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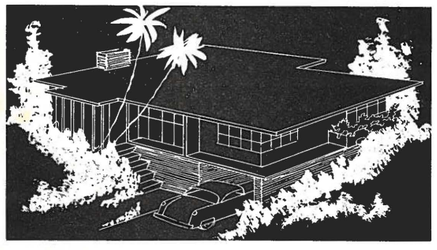

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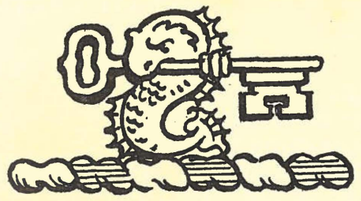

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OUR COVER PICTURE: Honorable Samuel Wilder King — Governor of Hawaii, Our New Commander-in-Chief.

April 22, 1953

TO MEMBERS OF THE HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD:

It is a distinct pleasure for me to have this opportunity of expressing my pride in assuming the position of Commander in Chief of the Hawaii National Guard. For many years, the Hawaii National Guard has been an important governmental activity, and it stands today at a high point in its history.

An organization such as the National Guard cannot exist without the voluntary and wholehearted support of the community. It is gratifying to me to realize that this support has been given freely in the many communities throughout the Territory where we have Hawaii National Guard units stationed. The excellent attendance record achieved by our units in their various training activities is a most significant indication of this support. I have every reason to believe that this most favorable attitude on the part of public and private interests will continue.

I hope to be able, in the near future, to visit the units of the Hawaii National Guard in trainng. When I do, I fully expect to find them living up to the high standards they have established for themselves.

(Signed) SAMUEL WILDER KING
GOVERNOR OF HAWAII

Samuel Wilder King is a native son of Hawaii. He was born in Honolulu on December 17, 1886. He attended St. Louis School, the old Fort Street School and Honolulu High School, now McKinley High School. He was appointed to the United States Naval Academy by Delegate Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole in June, 1905. He graduated in 1910. He married Pauline Evans of Honolulu on March 18, 1912. Two daughters and three sons were born of this marriage.

Upon his graduation from Annapolis, Samuel Wilder King served for two years with the Pacific Fleet as a junior watch officer aboard the old USS SOUTH DAKOTA. The next four and one half years, from 1912 to 1916, were spent with the Asiatic Fleet as watch officer on USS CINCINNATI; executive officer of USS VILLALOBOS; and commanding officer, while still an ensign, of the USS SAMAR. The latter two vessels were gunboats on the Yangste River Patrol where he served for 30 months. World War I found him a department head on the USS ST. LOUIS, on escort duty in the North Atlantic, convoying troops and cargoes to France and England. After service on the staff of Admiral Hilary P. Jones, war's end saw him in command of an armed yacht, USS HARVARD, in European waters, and later, in command of the USS APHRODITE, in English and German waters during the Armistice negotiations. A brief tour of shore duty followed and he returned to the 14th Naval District, Pearl Harbor, as district intelligence and morale officer. When the Navy participated in the South Seas exploring expedition of 1923-24 to all the islands northwest of Hawaii from Nehoa to Midway, to Wake Island and the islands southwest from Palmyra to Jarvis, Samuel Wilder King was in command. On December 31, 1924 he resigned his regular navy commission, remaining in the naval reserve until 1928, with the rank of lieutenant commander, and engaged in the real estate business in Honolulu.

The interval from then to World War II was devoted to public and civil service.

In 1942 Mr. King had already been nominated to his fifth term as Republican Delegate to Congress. He voluntarily withdrew from the campaign after the primary election, returning to active navy service at the age of 56 with the rank of lieutenant commander. As Lt. Cmdr. King he served on the staff of the Commanding General, Samoan Defense Area, when that sector was still in the front line. He helped occupy and prpare advance bases beyond Funafuti in preparation for the Gilbert Islands occupation. He served briefly at Majuro Island in the Marshall and then participated in the attack on Eniwetok Atoll where he remained for a period a Port Director. Later he was in command of the Port Director's unit in the attack on Saipan, and remained there to become Commander, Naval Base under Major General Jarman as Island Commnder. For his services at Saipan, Mr. King was awarded the Legion of Merit and promoted from Commander to Captain, U. S. Naval Reserve. He stood by to assume command of all five ports of debarkation a over-all Port Director in the projected invasion of Kyushu Island. He remained on active duty voluntarily to serve as Port Director at Wakanoura, Japan, the port of debarkation of the Sixth Army, which served as the occupation force for Osaka, Kobe, Kyoto and Nagoya. He returned to his home in Honolulu in December, 1945 and was retired with the rank of Captain as of February, 1946.

Since that time he has served with distinction as a member and chairman of the Hawaii Statehood Commission, as President of the Constitutional Convention, and as chairman for one year of the Hawaii Homes Commission.

Recollections of an Early Hawaii National Guardsman

By WILLIAM H. D. KING

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author was born in Honolulu in 1883 and is a member of an old kamaiana family. He is a brother of Governor Samuel Wilder King.

While my service in the National Guard of Hawaii covered a period of little less than ten years, it began over fifty years ago, my first enlistment being dated June 29, 1899. It has occurred to me, therefore, that present-day National Guardsmen might be interested in some of the men in the Guard of those early years, as I remember them.

In 1899, the Guard was only six years old, and many of its members, both officers and men, had been with the Regiment since its official organization in January, 1893, when the monarchy under Queen Liliuokalani was overthrown, and the Provisional Government of Hawaii was formed to take its place. Many of these men had also taken an active part in suppressing the armed Rebellion of 1895, when the adherents of the ex-Queen attempted to re-establish the monarchy and restore her to the throne.

Colonel John W. Jones, commanding the First Regiment, N.G.H. (there was only one regiment at the time of my enlistment in 1899), was a tall thin man with a heavy moustache. In the early 1890's he served as Secretary of the Annexation Club, an organization established by prominent Americans of Honolulu to work for Hawaii's annexation to the United States. He took an active part in the 1895 Rebellion, serving as a Leiutenant in Company D. He eventually became Adjutant-General of the Guard. A court reporter by profession, Jones was connected with the local courts in that capacity. In later years, he served a term as Collector of U.S. Internal Revenue for the District of Hawaii.

Lieut. Colonel Charles J. McCarthy of the First Regiment came to Hawaii in 1881, and carried on his own business for a number of years in Honolulu. Under the monarchy, he served as Captain of the Honolulu Rifles, a volunteer organization; a member of the House of Nobles, a legislative body similar to our present Senate; and in 1892 he served as Secretary of the Legislature in that year's session. After Hawaii became a Territory, McCarthy was elected to our Senate; served as Treasurer of the County of Honolulu in the early years of County government; and later became Treasurer of the Territory. As a culmination of his long public career, he was appointed Governor of Hawaii in 1918, serving until 1921. He resigned from the Guard in 1902.

Major Charles W. Ziegler, commanding the 1st Battalion, was a rangy six-footer, and had been with the Guard from its beginning, commanding the first company A. He had taken an active part in the Rebellion of 1895, commanding Company F, I believe. He served as a member of the Military Commission, established after the suppression of the Rebellion, to try some 190 participants in the futile attempt to re-establish the monarchy. Ziegler became colonel during my time, and was an able and

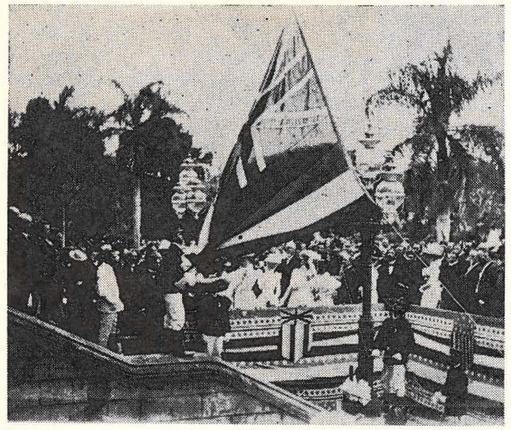


The 1st Reg't. National Guard of Hawaii standing formation during field exercises in 1898. These exercises were held in the vicinity of what is now the site of the University of Hawaii.

forceful regimental commander.

Major Joseph M. Camara, commanding the 2nd Battalion, was rather short and slightly bow-legged, with a heavy drooping moustache. He had more the appearance of a cavalry officer. Like Ziegler, he served in the Rebellion, commanding Company C, I believe. He was also a member of the Military Commission. Major Camara was an able battalion commander.

When I enlisted in Company A in 1899, Captain Paul Smith commanded the company. He had also served as a company commander during the Rebellion. Some time after I joined up, the United States War Department gave Paul Smith a Captain's commission in a U.S. volunteer regiment, one of several organized for duty in the Philippine Islands during the Filipino insurrection against the United States occupation forces. Captain Smith served with distinction during this tour of duty.



Members of the Hawaii National Guard lower the Hawaiian flag at the Annexation ceremonies in 1898.

When my first enlistment expired in 1900, I re-enlisted in Company B, serving two one-year enlistments in that company; first, under Captain E. T. Winant, and the second under Captain James B. Gorman. As I recall, most of the members of Company B were young men working in downtown Honolulu business offices. Captain Winant was connected with the Bishop Estate for many years; I think, as office manager. Captain Gorman was an oldtimer in the Guard, and had been the pitcher in the First Regiment's baseball team, an important aggregation in the baseball league of fifty-odd years ago.

In 1903, I changed to Company F, enlisting for a three-year term, the regulations having been changed to require the longer enlistment. Also, the outfit was now known as the 1st Infantry of the National Guard of Hawaii. Captain Sam Johnson, who commanded F Company, was an early member of the Guard, having served in the Rebellion of 1895, I believe as an enlisted man in one of the regular companies maintained by the Republic of Hawaii on a fulltime basis. He may have been a member of the Guard before 1895.

As a company commander, I found Captain Johnson to be a strict disciplinarian, and strong for "spit-and-polish," as they say. But, he had a fine well-drilled company, and many of the members were oldtimers in the Guard, dating back to 1893. As I recall, his first squad were nearly all six-footers. Among the squad, I can remember Mark Houghtailing, Eugene and Ed Duvauchelle, Bert Sharratt and Archie Smithies; I also remember Charlie Coster as First Lieutenant and Arthur Fitzimmons as first sergeant.

Company F, under Johnson's command, took part in a good many competitive company drills, and generally won out. Captain Johnson liked to show his company's efficiency in the bayonet drill, which was generally staged in Palace Square on a Sunday morning. It was known as the silent bayonet drill, as the various evolutions of thrust, parry, and so on, were gone through without any orders which necessarily required a great deal of preliminary drilling. The drill, however, was done to music, and I was the company musician, furnished the music—on the bugle; it was quite a chore, as I remember.



The American flag being raised over Iolani Palace at the conclusion of the annexation ceremonies on 12 August, 1898. (Photo courtesy of Signal Corps, U.S. Army)

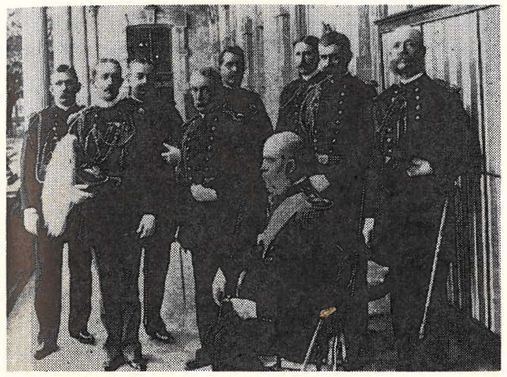
My last enlistment was dated April 28, 1909, for three years' service in Company A. This was a fine outfit, most of the members being about my age. It seems to me Fred B. Angus commanded the company when I enlisted, although Captain Henry P. O'Sullivan signed my discharge, dated Nov. 16, 1911. This terminated my service in the National Guard of Hawaii.

