small unit training mostly on the parade ground or in the gulches at East Range and a lot of known distance firing. This year our range work will cover the individual and squad field firing courses in preparation for the combat firing test. Many units are already working on these tests and squad and section leaders are really learning their jobs and realizing that they are the backbone of the Army. All men have been reorganized into permanent squads and sections and are finding it a lot better for their morale. This is paying off in the way of squad and section esprit de corps and competition between these small but important units is increasing. In order to keep up standards no one can afford to miss any drills for if he does he is letting his teammates down.

All units except the State Det. and 120th MP Co. will go straight to Kahuku for their principal camp. The beach area is being fixed up with a few nice showers which should help after a rough day over the testing lanes. The regiments will send a battalion at a time for two days of firing on the Schofield Barracks combat ranges. The artillery, heavy mortars and tankers will work out their problems at Makua, while the Service, Headquarters and Medical companies will, in general, render their usual important support. The 613th Ord. Co. in addition to being tested will support the RCT from Kahuku.

This year the 299th RCT will precede the 298th RCT by two weeks. The 299th will leave home for Kahuku on Monday, 9 June, and return on 23 June. Monday was selected in order to give the high school seniors a chance to enjoy their graduation exercises. The 298th RCT will take over Kahuku on 22 June and close up the camp on 6 July. The 613th Ord. Co. will move out on 14 June for 15 days and will furnish contact teams during the balance of the period. The State Det. and 120th MPs will be at Schofield Barracks 14-28 June.



This is the new ¼ ton 4 x 4 Utility Truck to be seen in action during this years Field Training at Kahuku and other training areas.

The ¼ ton 4 x 4 Utility Truck M-38 manufactured by Willys-Overland which replaces the present ¼ ton truck, is of the same basic design as the World War II model with a few added features and improvements.

This vehicle is a General Purpose Personnel or Cargo Carrier designed for the adaption to general reconnaissance, command communication or other special duties.

The body design provides a four passenger open type body, which can be enclosed with removable canvas top and side curtains held in place by suitable metal bows and rods.

Mechanically and basically the engine and operating characteristics are the same. In addition this vehicle is constructed for short period under water operation, which is accomplished by the waterproofing of electrical units and providing a venting system connected to the air filter. A kit is available which extends the air intake and exhaust pipes, thus permitting fording of deeper water.

There are two 12 volt batteries used to provide power for the vehicles 24 volt system. The 24 volt system will become standard for all tactical vehicles to supply power for the new radios now in production.



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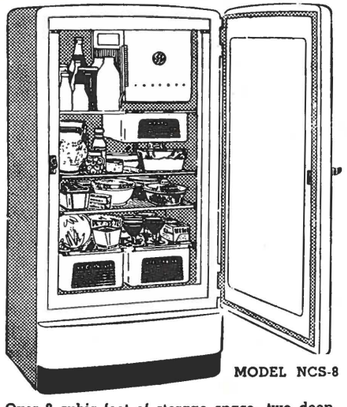

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EDITORIAL

There is presently for consideration before the Senate of the United States, a bill which is of the utmost importance to all National Guardsmen. This bill (H.R. 5426) is known as the "Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1951." Primarily, this act is designed to equalize and standardize all the benefits, policies and procedures within the several Reserve components of the various Armed Forces.

Specifically, some of the provisions which will directly benefit the members of the HNG are as follows:

All the civilian components of the Army will be in the Army Reserve. Hence, all members of the National Guard will automatically become members of the Army Reserve and in a like manner all members of the Air National Guard will automatically become members of the Air Force Reserve. This means that should you change your place of residence or for some other reason be unable to maintain your active membership in the National Guard, then you would revert to your status as a member of the Army or Air Force Reserve and thus retain your rank, seniority and continuity of service.

There is a provision for a clothing allowance for newly appointed officers and a clothing maintenance allowance for officers who have previously drawn a clothing allowance. This provision will be especially helpful to our younger newly appointed officers who suddenly find themselves financially obligated to buy a complete set of uniforms.

Further, all provisions of law applicable to the Organized Reserve Corps or the Air Force Reserve, and to the members thereof and their dependents and beneficiaries, shall be applicable to the Army Reserve and to the Air Force Reserve referred to in this Act (which includes the NG), respectively, and to the members thereof and their dependents and beneficiaries. This may sound like double-talk but it is of definite benefit to National Guardsmen. A lot of people do not know that under present law dependents and beneficiaries of members of the Organized Reserve *receive greater benefits in case of death or disability than do the dependents and beneficiaries of members of either the National Guard or the Regular Army*. This law will make those benefits applicable to all.

This "Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1951" is a result of a lot of work on the part of your National Guard Association for you. SUPPORT YOUR ASSOCIATION.