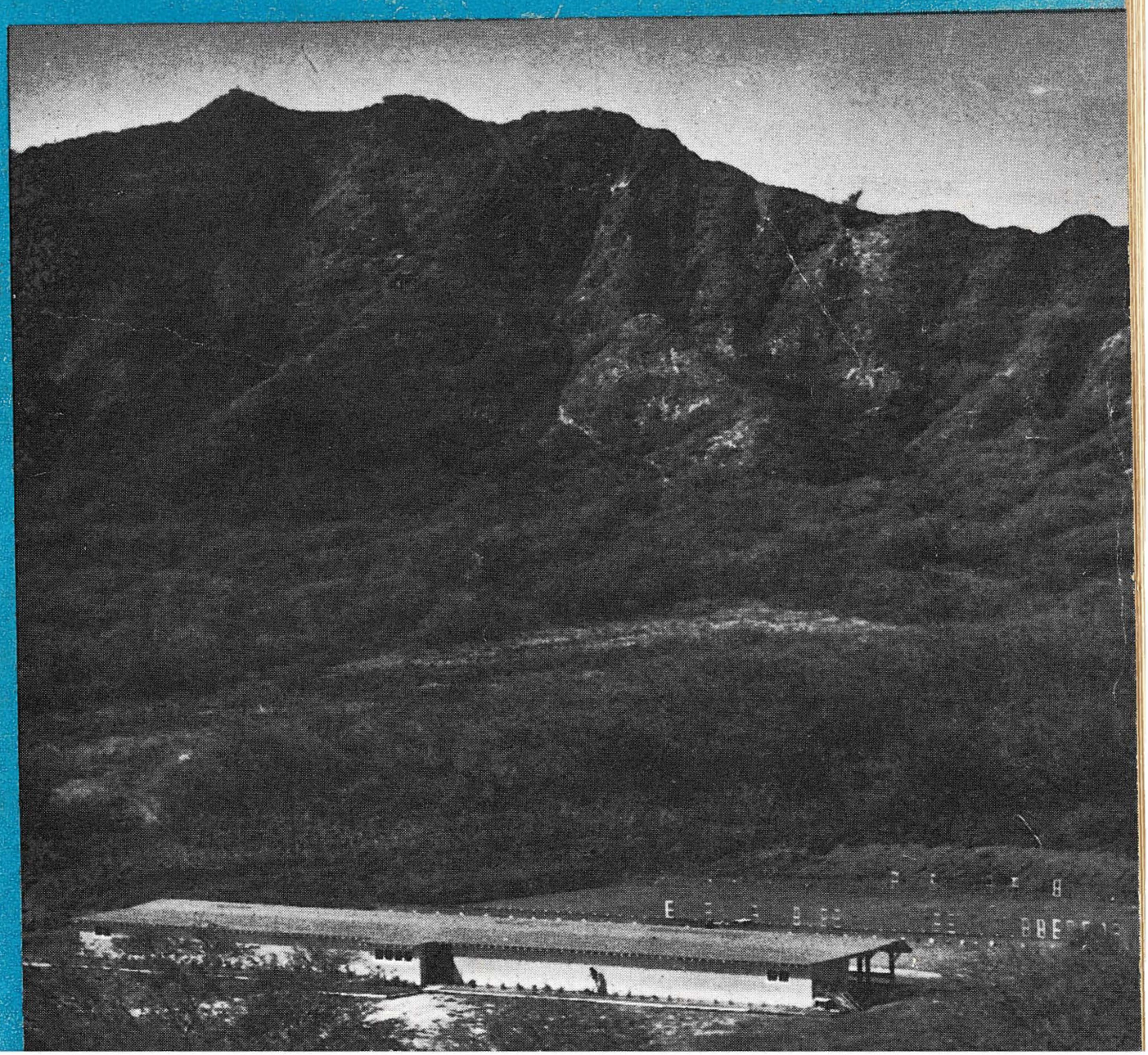
HAWAII GUARDSMAN

FEBRUARY 1953
FIRST QUARTER



Schuman's
is interested
in the
Hawaii National Guard
and will do their best
to give you
a better deal.
Schuman's
will "guard"
your interests
with a
dependable used car
backed by
Schuman's
59 year reputation

SCHUMAN'S
USED CAR CENTER
1441 KAPIOLANI BLVD.
Open every week night ang Sundays

SCHUMAN'S
USED CAR SHOWROOM
365 SOUTH BERETENIA
Open every week night



THE HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD ASSOCIATION

★

President
LT. COL. FRANK R. HARLOCKER

First Vice President
LT. COL. ALBERT DUVEL

Second Vice President
LT. COL. GEORGE M. TALBOTT

Secretary
CWO FRED K. ROBELLO

Treasurer
LT. COL. JOHN CAMPBELL

★

COUNCIL

Lt. Col. Michael Roman
Lt. Col. Frank Wong
Major John M. Becker
Captain George Roberts
Captain Foster H. Davis

★

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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

★

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

HAWAII GUARDSMAN

Published quarterly by Hawaii National Guard Association

★

EDITORIAL STAFF

Col. R. B. Anderson . . . . . *Editor*
Col. E. M. Sumner, USA, Rt. . . . *Managing Editor*
Col Dean DeMerritt . . . . *Advertising Manager*
W. O. Fred Robello . . . . . *Circulation Manager*
Corp. Jacob S. Carter . . . . . *Art Editor*
Herby Wong . . . . . *Cartoonist*
Capt. John E. Aiona . . . . . *Firing Line Editor*
Lt. David De Costa . . . . . *Sports Editor*

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Col. D. R. DeMerritt . . . . . *Oahu*
Col. Peter Pakele Jr. . . . . *Hilo, Hawaii*
Capt. August Nascimento . . . . . *Wailuku, Maui*
Capt. Abel Medeiros . . . . . *Lihue, Kauai*

EDITORIAL BOARD

Brig. Gen. F. W. Makinney, *Chairman*
Col. R. B. Anderson
Lt. Col. John Campbell
Lt. Col. David P. Silva
Maj. W. J. West
Lt. Francis C. Williams, RFHNG

★

Printed by Paradise of the Pacific, Ltd.
Honolulu, Hawaii, U.S.A.

VOLUME IV **NO. 1**

CONTENTS

STRESS THE FUNDAMENTALS 2
THEY CAN WORK TOGETHER 8
OPERATION HALEAKALA 10
THE 199TH PLANS 11
THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S COLUMN . . . 13
"ANY QUESTIONS?" 13
UNIT NEWS 298TH RCT 14
111TH ARMY BAND 15
PICTORIAL REVIEW 18
MORE 298TH RCT NEWS 20
483RD FA BN 25
STAFF NEWS 25
UNIT NEWS 299TH RCT 26
SPORTS 30
SNAFU 33
READY ON THE FIRING LINE 34
OUR GLAMOUR GIRL ELZA EDSMAN . . . 35

Editorial office: Ft. Ruger, Honolulu 16, Hawaii. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Honolulu, Hawaii. Terms: Subscriptions, individual $1.00 per year, Organizations 80¢ per year. Single copies, Individuals 25¢, Organizations 20¢. Individual subscriptions should be addressed to Editorial Office, Ft. Ruger, Honolulu 16, Hawaii.

OUR COVER PICTURE: The Hawaii National Guard pistol range, located in the extinct volcano crater of Diamond Head. It is reached by a tunnel from the Fort Ruger headquarters of the H:N.G.

STRESS THE FUNDAMENTALS

by General J. Lawton Collins
Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army

Reprinted from and with the permission of Combat Forces Journal

Editors Note: The action on Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands, which General Collins uses to illustrate the points he makes in this article takes on added interest to the HNG reader when it is pointed out that several of our officers participated in the action. Colonel Robert L. Stevenson, Co 298th Inf, was Assistant G-2 of the 25th Division. Lt Col William M. Blatt, Staff Judge Advocate in State Hq, was CO of Co F 27th Infantry, and Lt Col Frederick A. Schaefer III, Executive Officer 298th Inf, was one of his platoon leaders. Major William J. West, G-1 in State Hq, was S-3 of the 1st Bn 27th Inf.

This year the Army will lose approximately half of its trained men. This means that we shall gain three quarters of a million new men. I want to be sure that these new men will, from the very beginning, grasp our principles of fighting and organization, particularly in small units.

These fundamentals hold the key to our success. We must know them thoroughly and stress them at all times, not only to our newcomers but to our junior officers and noncommissioned officers. For we will continue to have a great Army only as we continue to produce superb small units.

Superior squads make superior platoons, battalions, regiments, divisions. The spearhead of every attack is a small unit.

I want to re-emphasize here and drive home hard the simple principles behind our ideas of organization and attack, and the close relationship between these concepts and the analysis of terrain. I hope to tie these things together by a connecting thread to make them more easily understood.

The reasons underlying our doctrine of attack are well known to many of the older hands in the Army. We have heard and studied them many times. But primarily for the benefit of our younger men, I want to repeat these principles.

If we analyze any attack, we will find certain things which must normally be done, whatever the size of the unit. They fall into phases, often referred to as the "four F's": 'find 'em and fix 'em,' 'fight 'em,' and 'finish 'em.' The first thing we must do, if we are not immediately in contact with the enemy, is to seek him out and to pin him down in position with fire power—we must "find 'em and fix 'em'.' I think this is really one operation, not two. We must know who our opponent is and where he is. We also want to hold him in place and keep him occupied, so we can carry out the rest of our plan of attack. This finding and fixing normally requires one element, one principal unit, of the commander's force.

When we have located the enemy and pinned him down, we then have to maneuver against one or another of his flanks; or if he is widely dispersed, it may be more effective to hit him in the middle. But more often it will be a maneuver around one flank or the other, so we need a second element in our force—a maneuvering element—for this "fight 'em" phase.

In the final phase we must drive the attack home, capitalizing on the envelopment or extending it, in order to "finish 'em." This last phase may require the use of the third element of our force, the reserve, though sometimes we can finish the enemy off without committing the reserve.

These three elements of a force must all be organized alike. For one time we will use one of them to find the enemy and pin him down, the next time we may use the same element for the maneuvering force, and another time it may be in reserve. The three elements must be interchangeable and naturally their organization must be the same.

In addition to the three elements of any attacking force, large or small, which I have mentioned, we need one final element and that is fire power—heavy fire power which we can shift without shifting a lot of men and weapons. We need a fire support element, as I like to term it, to give us the fire superiority that will permit us to close with the enemy and defeat him.

The size of the unit does not change the concept. The principles are the same for a platoon, a company, a battalion, a regiment, or a division. In practically every attack, the troop leader is normally doing the things I've just described:

- He has to find and fix the enemy with an element that leads into the attack.
- He has to maneuver against him.
- He has to drive the attack home, possibly by using his reserve. And he must guard himself all this while by proper flank and rear security.

When his maneuvering force is up in position to make its assault, the full combat power of the attacking element is then brought to bear. The final assault is thus the coordinated, combined effort of the holding element, the maneuvering element, and the fire support element, and the reserve too, if it is needed.

That is the essence of our entire attack, in simple terms—the principles from which our attack methods and techniques stem. The right troop formations to use—the right weapons to use in fire support—exactly who will make the final assault and when—all these things must be decided right on the spot, after considering the factors involved. But the decisions arrived at must always be based on the principles outlined above.

We have incorporated this general theory of attack into our Army organization. We call it "triangular"—three elements just alike. Each infantry unit has:

- a finding and fixing force;
- a maneuvering force;
- a reserve force.

Each is interchangeable with the other.

There are three rifle squads in a platoon; three rifle platoons in a company. There are three rifle companies in a battalion, three battalions in a regiment, and three regiments in a division.

And besides these three like elements there is the other, different element—the fire support element—the commander's means of shifting fire power without actually shifting men. In a platoon this is the weapons squad. It is the weapons platoon in a company; the heavy weapons company in a battalion. And so on up the line to the division artillery in the division. And at practically every level, and certainly from the battalion up, this element may be supplemented by armor, by other artillery, and by tactical air support.

This is the basic infantry organization—the organization evolved to meet the needs of our American Army doctrine of attack.

There is tremendous advantage in this organization. Not only because it is sound in combat principle. But also because every new, young combat leader can understand it easily.

When once a new officer or noncommissioned officer understands just how to fight a platoon, he then understands the principles for commanding a company, a battalion, a regiment, or a division, because there is no change in basic theory whatever, up or down the scale. The one difference is simply that the distances are greater, and this changes the logistical problem. But the tactical problem remains identically the same, whatever the size of the unit.

I have described the basic concept of attack—how one element leads into the attack and holds—how another maneuvers and closes—and how we follow through with a reserve. This is all pretty simple. We must keep on stressing its simplicity and soundnes in every part of our training.

We must put these things across so every soldier, commissioned or enlisted, cannot fail to understand them.

And now I want to address myself for a moment directly to every commander:

Our basic concept of attack gives every one of you a great opportunity to be flexible in your planning—in your use of formations—your orders.

Don't ever tie yourself to any fixed or stereotyped formation.

Instead keep yourself ready for anything—ready to catch the enemy by surprise through maneuver, ready to feint, ready to counter an enemy thrust, ready to slam home a knockout blow at the opportune moment. Don't commit yourself too early. Adjust yourself to the situation which develops before you:

—by probing the enemy carefully with only one element—by capitalizing on maximum surprise through maneuver—by keeping your reserve protected and under cover until the opportune moment, away from nedless exposure to fire.

By doing these things you can avoid exposing your men to unnecessary casualties.

In brief, I want every commander of every rank to avoid any stereotyped form of attack. I am anxious to see you use economy of force whenever possible—in the initial phases of your attacks, and in your development of maneuver. I want you to cut down the exposure factor in your attacks.

I want you to use our flexible organization to every advantage in every attack you make.

I also want to ensure that each man of our 750,000 new men coming into our Army this year understands these principles. Teach them fully and clearly to every squad and section. It is vitally important for every fighting man in our whole tactical organization, every soldier and officer alike, to learn and understand from the very beginning, what our principles of attack are, and how they relate to our actual Army organization.

Every one of them needs to know how the elements in this organization are normally employed. And our more experienced leaders, both in large units and small, must continue to realize how important, how vital to combat success, these tactical principles are which I have described. And they must follow them in all their training—and in every hour of combat.

The next major point I want to emphasize to all our new men, and equally re-emphasize to all our older hands, is how important it is to analyze the terrain most carefully, and use it most carefully.

In most attack situations, the commander must seize the dominant terrain to impose his will on the enemy. By dominant terrain I mean high ground, not hollows; ridge lines, not ravines; mountain ranges, not marshlands. Of course there will be some exceptions when logistical factors, or the need for communication centers or maneuver room override this general guiding principle. But the man who gets the high ground first is the man in most attacks who gains victory at cheapest cost in men and materiel. Terrain analysis is particularly important in determining where to make the major effort. And I feel that this effort should always be made through maneuver.

After this careful analysis of the ground has been made, the commander should then use the terrain in his tactical plan to carry his operation farther. We must seize high ground and any other key terrain features before we can hope for success.

Our attacks to secure such dominating terrain should usually be made along the ridge lines running into this dominating ground, and not up the draws and ravines leading into the position. Attacking along the ridge lines, the attacker gains higher and higher ground—places for better observation and better locations on which to place his fire support unit.

Zones of action for smaller units or sectors indicated by boundaries between units and organizations—these must be established so as to favor maneuver and ensure that the dominating terrain and any such key feature as a village, lie well within the boundaries of a single unit. If the boundary between two battalions is a ridge line, which is itself dominating terrain, then obviously the responsibility for the whole ridge is in doubt.

Failure to grasp the fundamentals I've mentioned in this article is responsible, in my judgment, for a number of common errors which I have observed. First, there is the mistaken idea that fire superiority is gained solely by riflemen. This idea grows out of a lack of understanding of our fundamentals of organization. Rifle fire does help to gain fire superiority, particularly at the close-in ranges. But as a general rule, fire superiority is gained by skillful use of the fire support element and other available and appropriate support—artillery, armor, air—in conjunction with the fire of the holding or maneuvering elements. Our artillery or air support, or even both, cannot do the job alone. But neither can our riflemen.

Another pitfall, which comes from the fact that some of our junior leaders do not fully understand our principles of attack and the vital importance of terrain, is the

tendency to depend time after time on the frontal attack instead of maneuvering around the flanks of an enemy position. Actually, frontal attacks must be avoided wherever possible. They are costly. They do not make full use of the tools which the commander has available.

And now I would like to cite a specific case that points up examples of everything I have been discussing—the soundness of our concept of attack and our organization, whatever the size of the unit—and the vital importance of terrain analysis in every attack. A man can talk best about the things of which he has some personal knowledge and so my example concerns a division which I commanded in World War II.

Map 1, below, shows the situation which my 25th Infantry Division faced at Guadalcanal. The Matanikau River flows into the sea to the west of Henderson Field. It has two main forks, the Northwest Fork and the Southwest Fork, and two smaller forks, all of which figured in our operation. Between all these forks there was high pampas grass which soon burned off. But in the stream basins between, there was very thick jungle.

The troops already there held the position shown on Map 2, page 5. The only contact they had with the enemy was in the area shown as held by the Japanese, and on the series of knolls or high plateaus called Galloping Horse, so called because of the shape of these ridges on our aerial mosaics. The Japs also occupied some high ground to our immediate front which looked like a sea horse on our photographs, and was also accordingly named.

The general plan of the XIV Corps called for a holding attack and an envelopment of the enemy's south flank. Elements of the Americal Division and the 2d Marine Division were to make the holding attack. The mission given to the 25th Division was to make the major effort of the Corps, outflank the Japanese, and drive them into the sea.

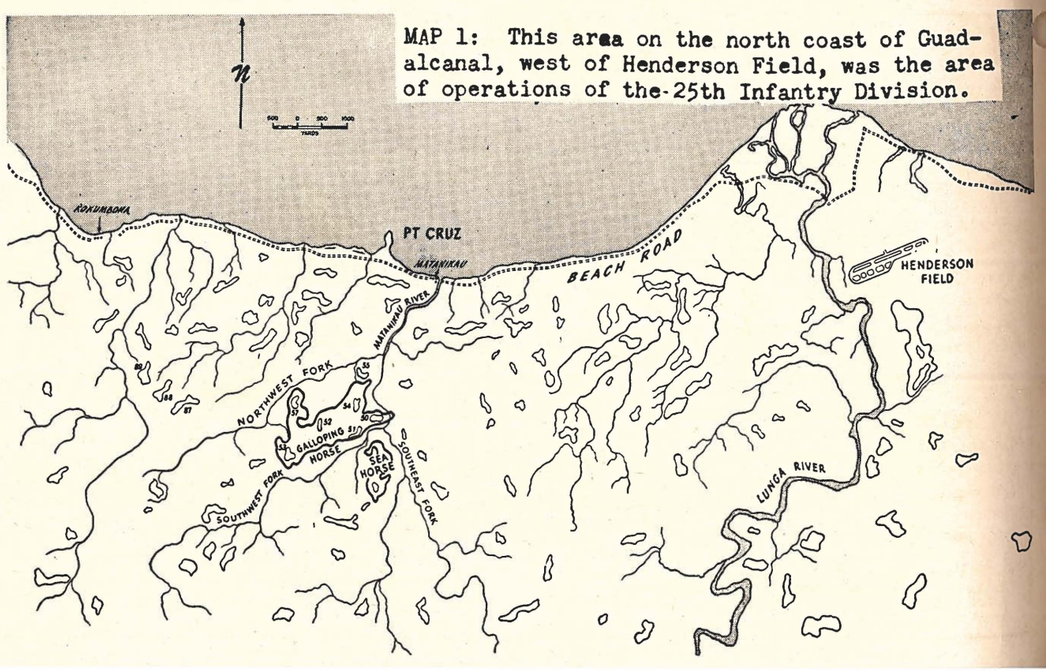
The first thing we were faced with was where and how to make this effort. We had a well-located OP, though we couldn't see too much of the enemy; but we knew about where he was. From the Division OP on Hill 49 I could look right down into the very deep gorge of the Matanikau. It was almost a sheer drop into the gorge. We had to decide—"Well, now, what are we going to do? Are we going to attack across this gorge—which will mean going right down into it? Or are we going to skirt it? Or just what *are* we going to do?"