Some time before my enlistment in 1899, the National Guard of Hawaii had adopted the regulation U.S. Army uniforms for officers and men; dark blue woolen uniforms and garrison caps of blue cloth with a visor. Officer's rank was shown on a rectangular device sewn on each shoulder, while the collar carried the regulation devices for line officers, staff officers, etc., on one side, and the letters N.G.H. on the other side. The cap device, however, was the Hawaiian coat-of-arms in the form of a shield, instead of the spread eagle device worn by officers of the U.S. Army. Enlisted men wore the usual device of brass on the front of their caps, denoting their company organization; crossed rifles for infantry units, and crossed cannons for artillery units. Non-commissioned officers wore the usual arm chevrons. All enlisted men wore brass coat buttons, bearing the Hawaiian coat-of-arms. Both officers

and men wore brown canvas leggings, which were fastened on the sides by laces and under the instep by a strap and buckle.

Enlisted men were armed with the old Springfield rifle, which weighed about fourteen pounds; the three-sided bayonet, which I think came right down from the Civil War, was carried in a sheath in the belt when not fixed. In the field, officers and non-commissioned officers carried the .45 Navy Colt revolver as a side-arm.

My strongest recollection of my time in the Guard covers the service of the National Guard during the epidemic of bubonic plague which broke out late in 1899. When the Government found that the epidemic was becoming a serious menace, the Guard was called into active service to establish a strict quarantine of infected areas. In the Guard, the city of Honolulu found an organization that was well-officered, well-disciplined and



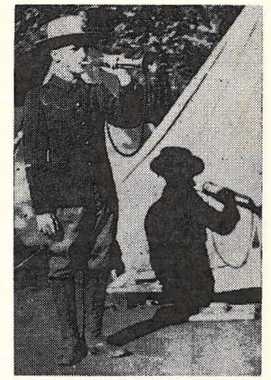
National Guard of Hawaii officers pictured with Maj. Gen. E. H. Otis (seated), Commander of the U.S. Volunteers and his aides on the Iolani Palace lanai in July 1898. L to R: Capt. W. C. Wilder, unidentified aide to Gen. Otis, Capt. J. W. Pratt, Col. J. H. Fisher, Maj. C. P. Iaukea, Maj. G. C. Potter, unidentified aide to Gen. Otis, and Col. J. H. Soper, A. G. of Hawaii. The U.S. Volunteers were passing through Hawaii on their way to the Philippines during the Spanish American War.

ready to go into service immediately. All officers and men wore full uniforms while on this duty and the sentries carried their rifles with fixed bayonets.

Colonel Jones, the Regiment's commander, set up headquarters in the Bungalow on the Palace grounds; the ground floor rooms were occupied by the colonel and his staff; surgeon, quartermaster adjutant, officer of the day, etc.; while the upper floor was converted into sleeping quarters for officers. Enlisted men were quartered in the basement of the Palace and across Hotel Street in the drill shed and Iolani Barracks. A large barn-like building to the rear of the present Archives served as the mess hall.

Persons stricken with the plague were removed from their homes to a special hospital, while members of their families were placed in specially built camps, one of which was on Punchbowl Street opposite the present Tax Building. These camps, enclosed by high board fences, were kept under strict quarantine by patrols supplied by the Guard, while the infected homes were set afire to stamp out the spread of the disease. I remember my first sentry duty was at a Hawaiian family's home on Queen

A picture of William H. D. King taken at Camp Jones in the Kalihi district of Honolulu in January 1900. Mr. King was serving at that time as bugler of Co. A. 1st. Regt, HNG



Street where the Post Office now stands. The stricken man had been taken away, but the rest of the family had not yet been removed to a camp; my job was to see that no one left the house; I was plenty scared, as I did my six-hour sentry go in the dark. Plague victims generally died within three days, and not many recovered.

The quarantining of the whole of Chinatown, which became the worst infected district, was the Guard's most important duty during the epidemic. As I recall, the sentries were sent out at midnight without any warning to the residents of the district. Some sixty acres were placed under quarantine, reaching from Kukui Street on the north to Queen Street along the waterfront, and from Nuuanu Street on the east to River Street, along Nuuanu stream. The patrolling of this large area around the clock required all members of the Guard that could be spared from their jobs in town. I did two sentry goes in Chinatown, and then was detailed as bugler at headquarters in the Palace Grounds. My duties there consisted of playing all the service calls from reveille to taps.

The highlight of the Guard's quarantine duty was the great Chinatown fire of Jan. 20, 1900, when the whole district went up in flames. On that morning I was serving as bugler in a funeral detail at the burial of a Guard member named Tregloan, who had died of pneunomia, I believe. From Nuuanu cemetery we could see that Chinatown was badly afire; the sergeant in command sent us down Nuuanu Street on the double for the scene of the fire, which soon got out of control. A high wind sent sparks flying over the whole of the district, starting dozens of fires; by nightfall, Chinatown was a smoking ruin.

The burnt out people, numbering about three thousand, were eventually sent to a large camp in Kalihi, and the Guard established a camp nearby on Waikamilo Road, to furnish the sentries. According to my best recollection, I was discharged from active duty on February 12th, after serving about three weeks at the Kalihi camp with Company A.

My sincerest respects to the National Guard of Hawaii, in this the sixty-first year of its continuous service. I feel it an honor to have at one time served in this fine organization.

The Infantry Tank Team

By Col. H. F. Haberman, *SAI, HNG*

The following article conforms to the teachings of The Infantry School and the Department of the Army training doctrine. It is based on existing field manuals, new field manuals soon to be published, and other Infantry School instructional material as compiled in "Tactics and Techniques of the Infantry."

A combination of infantry and tanks to form an infantry tank team creates a well-balanced fighting unit, strong in fire power and capable of rapidly closing with the enemy. The characteristics of one element are complementary to the characteristics of the other. For example, the vulnerability of infantry to small arms fire is offset by the tanks' armor-protected fire power. The vulnerability of tanks to enemy individual anti-tank weapons and obstacles is offset by the capability of the infantry to destroy these weapons and breach the obstacles. Tanks can make paths for the infantry through anti-personnel mine fields and barbed wire. Tanks, as well, have a great amount of fire power which is used to assist the team. On the other hand, the infantry protects the tanks from individual antitank measures. These complementary characteristics, aided by good communication, make a powerful team.

An infantry tank team can be formed by any combination of tanks and infantry. Generally the smallest infantry tank team, and one which is frequently used, consists of one platoon or company of infantry and one platoon of tanks. However, for specific missions smaller units may be utilized. The principles of forming and employing infantry tank teams as discussed in the following apply to teams of any size. The allocation of regimental tank company platoons is made by the regimental commander, based on the tank company commander's recommendations. Before the regimental attack order is issued, the tank company commander makes an estimate of the situation, based on his knowledge of the mission, friendly forces, the enemy and the terrain. The results of the tank company commander's estimate are presented to the regimental commander as recommendations, which include, among others:

1—Areas in which tanks can be used to best advantage.
2—Number of platoons to be used in each area.
3—Routes of approach.
4—Infantry tank formations.

Based on the tank company commander's recommendations and the regimental mission, the regimental commander forms tank teams. The team commander is the commander of the unit, either infantry or tank, to which the other unit is attached.

COORDINATION

Coordination begins as soon as the infantry tank team is formed and continues throughout all phases of its operation. Coordination between tank and infantry units is promoted by training them together. Commanders of the infantry and tank units thoroughly discuss the coordination measures so that each knows what the other is going to do and how and when he will do it. These coordination measures are many but they will not be discussed in this article.

Upon receipt of orders for an offensive operation, the infantry tank team commander determines the essential preparatory steps to be taken. He decides what he can do personally and what he will delegate to his leaders. His actions, among many others, include his plans for reconnaissance. In planning his reconnaissance, the infantry tank team commander studies his map and assigns areas for himself and his leaders. If possible the commanders of the two units make a combined reconnaissance. If this is not possible, they make separate reconnaissances and exchange information before the attack order is issued. After completing his reconnaissance and making his plan, the infantry tank team commander issues an order to his assembled unit leaders. The order is complete, concise and simple. It follows the standard five-paragraphed sequence.

There are several ways in which infantry and tanks may operate in the attack. The method used in any specific attack is determined by the mission, the terrain, information of the enemy and the composition of the infantry tank team.

METHODS OF ATTACK

a. *Tanks initially attack by fire, then move forward rapidly and join the infantry for the assault.* In this method the tanks fire initially from hull defilade position while the infantry moves across along the line of departure to a position from which they can assault. When the infantry approaches the assault position or when the infantry masks the tank fires, the tanks move rapidly forward and join the infantry in the final assault. During the assault phase the tanks and infantry may move together or the tanks may move slightly ahead of the infantry. This method is used when the objective is clearly defined and when the terrain is sufficiently open to permit tanks to fire overhead or to the flanks of the advancing infantrymen.

b. *Tanks initially support by fire, then pass through the infantry and precede them to the objective.* This method uses the armor-protected fire power of the tanks throughout the greater portion of the attack. When the tanks advance from their initial firing positions they move rapidly through the advancing infantry to precede it at distances varying up to 300 yards, protected against local antitank weapons by their own fires, fires of the assault rifle unit and air burst artillery fires in front of the tanks or on the objective. Upon lifting of the support fires just prior to arrival of the tanks on the objective, the rifle units immediately open assault fire and follow the tanks to the objective. Tanks must *not* advance beyond support fires of the assault infantry.

c. *Tanks and infantry converge on the objective from different directions.* In this method the tanks and infantry advance by different routes and converge on the objective. Usually the infantry elements move out before the tanks so that both infantr yand tanks can close on the objective simultaneously. This conversion of power provides opportunity for surprise, increases fire effect and shock action and often permits tanks to advance rapidly. When conditions permit its employement, it is a most effective method.

d. *Infantry and tanks advance together.* In this method the infantry and tanks move forward near each other and generally at the same speed. The tanks may advance rapidly for short distances, stop to fire, then move forward again when the infantry comes abreast. This may result in tanks moving faster than infantry for short distances but, in general, tanks and infantry stay close together. One of the "tricks of the trade," however, is that the infantry *must* keep some distance from the tanks to escape injuries from mines that may be detonated by the tanks. This method is used when visibility, fields of fire and tank movements are restricted. Usually in this method the tanks provide immediate close-in direct fires and the infantry protects the tanks from individual antitank measures.

e. *Tanks overwatching infantry.* In this method tanks fire from dual covering positions either along the line of departure, until the infantry reaches the objective, or until the tank fires are masked by the infantry. The tanks thus provide fire support but shock action is reduced. This method is used when either natural or artificial antitank obstacles prohibit the tanks from moving to the objective.

This article will not go further into the conduct of the attack or the exploitation and special actions, such as employment of tanks in towns, infantry tank teams in built-up areas, river crossings and the like. These will be discussed in future articles.

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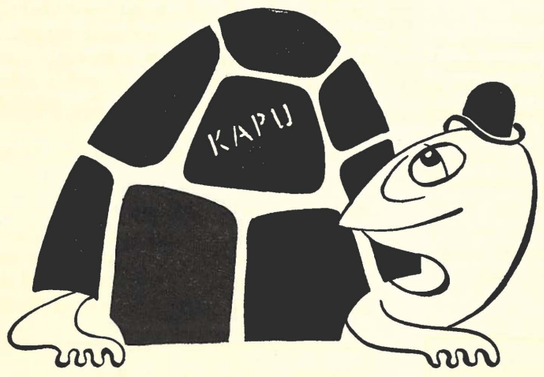

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HANG Field Training Plans

By MAJOR VERNON FLAKE

The news that the 199th will hold its 1953 annual field training at Wheeler Air Base was received with mixed emotions. Many of us had been in the 199th when it held its summer camp at Hickam and in 1951 and 1952 when we moved to Barking Sands Air Force Base on Kauai. Barking Sands was an ideal base for our fighter training and our officers and airmen are far ahead because of having been trained there in 1951-52.

But the mission of the 199th has now become Fighter Interceptor. Less emphasis will be placed on air to ground gunnery and bombing, with more training on air to air fighter gunnery. Fighter interceptors are directed to their targets by ground radar stations. This means that the 109th and 199th now have a genuine partnership in most phases of their operations and training.