When we reached Guadalcanal we were told by those already there that the fighting was something brand new. We could "throw the book away." I said to myself "We'll see." For I knew that the principles taught at Benning and written into our manuals were sound. I was sure we could use them to advantage in this particular situation.

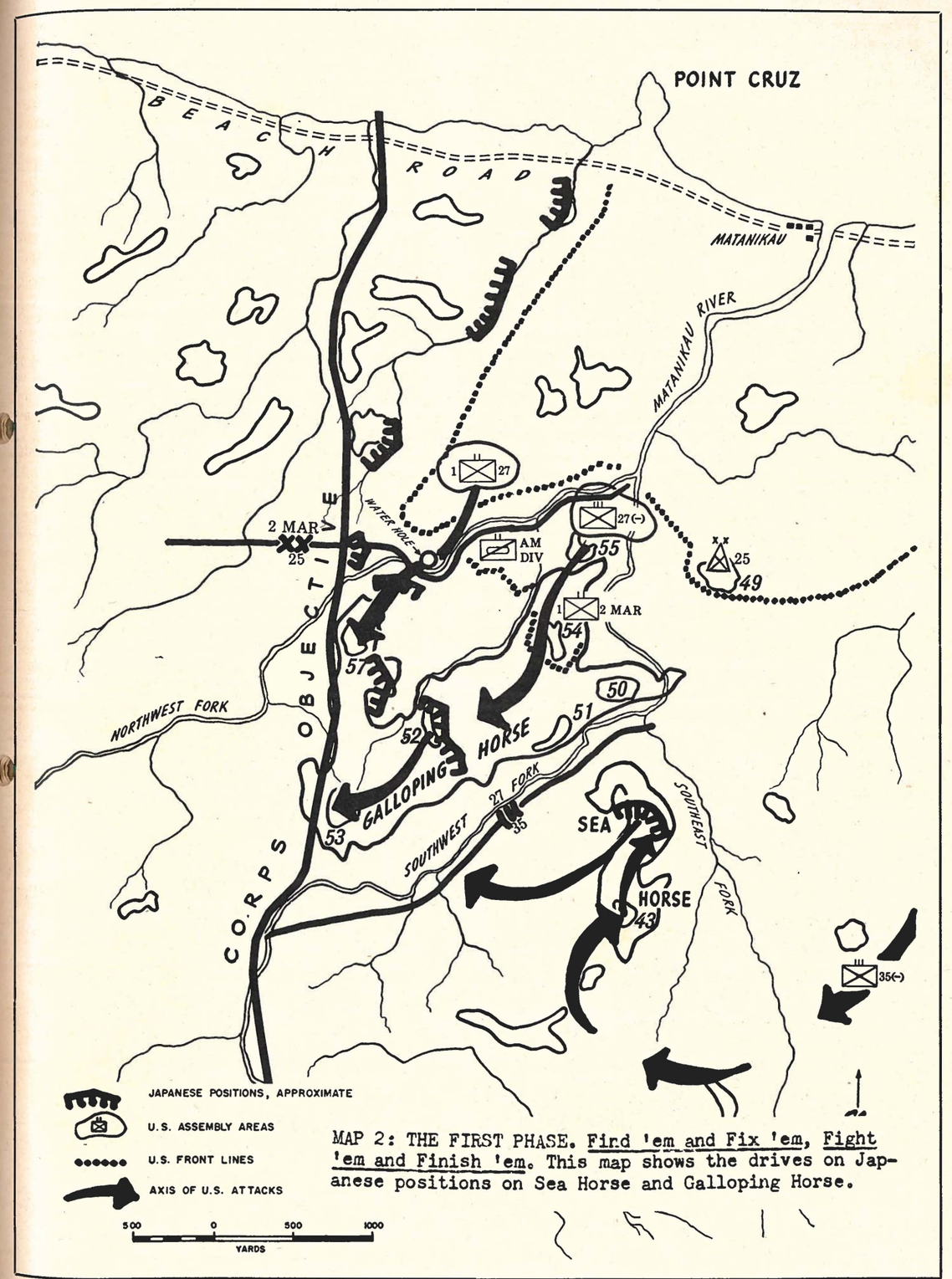
I wanted first to find out where the ridge line lay between the four forks of the Matanikau. I wanted to see if there was any route of approach at all which would enable us to avoid a frontal attack straight down into and across the gorge and uphill again. So I got into an airplane at Henderson Field and flew over the front-line area.

All I could see looking down on this jungle area was treetops. But I went back and forth over them until I was able to trace the ridge lines on the air map which I had right on my lap with me. It was rather difficult, but I was finally able to get a good picture of the ridge lines from the air. I made up my mind for certain that what we were going to do would be to use what I had been taught—and what I had been teaching—at Fort Benning.

We would use one regiment, the 27th Infantry, as the "finding and fixing" force (*Map* 2), passing it through the Marines now there. One battalion of the 27th would jump off in the 2d Marine Division sector. We planned to pound the hollow to their front from the air (the Northwest Matanikau Fork). Meanwhile, we would move two battalions of the 27th up to get a foothold on Galloping



MAP 1: This area on the north coast of Guadalcanal, west of Henderson Field, was the area of operations of the 25th Infantry Division.



MAP 2: THE FIRST PHASE. Find 'em and Fix 'em, Fight 'em and Finish 'em. This map shows the drives on Japanese positions on Sea Horse and Galloping Horse.

Horse while we held the attention of the enemy with the other battalion.

So while the 27th Infantry pinned the enemy down and held his attention, we launched the 35th Infantry on the enveloping attack. Two battalions of it clambered along the ridges shown on the map under cover of the jungle, until they had turned the Japs' south flank. We ordered them not to shoot at all unless they ran into something. What I wanted was the capture of Sea Horse.

The third regiment, the 161st Infantry, was held in division reserve. We did not commit it at all, but left it in bivouac instead where it could get some rest. The regimental commander of the 35th Infantry also kept one of his battalions back in reserve in case anything went awry.

Our mission was made particularly difficult by the fact that we had no map of the area with any amount of detail on it. The units had to reconnoiter as they went.

One battalion of the 27th crossed the Matanikau at the Japanese water hole and seized the high ground on the forelegs of Galloping Horse. Another battalion of the 27th pushed up the hind legs of the horse, captured the succession of hills to the horse's head at Hill 53. This pocketed all the Japanese in the large wooded area between the four legs of Galloping Horse and the northwest Fork of the Matanikau River.

Some of the maneuvering elements of the 35th got lost. But just the same they caught the Japs by complete surprise and captured Sea Horse with hardly more than a single company. And shortly after that we had two whole battalions sitting on Sea Horse, and we had successfully surrounded the Japs within the basin of the Southeast Fork.

After these two maneuvers had worked so well, we had the 35th drive out (*Map 2*) to link up with other elements of the 27th whose mission was to take the successive ridges of Galloping Horse and finally Hill 53. The 27th had a hard fight to accomplish this.

Our flanking movements by the 35th Infantry and our attack by the 27th up Galloping Horse succeeded in pocketing the enemy forces in the valley of the Southwest Fork of Matanikau. It became necessary during the operation to use some units of the 161st Infantry, our reserve regiment—in order to protect the left flank of the 27th as it fought up Galloping Horse, and in order to mop up the resistance in this third pocket of Japs.

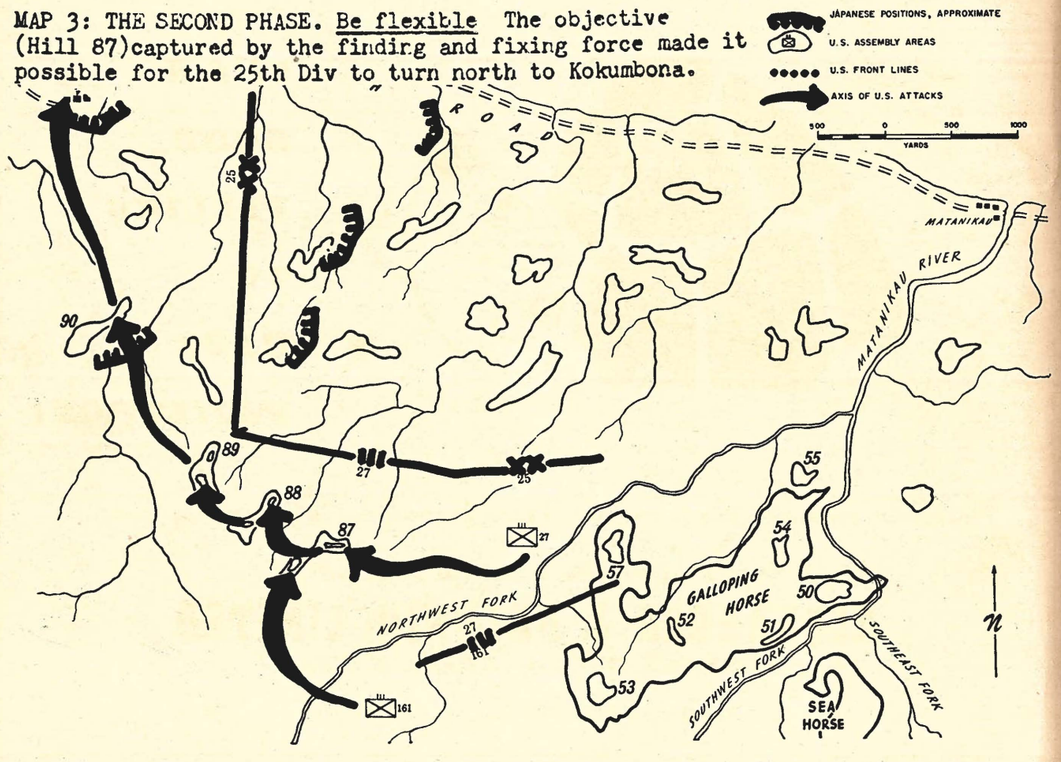
I want to make it clear that we had *created* these three pockets of Japanese. We had done it by seizing the dominant terrain features in the Division's zone of action.

After we had the high ground the battle was largely won. When the Japs trapped in the pockets of the low ground wouldn't surrender, we annihilated them with artillery and air, then finally moved in to mop up.

The *second phase* of this operation destroyed the last Japanese resitance on the island. It was interesting from a tactical point of view because it demonstrated the need to maintain complete flexibility in both our planning and our operations.

The 25th Division was now assigned an objective that included Hill 87 and the ridges to the west of it. (*Map 3, below.*) I decided to hold the enemy on Hill 87 by using the 27th Infantry as the "finding and fixing" force.

MAP 3: THE SECOND PHASE. Be flexible The objective (Hill 87)captured by the finding and fixing force made it possible for the 25th Div to turn north to Kokumbona.



The 161st Infantry would make the envelopment—outflanking Hill 87 from the south and then pushing on to Hills 88 and 89 without waiting for Hill 87 to fall. I kept the 35th Infantry in reserve and at the same time charged it with protecting the south flank of the Division.

But the Japanese weren't holding Hill 87 in force (as they should have done) and the 27th Infantry captured the entire hill before 1000 of the morning we jumped off. So the 27th was in a much better position to pursue the Japs than the 161st, and we had the opportunity to drive straight on to Kokumbona, cut the beach road, and trap all Japs in front of the division on our right. This shift in plan made it necessary of course to shift our division right boundary 90 degrees to the right, or else we would have been in line of fire of the American units on our right flank.

There was now an excellent opportunity to exploit our newly won advantage and with the authority of the Corps Commander I directed the 27th Infantry to drive to Kokumbona followed by two battalions of the 161st. This left one battalion to secure the lines of communication of the 27th and mop up any enemy remaining south of Hill 87. By noon of the second day, the 27th had seized Kokumbona and established a block across the beach road, thus bottling up all Japanese to the southeast of it.

I give you this example to show that our planning and operations must never be stereotyped. Flexibility is of prime importance at all times.

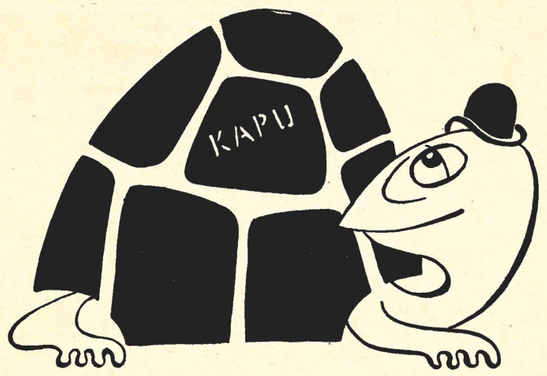
It is also an example of how the principles I have been discussing are applied by a division. But they work just as well for a platoon or a company.

When I go out in the field now to inspect, I want to see in particular what the platoons, companies, and battalions are doing tactically. If an officer doesn't know how to command a battalion, he can never command a regiment, a division, or an army.

But if he can command a battalion well, he can command anything. For a battalion commander has essentially everything in his command that an army commander has. So if you will train good *platoon* leaders, good *company* and *battalion* commanders, I will guarantee you good divisions and a good Army too in the bargain.

And there is another side to the coin. Just as we expect our lieutenants to be ready to command battalions and our colonels prepared to command divisions, so also must we senior officers of the Army commanding larger units never lose sight of the fundamentals of small unit tactics. In that way our field inspections will mean more, much more—to the men, to the Army—and to the Nation.

"Our basic concept of attack is simple, but we must continue to stress its simplicity and soundness in all our training."



IT'S A GOOD FEELING TO HAVE PROTECTION!

Be sure that you are adequately protected against accidents, fires or other unforseen events.

When you think of insurance, think of

ALEXANDER & BALDWIN, LIMITED

INSURANCE DEPT. • TELEPHONE 6-3941

Representing THE TRAVELERS, HARTFORD

THEY CAN WORK TOGETHER

by Capt Alfred Phillips, Infantry

Reprinted from the Infantry School Quarterly

It was raining again, and the neon sign above the "Joe the Vet Bar" blinked dimly through the mist. Fred Pieper pushed through the door, shook the water from his dripping, battered fedora, and elbowed his way through the crowd that lined the mahogany. He ordered a beer, and smiled as he listened to the usual argument on who won the Big War, and why. "Joe the Vet's" was the favorite meeting place for the neighborhood veterans, and this argument had raged for years.

"Tanker Tom" seemed to have the center of everyone's attention, and he was roaring into the red face of an angry man facing him.

"Infantry, my eye! Why, when my platoon was attached to that fouledup battalion we led every attack. It didn't make any difference to that colonel what the terrain was like, or if the Germans had 88's or not. We went first. 'Hell,' he'd say, 'you guys got three inches of armor plate and my boys got nothing but a little old field jacket.' So what happens. He makes us go through a pass and we're ambushed. My lieutenant told him we couldn't maneuver there, but does he listen? Nah, and we lose three tanks in that many minutes."

The red faced man could stand it no longer. Slamming his glass on the bar, he began his reply.

"You tankers give me a good swift pain. All I can remember about you guys is the excuses you had when you were supposed to support our attack. Either you ran out of gas, or you jumped a track or you were out of ammo. You make so much noise when you move around behind the lines that all you do is draw mortar and artillery fire. And as soon as the going got rough, you turned around to go back to your frauleins and Schnapps."

The argument raged for a while. Almost everyone put his two cents in, either for or against Tom. During a lull in conversation, Pieper decided to add his bit.

"It's a funny thing, but both of you guys are right. The Army had a lot of cases in the last war where the tanks and Infantry both failed to do their job properly. But they are doing something about the situation, trying to get better team work in combat. When I took that course at Benning, I remember them telling us that there now is a Tank Company organic to each Infantry regiment. This company has four similar platoons of five tanks each. They are medium tanks, mounting 90mm guns.

"Now, tanks and the infantry both have certain capabilities and limitations. Tanks are relatively invulnerable to small arms fire and shell fragments. They can go through wire and other anti-personnel obstacles. They have speed, a lot of fire power and terrific shock action. But they are susceptible to enemy tank-hunter teams because of their limited vision. And because of their weight, they can't negotiate certain types of terrain, such as the swamps Tom mentioned.

"As for the Infantry, they can go through tank obstacles and over terrain that would stop a tank. They can knock out those tank-hunter teams and other anti-tank weapons. So, the big job is to combine both Infantry and tanks into a smooth working team where each counteracts the other's limitations and adds its strength."

Pieper paused to sip from the fresh glass of beer that Joe the Vet had placed before him. Tanker Tom seemed deep in thought, and turning to Don the Infantryman, he admitted that there were many instances where the riflemen saved his tank from "panzer faust" crews. Don magnanimously replied that he could think of plenty of occasions when the tanks turned the tide of battle. The conversation took a more friendly tone, and then Pieper continued,

"In order to get the best mutual support, they are emphasizing an Infantry-tank team consisting of a rifle company and a platoon of tanks. The tanks are attached to the rifle company, so the company commander is the team leader. This way tactical unity of each is maintained. Tanks train to fight as platoon, the Infantry as companies. The company commander gets recommendations from the tank platoon leader before making his plan. Then throughout the attack, keeps in contact with him by using his radio. With the new radios, the tank platoon could be on the rifle company command net.

"But that doesn't mean that all Infantry-tank teams are this size, or have to work this way. In specialized attacks, such as village fighting or in jungles, the team could be smaller—say, a platoon of Infantry and a section of tanks. And when the mission is basically a tank mission, as in pursuit to re-establish contact with the enemy, the rifle unit may be attached to the tank unit."

Don the Infantryman shook his head in bewilderment.

"Why all this fuss about attachment? As I see it, when an outfit has to make an attack, all you have to do is have the tanks and Infantry go together from the line of departure to the objective. You then have Infantrymen around the tanks to knock out any anti-tank guns and breach mine fields. And the tanks are right there to fire their machine guns and cannon on enemy targets. What could be simpler?"

At this, Tanker Tom blew his top again. Turning to Pieper, he said, "Is that what they are teaching at the Infantry School? If it is, someone should have his head examined. I can just about see those tanks creeping through a big, open field, held down to the speed of the Infantry. Why, speed is one of our best defenses against anti-tank weapons."

"No, Tom. They teach five basic ways that the Infantry-tank team can conduct an attack. The method to be employed will be determined for the most part on the terrain and the enemy. In selecting the method of attack, we want to take the greatest advantage of the basic capabilities of a tank—the speed, terrific fire power and the shock action. Let me run through them briefly:

Tanks Accompany And Operate With The Infantry At The Same Speed

"This is the method that Don was referring to. The tanks and the Infantry cross the line of departure together, move to the assault position and assault together. Using this technique, control and mutual support is simplified. There is a favorable psychological effect on friendly troops having the tanks alongside of them. But the fire power and mobility of the tanks are not employed to the utmost because they are restricted to the rate of movement of the Infantry. So, this method will be used when control is difficult and visibility poor, such as in close terrain, woods, built-up areas or at night or in heavy rain or fog.

Tanks Initially Support By Fire And Then Move Forward Rapidly To Join The Infantry For The Assault

"In this method, the tanks take up firing positions at or near the line of departure. The Infantry follows the best route to the tentative assault position, and when they deploy for the assault, the tanks join them and they assault together. In this method the tank's fire power, maneuverability and shock action are fully employed. You have accurate fire supporting the Infantry as they move to the Assault Position. In the assault, the tank fire is available when other supporting fire has lifted. Again we have that powerful psychological effect on both friendly and enemy troops—giving us more confidence while scaring the hell out of them.

This method can be employed when the objective is clearly defined. There should be suitable firing positions for the tanks. The terrain must be suitable for the rapid displacement of the tanks. And this is important—time must be available for the necessary coordination between the tanks and the Infantry. You want to avoid having the Infantry wait at the assault position for the tanks. It would be equally foolish for the tanks to wait there for the Infantry. Timing must be exact and communications must be maintained to allow for constant contact between the two units.