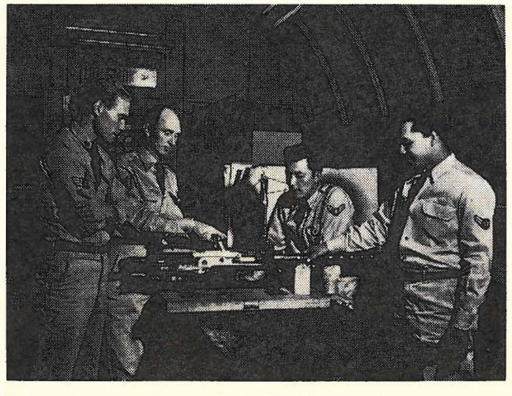
For effective operation, the fighters must be based near the operating area of their Radar control. This meant that the 199th should remain on Oahu for its Field Training. Wheeler was selected as a base for several reasons, first, the Air base is in an excellent state of repairs, second, it is near the operating area of the 109th, third the planes of the 199th will be the only Air Force planes operating from Wheeler.

With the assignment of Fighter Interceptor as the primary mission came a secondary job—that of Fighter Bomber. As the term implies, Fighter Bomber means close support with ground troops. This was another reason for moving the 199th to Wheeler for they will be close to the 299th and 298th RCT based at Schofield. The 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron will be able to work with these troops in addition to training in its primary mission.

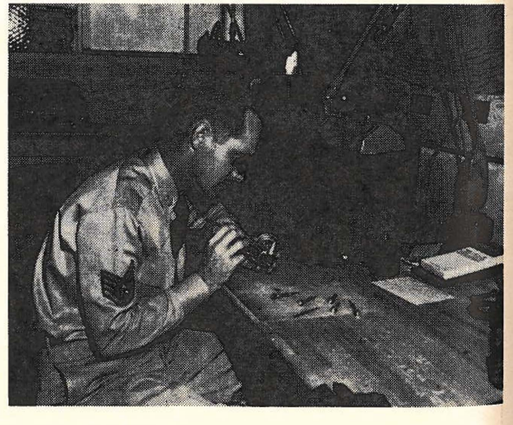
The 109th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron will once again be at Koko Head. However, because T/O strength is being approached, the 109th will split into two detachments and each will train separately. Detachment "A", 6-20 June and Detachment "B", 22 June to 6 July. This arrangement will allow the operating teams of each detachment to double the individual controller or operators time on the Radar Scope or plotting board. Each detachment will have the opportunity to work with the 199th for one week. During this time the operations sections of the two squadrons will be working together to afford maximum training in Ground Controlled Fighter Interception.

For the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, the 1953 Field Training period will begin with all officers and airmen mustering for roll call at Hickam at 0800 hours 13 June 1953. Upon completion of roll call and certain administrative functions, the movement of personnel to Wheeler will begin. If all goes according to schedule, the noon mess will be the first order of business at Wheeler. With the noon meal completed, all the personnel of the 199th will continue with setting up camp at Wheeler. By the end of the day 199th should be in the Flying Yard business at Wheeler. Saturday afternoon all the preliminary flying safety lectures will be given to the tactical pilots and engineering, supply Headquarters, and armament will be readied for full scale flying operations on Sunday, 14 June 1953.

The main emphasis on flying training during this summer camp will be on Aerial gunnery, ground controlled interception, and squadron missions (formation, navigation, and missions with ground troops). Night flying will be scheduled as required and will be flown from Hickam. A total of 35 hours is scheduled for each fighter pilot during the 15 day period of active duty. This year's training schedule is the result of a lot of hand work on the part of 1st Lt Robert A. Hite who is the Chief Ghost writer for Captain Robert "Dad" O'Hara, Operations Officer, 199th. With the able assistance of the Flight Commanders, Capt Wade McVay, Capt O'Hara has a red hot bunch of boys doing his bidding. The 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron is commanded by Major Arch M. Harrison and the outlook is that this will be the best camp the 199th has had to date.



T/Sgt Jones instructs Cal. 50 Machine Gun operation. L. to R: A/1c David Blyth, T/Sgt Robt. C Jones, A/2c Richard Shimabukuro, A/2c Peter Gonsalves.



S/Sgt. Thomas repairs an altimeter.

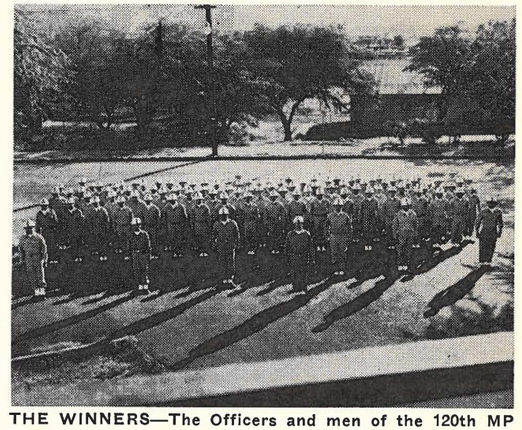
The MP's Win The Eisenhower Trophy

On 2 April 1953 the National Guard Bureau issued a press release announcing 23 units as winners of the Eisenhower Trophy for 1952 in their States. Filling a prominent place on that list was the 120th Military Police Company, Hawaii National Guard, of Ft. Ruger, Honolulu, commanded by Captain George Roberts. This honor comes to the MP's as a reward for two years of strenuous and outstanding effort to produce a good unit.

The company was organized by Capt. Roberts in the Hawaii National Guard on 8 January 1951 with 4 officers and 21 enlisted men. By June the unit had grown to 6 officers, 1 warrant officer and 75 enlisted men, had completed (in less than five months) 48 armory drills and twelve weekend assemblies, and went to camp on an equal basis with units that had been organized for several years. After camp that year, the unit continued to build its strength, having 128 enlisted men at the end of the year, and scheduled another 20 armory drills. The training assemblies, exclusive of field training, scheduled during 1951 totalled 80.

The company continued its excellent progress during 1952. It started the year with 100% of its officers and 92% of its enlisted men. By May it had 100% of its enlisted men, and never again fell below 94%. Throughout 1952 the unit was among the three largest army units in the Hawaii National Guard. On all of the standards on which a unit is judged, the company gave an outstanding account of itself. Formal inspections, staff visits, visits by the AG and Regular Army Instructors all resulted in praise for the unit. Attendance was superior, 100% at camp, and an average of 93.28% for the year. The company qualified 77.7% of its men in their individual weapons and 100% in crew served weapons. Their figure of merit was 93.182. Men of the unit performed many voluntary duties at different times during the year. Its pistol team won the Hawaii National Guard Unit Pistol Championship and then went on to win the Military Police Team Pistol Trophy Match sponsored by the National Guard Bureau and fired in competition with teams from all over the country. The company was given a rating of "Excellent" on both the armory inspection and the field training inspection. The MP's also won the HNG Basketball Championship. The annual inventory of the unit's property revealed no discrepancies, and the unit has never been required to submit a Report of Survey.

Capt. Roberts first came to Hawaii as a member of the Regular Army, MP's of course. He decided to make his home here, and when he left the Army he went to work for the U. S. Customs Service where he is now an Inspector. During World War II he served with the Office of Strategic Services.



THE WINNERS—The Officers and men of the 120th MP Co are shown in formation in front of their armory at Ft. Ruger during a recent weekend training exercise.



The Adjutant General's Column

The months of May and June will be busy ones for the Hawaii National Guard.

Early in May the HNG will be represented by several teams entered in the regional shooting matches. Known as the Hawaii Pacific Regional Championships, these matches include both highpower and smallbore rifle, and pistol tournaments. HNG rifle shooters will be in competition at the Schofield Barracks ranges. The pistol matches will be sponsored and conducted by the HNG at our Diamond Head range. I am sure that all of our teams and the personnel conducting the matches will perform in accordance with their usual high standards.

On May 16th the Oahu units of the HNG will participate in the Armed Forces Day program, with all but two army units marching in the Honolulu parade. The air units will participate in an aerial review.

The last two weeks of May and first week of June will see all units completing their preparations for summer camp. On 14 June all elements of the HNG will be at camp, the Army units at Schofield Barracks and Air units at Wheeler Field, Oahu. On 20 June we will hold our annual Governor's Day at Schofield Barracks, honoring the Governor with a review of all Army and Air units. I am expecting even higher attendance at camp this year than we had last year, and I am sure that all units will do their utmost to make this camp the best we have ever had.

In closing I would like to announce the assignment and to welcome Colonel Howard F. Haberman as Senior Army Instructor, replacing Col B. A. Byrne. Col Haberman comes to this headquarters with a thorough understanding of our problems, having served as instructor with the 299th RCT in Hilo.

April 20, 1953

Brigadier General Fred W. Makinney
The Adjutant General of Hawaii
Dear General Makinney:

I am writing to thank you for the many courtesies you accorded me during my recent stopover in Honolulu, and to tell you how much I enjoyed my visit with you. Please accept my sincere thanks for that most delightful and refreshing interlude you arranged for me at the Outrigger Canoe Club. The surfing, swim and lunch provided that extra bit of distinct pleasantry that has so long been connected with Hawaii—it just made all the difference between an ordinary visit and a pleasant stay in Honolulu.

I also want to tell you how impressed I was with the efficiency and orderliness of your 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. The officers and airmen certainly approached their task with enthusiasm and great pride. I have conveyed my impression to General Vandenberg, with a statement that "they could set a good example for some of our regular units."

Once again, my congratulations to you and. Lt Colonel V. E. Seiferman on the showing of your fighter squadron.

Colonel Mikoloski joins me in thanking you for your many kindnesses towards us and we both look forward to seeing you again in the not too distant future.

Sincerely,
LEON W. JOHNSON
Lieutenant General, USAF

? Any Questions ?

QUESTION: May I enlist in the National Guard if I received a General Discharge from the Army?
ANSWER: Yes.

QUESTION: Why are drills on Saturdays and Sundays termed as Inactive Duty Training (Outdoor)?
ANSWER: Such drills are called "Inactive Duty Training" to distinguish them from armory drills. This is necessary because such training is paid for from funds specifically appropriated for *8* hour assemblies *on* weekends. The word "Outdoor" is used because of the requirement that weekend assemblies be used to permit training of a type that cannot be conducted indoors, such as range firing, squad tactics, etc.

QUESTION: I enlisted in the RA when I was 17 years old and served honorably for eight (8) consecutive years. I am now 25 years old. I've had three years of service with the Regular Army and five years with the National Guard. Am I to understand that if I apply for a commission, I automatically accrue an eight year obligation or will the eight years I've already put in count in my favor?
ANSWER: Yes, your original appointment as a second lieutenant would pick up an eight year obligation. However, your active service would permit you to be transferred to the Standby Reserve if you so desired. New National Guard Regulations on this subject are being prepared for publication.

QUESTION: If elements of the Hawaii National Guard are called to active Military service, may I request release if I am the sole surviving son in my family?
ANSWER: Under present regulations a member of a unit alerted for induction into service may apply for a *delay* of his entry into service for compassionate reasons. There is no specific authority for releasing sole surviving sons permanently.

QUESTION: My wife is scheduled to give birth sometime during Field Training. Am I authorized maternity delivery and care at Tripler Army Hospital?
ANSWER: No; dependents of Hawaii National Guardsmen are not authorized treatment at Tripler.

QUESTION: Is an individual classified as 4-F allowed to enlist in the National Guard? If so, does he accrue a Reservist obligation on enlistment?
ANSWER: In most cases he would not be eligible for enlistment. If, however, he were enlisted, he would acquire the reserve obligation on the same basis as any other recruit.

QUESTION: When I enlisted in the National Guard I named my mother as beneficiary but since that time have married. May I change beneficiaries in the middle of an enlistment?
ANSWER: Yes, you can change your beneficiary at any time. Simply ask your unit commander to have a new DD Form 93 prepared for you.