Tanks Initally Support By Fire And Then Move Forward Rapidly To Pass Through And Precede The Infantry On To The Objective

"In this method, the tanks again take up firing positions at or near the line of departure. They cover by fire the movement of the Infantry until it reaches an area well away from the objective. Then, supported by air burst or time artillery fire on the objective, the tanks overrun it and are joined by the Infantry who mop-up and re-organize. The characteristics of this type of an attack are the same as the one just covered. But this should be considered before using this type of an attack—the enemy should have hastily prepared defensive positions with little or no overhead cover so that he is suceptible to time fire. He should be weak in tank defense. So, we can attack this way when the enemy is on the run and hasn't had the time to set up elaborate defenses.

Tanks And Infantry Converge On The Objective From Different Directions

"Here the tanks and Infantry might cross the line of departure at different locations and at different times. Using different routes, and different assault positions, they meet on the objective and reorganize together. In this type of an attack, you use the speed and maneuverability of the tanks to the utmost. There is a certain amount of surprise achieved on the enemy when you hit him from different directions. But here are some weaknesses to this type of an attack. First of all, the Infantry does not have the supporting fire of the tanks either when they move from the line of departure to the assault position, or in the assault. The tanks are extremely vulnerable to anti-tank weapons as they maneuver over terrain not cleared by the Infantry or terrain where the Infantry cannot cover their movement. By separating the tanks and Infantry, control is difficult. So, you use this method when the terrain is such that it is better to temporarily split the team. Say, you have swamps that the Infantry can negotiate and find good cover and open terrain nearby that would be a preferable route for the tanks. And remember, here again the closest coordination must be made, and constant contact between units maintained.

Tanks Support The Infantry By Overhead Fire Alone

"This is another method that we can use. Here, the tanks take up firing positions at or near the line of departure and cover by fire the movement of the Infantry to the assault position, and in its assault until its fires are masked. Using this method we take advantage of only one of the three basic capabilities of the tank, its fire power. This method should only be employed when there is a tank obstacle in our zone that forbids the tanks being employed any other way. Should such a situation exist, plans must be made before the attack for the movement of the tanks through the zone of adjacent units so the tanks can rejoin your unit as soon as possible. This requires coordination with the commander of the bordering unit or with the next higher commander.

"Now, in presenting these five basic methods for employing an Infantry-tank team, that doesn't mean that only one can be selected for an attack and followed through all the way. Again, the situation or the terrain might dictate modifying the method selected. It often happens that the tanks move forward by bounds to cover the movement of the Infantry to the assault position, and then join it in the assault. Or when we are in pursuit of a rapidly retreating enemy, you can have the Infantry actually ride on the tanks to permit maximum speed in movement. The only thing to consider in letting Infantry ride on tanks is that they are extremely vulnerable to enemy fire out on the tank's decks, and the traverse of the tank's cannon is restricted until the Infantry men jump off."

Pieper paused to take another sip of his beer. Tanker Tom, who had been nodding his head in agreement at all that Pieper had said, then added this,

"All that you say makes an awful lot of sense. But if the rifle company commander is the leader of the Infantry-tank team you describe, he will have to remember that tanks require daily maintenance. He will have to give the tanks an opportunity to refuel and resupply. After the objective is taken and reorganization completed, the tanks should be withdrawn a few tanks at a time, or section echelon, to an area where resupply can be made."

Don the Infantryman then added his bit,

"If all this is going to work in combat, the tanks and Infantry should be trained in these team tactics here in the States. Each riflleman should be shown how to designate targets with his rifle by actually firing at a location and then having the tank clobber it with its gun. Or, have the target designated over the phone mounted on the back of each tank. Using the direction that the gun is pointing as 12 o'clock, the rifleman can use the clock system to point out the target. By running attacks together, we can work out a smooth running infantry-tank team."

OPERATION HALEAKALA

by Lt Col George M. Talbott

On 291150 Dec 52, 1st Bn, 299th Infantry (Heavy Mortar Company, 299th Infantry Light Aviation Section, 299th Infantry and 1st Bn Medical Platoon attached) were ordered into active duty in the service of the Territory of Hawaii to assist local authorities in the control of a forest and range fire on the slopes of Haleakala Mountain, Maui, T. H.

At the time orders were issued calling the above units to active duty, the forest fire on the slopes of Haleakala Mountain had raged beyond control of civilian fire-fighters and was threatening to enter the forest reserve mauka of Kula Sanatorium and to destroy residences in the upper Kula district. Fire fighting crews were made up of ranch employees and territorial employees of the Board of Agriculture & Sugar Company, Wailuku Sugar Company, and Maui ranchers were in use. Direction of the fire-fighting effort was in the hands of Messrs. R. G. von Tempsky, rancher; Arthur Woolaway, HC&SCo., and Walter Holt, Board of Agriculture & Forestry.

Mobilization of units began immediately after receipt of orders from HNG headquarters. The summoning of personnel to their armories was accomplished by means of unit alert plans and supplemented by Radio Station KMVI. Company "A" 299th Infantry was ordered to stand by during the initial mobilization of other units of the battalion, but was later called for emergency duty at 291745 Dec 52. Radio Station KMVI issued its first call at 291110 December 1952.

At 291245 Dec 52, I left my executive officer, Captain August M. Nascimento, in charge of the preparation of troops, and proceeded to Central Control Point in Kula to receive instructions. I conferred with Mr. R. G. von Tempsky, property owner in the District, who gave me the situation at that time and indicated the danger to the Forest Reserve, Kula Sanatorium, and Ulupalakua if the fire reached the Keokea District and the red weed forest therein. He recommended that I follow the following course.

a. Take the first convoy of troops and proceed to Red Hill by truck, detruck at that point and proceed by foot to Kanahau. Upon reaching Kanahau, take the fire under observation and if in my judgment a fire break could be cut down the face of Haleakala from Kanahau, then blaze trail for the County of Maui bulldozer which was following me. If it was discovered that the fire would cross the proposed fire break before it could be prepared, then I was to proceed to Puu Keokea, and drop my fire break down from there.

b. The remaining troops to arrive later were to be dispatched to Central Control Point and work up towards my party from the Upper Kula Road.

This plan was agreed to, and I immediately moved with Lt Wallace L. Doty Jr., to Red Hill, leaving guides along the route to direct the troop convoy to Red Hill. I met Mr. Joaquin Texeira, civilian guide for my party, at Red Hill. Upon arrival of the troops, I established an advanced CP at Red Hill, and proceeded to Kanahau on foot in an effort to arrive before dark. Upon arrival at Kanahau, it was discovered that the fire was threatening to climb over the 8600 foot level at that point and beat its way before us, destroying the purpose of our being there. We therefore temporarily abandoned our purpose of cutting a fire break down the slope, and instead (in the absence of the bulldozer) cut a ½ mile by 10 yard fire break parallel to the rim of the crater to prevent the fire from getting ahead of us. This precaution later proved sound and did, in fact, prevent the fire from climbing to the top of the mountain. The whole night was required in the construction of this fire break. The bulldozer did not arrive during the night, and later it was discovered that the driver, upon arrival at the top of the mountain, decided to go home and come back the next morning. On the morning of 30 December 52, our party hacked a path down the slope of Haleakala from Kanahau to Chinatown Road.

While the Kanahau operation was going on, the remainder of the troops engaged were commanded by Colonel Frank A. Alameda and were employed in extinguishing local fires in the Kamehame Nui and Kealahou 3-4 Districts. The troops so engaged were employed during the night of 29-30 December 52, and by the morning of 30 December 52 had brought the fires in the districts noted under effective control.

It became evident at mid-morning of 31 Dec 52 that the fire was being taken under control, so all units were dispatched to their armories at 311300 Dec 52 except Company "D". The Cp and Company "D" were moved to the Central Control Point from Keokea School. At 311430 Dec 52, a meeting was held with Mr. R. C. von Tempsky and Mr. A. D. Woolaway, and after a thorough reconnaissance of the area and after receiving detailed reports fro mworking parties, it was decided that the emergency was ended and that no further need for National Guard troops existed.

All troops were ordered from the area to their armories, and demobilization was completed by 311900 Dec 52.

Hot meals initially employed were hand carried by carying parties to troops employed in the field. Food was purchased at local restaurants already prepared and delivered in Federal TO&E containers. TO&E transportation was supplemented by vehicles borrowed from plantations. Units engaged in the operation are now in the process of completing an inventory to determine their losses. Due to the rugged terrain in which the units operated, particularly during the night, relatively large losses are to be expected in Engineer, Signal and Quartermaster property.

In the absence of adequate radio equipment, the Kanahau party relied almost entirely upon wire equipment. Sufficient wire was not available, and runners were employed between the party and the head of the wire. SCR 536 radios proved useless in the terrain over which the operation proceeded, and SCR 300 radios did not arrive from Oahu in time to be effective. One civilian Motoral portable set was provided by HC&SCo. for the Kanahau party, but the transmission battery failed almost immediately and we could only receive messages during the night of 29-30 Dec 52.

Throughout the operation, only three casualties were reported. Two of these were hospitalized.

The 199th Plans

by 1st Lt Robert A. Hite, ang, us

On 19 November 1952, the 199th Fighter Bomber Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard, was redesignated 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Naturally, the mission of the squadron was therefore changed. This change will be felt especially along the lines of training.

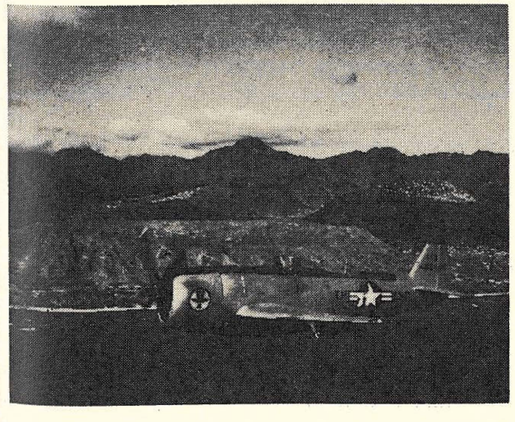
Training for the squadron is presently prescribed in ConAC Training Directive 10-3, which will result in several changes. Chief among these are a greater number of air to air gunnery missions, and a greater number of intercept missions. Coincident with these changes, of course, are those that affect the ground training for both officers and airmen.

For the past two years, the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron has conducted its annual summer encampment at Barking Sands AFB, located on Kauai, Hawaii. The advantages of this location were many. The weather during the summer months is excellent at Barking Sands AFB, which greatly enhanced all types of training. An air to ground gunnery range and a dive bombing and rocket range is located some five miles from the base itself, makits accessibility excellent. More missions of this nature could be carried out in one day than could have been done under any other condition. Aerial gunnery ranges stemmed from the Base itself, advantages of which need not be mentioned.

During the coming summer encampment, which will be held in June, the Squadron is contemplating the use of Wheeler AFB, located on Oahu, Hawaii. During the war years, this base was not only used by bomber squadron, but was also used by fighter squadrons. Its runways are in excellent condition, and a firing-in range is located nearby. In addition to these factors, problems of supply can be greatly facilitated.

As regards problems of training, there will be little, if any, difference. Aerial gunnery ranges used by the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron stem from the island itself, and are only a matter of minutes away. Air to ground gunnery, dive bombing, and rocketry, can, for the most part, be disregarded, in line with the requirements set forth in ConAC Training Directive 10-3.

199th Fighter Intercepter Squadron F-47 "Thunderbolt" during maneuvers, piloted by Lt. Col. Frank Harlocker,



IT'S LUCKY when you live in Hawaii



DISTRIBUTED BY
Johnston & Buscher, Ltd.
HONOLULU - HILO - LIHUE - KAHULUI

FLY to the MAINLAND
FIRST CLASS LUXURY FLIGHTS

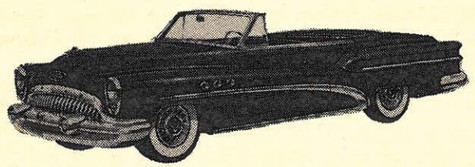
- In flight meals at NO EXTRA COST
- 9½ hrs. scheduled flight time
- Pressured cabins
- Roomy slumberette seats

First to bring you low cost luxury flights

ONLY $121.50 PLUS TAX
SAVE UP TO $96 ROUND TRIP

SKYMASTER RESERVATIONS
Blaisdell Hotel Lobby Phone 6.3977

The
Golden Anniversary
BUICK
The newest of the new
Outshines them all!



The most advanced V8 engine ever to be used in a Standard-production American automobile.

- new V8 engine!
- new increased h.p.! (170 Super 188 Roadmaster)
- dynamic flow muffler!
- 30% faster acceleration!
- 82 other great new features!

Make this year—your year to own the Golden Anniversary Buick. See it today.

SCHUMAN CARRIAGE CO.
Established 1893
Beretania At Richards Street, Honolulu

START NOW!
Join Our 1953 Christmas Club

Choose One of these Classes

Deposit Weekly	Receive in 50 Weeks
$5.00	$250.00
2.00	100.00
1.00	50.00
.50	25.00

plus interest

Start Saving Now for Christmas 1953

AMERICAN SECURITY BANK
Hawaii's First Insured Bank
Where every depositor is insured up to $10,000

Head Office
King & Nuuanu Sts.
Phone 5-3955

Makiki Branch
Beretania at Piikoi
Phone 5-9501

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

As mentioned earlier, one of the chief missions now to be carried out by the 199th are intercepts. This will be done to a greater extent during the coming year, and especially during the annual summer encampment, in coordination with the 109th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard.

The 109th AC&W Squadron will conduct its annual summer encampment at its regular base located at Koko Head, Oahu. Inasmuch as the 109th AC&W Squadron and the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron will conduct their annual summer encampments at the same time, both squadrons will work in close harmony on intercept problems, the results of which will be greatly beneficial to both. Again, the close proximity of Wheeler AFB to the 109th AC&W Squadron site will facilitate the operation of both squadrons, not only from a communications standpoint, but also from the fact that the aircraft of the 199th can be on station with greater rapidity than if they were based at Barking Sands AFB over a hundred miles away. Because of this factor, more intercept problems can be conducted in a given period of time than otherwise.

During the forthcoming annual summer encampment, the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron will be called upon to conduct air to ground operations coincident with the contemplated operations of the ground forces of the National Guard. Heretofore, such exercises have been at a minimum, but it is contemplated that such exercises will be greatly beneficial to both air and ground force training requirements.

The close proximity of Wheeler AFB to Honolulu will be beneficial to the 199th in another respect, that of public relations. The two largest newspapers in the territory are located in Honolulu, easily accessible to material sent out by the public relations officer. An intense public relations campaign is contemplated not only for the forthcoming summer encampment, but also for the entire year. The public will know just what the entire Air National Guard is doing during its entire summer encampment—more so than ever before.

Not only does the 199th Fighter Squadron contemplate public relations features through newspapers, but it is also thinking of the use of television. The beginning of television in the Islands is only recent, and its uses for public service as regards the Air National Guard are many.

In all respects, the 199th is looking forward to a better year than ever before.

Why take less...
When Pepsi's best...

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF HONOLULU, LTD.
Phone 5-6187 679 Ala Moana

★

Franchise Dealers for
CLIQUOT CLUB SPARKLING WATER AND GINGER ALE

The Adjutant General's Column

The Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952, the best that the last Congress could legislate concerning problems of military policy pertaining to reserves, went into effect on January 1, 1953.

Under its provisions, in conjunction with those of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, it would appear that our reserve system is somewhat compulsory, yet the system still lacks the "teeth" necessary for an effective, efficient reserve program capable of providing well trained and equipped reserve units.

The Armed Forces Reserve Act provides that every inductee, after completing his two years of active service, must remain in a reserve status for an additional six years. In most communities in Hawaii, particularly on islands other than Oahu, there are no reserve units, other than the National Guard, in which these men can receive active training, yet the Act does not provide any means of compelling these men to enlist in the Guard to get that active training. It is believed that the intent of Congress was not to add a lot more meaningless names to the reserve, but to get more of these men into active, equipped, and drilling units of the National Guard and of the United States Army Reserve.

The Act also provides for a Ready Reserve, consisting of those reservists subject to call in any National emergency, and a Stand-by Reserve, consisting of those reservists subject to call only in the event of a war declared by Congress. After finishing his two years active service, an inductee is transferred to the Ready Reserve. If he then joins the National Guard or is assigned to a USAR drilling unit, he can transfer to the Stand-by Reserve after three more years of training. He is still subject to mobilization, but only in case of a war declared by the Congress. However, if he does not join an actively training reserve unit after he is released from his two years active service, he remains in the Ready Reserve for six years with a total lack of training to keep him ready for combat, although he is subject to immediate call in case of a National emergency.

As the sources of recruitment for the HNG have been restricted to 17-18½ year olds and veterans, it is hoped that a number of men in the above category will join our units. It is doubtful that the incentives created by this Act will bring many of these men into the National Guard. Contacts made by our units have so far been unsuccessful. Some of the reasons given by these men for not joining are:

"I am too tired"
"Have no interest now—maybe later"
"Have had enough of the Army"

In the absence of any means of compelling these reservists to join the active unit, we must keep after them to come in on a voluntary basis. All units should contact the reservists whose names they have at least three or four times over a period of several months.

It is hoped that this session of Congress will correct some of the present weaknesses in the law to provide for effective Reserve units and to build up the strength of the National Guard.

? Any Questions ?

QUESTION: I am a Master Sergeant in the Inactive National Guard. Is it possible for me to enter active Military Service in grade through the Enlisted Reserve Corps?
ANSWER: No. Present army policy does not permit the entry into active military service through the ERC in any grade higher than corporal.

QUESTION: If I am in the Inactive National Guard, may I reenlist as an Inactive National Guardsman upon ETS?
ANSWER: You may reenlist in the Inactive National Guard only if (1) you have had prior active Federal service, and (2) the unit to which you are attached for potential assignment is at full authorized enlisted strength. However, you can enlist in the Active NG and be transferred back to the Inactive NG the next day.

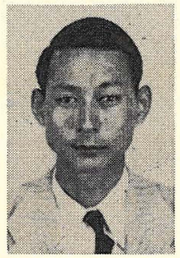
QUESTION: I have completed the Ten-Series of the Army Extension Courses, but do not wish to apply for commission as yet. May I continue on to the Twenty and Thirty-Series?
ANSWER: Yes, provided you apply for the Twenty-Series in the same school as your Ten-Series.

QUESTION: If I am discharged from the National Guard by reason of CDD, will I be eligible for reinstatement when the sickness or injury is cured?
ANSWER: Yes, but the physical examination attached to your Enlistment Record must explain in detail the fact that the disqualification for which you got the CDD no longer exists.

QUESTION: Where are all of the units of the Hawaii National Guard located? Would appreciate a listing of each unit and station.
ANSWER: A listing of the units would take up too much space for this column. A station list was published in September 1951 and distributed to all units. Another list is available in the AG's Annual Report for the Fiscal Year 1952 which you can see at your battalion or regimental headquarters. Also, AGO-HAW will soon distribute a map showing unit locations.

QUESTION: I have attended each Field Training Encampment, all Inactive Duty Training, and all but one armory drill for three consecutive years. My one absence was due to hospitalization of which I presented a signed statement to my Commanding Officer verifying the fact. I have volunteered for many extra duties and am a faithful follower of the Guard. My absence occured on the second to the last drill of my three year term. Am I eligible to receive the award for perfect drill attendance?
ANSWER: Yes, as long as the absence by reason of sickness is covered by a certificate satisfactory to your unit commander.

QUESTION: I am a member of the Police Department and the National Guard. In event of a Territorial emergency requiring the attention of both police and National Guard personnel, to which organization am I obligated to report?
ANSWER: Inasmuch as your full time position is with the Police Dept, you should report there first. However, you must notify your Guard unit commander of your whereabouts. It is then up to the unit commander to get together with your Police Dept boss to decide who needs you the most.



Al D. W. Sur
Hq 298th Inf

More for your Trade-In on a new '53 Chevrolet or Oldsmobile

Best Guaranteed Used Cars in Honolulu

See me for a good deal

ALOHA MOTORS
1743 Kapiolani Blvd.
or
Phones: 9-1161—Res. 77925

You say you bought a brand new car?

Well think how safe you'll feel

While driving back and forth each day

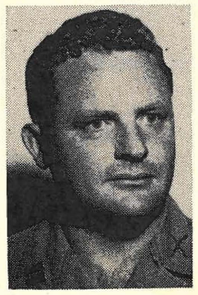
Insured with Bud McNeill.

For if you have an accident,

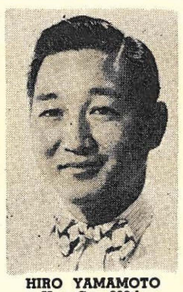
You'll pay and pay and pay.

So why not play it safe my friend,

And call up Bud today.



Bud McNeill
Hq. 298th Inf.
★
Representative of
Home Insurance Co. of Hawaii, Ltd.
King St., bet. Fort & Bishop
Telephone 6-3521



HIRO YAMAMOTO
Hq. Co. 298th

Cash Buyers For Your
- VACANT LOTS
- HOMES
- INCOME UNITS

HIRO YAMAMOTO
Real Estate Broker
RM. 2 MDSE. MART BLDG.
Hotel and Alakea Sts.
PHONES
Office 6-2285 • Home 6-5129

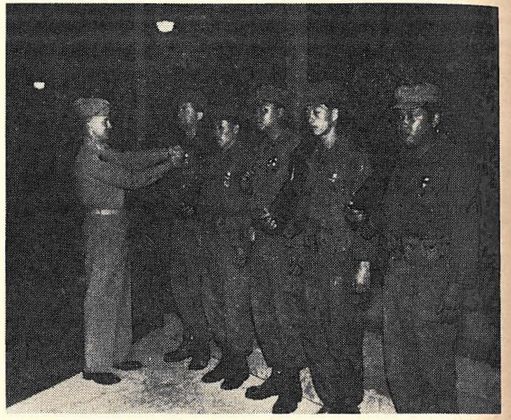
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE • NOTARY PUBLIC

UNIT

Hq & Hq Co 298th Infantry

by M/Sgt Thomas N. See

Did I hear someone say that Hq & Hq Co has nothing but pencil pushers and rocking chair soldiers? Look again Buddy, and see where our Small bore .22 Cal rifle team stands in league competition. Thanks to the efforts of WO Charles Schimmelfennig, our team is currently perched on top with eight consecutive wins with no defeats. Sharpshooters include: 1st Lt H. Yamamoto, M/Sgt W. Holau, Sfc V. Peroff, Sfc P. Sanchez, Sgt S. Deai, Sgt E. Lau, Cpl K. Loui, Cpl J. Lee and Cpl E. Tanaka.



FOR OUTSTANDING MARKSMANSHIP—Members of the rifle team of Hq & Hq Company, 298th RCT, 2nd place winners in the Hawaii National Guard Rifle matches for Fy 53, were recently recognized at a presentation ceremony at Fort Ruger, Colonel Robert L. Stevenson, Commanding Officer, 298th RCT made the presentation of medals to the members of the team. Left to right: Colonel Stevenson, Sfc Valentine Peroff, Sgt. S. Deai, Sfc Pedro Sanchez, Cpl. Joseph Y. K. Lee and Cpl. Ernest T. Tanaka. Sfc Sanchez, in addition to winning a team medal, was also awarded 2nd place award for individual high score standing position. (298th Photo).

At this time an award was also presented to M/Sgt A. B. Lebenstein for his entry in the RCT shoulder patch contest. Sgt Loebenstein placed second among an array of entries with his depiction of a surfer riding the waves at Waikiki.

During I. G. Inspection this unit attained an overall rating of Excellent. The following individuals were selected as being outstanding during this inspection and received letters of commendation from the Regimental Commander: M/Sgt Thomas T. Iyamatsu, for the neatness and accuracy of his records; and Cpl Yukio Kobashigawa and Pfc Earl N. Thompson for their outstanding military bearing.

Plans for Inactive Duty Training have been announced by Lt David F. deCosta, Company Commander. To augment contemplated familiarization range firing, PRI classes are being conducted each Monday evening during Armory Drill. On first glance it seems that old timers will have to be on their toes if they expect to top some of the newer additions to this unit. Inactive Duty Training has been scheduled for the following weekends: Sunday, 15 Mar; Saturday and Sunday, 18 & 19 Apr; Sunday, 3 May; and Saturday and Sunday, 16 & 17 May 1953.

NEWS

Having completed the Ten-Series of the Army Extension Courses which makes him eligible for commission, Sgt Ernest T. K. Lau is looking forward to that coveted "Gold Bar". Good luck Ernie, we know you'll make good!

A recent drive for subscribers to the last two issues of the Hawaii Guardsman for FY 53 has netted this unit 30 additional interested individuals. Our subscription percentage will be boosted from 39% to well over 60% by this drive. *Editor's Note—Nice going, boys!*

Congratulations are in order for the following men of this unit who were recently promoted to their present grade: Sgt E. Y. Miyata, Cpl H. F. Hasebe, Cpl Carl Y. Naito, and Cpl A. M. Supnet.

New enlistees include: Philip Chun, Alvin Kam, Yoon Ok Won, Norman Hagi, Anthony Lau, Thomas Zane, and Richard Robello.

Transfers from other units include: Sgt Cleghorn McKee, Cpl Richard R. Foster, and Pvt's Baron Nakatani, Yoshio Miyamoto, George Oshiro, and Donald Kujubu. Welcome to our force!

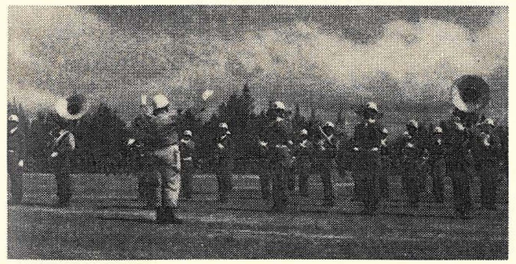
We are starting early this year to plan a Luau for Summer Camp. M/Sgt Kalahiki is in charge and has promised more information on this subject in the next issue.

111th Army Band

by CWO Carl S. Baptiste

The unit was activated under the leadership of its present bandleader. The band has attained its full strength of 1 WO and 28 EM for years since its activation.

During World War II, the 111th Army Band (111th Ground Forces Band at that time) was stationed on various islands in the South Pacific, performing duty with the armed forces of the United States.



For the past years, the band has been participating in all the Shrine Football games, Elks Milk Fund Football games, Military and Civic Parades and concerts at the various island County Fairs. The band is also known as the "Flying Band" due to the many flights made to the various islands.

For the years 1949 and 1950, this unit had an "Excellent" rating and for 1951 and 1952, received a "Superior" rating given by the I. G. of the Regular Army, USARPAC.

The band has won the Eisenhower Trophy for the year 1951; the National Guard (State) Trophy; the Pershing Trophy; the National Guard Association Trophy, which is kept at the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C., and also a Certificate of Victory for attaining the highest figure of merit of all teams competing in the National Guard Outdoor Rifle Tournament for the year 1950.



FREE • Regular $1.00 Value • FREE
with a one-year subscription to **Pacific Patrol**
The Pacific's Leading Magazine for Servicemen

PACIFIC PATROL, P. O. Box 1875, Honolulu, T. H.
$2.50 enclosed for one-year subscription to PACIFIC PATROL. Please send me free copy of HERE WE GO AGAIN.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

.....



GOEBEL

The Mainland's Only Mello-ized Beer

MERRITT LAWS ROOFING CO.

Complete Roofing Service

★

Free Estimate
Easy Terms

★

1322 Kalani St. Phone 823735

The GENERAL TIRE

GOES A LONG WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS

melim



OLD TIMER TO OLD TIMERS—Five members of the 111th Army Band were recently honored at a company formation and presented the Hawaii National Guard Continuous Service Medals and Bars by Colonel R. L. Stevenson, Commanding Officer of the 298th RCT. It was quite a unique ceremony inasmuch as the Colonel, who is the "Oldest-Timer" of the Combat Team with 22 years of continuous service, made the presentations. Left to right; Colonel Stevenson, Sfc Junius K. Kauinana, 15 year service bar; Sgt. Joseph K. Kaina, 10 year service medal; CWO Carl S. Baptiste, 20 year service bar; Sfc William A. Akana, 10 year service medal and M/Sgt. Dick P. Saunders, 15 year service bar. (298th Photo).

120th Military Police Company

By Capt George Roberts

Much extra curricular activity has marked this organization during the past quarter. The small-bore rifle team, softball team, bowling teams and pistol teams have all been operating on a full schedule. In addition, the basketball team highlighted these activities by finding itself the Island champions as a result of winning over the superb "L" Company team on January 12 1953 by a score of 58 to 50. At this writing, the team is looking forward to the Territorial championships which are to be played in Hilo on January 23-35.

The Company closed 1952 with 100% strength in all categories. We were happy to welcome back to fold, old-timer 1st Lt Edward C. Bruns Jr, and to greet new MP and EX-442nd Infantryman, 1st Lt Takao Hedani, who recently returned from 2 years active duty in FECOM. Congratulations also are in order to genial Policeman Herbert Panoke who celebrated Christmas by being advanced from SFC to WOJG to fill the Criminal Investigator's Bracket.

It is with a distinct loss that we start the New Year by losing to the Army a large number of our old-timers, who are being inducted as a result of having enlisted between 1 Feb and 1 July 51. Thus far, 12 of our "old reliables" have answered the call in the persons of Sgt's William L. Nary, Ralph E. Faufata, and Herbert T. Asato, and Cpl's Lester P. Cullen, Wilfred S. Ching, Francis Reis, Raymond Shimooka, Bert Hashimoto, Granvill F. Wright, Sidney P. Lewis Jr, Earl R. Hoke and Marvin L. Silva. Our one great consolation is that our loss is the Army's gain. Indicative of the type of soldier that the army is gaining is the fact that the first three inducted, Cpls Cullen, Reis, and Ching, were all immediately appointed squad leaders at HITC and Cpl Ching was further honored by being designated "Trainee of the Week."

On the credit side of the ledger, we have gained six veterans who have completed 2 years of Military Service and have enlisted to discharge their reserve obligation. Outstanding among this group is Pfc Welsey J. Ross who is particularly adapted to the company since he was honor graduate of the USARPAC Advance MP School.

Final highlight of this quarter was the enlistment of William M. Hanohano, the sixth of his family to enlist in the company and who completes what we confidently believe to be the only six-brother combination enlistment in the whole National Guard.

Service Company 298th Infantry

By Cpl Kenneth Chong

Let us glance back at the year 1952. This year has been very good to the unit as a whole. The morale of the unit has risen to a great extent.

Though we had not achieved a rating of superior for the Annual IG Inspection as we had anticipated, it is felt by all the members of this organization that we succeeded in binding this unit into a team—thus making way for many future achievements.

Through the able guidance of our Commanding Officer, Capt Clarence E. Lincoln, the officers, and the non-commissioned officers, we went through a rather exciting year. Rising from a lowly 70% drill attendance to a fine 92% average through the year. Gone through a firing season of 90% attendance, despite the constant losses of drivers—driving other units to their destination. Our thanks to these unsung heroes. Summer encampment, found Service Co. with 107 enlisted men and 8 officers attending field training and we all had a grand time. Only complaint was: Quote: Pvt Edward Alakai: Ah got too much KP duty.

WOJG APO, Team Captain, SFC Puahi, SGT Wood, CPL Kaiapoepoe, and PFC Iwata, members of the Hawaii National Guard Rifle Team went and got the bacon for the Hawaii National Guard up at Fort Benning, Georgia. They received commendations from Major General Raymond H. Fleming and Brig. General F. W. MaKinney on winning the Hilton Trophy awarded by the National Rifle Association.

Climaxing the year was the company party held at the Ft Ruger beer garden.

1953 has so far brought us sorrow. Though we regret to lose them, we want them to know that they are parting from us with our fondest Aloha and our many thanks. Capt Clarence E. Lincoln, our Commanding Officer, is leaving to fill a vacant post in the S-1, 2nd Battalion. 1st Lt Adolph X. Lino, our Regimental Motor Officer, is leaving for a vacancy left by Capt Edward K. N. Kim. Lt Lino,, we are all with you though you are not here.

It is our good fortune that such able men as Capt Edward K. N. Kim, will take the reins of this unit. Capt Kim is formerly the Commanding Officer of Heavy Mortar Company, 298th Infantry. 1st Lt Donald Coryell will be our Regimental Motor Officer. Knowing their past achievements this unit is headed for a very bright year.

M/Sgt Harry Shishido, just missed having a white Christmas. Departing 1 January 1953, he is attending a course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Our best wishes for a Happy New Year to all.

FOUR-STAR MIXERS



Canada Dry's world-famous quality water and ginger ale make your drinks taste better. Always ask for it at your favorite bar or storel

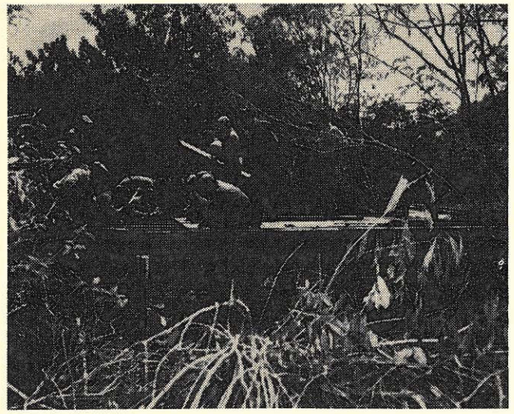
CANADA DRY BOTTLING CO. (HAWAII) LTD.

The Bishop National Bank

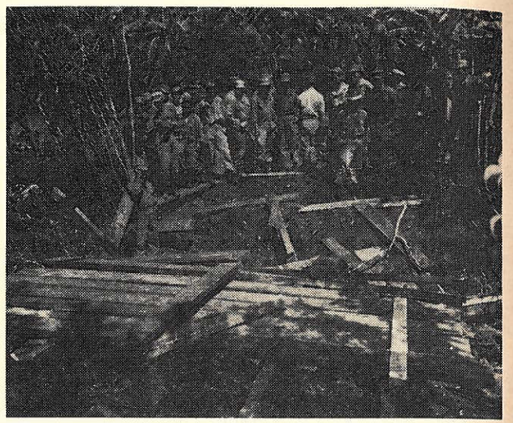
INVITES THE ACCOUNTS OF HAWAII GUARDSMEN AND THE CUSTODIANS OF UNIT FUNDS

BISHOP NATIONAL BANK
OF HAWAII AT HONOLULU
23 Offices Throughout the Islands

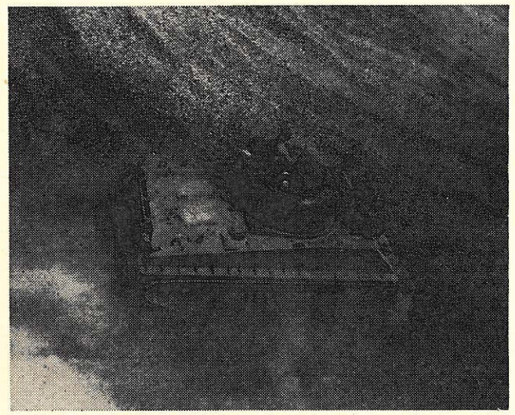
TRAINING ACTIVITIES



FIRST YOU BUILD A BRIDGE. The A&P Platoon of Hq Co 3rd Bn



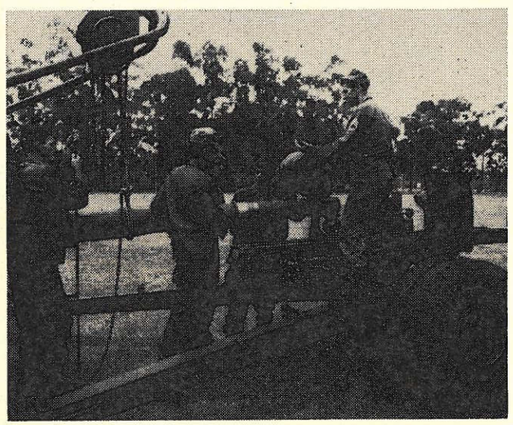
THEN YOU BLOW IT UP. 298th Inf in action at the 1952 summer camp.



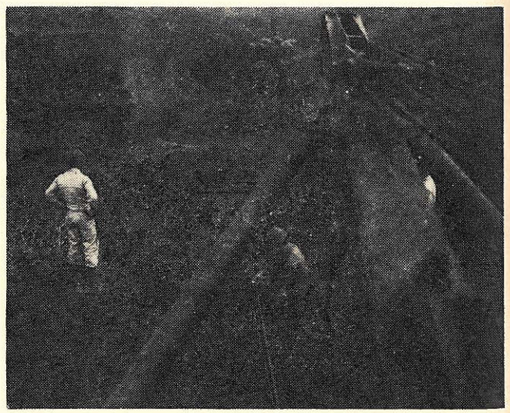
BIRDSEYE VIEW of a 298th tank in a gravel pit at Schofield.



AH-H-H-H! HE'S ONLY SLEEPING! Yes, but the 299th Aid men are using him to learn their very important job.



HOLD IT! In case you ever wondered what happens to a 105 howitzer when the 613th Ord Co gets its hands on it, here's your answer.

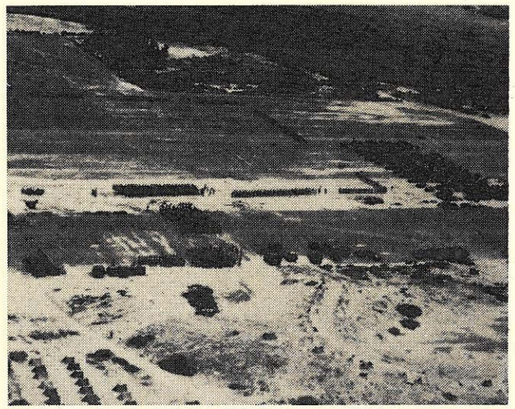


HOW DUMB CAN THESE DRIVERS GET? is the question as the 613th Ordnance Co hauls a 2½ out of a Schofield gully.

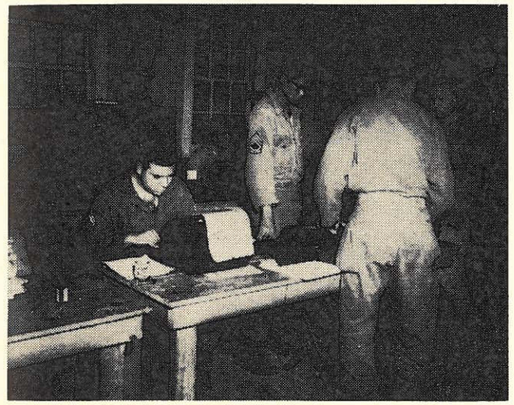
HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD-- 1952



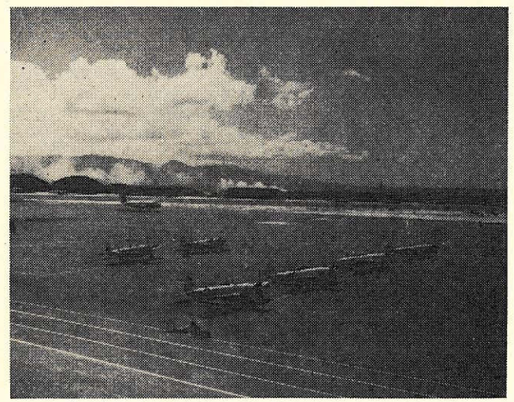
GET OFFA DAT SKYLINE! A squad of the 298th shows how not to travel in a combat area.