HAWAII GUARDSMEN:

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—EDITOR'S PAGE—

Your National Guard Association

The question is often asked. What does the National Guard Association do for me? It should be borne in mind by all concerned that the National Guard Association was not brought into being to further the interests of any individual member thereof, but primarily for the purposes stated in its Constitution, namely:

1. To promote and support adequate national security; and
2. To foster and improve the National Guard of the United States and the Air National Guard of the United States as components of the Armed Forces of the United States.

It follows as a matter of course that that which is beneficial to the National Guard, as a whole, will be beneficial to the individual. Some of the accomplishments of the National Guard Association which benefit Hawaii National Guardsmen as individuals are:

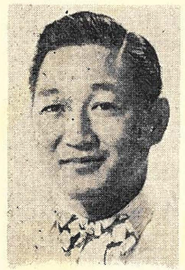
1. Initiated, sponsored and obtained the enactment of the law providing for care and treatment of members of the NG who are injured or contract disease while engaged in military training.
2. Initiated and obtained the enactment of the law providing that members of the National Guard with a minimum of 20 years of service, on reaching the age of 60 years, are entitled to receive retirement bnefits.
3. Supported all bills providing for the increase in pay and allowances of those in the Armed Forces. In the case of P.L. 351, 81st Congress, the House of Representatives had decisively defeated the bill and the National Guard Association was instrumental in having it re-introduced and passed.
4. For over 100 years the States and Territories had borne the entire burden of providing armory and other training facilities for units of the National Guard. The National Guard Association helped sponsor and obtain enactment of the law which provides for the United States to pay 75% of the cost of construction of new armories.
5. Initiated and obtained the enactment of the law providing for the Clothing allowance for officers of the National Guard.

Seemingly, there is no end to new demands. The following are just a few of the myriad reqquirements of our National Guard which you Association is now pushing in Washington:

1. Compulsory induction into the NGUS and ANGUS.
2. Appropriations for F. Y. 1954.
3. Retirement for civilian employees of the National Guard.
4. Providing Government life insurance for members of the NGUS and ANGUS.

The strength of the National Guard lies in the fact that not only do its roots grow deep since it has an unbroken history dating back to earliest Colonial times, but because it is a part and parcel of the sovereign States, Territories and the District of Columbia, and its support is mainly vested in those sovereignties. The roots of all other reserve components are extremely shallow in comparison and they lack the rich traditions of several centuries which is the priceless heritage of the National Guard. The National Guard and its Association constitute a vast empire extending from Alaska to Puerto Rico and from Maine to Hawaii, and it may well be that the day is not far distant when Guam and the Virgin Islands will be included in that empire. All enlisted members of the Hawaii National Guard are members of the National Guard Association, dues paid by the Military Department, T. H. Most officers of the Hawaii National Guard are members of the National Guard Association. Those who are not are urged to join without delay. In the opinion of your editor, membership in the association should be a condition of appointment. The National Guard Association is *yours*. Know it. Support it. Join it.





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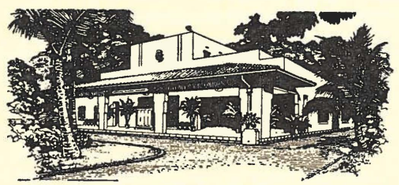

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Hq & Hq Detachment HNG

Sgt. Nelson Loo fired a brilliant 200 to take top honors in the Detachment's familiarization firing of the Browning Automatic Rifle at the Diamond Head Range on March 8, 1953. This achievement will enable Sgt. Loo to have his name inscribed on the Detachment's plaque for the top marksman. Sgt Loo will be the first person to have his name on this plaque which will be used to record the top firer of the year in the Detachment. Sgt. Wilfred Shobu, Sgt. Arthur Whittington, and Cpl. Merle Kelai all tied for second place with identical scores of 194. This year's firing training was planned and led by Cpl. Donald Hiu.

These enlisted men will steer the Detachment's activities for 1953. M/Sgt. Ben Pedro will be general chairman. SFC Robert Kobayashi and Sgt. Bob Masuda will head the Budget Committee. Sgt. Nelson Loo and Sgt. Richard Miki will guide the Social Committee. Lt. Homer Kau will be responsible for the Detachment's athletic program. Lt. Kau will be assisted by these men in mapping out the athletic activities . . . M/Sgt. Ben Pedro, volieyball; Sgt. Wilfred Shobu, softball; Cpl. Lorin Gill, hiking; Cpl. William Ho and Cpl. John Ho, firing; Pfc. Charley Shiraishi, bowling; and M/Sgt. Ben Pedro and Sgt. David Mahukona basketball.

The Detachment had to bid aloha to SFC James R. Pierce, Jr., when he preferred to be a full-time civilian beginning March 15. SFC Pierce has been with the Detachment since May 1948. On March 9, the Detachment welcomed a newcomer, Pvt. LeRoy K. Akamine. This is Pvt. Akamine's first experience with the Hawaii National Guard. He is a 1952 graduate of Kamehameha School.

Our congratulations and best wishes to Maj. William J. West, Capt. George E. Goss, 1st Lt. Henry S. Kuniyuki, and Cpl. Arthur Whittington for their recent promotions to lieutenant colonel, major, captain, and sergeant, respectively.

Hq & Hq 298th Inf.

By M/Sgt THOMAS N. SEE

We are proud to announce that Ernest T. K. Lau, a former enlisted member of this unit, received his 2d Lieutenant's commission and is now a member of the 1st Bn Staff.

This unit has completed all of its Inactive Duty Training. Our last drill on 4 May was a split affair, the M1 rifle marksman shooting at the Kuliouou Range, and the Carbine shooters at Diamond Head.

Our NCO Club is scheduled to have another gala anniversary celebration on 16 May 1953 at the Polynesian village. Our Executive Board for 1953 is as follows: M/Sgt Holau, President; Executive Board includes: M/Sgt's Loebenstein and See; Sfc Peroff; Sgt's Miyata, Kahikina, and Yamanishi; and Cpl Robert Nagae. Sgt Miyata is the chairman of the scheduled Anniversary Party.

Recent promotions for the following men of this unit are announced: Sgt's Robert Chang, Herbert Isa, Ernest Tanaka, Minoru Yamada, and James Yamanishi; and Cpl's Toshio Ishikawa, Victor Punua, and Gustav Schuman.

NEWS

Service Company 298th Infantry, HNG

We welcome our assistant motor officer 1st Lt George M. Koga, who recently returned from active duty with the Hawaiian Infantry Training Center, where he was in charge of training in his company. A graduate of St. Louis College in 1946 and the University of Hawaii in 1950 he was called into active duty as a 2nd Lt. His work with the Training Center will benefit the unit extensively.

Through the fine coordination of the trucking section, under the able guidance of 1st Lt Coryell, the transporting of troops during the Sunday Training has been excellent.

We are proud to boast of our steady attendance the past months. Keeping the needle at an average of 94% drill attendance is outstanding in my book any day for a unit with 4 officers, 4 warrant officers, and 126 enlisted men.

Attending the USARPAC Food Service School is Pfc Cornelio H. Alos. Knowing he will bring back all his knowledge of cooking with him, we shall look forward to his assistance in the mess section during encampment this year. Quote: Pvt Asao hopes he can get more food for us to eat, seconds are not enough.

Our thanks to the Regimental S-4 section for their continued efforts in breaking the rations for the regiment. I know that their untiring efforts are much appreciated by all so keep on feeding us good, Mr. Inouye.

Sgt Francis J. Santos just completed his extension course series and in the near future will be commissioned. Don't wait too long, Santos.

Heavy Mortar Company 298th Infantry

By HENRY B. C. CHUN

Our company participated in the recent "Operation Eversharp No. 2," in which we were to help defend Waianae. As part of the reserve forces, we did not move out until after 1800, so we reached Waianae long after dark. We parked our vehicles and camouflaged them, set up guards, then quietly bedded down for the night. Although most of us slept in half-sitting position in our trucks, we were more fortunate than the ghostly files of weary men from the Rifle Companies who trudged past us in the bright moonlight because they had no trucks to sleep in.

Breakfast was eaten in darkness and in silence. Then we moved out to our firing position where we set up our communications, Fire Direction Center and layed in our guns.

We shifted firing positions and completed our fire mission then gathered for a critique. The company commander expressed his thanks for the good performance of the men. The RA Officer, 1st Lt James A. Boyd then added his comments. He was very satisfied with our superior performances as a whole and praised Sgt Kenneth Miyoshi very highly for his excellent management of the Fire Direction Center.

The next morning the activities of the 298th Infantry were brought to the attention of the public by a disastrous headline which implied that our performance as a whole was not completely satisfactory. However, in another critique held that night, the company commander praised the men for their good work, particularly their serious attitude toward the problem, their high morale and their

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vigilance in maintaining local security, and said that as far as he was concerned, Heavy Mortar Company did a fine job. Our mistakes were analyzed and suggestions for future corrections made, and that was the end of "Operation Eversharp No. 2."

Congratulations to Sfc Gordon J. B. Dang, promoted to M/Sgt, Cpl Jacob K. Barros promoted to Sgt, Pfc Benedict K. Ahakuelo, Pfc George K. Hamasaki, Pfc Tsun H. Lee, Pfc Stanley S. Miyashiro, Pfc Albert S. Ogata, were promoted to Cpl.

One of the latest EM transferred to this unit was Sfc Harry S. Iha formerly from the (Mighty) "G" Co 298th Inf. and (No Scare Em) Co A 298th Inf. Sfc Iha now a full time employee as Administrative & Supply Technician for Heavy Mortar Co 298th Inf is doing a very splendid job. Sfc Iha was introduced to the company by Adolph X. Lino, unit commander on 6 April 53, followed by many congratulations by members of this unit.

This unit attained 100% attendance for the month of March 1953 which consists of five (5) drills. Circular No. 4 298th RCT dated 13 April 1953 rated this unit only as SUPERIOR (100%). Good work men, keep it up.

Hq & Hq, 1st Bn, 298th Infantry

By Pfc A. YAMAMOTO

Congratuations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upchurch who recently had an eight pound fourteen ounce baby girl on April 11. Charley is an Assistant Squad Leader in the P. and A. Platoon.

There seems to be a little glitter floating around the buildings during drill on Monday nights. What is it? It's Lt Campbell who was recently promoted to a First Looey. Congrats Lieutenant.

The P. and A. Platoon, captured by the enemy at Waianae on the 28th of February, was lost again at the W-R Range looking for the W-O Range at Schofield on the 29th of March. Gee Sergeant Grube, get a new compass, eh!

With the transfer of Sgt Enos, the Company has a new Supply Sgt. It's Sgt Afalla. Glad to have you with us, Sarge.

Company A 298th Infantry

By M/Sgt SAMUEL A. CHING

Congratulations are hereby extended to the following men of this unit on their recent promotion to the grade of Corporal:

Cpl George Ishikawa — Cpl Peter V. Garcia, Jr.
Cpl Arthur M. Ishikawa

Our best wishes go to 1st Lt William S. K. Burgess and 2d Lt Philip L. King who were recently transferred to Company C, 298th Inf, and Hq Company, 298th Inf, respectively.

Congratulations to the following enlisted men recently promoted to the rank of Pfc from Pvt-2 and Pvt-2 from Pvt-1 respectively:

Pfc Larry Y. Chinen — Pfc George S. Yamamoto
Pfc Frank H. Kuniyuki — Pvt-2 George J. Kusunoki
Pfc Rudolph Valentino

Week-end drills are here again announcing the nearness of Summer Camp, 1953, which will be held from 7 June to 21 June 1953 inclusive. This company is again ringing-out that old favorite motto "No Scared 'Em". Let's hit that 100% mark this year boys; let's really go all out for good old "Able".

Company B 298th Infantry

M/Sgt. REGINALD S. LEE

"Halt! Who goes there?" With these four words, many of our new men were introduced to sentry duty and conduct under simulated battle conditions at the recent exercise at Waianae. The rain let up at the time the men went to "sleep" and most of the night was spent (without proper company) under a clear moonlit sky. Five minutes after the troops got up, clouds appeared and blotted out the moon and rain started to fall again.

The mud, rain, and eating in the dark gave some idea of conditions that exist in Korea.

Most of the men enjoyed themselves and there were few mosquitoes. I understand the CO was getting a little tired being stopped so often and having to identify himself. Some of the men were also stopped while going to see "Mrs. Murphy."

Returning with the latest knowledge on tactics and weapons from Ft. Benning were M/Sgt. Philip D. Doseo, Sgt. Ricardo Dangaran, and Cpl. Martin H. Y. Wong. Attending the Basic Officers course at Benning is platoon leader Lt. Paul Lo.

Pvt. Stanley Harrington, fighting boxer from the Third Platoon has once again won a trip to the mainland as a member of the AAU Boxing squad. He is a good soldier as well as a boxer.

Recently appointed to the new position of administrative Technician in the company was Sgt. Harry Hasegawa, former administrative worker. His new duties are to take care of the supply room and unit administrative matters during the period when the company is not drilling.

Promotions to the grades indicated were announced during this quarter: SFC Ricardo Dangaran; Cpl's. Fulton A. Raposa, and Roger Tam; Pfc's Alan P. Baptist, Donald S. M. Chang, Augustine Cuban Jr., Sidney E. Lindo, Manuel S. Lutao, Louis P. Oliveira, Karl J. Poohina Edwin Samera, and Ryoichi Takamune; Pvt's. E-2 Mervin L. Cabral, Ernest C. M. Choy, Presidio P. Cole, Mitchell Kalaluhi, Lawrence H. M. Lau, Christian V. Lum, Pablo L. Saberon, Julio I. Sailola, and Robert T. Sonoda.

Enlisted in Baker as a Pvt. E-1 was Gilbert Quiniola.

Company C 298th Inf.

By Sgt CHARLES E. SIMPSON

In a brief and simple ceremony the members of C Company bid farewell to Captain Peter K. Kaleikini, Commanding Officer. Capt Kaleikini has been transferred by his civilian employer, Hawaiian Airlines, to Kauai. He will join a Guard unit there. Captain Kaleikini was presented an engraved wrist watch, from the members of Company C, by First-Sergeant Joseph Braga. Lt Col F. R. Sheaffer, Regimental ExO, was present during the presentation ceremony and talked briefly, telling of his years of association with Peter Kaleikini and the first battalion, which he commanded. Col Sheaffer also presented Lt William S. K. Burgess, new commanding officer, to the company. Lt Burgess was formerly an "A" Company officer.

Captain Kaleikini joined the company five years ago. A year later he was designated commanding officer. During the time Capt. Kaleikini has commanded C Company the company has been awarded "superior" by annual I.G. inspection rating teams for three consecutive

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years; been First Battalion "Best Company" for two years and "has been the company which could always be counted on in the First Battalion."

It will be difficult to fill the position of commanding officer as Captain Kaleikini did. However, the men of C Company will give Lt Burgess the co-operation and willing support they gave Captain Kaleikini, and in the Captain's words, "give Lt Burgess the support you gave me and you will always have a winning team." Of this support and co-operation Lt Burgess is assured.

Barks From Dog Company, 298th Inf.

By 1st Sgt WILLIAM M. PAZ

The past few months saw many changes within the kennel of Dog Company.

The new changes initiated recently by the government in an effort to cut costs resulted in the loss of Sfc John Afalla, Company Administrator, to Headquarters Company. This was a hard blow to the men and officers of Dog Company and to Sfc Afalla. But like real guardsmen, the Company rolled with the blow and as a token of their appreciation and gratitude for the outstanding role he played in the rejuvenation of Dog, Sfc Afalla was presented with a beautiful Elgin wrist watch as a gift from the entire Company.

Into the slot left by Sfc Afalla steps the diminutive but dynamic Sfc Richard "Archie" Eshima.

Recent promotions within the ranks of Dog has boosted Sfc Hemenis Ilac to the rank of M/Sgt in command of the HMG Platoon. Sgt Illac's record is an enviable one and with the able assistance of his two "pillars of strength", Sgt Kunio Sumida and Cpl Eikiyu Higa recently promoted to the rank of Sfc and to Sgt respectively, the future of the HMG Platoon is secure. The HMG Platoon long noted for its "esprit de'Corps" will be vying for the Best Platoon trophy currently held by the Recoilless Rifle Platoon.

New additions to the Company's ranks of outstanding NonComs are: Sfc William Laeha, recently transferred from Company M, 299th RCT, in Laupahoehoe, Hawaii. His experience will be of invaluable aid to not only the platoon but to the Company as a whole. The other two additions are Sgt Wallace Pang and Cpl. Delmar Plunkett. Sgt Pang a Section Leader of the 105 Recoilless Platoon has shown considerable interest in this new and terrible weapon and his knowledge of the 75mm recoilless rifle will be of great value. Cpl Plunkett is a veteran of the last World War with considerable experience commanding men. With a great percentage of our NCO's being veterans of the previous world war or the Korean Conflict, the future of Dog Company is assured.

Hq 2nd Battalion 298th Infantry

By M/Sgt SOTERO A. BAILADO

With the formulation of the new full-time personnel plan to meet NGB requirements, the following personnel of this command were selected as Administrative Assistants and Administrative, Supply and Maintenance Technicians for the units of this battalion. Admin Assist Hq 2d Bn, M/Sgt Sotero A. Bailado, Admin Asst Tk Co, WOJG Hideo Kono. Technicians, Hq Co 2d Bn, Sfc Hideyuki Koide, Co E, Sfc Lawrence P. Yorong, Co F, M/Sgt Isayas D. Santa Ana, Co G, Sfc Francis K. Lum, Co H, Sfc Boleriano Desuacido and Tank Co, Sfc Philip Gaboya. These men will be responsible to their respective commanders for the administration, supply and training problems of their units.

Newly assigned to this command is Capt Clarence E. Lincoln formerly a member of Service Co, 298th Infantry. He assumed the duties of Intelligence Officer formerly held by Captain Dean B. Spencer who was transferred to Hq & Hq Co 298th Inf. However, his tour of duty will end shortly due to his departure for American Samoa to accept the position of Hospital Administrator there. Our very best wishes are extended to you, Captain.

With the advent of the 1953 summer camp, plans for reconnaissance and preparation are being planned by Major Manuel Kwon, Battalion Commander and Major Archie Kennison, Jr. our Operations and Training Officer.

In all likelihood summer camp will find that "kitchen police" and "latrine details" will be manned by corporals in this unit. What with the recent promotions of all the following named men. Sfc Benny Acohido to M/Sgt. Sgts Taketoshi Hand and Tomio Yoshimura to Sgt First Class, Cpls Masahiro Watanabe and Kiyoshi Kato to Sergeants. Pfc's Norman L. Akau, Francisco Baguio, Narciso Hagmoc, Nobuichi L. Hamada, Goro Nagai, Katsuhci Sugai Mitsuo, Takano, Alberto Caminos, Thomas C. H. Hyun, Arsenio Monroy and Lawrence C. Villados to Corporal and Pvt-2 Prentice M. Tanaka to Pfc. Congratulations men and don't fo'get there's more room at the top.

Newest addition to this unit is Pvt-1 George T. Nekota. In civilian life George is a student a Leilehua High School.

Company E 298th Infantry

Lt Tom T. Kimura and Lt Teruo Ishii are awaiting federal recognition as 1st Lieutenants. These two officers were recently promoted to 1st Lieutenants after completing normal requirements. Congratulations to both.

The following Guardsmen were recently enlisted in this unit. Sgt Masami Hi'ayama, Cpl David Lunasco and Pfc Seiji Onitsuka. These men were recently released from active duty service and all hail from good old Waialua.

Sgt Seiji Kishimami, Sgt Robert N. Morita and Pfc Daniel Landeza, Jr. have just completed their initial enlistment and are on their second tour in this unit. Indications seem to show that being "citizen soldiers" do create interest in them and we hope that their new tour of duty will be an even more invaluable one.

Company F 298th Infantry

By M/Sgt ISAYAS D. SANTA ANA

Company F is now operating with only one officer, Lt Amancio, and we are running very smoothly proving the old G.I. saying "A company is only as good as its NCOs." Lt Isaac K. Mahelona is presently in Washington D.C. studying for his civilian job at the Naval Ammunition Depot at Lualualei. Lt James K. Namahoe is attending Officer School at Ft. Benning, Ga. and Lt Moses G. Palacio is on 90 days leave.

The unit has increased since the last publication. New members include: Bruno Oroyan, Philip M. Pavao, William Agbayani, Philemon Aranaydo, Jaime G. Inay, Masayuki Nishida, and Hisanori Watanabe. Transfers include: Vincent C. Gamayon from Medical Co 298th Inf, Portonato H. Coronel from Hq & Hq Co 298th Inf, Henry R. Rodrigues from Co I 298th Inf, and Herbert Kai from Co H 298th Inf.

Our losses were Lawrence P. Yorong to Co E 298th

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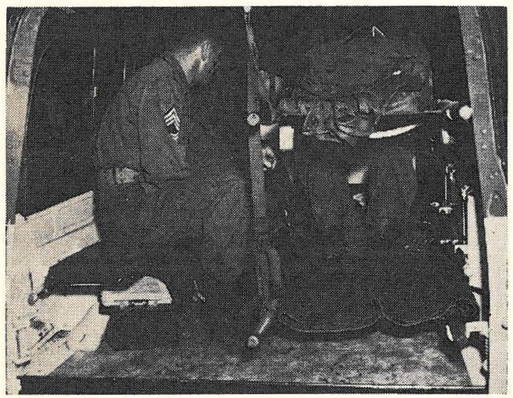
Scenes from the Recent Eversharp II



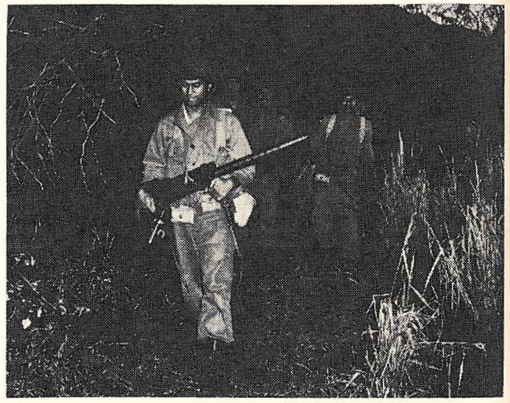
A rifle squad of the 1st. Bn. 298th Infantry, moving into their attack position.



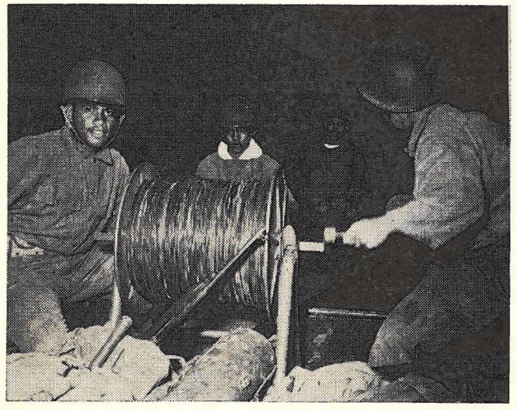
Personnel of Hq. Det. HNG operating the A.G.'s Message Center in Diamond Head Crater during Eversharp II.



A casualty (he was sick) is treated by personnel of the Medical Co., 298th Infantry.



A light machine gun squad of the 298th Infantry moving into position in darkness.



It takes a good wire crew to keep the telephones working in an exercise like Eversharp. Here is one crew of the 298th that worked hard.



Another view of a 298th wire crew putting in telephone communication for Eversharp II.

Exercises, 1 March, 1953.