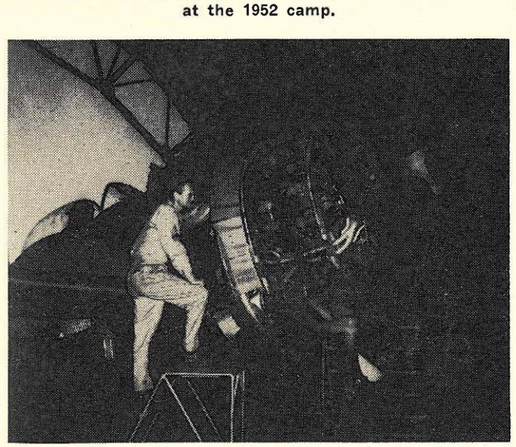
SO THAT'S HOW WE LOOKED! An aerial view of the 298th on parade at Kahuku airfield.



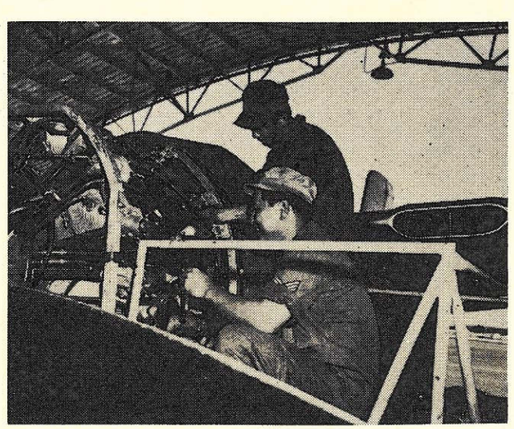
HERE ARE THE GUYS who never get their pictures in the magazine. The Personnel Section of the 299th Inf at the 1952 camp.



BIRDS NEST. The 199th Ftr Sq aircraft parking area at Hickam Air Force Base.

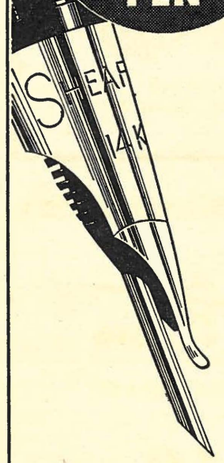


WOW! You army caretakers think you have a maintenance job? Take a look at this F-47 engine that the 199th air technical detachment has to keep running—or else.



On-the-Job Training on 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron B-26 type aircraft. In the foreground, SSG Stanley L. Wong; in the background, TSG Fred F. L. Mau.

WORLD'S ONLY "NO-DUNK" PEN



Sheaffer's TM*

"SNORKEL"

There has never been a pen like it! The amazing magic "SNORKEL" filling tube reaches out to drink the ink with siphon action. Point is never dunked—never needs wiping.

Test it yourself at your neighborhood store.

Prices start from Only $12.50

*Thin Model

Honolulu Paper Co., Ltd.
Ala Moana at South St.
Honolulu. Phone 5-5971

Territorial Distributor Sheaffer's Pens, Pencils, & Skrip

National Guardsmen

For drycleaning service that is good, dependable and reasonable, call Davenroy 71943. We offer free pick-up and delivery service anywhere on Oahu. Please give us a ring.

Davenroy DRYCLEANERS

1042 KAPAHULU AVENUE PHONE 7-1943

Heavy Mortar Company 298th Infantry

by Pfc Henry B. C. Chun

Our Company Comander, Capain Edward K. N. Kim, left us to take command of Service Company 298th Infantry on January fifteenth. The captain was presented with a clock trophy by Colonel Robert L. Stevenson in behalf of our company in a little ceremony. He was a good CO, and we are sorry to see him go, so in behalf of the officers and enlisted men of Heavy Mortar Company, "Goodbye and good luck, Captain Kim."

Our new CO, 1st Lt Adolph X. Lino, was transferred from Service Company 298th Infantry. We hope that he will like his new job.

Alfred H. Maruyama, Harold K. Nunotani, Fred H. Shigenaga, Anthony Cabral Jr., Edward S. Ishida, Herbert M. Katekaru, and Roy S. Yonemitsu recently enlisted. Welcome to a good outfit, men.

Pfc Peter L. Marks and Corporal John K. Kauweloa, former members of Heavy Mortar Company, and Pvt Harold Kurihara, who transferred from Heavy Mortar Company, 299th Infantry, Wailuku, Maui, T. H. are also new members. Johnny Kauweloa is just about the best ping pong player in the company now.

On the night of the I G Inspection three men were complimented by the inspection officer and one received an award. The men complimented were: Sfc William Asinsen—for the arrangement of his supply room. Sgt Wilfred K. P. Chun—for the able conducting of his communication class and for his military appearance and bearing. Sgt Eichi Goto—for the excellent preparation of the food which we had after drill that night. In fact, the whole mess section deserve to be complimented. For the benefiit of any hotel managers looking for cooks of exquisite taste and superb talent, here are their names: Sgt Eichi Goto, Sgt Richard S. Nakama, Sgt Albert S. Ogata, Cpl Arthur K. Shozuya, and Pfc George K. Hamasaki. Sgt George S. Takeuchi, was the man awarded the certificate signed by the Adjutant General for his hundred per cent attendance for all Monday night drills, inactive duty training days, and annual summer field training for the past three years. Colonel Stevenson made the presentation. Congratulations, George. Keep it up for another six years, and maybe the Adjutant General will give you a night off from drill.

Congratulations also to these men who were recently promoted: To be Pfc, Donald Fujitani, James T. Matsuda, Henry B. C. Chun, Joseph R. U. Serrao, Francis G. Yonekura. To be Pvt E-2 Wallace T. Hayashi, Wilfred S. Nakakura, and Walter Tsuma.

Hq & Hq Co, 1st BN, 298th Infantry

by Sgt James E. Anderson

Another year has passed and we are now older mentally, physically and spiritually. However, yesteryear is one, all of us can be proud of as individuals, of your specified platoons for the work that was accomplished as a member of the HNG.

The going wasn't good all the way, but we managed to pull through without any major setbacks.

Our former Commanding Officer, 1st Lt Howard G. Christ, who left us recently to join the Regiment as Laison officer, was a wonderful leader, with integrity, dignity and tact.

O.K., fellows, the I. G. Inspection report wasn't what we expected, so let us strive to do better next year. Get sharp, be sharp and stay sharp because we must be ready whenever called upon in an emergency and as you know, the Army observes our progress during the two hours training each Monday night.

June 7, 1953 is the beginning of the Summer Camp for two weeks of practical work, proving that we can carry out our assignments with ease and confidence. So, let us maintain our 100% attendance at summer camp this year.

Hey fellows! we need your help to build up our quota of men in Hq & Hq Co, 1st Bn, 298th Inf, so if you have a friend, brother, uncle, nephew etc. and he is a good man, bring him in, but be sure to give the low down of what is expected of him to become a good guardsman. In the past thirty days, we have seen quite a number of new faces, at this time, we wish to welcome them to the outfit.

As to the final word, we wish to announce that Sgt Newcomb has joined the ranks of the married men.

Company A 298th Infantry

by M/Sgt Samuel A. Ching

Well, the holidays are over and most of the boys are recuperating from the Christmas Luau which was held at the First Sgt's Home. There was plenty to eat and a surplus of food such as opihi, limu, pig, etc. Those who couldn't make it have really missed out (especially the bachelors) because our guests (girls) had outnumbered the boys 3 to 1. Capt Sugihara, former CO of Able Company, and his wife were our Guests of Honor.

Congratulations to the following EM who were recently promoted:

M/Sgt Masaichi Miyatake	Cpl Maurice A. Souza
Sfc Abel Q. C. Malczon	Cpl Lawrence T. Fishikoshi
Sfc George Y. Tanaka	Cpl Patrick K. Cullen
Sgt Sonki Uyeunten	Cpl Robert Y. F. Mew

A hundred "Thanks" to Sfc H. Iha, Sfc G. Tanaka, Sgt M. Souza, and Cpl H. Giffard who are responsible for carrying on a very successful recruiting campaign at Farrington High School. We recruited a total of ten men.

Our Basketball Team won the runnerup spot of the 1st Bn with the excellent playing of J. Yamada, G. Tanaka, T. Nakatani, M. Souza, J. Umeda, and with the assistance of fine reserves.

With beautiful pitching by J. Yamada and timely hitting by the rest of the squad we beat the 227th Engr 11-7 and walloped the 483rd aggregation 18-2. We lost our first game to Co F of the 2d Bn by a forfeit. This gave us the RCT Runnerup Spot.

Company B 298th Infantry

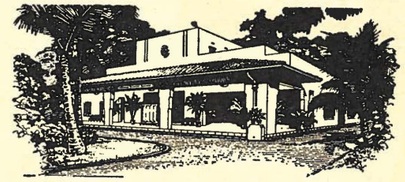
M/Sgt Reginald S. Lee

The following men of Baker are now attending the Light and Heavy Weapons Infantry Leaders Course at Ft. Benning, Ga. M/Sgt Philip D. Doseo, Sgt Ricardo Dangaran, and Cpl Martin H. Y. Wong. They say though it's cold they are getting along fine in their classes.

Pfc Andrew K. Watson just recently returned from this course.

The following promotions were announced by the Company: Sgt Willie Pualoa Jr., Sfc; Pfc Earl Harada, Cpl; Pvt Norman C. Akau, Pvt E-2; Pvt Joseph B. Caball-

Borthwick Funeral Parlors



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE THROUGH THE YEARS
1562 Nuuanu Ave. Telephone 59158 Honolulu 52, T. H.

PRECISION RADIO COMPANY
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

RADIO
ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

★

SYLVANIA
Radio Tubes • Test Equipment
Electronic Products

TELEPHONES
9-6423 • 9-4184
1372-74 S. King St. Honolulu 14, T. H.

Call . . .
Chemtox
ALWAYS ON GUARD AGAINST TERMITES AND OTHER PESTS



Chemtox Company, Ltd.
The Pest Control Center
1082 SO. BERETANIA ST.
PHONES 6-6767 - 6-6874

ASSISTS IN BETTER ENGINE PERFORMANCE
Removing Carbon Deposits
Curbing Oil Consumption
Relieving Engine Drag
Freeing Sticky Valves
Keeping Surfaces Clean
Constancy in Its Action

RAY-O-LUBE

THE PERFECT OIL AND FUEL SUPPLEMENT

For Improvement of acceleration, mileage, speed, engine performance

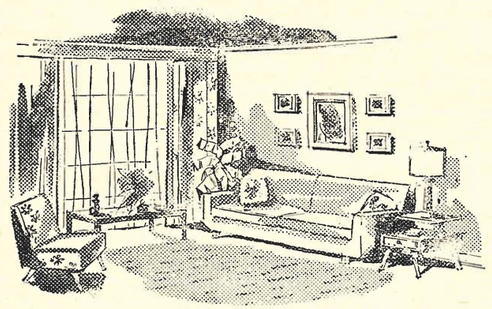
Allows good oil to perform properly • Smoother, cooler running engine • Eliminates gum and varnish drag
Improves hydraulic valve lifter action

Distributed by

ISLAND AUTO PARTS CO., LTD.

Quality Replacement Parts and Accessories
2920 Harding Avenue • Phones 7-1985 - 7-1986

Hawaii's Most Complete Department Store



SAVE DURING SEARS FEBRUARY SALES FOR HOMES!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Your value-opportunity to get everything from furniture to furnishings for your home at thrifty savings!

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

1455 S. Beretania St. Phone 9-0531

Cleaning & Sanitary Supplies for Home & Industry
Liquid & Granulated Soaps, Insecticides & Disinfectants
Sterilizers & Deodorants, Cleansers & Detergents

Termite Extermination and Control
Vacuum Fumigation of Furniture, Household Goods
Free Estimates, Inspections • Rat, Pest Control

Industrial Chemicals for every purpose
Photographic, Laundries, Metal Plating, Agriculture
Bottlers, Bakeries, Dairies, All Others

HILTS LABORATORIES
718 Ala Moana, Honolulu Phone 6-3936

ero, Pvt E-2; Pvt David A. Castillo, Pvt E-2; and Pvt Peter P. Saranillo, Pvt E-2.

Transferred from Co C 299th was Pvt Louis R. Oliveira.

New Men welcomed into the company during this quarter were Donald K. Namahoe, Robert T. Sonoda, Lawrence H. M. Lau, and Donald H. S. Yim.

Company C 298th Infantry

Company C, in this issue of the Guardsman, honors 2nd Lt Robert L. Morrell of the National Guard Reserve. For over a year Lt Morrell has served with this company and has attended two summer camps—all without compensation. Lt Morrell (his name might well be pronounced morale) is a popular leader. Although he commands the respect of the men of the company his sense of humor and ability to get things done with the minimum of "strain" have made his platoon tops in the company. Captain Peter Kaleikini, CO, said "Lt Morrell is a good soldier and an excellent officer, I wish he could be attached permanently to my staff." "A silver bar on Lt Morrell's collar would be more apropriate," he added.

Seven members of Company C with a total of seventy five years of service between them were recently presented to the Company by Capt. Kaleikini.

Henry A. English, WOJG, unit administrator heads the list. Mr. English joined the National Guard in 1930 for a tour of duty then re-enlisted shortly before the war. With members of the Hawaii National Guard he fought in Europe during the Second World War. He holds the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge and Bronze Star among other citations.

M/Sgts Daniel Kaleikini, Edward Ho and First Sgt Joseph Braga and Cpl Joseph Olivera are all non-coms with more than 10 years service apiece. Sgt Braga, a recent transfer from the Medical Company is doing a fine job judging from the way attendance has picked up in the last two months. Sgt Braga says he likes his job with the company and enjoys working with the men and officers of the company.

M/Sgst Ho and Kaleikini, long time members of the guard and widely known throughout the 298th. Both serve as Platoon Sergeants in the Company. Cpl Olivera was recently transferred from State Detachment, 298th Infantry. At present Olivera serves as a rifle squad leader.

M/Sgt Daniel Kaleikini is director of Company C's recruiting drive now in full swing and this drive is showing results. Recently recruited and now full-fleged members of the National Guard undergoing their basic training are: Joseph Kanehiwa, Robert Masatani, Kenneth Masagatani, Howard Miyamoto, Gilbert Reyes, Richard Silva, James Takahashi James Wada, Clarence Yamamoto, Edward Yong, Jr., Edward Kaleikini, Herbert Lai, Victor Yamashiroya and Lorrin Nahinu.

Company C congratulates Sgt Sam Seto Jr., who was married to the former Florence Amaki on January 2, 1953. Sgt Seto, a 1952 graduate of the University of Hawaii is completing his ROTC training at the University and will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry in May. Sgt Seto was selected by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace from among a group of outstanding ROTC students throughout the country to be commissioned in the regular army.

Barks From Dog Co, 298th Infantry

by 1st Sgt Paz

During the recent Inspector General's sojurn to Dog Company for his annual inspection two outstanding non-commissioned officers were personally complimented by him and by Colonel Robert Stevenson, Commander 298th RCT, HNG.

SFC John Afalla, Company Administrator, and Sgt Harry Lee, Section Leader 81mm mortars, for outstanding performances in their respective fields were the recipients of these personal congratulations. The Company's administrative records were above reproach and received the rating of superior, the same was true of the Company's training in which Sgt Harry Lee stood out. However, it should be pointed out that the Company as a whole outdid itself in all phases of the inspection.

Another feature that was pleasing to the eyes of the inspecting officer was the Company's Day Room. This brainchild of Sfc Afalla and 1st Lt Neves, Company CO, is an incentive for the men to attend drills regularly. In fact it is not only an incentive for regular attendance but it induces the men to take a more active interest in their Company, allowing them to come early and permitting them to stay late.

The Day Room, well stocked with current publications, civilian and military, features a movie every drill night. As an index to the types of films that are being shown, the last movie featured the recent game between University of California and the University of Southern California. Beer, cokes, sandwiches, various "poo poos", wun tun, and etc. are on sale at nominal prices. The latest addition to the Day Room are a ping pong table and some easy chairs. Pool tables are next on the "procurement list."

Promotions. Effective 12 December 1952 the following named EM have been promoted as indicated: from Cpl to Sgt-George Hoopai of the Mortar Platoon, from Sfc to M/Sgt-William M. Paz acting 1st Sgt.

This issue will see the close of a most memorable era in the annals of Dog Company. From almost nothing the Company has assumed a stature that may well be considered as one of the best in the 1st Bn. For this accomplishment, orchids to the officers and non-commissioned officers of the Company. It is almost a sure thing that the coming year will see a continuation and an extension of the features that has made this year a banner one.

Hq & Hq Co, 2d BN 298th Infantry

By M/Sgt Sotero A. Bailado

The recently concluded annual IG Inspection conducted by USARPAC rated this unit "Excellent". It commended the appearance of the men in ranks and favorable comments were made on the calibre of training.

Presently attending mainland service schools from this unit are Capt Dean B. Spencer our Bn S-2. He is attending the Assoc Advance Course at Fort Benning, Georgia. Sfc Benny Acohido our Bn Intelligence Sergeant is attending the Enlisted Intelligence & Reconnaissance Chief Course also at Fort Benning while Sgt Taketoshi Handa our P&A Plat Sgt is enrolled at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Sgt Richard T. Kano our Bn Motor Sergeant departed on February 4 for attendance at the Enlisted Motor Transportation School at Fort Benning.

Personnel recently recruited in this unit are Cpl Mitsuo Miyahara, Pvts Edward Esperas, Yahiko Nakamatsu, Grover Miyasato, Lawrence Muraoka, and Charles B. Cox, Jr. Cpl Miyahara is a 5-year reservist and is a welder with the Hawaiian Pineapple Company in Wahiawa. Pvt Muraoka is a student at the University of Hawaii. Pvts Esperas, Nakamatsu, and Miyasato are attending Leilehua High School. Pvt Cox is a lineman with the Mutual Telephone Company. To all of them we extend our sincerest welcome and hope their endeavors as Guardsmen will be an invaluable one.

To instigate morale and competition in our unit we recently launched a basketball elimination contest. The first round finds the Commo Platoon ahead by defeating the Hq Section and, P&A Platoon. We are beginning our second round next week and expect to give the communications section kener competition.

With the Inactive Duty Training just arund the corner all eyes are set on "PRI" training in our unit. We expect a good attendance on these drills and hope to accomplish all individual arms firing prior to summer camp. Who knows we may be all experts?????

Our Co Comdr, Lt Larry S. Tamanaha, has recently joined the ball-and-chain club. He was married to the former Miss Virginia Park of Wahiawa. No wonder we don't see him playing ping-pong after drill nowadays. His pass must have been curtailed.

Company E 298th Infantry

by Cpl Mitsuo Takahashi

This unit's Annual I.G. Inspection was held on the 24th of November, 1952, receiving a rating of Excellent. Congratulations go to two of our instructors who were singled out as being worthy of special mention, namely; M/Sgt Takeshi Watanabe, for his Conduct of Technique of Rifle Fire, and M/Sgt Sam N. Yoshizu, for his iniative displayed by the construction of a mortar training aid. Our appreciation also to the rest of the instructors and assistant instructors for their excellent method of instruction.

Seven enlisted men were promoted to Cpl during the month of December. They are; Louis Cruz, Byron G. Forsythe, Joseph Grilho, Donald A. Keao, Katsumi Kumura, Pascual Machica and Akira Saito. Best of luck to these newly promoted NCOs.

Our company's strength was increased by one with the enlistment of Cpl Shigeru Segawa, formerly of ERC. Other former members of ERC who recently enlisted in Company E are Pfc Susumu Nekoishi and Sgt Nobuyuki Murakami. Our company's strength as of 12 January 1953 is now 2 Officers and 122 EM.

Malolo Beverages au Flavors

MALOLO BEVERAGES

Soda Water
Assorted Flavors
Syrups for fountain and home use.
Paper products for parties, picnics, luaus.