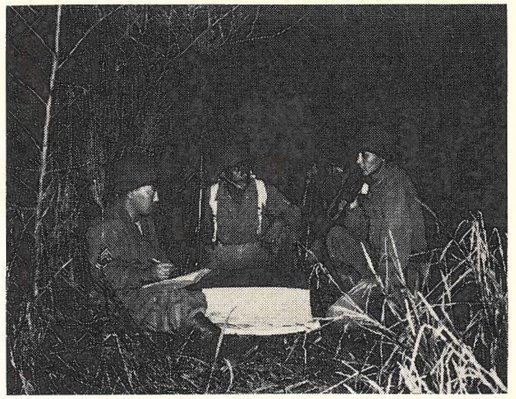
Lt. Col. Thurston Twigg-Smith (with map board) C.O. of the 483rd FA Bn. HNG, issuing orders to his staff during Eversharp II.



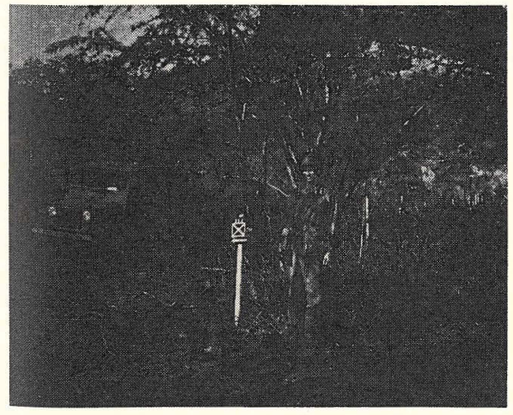
Col. Robert L. Stevenson (L) C.O. 298th RCT, issuing instructions to his staff. On the right is Lt. Col. F. A. Schaefer, III, Exec. Officer, and in the center is Maj. John Bryan, S-2.



A platoon leader of Co. B. 298th Inf. with his assistant, looking over their mission on the map before moving out.



A company command group during Eversharp II.



Entrance to the 298th RCT Command Post for Eversharp II.



Eversharp II included the U.S. Marines. Two members of their Tactical Air Control Party are shown here with their camouflaged jeep. They worked closely with the 298th battalions.

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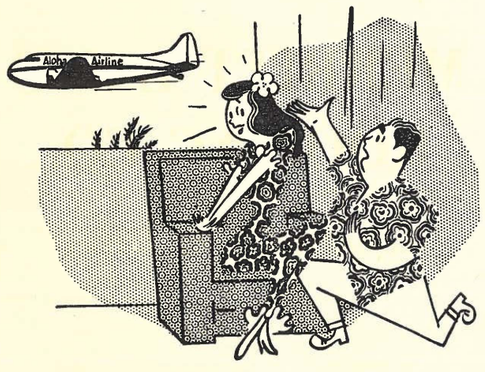

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Hq & Hq Btry, 483d FA BN HNG

By Sfc Henry Cabral

With the annual field training about a month and a half away, the men of this battery are working awfully hard in preparing for this encampment.

Schofield Rifle Range was the site for the annual firing of the Individual Arms, Carbine and Rifle M-1 for qualification. It was held on Saturday and Sunday 18 & 19 April 1953. This problem was quoted as a great success, for the men of this battery. A bouquet of flowers goes to the Mess personnel, supervised by Sfc Henry Cabral, Mess Steward, for preparing such wonderful meals. Nice going men, keep up your good work.

During the past quarter a few enlisted men in this unit earned an extra stripe, these are namely: Sgt William H. Hironaka and Sgt Henry B. Cabral to Sfc, Pfc Stanley H. Tsutsumi, Pfc Edward Pavao to Cpl.

A farewell dinner was held at the Evergreen on 15 April 53 in honor of Major Joseph A. Ogle RA Instructor 483d FA Bn who is leaving the Isles to further his education at Georgia Institute of Technology. We of this battery wish you, Major Ogle all the aloha and success and hope that someday you may be back with us again. Incidentally the dinner was given by the NCO Club of this battery. Honored guests attending the dinner were: Lt Col Thurston Twigg—Smith Battalion Commander, Major John M. Becker Battalion Executive, and 1st Lt Kerwin R. Keys Intell S-2 & Acting Adjutant.

During the past quarter elections were held among the NCO Club of Hq Btry. The new officers who will serve for the following year are: President: Sfc Henry B. Cabral; Treasurer: Sfc Wilfred M. Nakamura; Secretary: Sfc William Hironaka; Reporter: Sgt George L. Lindo.

With the 483d Field Artillery Bn Bowling League entering its fifth week of play, Headquarters "B" Team is currently in the lead, with a total of ten games won. Nice going men, hope you end the league as victors. Members comprising this team are: Cpl Robert M. Larrison (Captain), M/Sgt Richard H. Kaulukukui, Sfc Henry B. Cabral, M/Sgt Wallace Y. M. Kam, Sgt George L. Lindo, Sgt Ernest R. Ahue, Cpl Walter Arasato, Cpl Richard Nelson III, Pfc Edmund G. B. Chung.

A Battery 483d FA BN

By Sfc William Seggern and Sgt Charles J. Markham

As in the past, time has come for the preparation of the 1953 annual summer training. With the issuance of new prime movers and new individual weapons, principly the infantry's reliable Garand M-1, the anticipation of 4 new 105mm Howitzer, A Battery 483d FA Bn is striving for another successful score in the coming battery test.

The familiarization of the M-1 has been completed with a two day drill at Schofield rifle range. When the smoke cleared an exceptional record was attained of one expert, namely, Pfc Charles Spinney (175) 29 Sharpshooters and 5 marksman. Next four EM attaining high scores were Cpl Bernardo Villanueva (173) Pvt L. Baring (172) Cpl J. Saidor (172) and Cpl A. Ramones (170).

Sgt Howard Martinsen has taken over the duties of acting 1st Sgt due to the possible transfer of Sfc William Seggern III. Congratulations go to Sgt Juan Ramones on his promotion and to the recent marriages of Sgt Raymond R. Souza and Cpl George DeLima.

Charlie Battery, 483d FA Batallion

By 2d Lt Wah Sung Chun

In a three-way tie for first place in the 483d FA Bn Bowling League is Charlie Battery. Spearheaded by Mr. Henry E. Aken, the present high average holder (182), the team has done exceptionally well despite bowling with one dummy score for the past two weeks. Other members of the leading team are Lt Malcolm J. Jackson (second only to Mr. Aken with a 177 average), Lt Wah Sung, Chun, Sgt Salvador R. Guting and Cpl Francis C. L. Leong.

During the past three months the following members have joined "C" Btry to boost its present strength to 85 men:

To Cpl, Clarence W. Camara; to Pfc Walter Cho,; to Pvt-1, Herman K. S. Auyong, Leon E. Camara, Harold H. Chinen, Daniel Consolacion, Harvey K. Eli, Felix Felipe, Florendo V. Galiza, Kenneth M Inoshita, Albert Ishikawa, William W. Kahlbaum, Mervin L. Kahumoku, Juanito J. Limasa, Ronald K. Okano, Patrick A. Olayer, Ambrose D. Velasco.

Welcome to a wonderful battery men!

Promotions for the last quarter have been granted to the following men: Promoted to Sfc, LeRoy K. Kay, Jr.; Promoted to Sgt Edward G. Bush, James S. Moniz; Promoted to Cpl, Philip M. Griep, Kiyoshi Shirai.

Two members of "C" Btry are now proud fathers of baby girls. They are Sfc LeRoy K. Kay, Jr. and Cpl tery.

Solomon K. Niau. Congratulations from the entire bat-

120th MP Company

Capt. George Roberts

This has been a rather spectacular quarter for the company so far as outstanding accomplishments are concerned. The basketball team, representing the Island of Oahu, went to Hilo and by superb playing brought the National Guard Championship back to their island. The company Pistol Team, competing for the Provost Marshal General's Trophy to Hawaii, taking it away from the 32nd Military Police Co. Wisconsin National Guard, which won it last year.

Finally, after two years of earnest effort on the part of everyone in the unit, the company was signally honored by being adjudged the winner of the Eisenhower Trophy for 1952. To much credit cannot be given to the faithful standbys of the unit who have put in so much of their



TOP SHOOTERS—The members of the M.P. Co's. pistol team pictured with the Adjutant General's trophy. L to R: Sgt. Edmund S. Hara, WOJG Herbert Panoke, Capt. George Roberts, M/Sgt. Ah Sung Char, SFC Richard T. Yoshimura.

own time in trying to make this a better National Guard Unit.

Congratulations are in order to old time Sgt Victor K. Kanoa who became the possessor of the twenty year service bar and a bouncing new daughter all at the same time.

The company is now in processing for preparing themselves for the forthcoming summer encampment. The company stands with hundred percent strength TO&E with 6 Officers, 1 Warrant, 139 enlisted men and we are looking forward to going to summer camp with hundred percent of officers and enlisted men.

The Athletic Club is planning for their picnic which will be held on the other side of the island. The company wishes to congratulate SFC Gordon L. Tilley, Cpl Hiram A. Bell, Cpl Rueben Chun, Cpl Richard G. Plunkett and Pvt Samuel Prestidge for their new addition.

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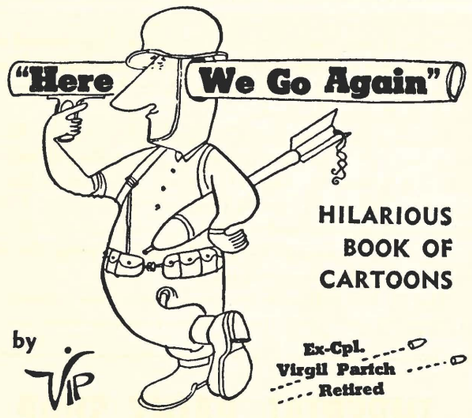

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199th Roundup

By A/2c Arthur Shida

". . . to meet with the enemy . . . " all units of the Territorial National Guard are in preparatory stages for another summer encampment.

The Communications Element of the 199th Fighter Bomber Squadron under the leadership of Sgt Akaka welcomed the return of Doug Mossman from Parks Air Force Base and Dick Fontes from Scott Field who underwent latest technical training for VOR Navigational. With the call letter KH6FAB Sgt Akaka will set up a message center at Wheeler Field to liason all calls for the 199th during the 1953 camp.

Celebrating his marriage on 3 Jan. 1953 to Barbara Costa, Sgt Carl Dudoit of the 199th Air Police Element qualified as "top expert" with the .45 Cal. pistol, firing a "dead-eye" 264. Sgt Dudoit will assume responsibilities in more ways than one, for he is also up for prmomotion. With nine (9) other "cops" firing in the "expert" class and with A/3c Coleman in Air Police School at Parks AFB Calif., the AP's will be ready to challenge anyone during the two weeks summer camp.

Refueling Squadron Commander Maj Archibald Harrison's 199th Fighters after each landing, rests to the responsibility of Sgt Victor Ayala and his crew of seven. Working with two gas and two oil trucks, any two men can "gas-up" a fighter in ten minutes. "No Smoking . . ."

Other elements of the 199th are still building up their strength through promotions and incoming men. 199th Weather Station operating at full strength with five non-coms is training three new men who replaced two draftees and a transferee. Sgt Max Nuesca of the International Weather Bureau will train these men in all phases of weather observation by June 1953.

The Motor Pool Detachment has recommended promotions for 18 men. The majority of them to be promoted from Airmen Basic to Airmen Third-Class. Capt Carr, commanding officer of the motor pool signed receipts for two new flat-bed trucks; one for 199th and the other for 109th Aircraft Control and Warning. "Motor Poolers" will be no longer behind the "eight ball" when driving the men from base to town on passes during camp. "Tally-ho, let's blow!"

Proximity for technical training for anyone is shown by the number of men now at school in various parts of the continental United States.

A/B Wilmer Babtiste and Daniel Loo, Aircraft and Engine at Sheppard AFB, Texas; A/B Joseph Kam, Supply Technician at Warren, Wyoming; A/3c Franklin Chang, Refrigeration Equipment Repair at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia; S/Sgt Albert Camacho, Fire, Crash Rescue, Lowry AFB Colo.; A/B Herbert Hew Len, Organization Supply Specialist, Warren AFB Wyoming; A/2c Pastor Abelaye, AirCraft Electrician Chanute AFB Illinois, and returnee Maj Walter Judd from Field Officer Course at Maxwell AFB Alabama.

Returning to fair Hawaii from Keesler AFB, Mississippi were the following AC&W Operator's: A/2c's Walter Nakama, Raymond Shibata, Thomas Tanabe, Paul Lindsey, Kenneth Tamashiro Smuel Yokomichi, Amos Wikoli, Bernard Wong, A/3c's George Sanborn, John Yokoi, Ralph Shun, Robert Goto, and Lawrence Fujimoto. All appeared well satisfied with their first experience on the mainland.

From the land of the cowboys at F. E. Warren AFB, Wyoming, our two Communications Center Specialists A/2c's Charles Kakigi and Kenneth Poentis, and Communications Machine Repairman A/2c Seijin Nakamura, returned with swaggering walks.

Commendation receipients were A/1c's Shigeo Nakata, Automotive Repairman, and Susumu Furuike, Radar Mechanic, and A/2c Bernard Wong, AC&W Operator.

In the department of wedded bliss a "Ball and Chainer" reports, A/2c Lawrence Camvel. "No Comment", says he.

As of November 1952, forty-seven promotions were awarded to the following airmen; To S/Sgt's at last, were Robert Hinkley, William Mossman, and Fred Ing. Upgraded to A/1c were Francis Chock, Philip Mark, Alastair Moir, Kenneth Kumagai, and Edward Uemori. Promoted to A/2c were Franklin Muraki Walter Sugiyama, James Gilman, Row Kuwaye, Herbert Horita, Wayne Kaneko, Donald Chun, Raymond Nakasone, and Roland Sagum. First-Stripers (A/3c) Royden Honda, Charles Kaneshiro, Ralph Kaneshiro, James Kurita, James Oshiro, Esidro Adlawan, Menilio Bello, Dan Chung, Agrefino Donios, Robert Freeman, Frank Fujishige, Thomas Hayashi, Donald Henning, John Hong, Francis Hosaka, James Iha, Carl Kanetake, Franklin LeTong, Albert Liu, Frederick Lum, Alvin Machida, Abraham Naehu, Arcenio Octavio, Pacifico Sabio, Alexander Yoro, and Calvin Yuen.

Congratulations to our 109th Basketball team for bringing home the "Runner-Up" trophy. Our Rifle team placed third in their series. For interested "Pistol Bugs", there will be a pistol series soon. If you like to shoot things up, see or contact A/2c Clifford Chee. By the way, A/2c Chee also handles particulars on the new Tennis team.

109th AC&W Sq's "Radar-Jamming"

By Mike Rowave

Deparment of learning. Headed for mainland service schools during the past month were: S/Sgt Fred Ing and A/2c Richard Fukui who will attend the Electronics Fundamentals and AC&W Mechanic course at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. Warren AFB, Wyoming will be host to Lt Robert Liddle (Supply Officer), A/1c George Ouchi (Central Office Equipment Mechanic), and A/2c Robert Fukuhara (V&M Equipment & Engine Mechanic). Going cross country on the mainland were S/Sgt Valeriano Solusod and A/1c James Gilman to enter the Radio Fundamentals & Mechanic course at Scott AFB, Illinois.

In preparation for the summer encampment, we have two airmen enrolled at the USARPAC Food Service School. The "Ace Hash-slingers" are A/1c Masatoshi Higa (Mess Management course) and A/3c Benjamin Leong (Cook's course).

Returning from service schools to God's country were Maj James Ashford, our Unit C.O. (Aircraft Controller), A/1c Takumi Ito (TT Operator), A/2c's Robert Shimogawa, Takemi Kamisato, Richard Kaneshiro, Ernest Abe, Donald Gushi (USARPAC Food SvS), A/2c Mitsuru Shigemura (Auto Mechanic), and A/2c Robert Lee (Supply Technician).

Department of wedded bliss. We have only one (1) each "Ball & Chainer" to report. Namely, A/2c Richard Fukui. The following two airmen are only half a step from the inevitable: A/1c Walter Manriki and A/2c Gilbert Lum.

Department of success. As of 12 January 1953, seventy promotions were awarded to the following "Able Airmen" (Count 'em all): To S/Sgt's at last, were Susumu Furuike, Shigeo Nakata, Vernon Kim, and Chester Takemoto. Upgraded to A/1c were Albert Ching, Takumi Ito, Albert Kiyuna, Francis Beirne, Charles Brown, Frederick Chang, Lincoln Chang, George Ferreira, Nobuo Okami, Harry Teramoto, Amos Wikoli Herbert Yap, Walter Manriki, James Gilman, George Ouchi, Clifford Chee, Walter Watanabe, and Gilbert Yoshida. Promoted to A/2c were John Hance, Ernest Abe, Donald Gushi, Takemi Kamisato, Richard Kaneshiro, William Lee, Robert Shimogawa, Waner Chow, Daniel Chamizo, Carroll Hayashida, Joseph Okano, Pablito Pagarigan, Franklin Kam, David Langsi, Herman Lau, Charles Tanaka, Richard Fukui, Edmund Rawlins, Clifford Yanagihara, and James Yoshimura. First-Stripers (A/3c) Melville Rutherford, Henry Arthur, Norman Chong, Donald Chow, Roland Chu, Thomas Doi, James Fukuda, Claude Hashimoto, Frederick Hirayama, Joe Kaneshiro, Herman King, Stanley Kobayashi, Milton Maekawa, Bernado Marcos, William Martin, Gearge Nakagawa, Donald Nishihira, Richard Senaha, Edwin Suzuki, Daniel Takamatsu, David Vendiola, Bert Yamaguchi, George Yokoyama, Wendell Kim, Herbert Kuratsu, Albert LaMadrid Alexander Thompson, and Wallace Tirrell. Whew! That sure was a long Breath!

Ol' Sarge's Corner. Wonder why A/1c Walter Watanabe has been looking so much older these days?—Could it be due to the new addition to the family—brand spankingly new baby girl "Denise"?! Wha' hoppen to the seegars and candy?

Congratulations are in order for A/1c Takumi Ito, one of our "Commendation Reciepient" of the month, after completion of the Teletype Operator's course at Warren AFB, Wyoming, and A/2c Mitsuru Shigemura (Auto Mech).

"New Hands" with the Air Technical Detachment are A/2c Ronald Ichimura, A/3c's Ralph Kaneshiro, James Oshiro, Franklin Pacarro, Allan Chun, James Hironaga, and A/B Melvin Kalaiwaa.

Here's a little "news-bit". During Operation "Eversharp No. 2" Lt Edward Kasper accomplished twenty (20) intercepts in one (1) hour. Normal intercept operations is one (1) every twenty (20) minutes. Pretty doggone sharp, I'd say!

Have you noticed T/Sgt Meliton Adversalo's new 1953 Ford! Ol' "money bags"!

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G-1 News

Uniform Allowances. The Department of the Army directive on the payment of uniform allowances to officers and warrant officers of the Hawaii National Guard was recently received. Necessary instructions were published in PB 8/53 and claims are now being sent in to the Finance Office. No word has been received, at this writing, on payment of these allowances to officers of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

Eight Year Reserve Obligation. Word was recently received that a reenlistment in the Hawaii National Guard does not acquire the eight year reserve obligation. Necessary changes were made in PB 3/53.

Field Training Attendance. Here are some 1952 field training figures for all units to shoot at this year:

20 Units had 100% attendance
12 in the 298th RCT
6 in the 299th RCT
Hq Det and the 613th Ord. Co.

The 483rd FA Bn had 100% in all batteries and the Medical Detachment

In the 298th RCT only 1 unit turned out less than 90% of its enlisted men, and the RCT had 99.3% of officers and warrant officers

In the 299th RCT only 2 units turned out less than 90% EM and the RCT had 92.2% of its officers and warrant officers.

G-1 is forecasting an attendance at camp of 4850 army NG and 720 air NG for a total of 5570.

Staff Notes G-3

Field training is just around the corner and everyone is looking forward to that day when he puts aside his civilian life and starts his annual 15 days of active duty —and active it will be; but not as rugged as in the past.

This year's theme is "Learn the Fundamentals". Experience has proven that a well-trained outfit does not exist unless its individuals are well trained and knitted into small teams with high esprit de corps. The old saying "save your pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves" can be applied to any outfit—just train the individual and the squads will take care of themsevles. "Esprit de corps" is a mighty important thing to have and you get it by learning the fundamentals.

The highlights of tactical training will be the squad and section problems, combat readiness tests and infantry tank team training. None of these teams can function effectively unless they are at full strength, so get your teammates out 100% strong.

Leadership is another thing we want to develop. It starts with the squad—the squad leaders and assistant squad leader are the backbone of any outfit and they must know the fundamentals. It is this knowledge that makes the difference between an efficient unit and a mob.

Here's some good news of our encampment. All troops will be billeted in those swell permanent barracks at Schofield. We will train on the ranges, close in areas, East Range, Kahuku, Makua, Wheeler Field and Dillingham Field. The Special Troops lead off by reporting on 6 June, the next day the 298th RCT moves into Quads E, I and J and one week later on 13 June the 299th RCT begins flying (we hope) into Quads C and D. It will be nice living in plush barracks after the hardships of Kahuku but to keep you in shape and make the combat minded soldiers happy, your commanders have planned a few overnight beach and hill parties.

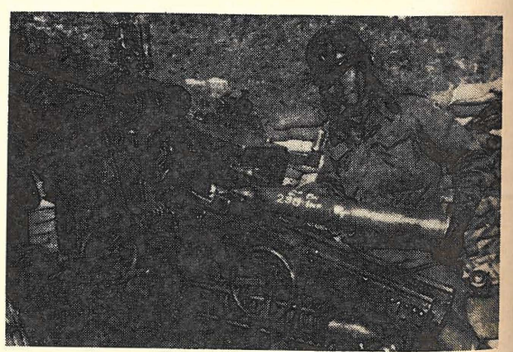
Since field training is the time to apply what we've learned during the inactive duty periods, let's not forget our principles and equipment. Bring everything you'll need as well as your training aids. Some new equipment will be in your hands by camp. All new vehicles i.e. ¼, ¾, and 2½ ton trucks will have been issued or ready for issue by June. At last the AN/PRC 10 radio which replaced the SCR 300 has been issued but the AN/PRC6's will not be ready, so we will have to get along with the old SCR 536's. During the special communication school, operators and repairmen will receive some interesting highlights on these new sets.

Some ammunition is always critical and although it's rough stuff it's most popular during field training. So far we know that there will be plenty of small arms stuff, enough 105 and some mortar and recoilless ammunition—enough at least for familiarization of each crew. We have not given up, and hope that by June we'll be given additional credits to enable gunners to qualify and perhaps crews to run thru their training tests.

Instructor Detachment News

As most everyone knows by now the "old stand by," CWO LaRue has left the instructor detachment and it goes without saying that all concerned are sorry to see him go. The Chief goes to the Pentagon on his new assignment and his farewell message to the undersigned was "I shall return." Major J. A. Ogle is also scheduled to leave the detachment in the near future. Specific orders have not been received at this writing, but it looks as though "Joe" has wrangled a nice assignment—two years of school at Georgia Tech to get his "masters" in Engineering. Nice going! The best of luck and Godspeed to both of these gentlemen from all.

By the end of this month the detachment will have lost three of it's enlisted personnel. M/Sgt Paul F. Wise, M/Sgt Richard Stockler and SFC Bert I. Takeuchi. Sgt Wise and Sgt Stockler are awaiting their retirement orders from DA. Sgt Takeuchi has been temporarily assigned to Schofield for re-enlisment and voluntary reassignment to the Far East. After retirement Sgt Wise expects to settle down here in Oahu, and Sgt Stockler plans to return to the Mainland and establish residence in the state of Ohio.