2161 North School St.
Honolulu 17, Hawaii
Phone 8-6049

Company F 298th Infantry

By M/Sgt Isayas D. Santa Ana

Commended during the recent I. G. Inspection were the following EM: M/Sgt William Mahi for the best platoon sergeant, Sfc Lawrence Yorong for superior maintenance of supply records, Sgt Kozo Orimoto, Pfc Alfredo Domingo, Pvt Vincent Duran and Pvt Takemitsu Uyehara for excellent outstanding soldierly bearing and appearance. Incidently, we received a rating of Excellent again.

Acting as Honor Guard at a Coronation Program held in the Honolulu Armory in December were M/Sgt Ricardo Herodies; Sfc Feliciano Samson, Sfc Albert Larosa, Cpl Semon Dano, Cpl Francisco Pantohan, Cpl Avelino Sabog, Pvt Anacleto Popa, and Pvt Seriaco Nacar. The request from Hq 298th RCT called for the most handsome guardsmen and the above fellas answered the call.

New additions to the unit are Yoshitsune Oshiro, Leocaldo Pinero, Steven Tingkang, Manuel Vegas, and Binancio Viernes. More new men are now taking the AGCT Test which this unit requires before enlisting new men.

Promotions were awarded to the following: To 1st Lt, Moses G. Palacio. To Pfc, Joaqquin Banuilos, Edward S. Bumanglag, Alfredo Domingo, Benjamin Mata, and George Burns, Alfredo Canopin, LeRoy Jones Robert Kaiwi Jr, Donald Rapoza, George Ruiz, Masao Uyehara, and Takemitsu Uyehara.

Scheduled to attend service school at Ft Benning, Ga. are Sfc Feliciano H. Samson and Sfc Ricardo Ebia. . Both EM want to return to the islands in time for the annual summer camp in June.

Cpl Benjamin Robles and Cpl Irenio Ganigan will soon become life members of the "ball and chain" club. Both weddings are planned for late January. Congratulations to both of them.

The unit's softball team vied for honors during the holiday season and emerged victorious in the 298th RCT playoffs held at Ft De Russy.

Congratulations to Pvt Nelson Afoa, ammo bearer in 1st platoon, for making the Rural Interscholastic Football All Star Team.

Farewell and aloha to Pfcs Leslie Aranaydo, Francisco Leonores, Harry H. Hayashida, and Richard K. Hayashida who are being inducted into the regular army in January. All were good men while members of this company.

Company G 298th Infantry

by Sfc Francis K. Lum

A recruiting team from this organization staged a successful assembly at Castle High School in Kaneohe on January 9. The enthusiasm shown by the one hundred and fifty boys who attended was most gratifying.

Yours truly acted as MC and started the program with a short history of the National Guard, its advantages and the importance of Company G in the Community. M/Sgt Edgar W. Alexander followed with a demonstration and briefing of the M1 Rifle, Carbine and .45 Pistol. M/Sgt Edmond K. Jones our First Sergeant, ended the assembly with a fine display and synopsis of our crew served weapons which included the 57 MM Recoiless, LMG, 60 Mortar, Rocket Launcher, and BAR.

Already over a dozen boys have enlisted and indications are by summer camp, we will have a good portion of Castle High School in Company G.

Our annual I. G. Inspection in December brought special commendations by Lt Col Dale Schweinler, the Inspecting Officer, to the following Enlisted Men: Sfc Benjamin K. K. Au, very capable instruction, Cpl Samuel K. Naipo, very capable instruction, M/Sgt Daniel Akui, exceptionally smart and soldierly appearance, M/Sgt Edgar W. Alexander, forceful and energetic leadership.

Three Cheers to Sfc Zensuke Uyechi! Our able Mess Steward treated the I. G. Team, the Battalian Staff and members of Company G with Deluxe Hamburgers and hot cocoa on I. G. nite. It was exceptionally delicious and caused a curious individual to ask him: "What's your secret?" Sfc Uyechi whispered: "A Jino Moto."

Congratulations to the following deserving men who received promotions: Cpl Gilbert K. Kaikainahaole to Sgt and Sgt Henry M. Raposa to Sfc.

Congratulations also to M/Sgt and Mrs. Edgar W. Alexander, they welcomed their third child, a boy on January 13.

Company L 298th Infantry

by Sgt M. Enriques

Congratulations are in line to three proud men who recently acquired their hard earned promotions. They are Cpl Phillip Kaniho, Cpl Paul Kim and Ambrose Pare. Through some leak in Company Hq., this reporter overheard that there will be at least three promotions per month to the most eligible men in line for promotions. Get on the ball LOOK AND DO YOUR BEST!

A nip and tuck battle ensued between L and MP Company for the 298th Basketball Tournament; the deciding game for both titans after placing first berth in their respective divisions. Sigh! It seems we lost to a stronger and more determined team by a score of 54 to 62. The winner bids the trip to the big Island to compete for the Territorial Championship. Our boys did great. Whole hearted congratulations go to Capt. Paul Kim, Herbert Kaniho, Phillip Kaniho, Arthur Smbtih, George Chatani, Herbert Leslie Jr., Albert Costa and to the rest of the team. Credit also goes to Manager 1st Lt Manuel DeMello Jr., Player-Coach 2nd Lt Richard Iwamoto, and Assistant Manager Earl Matsuno for their splendid work.

Company L's "fraternity" the Buck Club has elected new officers for the term. They are President, Ralph Melemai; Vice-President, Rudolph Thomas; Secretary, Donald Yoshimoto; Treasurer, William Trinidad. One of the club's many objectives is to strive for a 100% subscription to the Hawaii Guardsman. *Editor's Note—Atta boy!*

Company M 298th Infantry

Sgt Curtis Ho

Well Christmas has passed and Co M has had a party that they will long remember, and they can also boast of the presence of a distinguished personality, the former Lt Rudolph Wassman III, of the 81 MM Mortar Platoon. However due to circumstances and differences of opinion I am unable to reveal the other guest present that night at the shindig, but we were having fun even though the fuel was completely exhausted, didn't we Colbert "Peeping Tom" Hiura, and Charles "Hilo Hattie" Lau.

Well everything is back to normal now and we wish to extend our greetings to some "sorely needed" recruits. They are Franklin Ho, David Pang, Gordon Pang, Raymond Yano and Calvin Chun. With every good thing is some bad and we had our share when we lost to "purely civilian life" our 1st Sgt Ronnie Nakamoto. Uncle Sam also took his share in Fred Cabulagen and Daniel Kaupuiki. Good Luck boys.

Recently returning from his transocean jaunt from Fort Benning, Georgia, was Lt Solomon Kaulukukui. How was it Lt, did you learn much? By the way how was New York.

Congratulations to the following men on their promotions during the last quarter, especially to George Irvine or should I say 1st Sgt Irvine. How are the 1st Sgt Meetings? Promoted to the following rank are Sgt Curtis Ho, Acting Platoon Sgt, 81 MM Mortar Platoon, Sgt William Aarona, Section Leader also of the 81 MM Mortar Platoon. Sgt Wataru Hamamoto to Motor Sgt, Sgt Edward Martin, Platoon Sgt 75 MM Recoiless Rifle Platoon. After constant attendance and the determination to learn, the above men were rewarded.

Hq & Hq Btry 483rd FA BN

by Sgt Henry Cabral

The great battle of attendance is over for this quarter. The average for the highest percent of attendance was won by the first platoon of this battery. It was a nip and tuck battle with the first and third platoons. It was so close that the lead actually changed hands at six different occasions. For being victorious in this quarter the first platoon was the lucky receipent of a twenty dollar cash award. Incidentally this fund was derived from the losing platoons.

During our last field week-end training held at Makua before the Christmas season, the men of this battery really came out very thankful and happy. They were very thankful because as they want to put it, "The mess section was really right on the ball." They had no waiting in line to eat and the meals were very tasty. Their only comment now is that we should have these problems a little more often.

By the time this article goes to press the mess section would have enjoyed a tasty nine-course chinese dinner at Wo Fat's. Who wouldn't? They really deserve it after that week-end problem they had in doing the best they could.

In the near future the battalion will have quite a few new officers being supplied to them by this battery. At the present time there are quite a few non-coms who are studying quite hard in preparation for the coming exams. Good luck men and just remember to behave yourselves when you receive your bars.

Baker Btry 483rd FA BN

Sgt Michael S. Teruya

The Commanding Officer of Battery B, 483d FA Bn announces with deep regret the death of Cpl Vincent Shek Ming Chang at Queens Hospital on 13 January 1953.

A native of this city, he was born on 23 October 1928. Vincent first joined this battery on 23 June 1948, graduated from St Louis College, class of '48, completed USARPAC Signal Corps School at Fort Shafter on 12 July 1952 and was a senior majoring in Business Administration at the University of Hawaii.

Cpl Chang was a life guard at Bellows Field during his spare hours and was a member of the Forward Observer section serving as a Recon Sgt in this battery.

A very likeable person his character and integrity was always beyond reproach. With the passing of Chang Shek as he was often called by his friends, the men of this Battery and Battalion will miss a "Buddy" very seldom to be found.

G-I News

Officer Promotions. The first of the year saw a change in the promotion policy for officers of the army National Guard. The change set up new requirements for length of service in grade to be eligible for promotion, as follows:

3 years as 2nd Lt for promotion to 1st Lt.
2 years as 1st Lt for promotion to Capt.
4 years as Capt for promotion to Maj.
4 years as Maj for promotion to Lt Col.
3 years as Lt Col for promotion to Lt Col.

In addition, Lieutenants, who occupy, or have occupied, position vacancy for Captain for one year may be promoted one grade at the end of that period.

Enlistment of Reservists. The enlistment of five year reservists, now being released from active service in large numbers, in HNG units has been very disappointing. The names of 889 reservists released from the army since September have been distributed to our units, and the fact that 114 of those reservists indicated a definite interest in the HNG was also pointed out. Out of that number, exactly 9 have been enlisted so far. While it is difficult to explain why so few have been enlisted, it is probably due largely to the fact that these men are tired of army life, and want a rest. So, if you've hit up one of these reservists and have been turned down, don't give up. Wait a month and see him again. Each time you see him talk up the good features of the Guard. Keep after these men, because we need them in our units.

Income Tax. The time is again at hand for all Guardsmen to file their 1952 income tax returns. Don't forget that you are required to pay Federal income taxes on all pay received by you as a Guardsman. Your unit should have given you two Forms W-2a which tell how much pay you received and how much tax was withheld from that pay. You must use these forms in filing your tax return.

New Personnel Regulations. This office has been advised that the National Guard Bureau is in the process of preparing a series of new personnel regulations to put into effect the provisions of the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952. These will be publicized as soon as they are received.

* * * *

Do You Have 8 Year Reserve Obligation?

Officers! Warrant Officers! Enlisted Men! Airmen!

Read This To Find Out

Under the terms of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, any individual who, prior to his twenty-sixth birthday, and subsequent to 19 June 1951 was inducted, enlisted or appointed in any one of the armed forces, including the reserve components thereof, incurred an obligation to perform 8 years of military service. The law specifies that the 8 years must include *both* active service and service in a reserve component, and it does not give any credit for prior service. The two types of service may be in any proportion. If you enlisted, reenlisted, or were appointed as an officer or warrant officer in the Guard after 19 June 1951 you may be subject to such an 8 year obligation. Information on this matter is published in more detail in Personnel Bulletin No. 3, 1953, AGO-HAW. You should either read that Bulletin, or ask your unit commander about your status.

G-3 Notes

The Annual Armory Inspections for 1952-53 were completed on 6 Jan with following results:

6 Superior units:
- 111th Army Band
- 110th Army Band
- Co C, 298th Inf
- Hq & Hq Co 1st Bn, 299th Inf
- Co D, 299th Inf
- Co K, 299th Inf

37 Excellent units

15 Satisfactory units

2 Unsatisfactory units

Upon reinspection, the unsatisfactory units were found to have corrected the major deficiencies and were pronounced "Satisfactory."

In general the inspectors found our units excellent in drill attendance, appearance, classroom and practical work and in administration and supply. However, some units could stand a lot of improvement in maintenance of equipment and supply discipline. Several units were not concentrating on recruitment to assure satisfactory maintenance of strength. More emphasis should be placed on urging enrollment in the Army Extension Courses and attendance of key personnel at service schools. NGB Forms 68, Individual Training Record, were not being kept up and in many cases, the entries on the progress chart did not balance with the attendance record. Some libraries were incomplete and no attempt had been made to requisition the shortages.

Field Training will be held at Schofield Barracks with the Special Troops and 298th RCT in camp from 7 to 21 June and the 299th RCT from 13 to 27 June. The first week of training will be around Schofield Barracks ranges and training areas with the emphasis on marksmanship, combat firing and individual, squad and section tactics. A special course will be set up for training all rifle platoons in the basic principles of the Infantry-Tank team. The second week will find the infantry at Kahuku undergoing the squad and platoon combat tests. The field artillery will make use of East Range and Wheeler Field for RSOP's and Schofield Barracks, Makua and Dillingham for service practice. To get the most out of the training tests and the Infantry-Tank problems, it is recommended that all rifle companies organize full reduced strength squads and platoons.

"If I Die Here . . ."

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

A French orphan who never knew his right name, but knew great devotion for his adopted country, has been killed fighting for the United States 23rd Infantry RCT in Korea.

He fought his first battle alongside the U. S. 34th Div. in North Africa as a 12-year-old. Two years later he had been wounded twice and named Alexandria Stewart by troops who adopted him as a mascot.

In 1947 he came to this country as a stowaway and was threatened with deportation as an alien. His guardian, then an assistant U. S. attorney, became interested in his case after reading of Alex's war record. Special Congressional action in 1950 eventually made him a citizen. He immediately enlisted in the Army.

His final letter to his guardian read, in part: "If I die here, you may rest assured it will not be in a cowardly manner. It will be for the love of my adopted mother, my adopted country."—*Armed Forces Press Service.*

Hq & Hq Co, 1st BN 299th Infantry

by WOJG, Peter O. Sierra, HNG

It seems that at every IG or Company inspection the inspecting officer would ask, "Who is your Bn Commander, Executive Officer;" and right down the line of the Bn Staff. Well, to bring you guys up-to-date, here are your Bn Staff officers: Bn Commander—Lt Col George M. Talbott; Executive Officer—Capt August M. Nascimento; Opn-Tng S-3—Capt Solomon Lee; Adjutant & S-1—1st Lt Howard E. Afflerback; Supply S-4—2d Lt Lyons K. Naone, Jr.; Asst S-3—1st Lt Wallace L. Doty, Jr.

We notice some new faces in our unit, so I'll introduce them to you. Sgt William R. Carvalho, Jr., is a transferee from Hq & Hq Co 299th Inf on the Big Island. He is with the P&A Platoon as an Asst Squad Leader. Cpl Takeru Kawasaki is a Korean Vet, who is now asigned in the Msg Cen Sec. Cpl Kawasaki wears the Korean Svc Medal w/2 Bronze Svc Stars, the UN Svc Medal, and the Bronze Star Medal. Cpl Masano R. Toguchi, another Korean Vet, is with the Radio Section. His decorations are the World War II Victory Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Korean Svc Medal w/1 Bronze Svc Star, and the UN Svc Medal. Pvt-1 Herman DeCoite and Nelson M. Tavares, Jr. enlisted on 1 December 1952. Pvt DeCoite will learn to be a Wireman, while Pvt Tavares will see if he can master the radio and be a radio repairman.

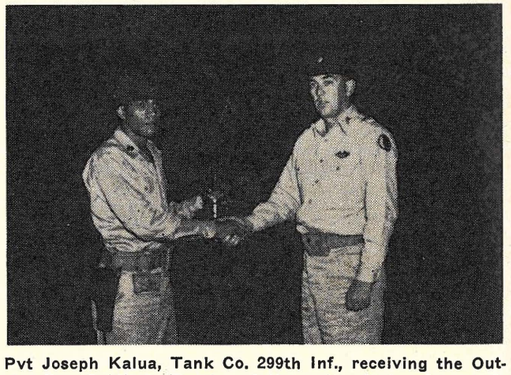
2d Lt Seitsu Takahashi finally had that gold bar changed to silver. Congratulations Lt, are you going to try for two?

Sgt Yoshio Tengan added another rocker to his Sgt stripes. Our old reliable Mess Steward deserves it. The Old Man gave the OK sign for his promotion after sampling Sgt Tengan's cooking.

Pfc Kotaro Otsuji was promoted to Cpl on his ability as a Wireman, while Pvt-1 Mitsuo M. Tomita was advanced to Pvt E-2 after successfully completing 4 months of service with a perfect drill attendance record.

Pfc Gonzalo O. Sierra reenlisted for another 3 yrs. He is now with the Msg Center Section.

Wedding bells rang for 2d Lt Louis J. Abreu and his new bride, the former Ethel Kwon; Cpl Lawrence S. Shim and the former Mabel Tavares; Pvt-2 Harley W. F. Ching and Florence Hew. Say, Fellas, do you know the song, "I wish I was single again"? Anyway, Good Luck to you all.



Pvt Joseph Kalua, Tank Co. 299th Inf., receiving the Outstanding Soldier's Trophy of the unit. Major George S. McEldowney made the presentation.

Company C 299th Infantry

The territorial mobilization of Company C on 29 Dec 52 in connection with the fire at Haleakala brought a turn-out of 107 men or 87% of the company. First man to report was Pfc RALPH J. MARTIN who reported minutes after the first call was announced over Radio Station KMVI. Martin, who was also the only casualty of the mobilization from this unit, tripped and fell in the darkness at Haleakala. He spent one night in the Puunene Hospital.

1st Lt Jubilee H. Moikeha assumed command of this unit on 1 Nov 1952. Lt Moikeha has been a commissioned officer in the National Guard for almost five years. He served on active duty with the army engineers during World War II.

Promoted to Private First Class during the quarter were the following privates: Robert A. Baptiste, Longinus P. Casaquit, Joseph T. Ferreira, Jerry H. Kaiama, Ralph J. Martin, Robert S. Sanches, and John Santos. Advanced to Pvt E-2 were the following: Daniel H. Awai Jr, Lawrence P. DeSoto, Florindo P. Felipe, Stanley A. Fernandez, Jared L. Kaholokula, John A. Kaio Jr, Edward H. Kasai, Joseph Kekiwi, Florentino A. Lanias, Richard A. Lopes, Larry I. Nakashima, Anthony L. Ortiz, Wallace S. Oshiro, Robert M. Shishido, Theodore H. Souza, Andrew R. Villanueva, Lawrence N. Wilhelm, and James J. Zakabi.

The ever increasing brother combinations within Company C totals twenty as of the new year. Can any unit beat this?

Hq & Hq Co, 2d BN 299th Infantry

The officers and men of this unit join me in extending the "welcome carpet" to those individuals who have recently chosen Hq Co of the 2nd Bn in which to become or to continue as Citizen-Soldiers. Those few in mind are: 1st Lt Carmelito F. Arkangel, former company commander of "G" Co in the battalion who has recently joined us as Intelligence Officer. I might add that Lt Arkangel is now awaiting orders to attend the Associate Basic Course at The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He expects to leave the Islands in early February. This, we assure you Lt Arkangel, will serve to welcome you into the company and also to wish you a successful and enjoyable trip into the deep South. Other new faces seen hereabout are those of Sgt Yoshitaka Shimizu, a recent Korean dischargee, and Cpl Feliciano Q. Milar, formerly with the 230th Engr Combat Co, who knew better. We sincerely hope that the training offered in our unit will meet the expectations of these enlistees.

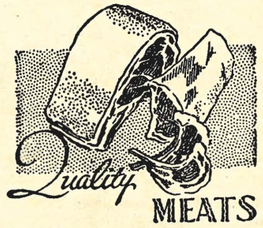
We now feel certain that we should include a paragraph in this article regarding our Inactive Duty Training Drills. Those drills held on past Sundays were exactly what we wanted them to be insofar as the training, weather conditions and mess is concerned. We would like to comment however, that the failure on the part of individuals to attend these inactive duty drills are considered a sore spot on our records. We again encourage those "stay at homes" to join their unit at the next turnout. We are so fortunate in having so much "chow" issued to us for these drills. Ask Pfc Hara; he can tell you that that is the truth. After all, he was lucky enough to get a chicken wing on our Sunday out. Seriously fellows, let's get the "dead-beats" out of bed and drag them to drill with you.

In closing this news article let us now put in a plug for more subscriptions to The Hawaii Guardsman. If I

Choice Prime Beef

Raised on Maui's
HALEAKALA
RANCH





Choice, tender and juicy cuts to satisfy any taste.

T. AH FOOK, Limited
GROCERIES, MEATS, POULTRY, FRUITS
FROZEN FOODS, BEER and WINE
★
P. O. BOX 80 • KAHULUI, MAUI
TELEPHONE 6255

Hawaii Guardsmen
VISIT THE
LANI WAI
Coolest Spot In Town
DINE AND DANCE
★
Lunches — Dinners — Banquets
Courteous Service — Salad Bar
Sizzling Steaks Our Specialty
BAR SERVICE
★
WAILUKU, MAUI — PHONE 29665—29675
CLARENCE SEONG, *Manager*

for the
Best Buys on Kauai
H. S. KAWAKAMI STORES
★
WAIMEA ● LIHUE ● KAPAA

KOLOA STORE
Every Day Low Prices
Fancy Fresh Meats & Fish
Dry Goods ● Hardware
Groceries ● Vegetables
PHONE 2W256
KOLOA, KAUAI, T. H.

KAUAI FACTORS, LTD.
Fine Wines and Liquors
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Phone 338
P. O. Box 1227, Lihue, Kauai
★
Kauai Agents for
GENERAL PAINT CORP.

FOR OFF DUTY RELAXATION
MAKE US YOUR WEARING
APPAREL AND SPORTING
GOODS
C. P.
MAUI COUNTY
A & B Stores

Hq & Hq Co. 2d Bn 299th Inf—Cont.

can remember correctly, just about every, or almost every, subscription will have expired come 30 June 1953. We again expect to turn in a 100% subscription list so start putting those pennies aside now so that we'll be able to count a dollar from each of us. We would much rather have you subscribe to this excellent magazine, which is our own, then to "steal you blind" come the time at the pay table during field training. Subscribe NOW.

Company F 299th Infantry

A program is underway to encourage all members of this command to enroll in the Army Extension courses. The opportunities, the advantages and benefits in store for them are well worth a try.

Another project, "Recruiting", is in the making. Our strength has been slowly, but steadily increasing. Unfortunately funds for this program are not available.

Speaking of strength, drill attendance also plays a vital part. This organization, roughly speaking, is attaining an average of ninety-two percent or even better in drill attendance. It seems that members of the guard have finally awakened and are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the guard.

Our hearty greetings and a warm welcome to the following enlisted men who enlisted in the National Guard. SFC Sueto Kawakami and Pvt-1 William Holi.

Company E 299th Infantry

The drill attendance percentage for this unit has been improving tremendously for the past couple months. We are now up to the 90% bracket and hoping to remain UP THERE. An all time high of 98% attendance was recorded for the 12 Nov 52 drill.

Congratulations to the following EM who were promoted: To SGT: Florendo D. Fuerte and Robert H. Yokomizo; To CPL: Pedro Cantor and Hilbert Q. Young; To PFC: Joseph S. Moses; to PVT-2 Dominado Pilanca.

We proudly welcome Cpl Herbert S. Watanabe who was recently transferred to this organization, formerly a member of Co D 299th Inf stationed at Wailuku, Maui, T. H. Cpl Watanabe is a school teacher at the Pahala School. He has given a lot of instructions during the short period of time he's been here.

Pvt-1 Richard Ching, Stanley H. Iida and Walter M. Hirano all of whom are students of Pahala High School recently enlisted in this unit.

Yes, sir! No, Sir! That is what we will soon be saying to Cpl Herbert S. Watanabe, Squad Ldr Wpns Sqd; Sfc Dominador A. Valledor, Squad Ldr Rifle Sqd; Sgt Ernest H. Toriano, Supply Sergeant; and Pvt-2 Charles T. Funai, Co Admin Clerk who have but a few more sub-courses to complete before applying for commission. Hope you are a success!

Company G 299th Infantry

by Stanley Suefuiji

The holiday season is all over and I hope you all had a wonderful time. Nevertheless, let us not forget the happy days of the past and in doing so endeaver to make this year a happier and successful one.

As you all know, Co "G" will be temporarily under the command of Captain David D. Anderson until such time when 1st Lt Carmelito Arkangel returns from his studies at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia

where he hopes to broaden his knowledge of military subjects. In the meantime, we will all miss him. Bon Voyage, Lt. Arkangel.

Another new face in the company is none other than 2d Lt. Edmund Hohu who was transferred to us from King Company. Lt. Hohu is the son of former Captain Edmund K. Hohu pre-war commander of this organization for a period of approximately seven years. Welcome to Co "G" and I am sure you will enjoy your assignment with us.

A reminder to all—"Keep up the good work and keep Co "G" on the top."

Company H 299th Infantry

by M/SG K. C. Young

Now with the holidays all over and done with, I'm sure our training and attendance will be much more improved. It has already started in this unit. The instructors are trying to make their subjects as interesting as possible. The use of improvised training aids, films, film strips and charts are becoming more frequent. Well, this means that the instructor himself is interested in the subject that he teaches the students. Keep it up men, and we will have more interested recruits hanging around our armory trying to enlist.

The attendance of this unit has jumped approximately twenty per cent already since December 1952. Sure, it must, men. We will have to start this new year on the right foot. What do you men think? Personally, I think we should, because we wear the uniform and we should be proud to be in one of the best reserve forces. It is easy to qualify, and also have your friends qualify to be a membre of our own unit "Co H 299th Inf HNG." Tell them about it, men. Tell them to enlist now before it is too late.

Well, I'll be closing this item right here, but if any of you or your friends feel that you need assistance, do not hesitate to call me at Hon 415. Say, fellow friend, "HOW ABOUT YOU?"

Hq & Hq Co, 3d BN 299th Infantry

Congratulations to M/Sgt Shoniro Yano, Sfc Takao Fujitani, Sgt Edward L. Loo Jr, Sgt Gunzo Ishikuro, Sgt Takashi Murakane, Sgt Tokuzo Nakamoto, Cpl Clarence Labasan, Cpl Kelly K. Loo for their hard-earned promotions.

Hq & Hq Co 3d Bn 299th Inf is progressing along the road to success and we've been hitting the top recently. Training is excellent and well planned by the new instructors, unit is up to authorized TO&E strength and two (2) 100% drill attendance during the month of December 1952. Let's make 1953 better than 1952.

Recent enlistee's include: Pvt Morris W. Angelo, Pvt Thomas W. Fernandez, Pvt Daniel K. Kanekoa, Pvt Richard T. Nakao and Pvt Griffith H. Yamamoto. You men joined a good outfit. Did you know that?

Company I 299th Infantry

by Sgt Hiroyuki Tahara

Congratulations to the following men on their recent Promotions: Sgt Segundo Villafuerte became Sfc, Cpl Salvador Altona, Cpl Kiyoshi Ishisaka became Sgt, PvtE-2's Clarence Branco, Clarence Carvalho, Edwin De Luz, Frank De Luz Jr., Herbert De Luz, George A. Hachida, Romaldo Madarang, Harry J. Matsumoto, James Santiago, and Hisao H. Wakahiro became Pfc.

Our recent Re-enlistees and men with 1 year voluntary extention are as follows:

MSgt Severo L. Carrido	MSgt Tom T. Toyama
Sfc Emeterio Regidor	Sgt Shizo Fujimoto
Sfc Seichi Yamamoto	Sgt Tsutomu Kaneshige
Sgt Segundo Villafuerte	Sgt Hiroshi Matsuo
Cpl James Aoki	Sgt Juaning Regidor
Cpl Hayato Ishii	Sgt Tadashi Sugawara
Pfc Thomas Echavez	Sgt Satoru Sugawara
Pfc Masashi Fujino	Sgt Masaru Shigaki
Pfc Joseph Ontiveros	Cpl Salvador Altona
Pfc Isao Shigaki	Cpl William Thomas Jr
PvtE-1 Julian A. Marcelino	

This outfit needs more men like you. Good Luck to you all in joing one of the best units within the 299th RCT.

Joining up the RA from this unit is Pfc Charles T. Honma and PvtE-2 Harman Echavez. Adios men and lots of luck!

Company L 299th Infantry

by WOJG Joseph Chang

At the present time, "L" company is on a recruiting campaign to get more men to fill our ranks. To date we have 26 new men who have signed up. We expect to get a few more men by the end of the campaign which is 19 January 1953. The company's assigned strength now is 95 men and 2 officers.

We are urging veterans to enlist in the guard and take advantage of all the benefits given men with prior service.

We take this means to thank "Ka Maka O Kohala", Kohala Sugar Company's plantation newspaper for the fine support that they have given us in our recruiting campaign.

We hoped to beat our last year's score of 43 men recruited on 7 January 1952 but it doesn't look like we are going to make out that good this time.

Tank Co (90mm Gun) 299th Infantry

On 5 December 52, a Christmas Party was held at the Hawaii Chop Sui for members of this organization. Food "galore", alcoholic beverage "well enough" to make everybody happy. This party was made a success through the efforts of every member attending this occasion.

2d Lt Jack A. Gianlombardo left on 30 Dec 52 for the Armored School. He will complete this course o/a 20 Apr 53. After completion of this course he is planning to visit his mother and father in Brooklyn, New York, whom he hasn't seen for the last five years.

On 17 Dec 52, the last armory drill for the year, Pvt Joseph Kalua was voted the most outstanding soldier of this unit for the year 1952. He was presented a trophy for accomplishing a deed, which he could be very proud of. Since enlisting in this unit on 31 Oct 51, he attained 100% drill attendance, his military bearing as a soldier was most outstanding and he is one of the most neatly dressed soldiers in this unit. The trophy was donated by 2d Lt Jack K. Suwa CO of this organization. Presentation was made by Major George S. McEldowney, Bn CO.

The 22 Cal Rifle team of this unit finished the season by winning 6 out of 10 matches. Well, that's not too bad for a new crew. The team is composed of the following members: 2d Lt Jack K. Suwa, WOJG Yoshiaki Kanekuni, Sgt Douglas P. Benevides, Cpl Clifford M. Britto, Pfc John S. Okino, Pvt Yoshiaki Hamamoto, Pvt George Mai, Albert K. Kahalewale and Pvt Clyde T. Nakemura.

487th Field Artillery Battalion

The final softball game to decide the 299th champions was played off between Service Battery, representing the 487th FA Bn, and the 230th Engineer Combat Company, representing the 299th Infantry. Final score: 487th FA Bn 12, 230th Engrs, 1.

The personnel of the 487th are proud of the fact that there are many all-around athletes within the five units comprising the Bn. Watch, you 298th softballers! We'll be there to give you the time of your life! Notice has been received that we will be allowed only 11 men to make the trip to Honolulu. This allows us but two substitutes. Perhaps two is not sufficient but we'll make a game of it, you can bet your last dollar. *Editor's Note—You won! See sports page.*

Strength in the battalion has remained constant for the last several months. While recruiting has been progressing at a steady pace, losses have also been progressing at the same pace. Result, NO GAIN.

More news in detail will be given in the space allotted in the next issue.

230th Engr Combat Co, 299th RCT

By WOJG Anthony J. Cabral

Congratulations to Pfc Joseph C. Rezentes Jr who re-enlisted for another three years with this unit. Keep up the good work Joe and it won't be long before we'll have a brand new Corporal.

Addition to this unit and a credit so far is Cpl Gred E. Green Jr who enlisted on 19 November 1952 for one year. Cpl Green was honorably discharged from the RA and sure had some time while being in it. A former member of this unit back in 1947 up to 3 August 48, Cpl Green enlisted with the RA for adventure. Well Fred, you old Cattle Rider, what did you think of your adventure now? According to what we understand, you'll be adventuring again in marriage. Well pal, if you think the RA was hard, wait till you get hooked.

Losses to this unit have been bringing us down, down and down in strength. Sgt Louis Hokoiana and Sgt James Enoka were great losses. Transfer to Inactive National Guard were Cpl Herbert A. L. Kuamoo and Pvt John K. Kua our uke player. We'll miss him in camp this year.

A transfer to this unit from Co M of the 299th was Pvt Bartolo Saragosa Jr. We'll make an engineer out of you yet Bartolo and I'm sure you won't be sorry.

Discharged (honorably) were Cpl Ernest Akimseu Jr, Cpl Marciel Maldoano and Pfc Abraham Kagawa all per ETS. Reason for not re-enlisting was because of change of address and incompatable occupation on Cpl Akimseu's part. Well Ernest, anytime you feel that you can and want to return to the engineers, don't hesitate to do so.

Two brand new Privates to date with this unit are, Pvt Albert Milare and Pvt Anthony B. Rodrigues. Congratulations on your enlistment men and hope that some day we can address you as Sgt's.

Back with our unit is Pvt William Oili Jr who returned from the Marshalls on contract work. He returned as a 2nd class cook and so far he's really doing a swell job of assisting Sfc Graciidis and Sgt Ferreira, Mess Steward and 1st Cook, with the Kitchen work and cooking.

★★ SPORTS ★★

Oahu Cops Basketball Title

The 120th Military Police Company won the 1952 HNG Inter-Island Basketball Championship at Hilo Armory last month by turning back the Heavy Mortar Company's quintet 72-49.

Hilo's entry, the Company M team, and the Kauai representative, Item Company, were eliminated earlier in the tournament. Hilo lost to the Oahu MPs 70-50, while the Maui Mortarmen smothered Kauai 82-44.

The championship game was decided in the third quarter when the MPs pulled ahead on the spectacular play of Jack Ladra and John Jardine, who scored 27 and 23 markers respectively during the contest.

Ernest Mathias with 19 and Larry Makinana with 14 led the scoring for the Valley Islanders.

The champions received gold minature basketballs and a unit trophy and pennant. The second placers were awarded silver minatures and a trophy and pennant.

The tournament last year was won by the Heavy Mortar team with the 613 Ordnance from Oahu the runnerups.



HNG BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Pictured are members of the 120th MP Basketball Team, winners of the 1952 title played at the Hilo Armory. FRONT ROW, left to right: Pfc George Wng, Sgt Gaylord Lyman, Cpl Jack Ladra, Cpl John Jardine, Cpl Edgar Hanohano. BACK ROW, left to right: Cpl Edwin Hanohano, Cpl Alfred Kamoe, Cpl Eugene Tyau, 1st Lt Edward Bruns (Manager), Cpl Donna Kualii, Cpl Henry Hanohano.

HERBERT'S FURNITURE STORE

WAILUKU, MAUI, T. H.

PHONE 4141

★

Make Herbert's your headquarters for furnishing your home

★

SHOP AT HERBERT'S FOR QUALITY FURNITURE AT LOW PRICES

Special Services Boards Combine Athletic and Small Arms Boards

The Athletic and Small Arms Boards were recently combined into the HNG Special Services Board in a move to centralize the sports activity within the HNG.

This new board's mission and purpose is the same as that of the two boards it replaces. The big change in the operation is that the Board now will be granted funds to carry out its program and is authorized to finance tournaments and social affairs by means of entrance and admission fees.

The athletic members of the board are: 1st Lt David F. DeCosta; 1st Lt Herbert C. Chun; 1st Lt Homer Kau; MSG Thedore Wong; MSG Thomas See; and MSG James Lota.

Punahou Baseball Coach Joins HNG

Recent addition to our sports fraternity was 1st Lt James Doole. Lt Doole is the personable young coach of the Punahou Academy baseball team, and is one of the top flingers in the Hawaii Senior League having pitched for the Braves, the Tigers, and for the past three or four seasons, for the champion Rural Red Sox.

While his assignment with Hq Co, 298th Infantry is that of liason pilot, "Jimmy" Doole may be counted on to help the HNG baseball team which is having difficulty getting started this season.

Coach Doole is credited with restoring Punahou as a power in the prep league as his teams during the past several years have been contenders to the very end of each hectic season.

Lt Doole is best known in Honolulu as Pitcher Doole. His delivery has throttled big leaguer and small leaguer alike, and his coolness while on the mound is as much his trade mark as his slow ball.

It is indeed with pleasure that the Sports department welcomes Lt Doole into the HNG.

Annual Tennis Tournament Scheduled

Managed by A/2c Clifford Chee, of the 109th AC&WS, the annual HNG singles Championships are scheduled at the Ala Moana Courts on 14 February, followed by the Doubles championships a week later.

The last annual tournament was held in 1948 when WOJG Albert Chun of Hv Mort Co, 298th Inf, won the singles crown by defeating 1st Lt Homer Kau, of Hq Det, in straight sets. Lt Kau and Cpl Donald Hiu came up with the doubles diadem, defeating Walter Lai and MSG Wong of the 483rd FA Bn.

Entries to date include both the champion and the runner-up of the last singles tournament. Pressing them for honors are A/2c Clifford Chee; A/2c Archie Shida, of Hq HANG; MSG Sotero Bailado, Cpl Donald Hiu, and Cpl Richard Nakagawa from the 2d Battalion 298th; WOJG Henry Aken of the 483d FA Bn; and MSG Thomas See from Hq Co 298th Inf.

The Doubles entries include the top seeded team of Lt Kau and Cpl Hiu. Among the contenders for the title are such top teams as A/2c Archie Shida and Teddy Chin, A/2c Clifford Chee and A/3c Allan Chun of the Air Guard.

Hawaii Teams Play

The units on Hawaii in the championship softball play-off were: 230th Engr Co, George Company, 3d Bn Hq Company, and the Service Battery of the 487th FA Bn.

The Engineers and the Riflemen played a stupendous game at Honokaa. The "Castles" came through like champs to top the country boys 9-8 in 15 innings. "Iron Horse" Vincente Rosario pitched and Masaichi Takaki caught for the Engineers. Sgt Eddie Lee and Sgt George Carvalho were in the same spots for Hq Company.

Hq Company drew first blood in the first inning, scoring one run, and later returned with two more runs in the top half of the fourth. The Castles scored two runs in their top of the fourth. The Riflemen came back in the top of the 5th and scored another marker to make the score 4-2 in their favor. The Engineers returned in the 6th and 7th to tie the game 4-4. Then it started.

Headquarters scored one in the 8th and the bridge builders did likewise. Everything was held during the 9th. The 10th told the same story as the 8th. The 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th innings were out of this world. Chances to score, but batters and runners held down on both sides. Men on bases, sluggers at bat, but still no dice. Then came the 15th inning. The Riflemen scored two runs and were sure of the game.

But the fighting and mighty Engineers exploded with two runs to tie it all up once more. With speedster G. Tavares on third, and "Clutch" Takaki at bat, the red and white squeezed in that run to put the game on ice, 9-8. (Editor's note: Needless to say, an Engineer wrote this piece. Pvt Stanley A. Kinoshita, 230th Engineer Co, Hilo. Good job, Stan.)

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE TWO-PLATOON RULE?

How do National Guardsmen view the recent rule-change that spelled the death of two-platoon football. Our reviewer has come up with comments from well-known Guardsmen and while we do not wish to take sides, it is apparent that the ayes have it.

Here is what they have to say:

Captain John Naumu, Ex O, 1/298 RCT, Co-Coach, Colligiate All-Stars "Good. May be hard on coaches initially, but it will be a return to the day when football players are able to take it as well as dish it out." Coach Naumu feels that more teams are able to take the field now, and thus make it possible for more boys to play football.

1st Lt Don Coryell, RMO, 298th and Coach, Farrington High School "Not good. We are going to have more injuries and boys hurt due to the fatigue and pace of the one-platoon system." Coach Coryell believes the rule will cause fewer boys to play football. The college boys may go to the smaller schools, but the high school boys, especially in Hawaii, may not be able to change schools so readily, and as a result, will never play football. "On the whole, the rule looks like an experiment to me, and I believe that it will be changed in a few years." added Lt Coryell.

Major William "Red" Meyer, G-4, HNG, exSLC and UH player "A very good thing. It will bring back the days when a ball player was required to know how to tackle as well as run and how to block as well as tackle." He believes squads will all have the same number of players whether the schools are large or small, so every player will have a chance to pay the game.

MSG James Kaukukukui, 1st Sgt Svc Battery, 487th FA Bn, exRider player "A good thing. Now players will know how to play all-around football and be able to perform all phases of the game."

Service Btry 487th FA BN Wins Softball

Service Battery, 487th FA Battalion, representing Hilo, is the HNG Inter-Island Softball Championship for 1952. They topped the 199th Fighter Squadron, representing Honolulu, 13-6, in the finals played on the Ft DeRussy diamond recently.

Both the champions and runnerups reached the finals through byes. Hilo drew a quarter-final bye, and Honolulu drew the semi-final bye. Hilo topped Maui 7-1 in the semi-finals, while the 199th beat Kauai 18-3, and Maui defeated Waipahu 5-4 in the quarter-finals.

Charlie Company from Paia represented Maui, and Item Company from Hanapepe represented Kauai. Honolulu was represented by the 199th Fighter Squadron and by Fox Company from Waipahu.

The Championship tilt featured home runs at crucial opportunities with the Hilo team getting one in the seventh and the Airmen collecting two in the third.

The scoring was confined to three big innings. The 199th were trailing 4-1 going into the third, then exploded for four runs putting them ahead momentarily until the Battery team tied it up in their half of the third.

The third inning was the big one for the airmen with James Lota bagging a homer. The Hilomen had big innings in the fifth and the seventh. James Kaulukukui and A. Mendonca hit round trippers in the seventh. P. Boskie and A. Rodero hit triples for Hilo, and D. Vierra did the same for Honolulu.

Honolulu fielded a battery pitcher H. Nakasone and H. Wilson, catcher. Hilo put up James Kaulukukui as pitcher and J. Gozum as catcher.

The game was close with good batting and fielding although the 13-6 score seems lop-sided.

During the presentation of awards following the game. Brig General Makinney, the Adjutant General, encouraged the teams to keep on playing, as "men who play well, do other duties well," the General remarked.

Slam Season Next Up

The Volleyball championships are scheduled for sometime in April, present plans indicate. Units are urged to look into their volleyball situation with the view of fielding a unit team in island leagues. The inter-island championships are tentatively scheduled for Kauai and a good representation from the other islands is anticipated by the Athletic Board.

SHOOTER'S SUPPLIES



Colt... Smith & Wesson... Winchester ...Remington Guns

SHOOTING COATS • GLOVES • SLINGS
Match Ammunition and all Accessories

HONOLULU SPORTING GOODS CO., LTD.
Fort and Hotel Sts.,
Honolulu, T. H.
Special Discount to Hawaii Guardsmen on Guns and Ammunition

HAWAII NATIONAL GUARDSMEN PLAY PROMINENT PART IN HULA BOWL GAME — 1953.

"Sensational" Says

Johnny and Don

What does it feel like to be a coach of a team of All-Americans, twenty strong. "Its a sensation that comes only once in a lifetime to every coach." That's how Johnny Naumu feels being the Co-Coach to Bud Wilkensen of Oklahoma in the 1953 Hula Bowl. "I gained a lot of knowledge and confidence from Mr. Wilkensen," says Captain Naumu. He terms the All-Americans tops as to their knowledge and performance of fundamentals. Their spirit and eagerness to do the job proved their claim of All-American.

On the other side of the field, was Don Coryell, who played linebacker for the Hawaii All Stars. This was his second Hula Bowl and the awe of playing against All-Americans had worn off by this year. However Lt Coryell praises the play of the collegians as well as that of the professionals imported for the game. ". . . Be the coach of a team of All-Americans? I'll say that's a sensation of a lifetime. Those boys really know the game," says Don.

Johnny Naumu also coached the Hawaiian Collegians in the Coconut Bowl and Don Coryell coached Farrington High School during the past football season.

PHOTO BY *Benny's Studio*

IS YOUR GUARANTEE

OF THE FINEST IN PHOTOGRAPHIC

ARTISTRY

Glamour Portraits

and

Weddings

our specialty

★

PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT

1210 Nuuanu Ave. — 1124 Fort Street

Phone 6-8114 Phone 5-7069

After Business Hours — 5-3435

SNAFU

by Herby Wong



READY ON THE FIRING LINE

For the first time in history, the National Rifle Association has authorized the conduct of the Regional Matches for Pistol, Small-bore and High Power rifle championships in Hawaii. These championships are second only to the National Matches and in authorizing the "Hawaii Pacific Regionals" the NRA recognizes the great interest and enthusiasm for shooting that exists in the Territory. The continued support of all shooters and the recruitment of new shooters will insure the future authorization for Regionals. It is therefore of the greatest importance that as many shooters as possible enter these matches in order to make the Tournaments successful.

The programs for the Regionals are being completed and should be published in a few days. The Pistol Matches under the sponsorship of the Hawaii National Guard are scheduled for 8, 9, 10 May, at the Ft Ruger Pistol Range. The course of fire will be 20 shots Timed fire, 20 shots Rapid fire 20 shots Slow fire, National Match Course and Aggregate with the .38 Cal or Center fire on the 8th, .22 Cal on the 9th and .45 Cal on the 10th. Team Matches will be fired each day at the end of the individual events. The tentative cost is expected to be $1.00 per day for Registration and $1.00 per match. It is hoped that a reduced "flat rate" will be made for shooters entering all matches.

The Small-Bore Matches, sponsored by the Chinese Gun Club, will be held on 23-24 May at the Koko Head Rifle Range. The course of fire is: Individual; 40 shots, 50 yds; 40 shots, 50 meters; 40 shots, 100 yds; Dewar Course and an aggregate of these matches. These matches will be fired with metallic sights and repeated with any sights.

The High Power Matches will be sponsored by the HTRA and will be fired at Schofield Barracks on 1, 2, 3 May. The course of fire: (open to the NRA Match Rifle)

Individual Match, standing position, 20 shots, 200 yds.
Individual Match, 20 shots rapid fire, standing to sitting; or kneeling 200 yds.
Individual Match, 20 shots rapid fire, standing to prone; 300 yds.
Individual Match, prone, 20 shots, either 500 or 600 yds.
Individual Match, 10 shots standing, 200 yds, 10 shots rapid fire, standing to sitting or kneeling 200 yds.
An aggregate of above individual matches (The Regional Championships).
4 Man Club Team Match, 10 shots, 200 yds, standing, 10 shots rapid fire, 200 yds, sitting or kneeling, 10 shots rapid fire, 300 yds, prone; 20 shots, 500 or 600 yds. prone.

Mr. Ted Awana a former Territorial Pistol Champion, is coordinating with sponsoring agencies and the Hawaii Tourist Bureau on publicity and programs for the Regional Matches. Invitations are being sent to shooters and clubs throughout the country and a good turn-out is expected. A "Miss Target Hawaii" is planned to further stimulate attention to the Matches. A brassard will be issued to all contestants in the Regional Matches, so everyone will go home with something. Don't you be one of the shooters without a brassard from the "First Hawaii-Pacific Regional Tournament."

The current "Figure of Merit" award for the highest percentage of qualification was won by the 111th Army Band (CWO Carl Baptiste) with 93.75% followed by the 120th MP Co (Capt Geo. Roberts) with 92.6%.

The Indoor Rifle League Matches are nearing completion. This year's roster includes many new unit teams.

The League standings to date are as follows:

1	613th Ordnance
2	Hq & Hq Co, 298th Inf
3	Co H, 298th Inf.
4	Hq & Hq Co, 299th Inf
5	Btry C, 487th FA Bn
6	Co M, 299th Inf
7	Heavy Mortar, 299th Inf.



Mrs. Mary K. Robinson
Managing Director
and Owner . . .

Say!!!

- **Your Trip To Outer Islands**
- **Your Trip To Mainland**
- **Your Trip Abroad**

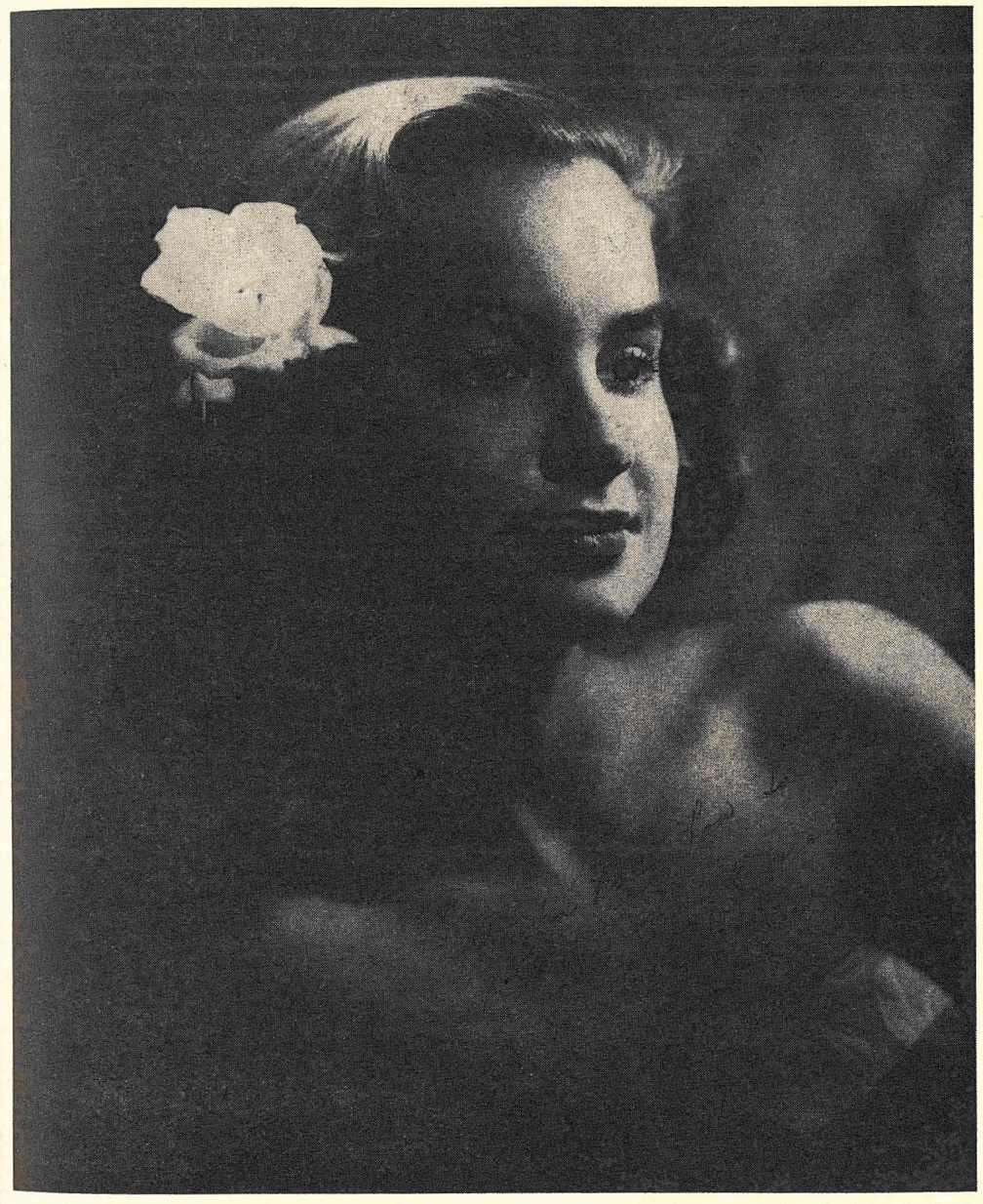
. . . personally planned for you at
NO EXTRA CHARGE
by qualified and experienced staff.

Hawaiian Tour and Travel Service

Opposite Royal Hawaiian Hotel at 2234 Kalakaua Avenue
Phones: 90-2115, 915135, 906195, 915145

THE HAWAII GUARDSMAN'S *PIN-UP GIRL* FOR FEBRUARY, 1953

Miss Hawaiian Islands — 1952-53
Runner-up Miss Universe — 1952 — Long Beach, California
Miss Honolulu — 1949-50
Miss Teen Age — 1949
Model for Toni Peterson — Waikiki



ELZA EDSMAN *Photo by Benny's Studio*

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF ADVERTISERS

T. AH FOOK, LTD. (Maui) 27
ALEXANDER & BALDWIN, LTD. (Insurance) 7
ALOHA MOTORS (Chevrolet) ..... Inside Back Cover
AMERICAN SECURITY BANK 12
A & B COMMERCIAL CO. (Maui) 28
BENNY'S STUDIO (Photographer) 32
BISHOP NATIONAL BANK 17
BORTHWICK FUNERAL PARLORS 21
CANADA DRY BOTTLING 17
CHEMTOX CO., LTD. 21
DAVENROY CLEANERS 20
GOEBEL BEER (Hawaiian Oke & Liquors) 15
HAWAIIAN TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE 34
HAWAIIAN MOTORS (Tires) ..... Inside Front Cover
HERBERTS FURNITURE STORE (Maui) 30
HILTS LABORATORIES 22
HOME INSURANCE CO. OF HAWAII 14
HONOLULU PAPER C., LTD. 20
HONOLULU SPORTING GOODS 32
ISLAND AUTO PARTS 22
JOHNSTON & BUSCHER, LTD. (Lucky Lager) 11
KAWAKAMI STORES (Kauai) 28
KOLOA STORE (Kauai) 28
KAUAI FACTORS, LTD. (Kauai) 28
LANI WAI (Maui) 27
MALOLO BEVERAGES 23
MERRITT LAWS ROOFING CO. 16
MELIM SERVICE & SUPPLY CO. 16
PACIFIC PATROL 15
PACIFIC LUMBER CO., LTD. ..... Inside Back Cover
PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. 12
PRECISION RADIO COMPANY 21
W. A. RAMSEY CO. (Refrigerators) ..... Inside Back Cover
SCHUMAN CARRIAGE CO. (Buick) 12
SCHUMAN'S USED CARS ..... Inside Front Cover
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. 22
SKYMASTER RESERVATIONS (Airline) 11
LT. A. D. W. SUR (Automobiles) 14
HIRO YAMAMOTO (Real Estate) 14

GE BLACK-DAYLITE TV

WITH STRATOPOWER CHASSIS—267% MORE SENSITIVE!

Television Models to fit every Budget!

Of course you want a Television set! The only question is—Which model is best fitted to your needs and budget?
You can get a standard 17-in. screen Table Model 17T12 for only $279.95. If you prefer a larger screen, you can get a 20-in. model with Stratopower Chassis, like the one pictured here, for only $423.65. (Stratopower Chassis makes the set 267% more sensitive than previous ones.) This model, a console Ultra-Vision, will give you the finest TV reception of them all—any time, any place, any where! You can get a G-E console Model 21C201 with Ultra-Vision for only $499.75.

There's a G-E TV Model to fit your needs at your G-E Dealer's.



This model only
$423.65
Easy Terms!

Distributed by
W. A. RAMSAY
Company
Kapiolani Blvd. and South. Phone 55941

Open Thursday eves till 9 p.m. Plenty of parking space at rear.

National Guardsmen . . .



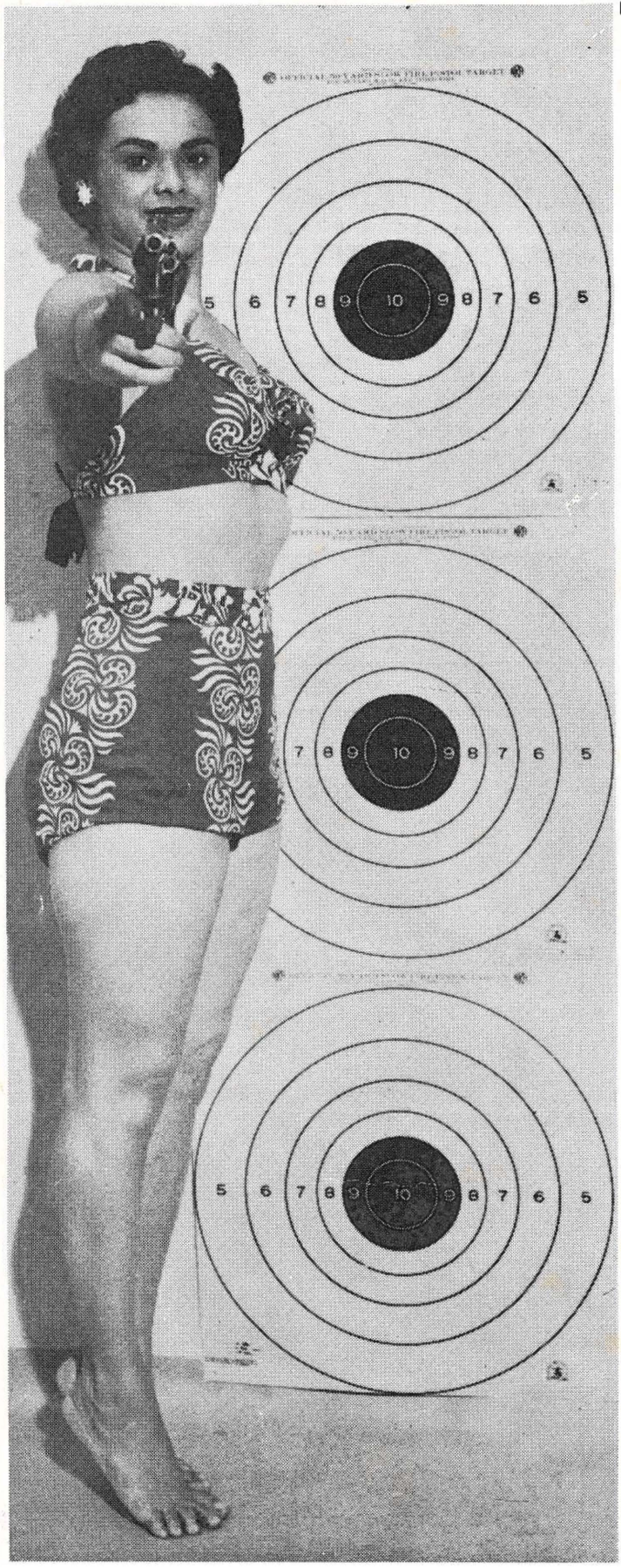
Come and visit our Home Planning Department. We have a large, experienced staff of home designers who will help you carry out your ideas in blueprint form . . . at no cost to you when you build through us.

pacific lumber
1322 kalani street • phone 83921



The wise old owl
in the Banyan Tree
Sat watching the
cars go by;
He looked them over
very carefully
To see which one he'd buy;
He checked their performance, color, and style
Then screeched with pride and glee,
"There's just one car beats 'em all by a mile
CHEVROLET for Fifty Three!"

THE NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1953
ALOHA MOTORS
ATKINSON DRIVE AT KAPIOLANI BLVD.
Open Thursday Evenings



HAWAII GUARDSMAN

says

Aloha Nui

to all members of the

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

attending the

HAWAII PACIFIC REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

★

Tournament Dates:

May 1, 2, 3—High Power Rifle Championship

May 8, 9, 10—Pistol Championship

May 23, 24—Small Bore Rifle Championship

★

SHOOTING REPUTATION AT STAKE

LOTS OF FUN—EXCITEMENT

PLENTY TO SEE AND DO

Planned Events:

Real Hawaiian welcome upon arrival. Interesting trips to outer Islands.

Lei Day Festivities.

"Hawaii Calls" Broadcast.

All day tour of Oahu, including Nuuanu Pali, Mormon Temple, Pearl Harbor.

Shopping Tour of old Honolulu and Japanese luncheon.

Luau (Hawaiian feast).

Ably arranged for and handled by

Hawaiian Tour and Travel Service

2234 Kalakaua Avenue

Opposite Royal Hawaiian Hotel

for cost and more detailed information write **HAWAIIAN TOURS** at P. O. Box 3677, Honolulu or Phone 902115—915135—915145