W.O. Seichi Terauchi, now with Btry C, 69th F.A. Bn., 25th Div. in Korea, sent these pictures to his buddies in the HNG Instructors Detachment. W.O. Terauchi, as a M/Sgt. was one of the Sergeant Instructors of the 298th Infantry at Ft. Ruger, before leaving for the Far East.

June will see a large influx of new personnel into the detachment. Specific dates of arrival have not been received, but it looks as though few will arrive in time for summer camp.

New arrivals are as follows:

Lt Colonel James L. Osgard, Inf, whose present assignment is with G1, Manpower Division Sixth Army at the Presidio. Col Osgard will take over the position of Senior Instructor for the 299th RCT.

Another June arrival is Major Archibald S. Miller, Inf, who had previously been assigned to the 5th Infantry Division, at Indiantown Gap, Pa. and who is currently attending a refresher course at Fort Benning. Major Miller's probable assignment will be with the 3rd Battalion, 298th RCT, on the Island of Kauai.

Capt Paul J. Kay, Arty, comes to us from the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He is currently attending the Advance Course at the Artillery School there at Sill. Probable duty assignment for the Captain will be Artillery Instructor for the 487th F. A. Battalion in Hilo.

Captain Thad L. Farris will replace Capt Frank Artigalas as Air Advisor-Instructor for the detachment. Capt Farris is presently assigned to the Army Aviation Section, OCAFF, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Last but by no means least is CWO Owen F. Kindilien Jr, who is Chief LaRue's replacement. Chief Kindlilien hails from Maryland, and is currently assigned to Second Army at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

As in the past, all of the newcomers have been carefully screened by the DA and by the National Guard Bureau and all come highly recommended for duty with the Guard.

A newcomer who has adjusted himself to the job with ease and facility, as though he were an old hand at this type of work is M/Sgt George A. Kilroy. Sgt Kilroy came to us from Headquarters Second Army, Fort George G. Meade, Md. where he served as Chief Clerk to the General Staff. He is presently assigned to the detachment Headquarters at Ruger.

We welcome Sgt Kilroy as we do those mentioned above who are enroute to join. Our best Aloha goes to those who have departed or who are about to depart in the near future.

110th Army Band

By SFC MAC VILLAVERDE

Another job "well done" was noticeable during the Coffee Festival which was held in Kona on March 28. The music and fine marching tempo produced by the band made the occasion successful. Many thanks goes to the regiment for approving and appropriating a sum to cover the cost of stenciling the regimental shield. This attractive shield is sewed on the music pouch cover with a white background thereby bringing out the outstanding regimental colors in the shield. The pouch cover is made of white khaki-type cloth sewed to resemble a 10 lb. sugar bag. This bag is inserted into the flap of the music pouch and tied on to the rings in the back part of the music pouch for stability. The cloth was donated by our CO. This additional part of our dress uniform will be used only on special occasions.

A scheduled Armed Forces Day Concert at Mooheau Park is due on May 16 at 6 p.m. Mr. Baclig, CO and Bandmaster, has informed yours truly that he will have a very attractive program especially during intermission time.

Hq & Hq Co. 299th Infantry

By WOJG MITSUO HASEGAWA

Welcomed with open arms for the period January to March—M/Sgt Lionel Arruda, Pfc Hitoshi Ikeda, Pvts Joseph Cortez Jr., Edwin H. Fujita, and Paul T. Nishimura were enlisted. Then too, Cpls Robert H. Hashimoto, Herbert S. Horiuchi, Medillo Velasco and Pfc Ricardo R. Velasco were reenlisted for another three year hitch. Incidently M/Sgt Arruda, a father of three, was first Sgt of K Co up in Papaikou before coming down under to work. He returned to the Big Island in December and joined this snappy outfit as Intelligence Sgt.

Congrats to the following brand new second Johns and WO: 2nd Lt John C. Kekua, former first Sgt of this outfit, is now Asst. S-1, 2nd Lt Alexander M. Takaki, a Korean Vet, is the new platoon leader of the might communication platoon releiving 2nd Lt Kaoru Nii who was reassigned Regtl Communications Officer. Yours truly, the Unit administrative, supply and maintenance technician for the past three years, became the unit administrator for this organization on 18 March. Congrats also to Capt Anthony J. Kimi for his recent promotion.

Best wishes goes to 1st Lt George M. Aoki, executive officer for the past two years, who is now commanding Co K. We'll be seeing two silver bars on his collars soon. Keeping our fingers crossed and best of luck to you. 1st Lt. Ralph T. M. Kidani replaced Lt Aoki as executive officer.

Service Company 299th Infantry

This unit welcomed a new Company Commander, Captain John R. D'Araujo who was transferred from Company K 299th Inf HNG to this unit on 1 Nov. 52. Also transferred was WOJG E. H. Araujo Unit Administrator. We welcome both officers and hope that this unit will grow and become a team of high caliber, second to none. We also welcome 2d Lt Gilbert S. Perreira, who recently completed the Motor Transport Officers Course at the Infantry School Fort Banning, Georgia. Oh, by the way, our congratulations to 2d Lt Perreira who made First "Loui" on 30 Mar. 53. Also welcomed, are the influx of recruits and transferred personnel.

First, M/Sgt Herbert J. Victorine, former Motor Sgt for the 487th FA Bn who is now assigned as Motor Warrant pending the decision of his classifications on his job. M/Sgt Clifford B. Martin who is now First Sergeant; Sfc Thomas R. Araujo, Food Service Specialist; Sgt. Harold T. Ferreira, Ammunition Sergeant, Cpl Stanley T. Suefuji, Supply Sergeant, and Cpl Saburo Miyasaki, personnel clerk.



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Enlistees: Pfc Mitsuo Asai, Pfc Robert T. Araujo, Pfc Charles Real, Pvt-2 Cerice Tacderan Jr., Pvt-1 Raymond Ah Choy, Pvt Maxie B. Aiona, Pvt Peter C. Cabral Jr.; Pvt William T. Ferreira, Jr.; Pvt John N. Kama, Pvt Albert Kuamoo, Pvt Richard S. Nakamura, Pvt Leslie T. Tanimoto, Pvt Tsukio Tawara and Pvt Bryon K. Yoshina.

Congratulations to Pfc William R. Freitas and Pfc Charles C. Valera who were promoted to Corporals, Pvt-2 Yoshio Nakashima and Katsumi Nishida to Private First Class; Pvt-1 Walter Chung, William C. Kaaumona, Eric H. Kama, Tadato Nagasako, Peter C. Pacheco, Robert C. M. Santos, Stanley S. Shishido and Anthony Waiau to Private E-2.

Due to space limitations pau for now.

See you all in camp.

Tank Company 299th Infantry

By YOSHIAKI KANEKUNI

Field Training for 1953 is just around the corner and we hope that we will be able to repeat the 100% attendance as acquired last year.

During the past month the storks were very busy. Congratulations are in order to 2nd Lt Jack K. Suwa, CO of this unit, who welcomed a bouncing baby boy, a future member of the guard. Also, passing out cigars was Pfc Tamotsu Kusano, a baby boy. Hoping the next will be a girl. Well, that's not all. SFC Joseph Kahakua welcomed a baby girl. Congratulations and the best of luck.

Recently returning from a 6 months course at the Radio Repairman School, is Pfc Kenneth I. Ueno. I guess you'll be repairing radio's in camp.

Congratulations to the following men, who were promoted recently: Sgt Tsutomu Ueno and Sgt Yoshihisa Taira to SFC, Cpl Larry Oshiro to Sgt, Pfc Tsuneo Miyashiro and Pfc Anthony Phillips to Cpl, Pvt Yoshiaki Hamamoto, Pvt Albert K. Kahalewale and Pvt Kenneth I. Ueno to Pfc. Keep up the good work, men.

Recent additions to the company were:

Pvt Robert J. Clark	Pvt Roy T. Kitagawa
Pvt Edwin K. Hawelu	Pvt Edwin Villanueva
Pvt Peter C. Veincent	Pvt Richard Ah Toong
Pvt Kenneth B. Victorino	Pvt George E. Britto
Pvt McDonald Lancaster	Pvt Rupert Tripp
Pvt Felicisimo Zapata	Pvt Matthew Ignacio

We are glad to have back with us SFC Thomas B. Wolfgang, reenlisting after a month's rest.

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Medical Company 299th Inf HNG

Here we go to press again!

Congratulations to 2d Lt Yukio Takeya, who received his Federal recognition 3 Feb. 1953. Congratulations to the following named enlisted personnel who were promoted:

From Corporal to Sergeant—Richard E. Furukawa, Alexander L. Barboza, Clement G. Carvalho.

From Private First Class to Corporal—Masaru Matsumura, James M. Mimaki, Hiroshi Arakaki, Baldomero Pitoy, Robert S. Yoshino.

From Private E-2 to Private First Class—James K. Bright, William Kennedy, Charles S. Nekoba, Eikichi Oshiro, Fumio Oshiro, Tsugio Sakuma. Kiyoshi Tamashiro, Tomoaki Yoshina.

Cpl Hiroshi Imaizumi who is attending Food Service School at Schofield Bks will be home before long, and will be an asset to the Mess Section when he can try out some of the pastries that he is learning to bake, at the annual Field Training this summer.

Cpls Robert S. Yoshino, James M. Mimaki, Akira Yoshina, Pfcs Tsugio Sakuma, Takashi Sasaki, Albert K. Akahoshi and Pvt-2 Takeji Higa, recently left for Tripler Army Hospital, for a 6 weeks course on Medical Technician's Procedure.

New enlistees who were welcomed into the unit are, Robert Abrisce, Daniel L. Costa, Laurens S. Grube, Roy H. Ishii, Kenneth K. Kameoka, Patrick K. Leborio, Ichiro T. Miyahira and Hideharu Murazane. Recruiting has been steady, and it is the aim of each platform to attend camp this year with more men, and a better percentage than last year.

SEE YOU IN CAMP.

Heavy Mortar Co 299th Inf

M/Sgt Gabriel P. Moniz, this unit's First Sergeant, and Sgt Tom F. Oda departed for Honolulu via HNG plane on 24 April 1953, to participate in the Hawaii Pacific Regionals Rifle Tournament to be held at Schofield Barracks. Pfc Oliver H. Cummings, a member of Hq & Hq Co 1st Bn 299th Inf, also departed with them. These 3 Maui shooters will be in the Hawaii National Guard 10-men Team who will represent the HNG in this forthcoming match.

M/Sgt Moniz, Pfc Cummings, and Sgt Oda placed number 1, 3, 5, respectively during the HNG .30 Cal Rifle eliminations that was held at Hilo on 11 and 12 April 1953.

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Sfc Tadahide Takahashi of Co A 299th Inf, and Sgt Yuen Y. Wong of Co D 299th Inf, also participated in that HNG .30 Cal Riflle elimination match.

Maui National Guard individual scores are as follows: M/Sgt Moniz—237. Pfc Cummings—230. Sgt Oda—228. Sfc Takahashi—211. Sgt Wong—208.

A "Beer Bust" was held after Inactive Duty Training on 19 April 1953 for the members of this unit. 1st Lt Komao Mochizuki, our popular CO, really gave us a treat by singing those sweet Japanese love songs.

Hq & Hq Co 1st Bn 299th Inf

By WOJG PETER O. SIERRA

Whenever you look on the Unit bulletin board for current bulletins, the first thing you'd watch for would be the Special Orders announcing the promotions of the personnel. This being the case—I will start this unit new with:

2d Lt Francis A. Nobriga, Bn Motor Officer, after faithfully serving in the HNG for over two years, had his tarnished 2d Lt's bar sandpapered an dhighly polished to a bright Silver bar. Congratulations, 1st Lt Nobriga!

Cpl Benjamin V. Palafox, Chief of the Msg Cen Sec, passed the board for promotion and got upped to Sgt. Pfcs Kim You Dang, Code Clerk; and Robert G. Fevella, Co Clerk, received another stripe. Rceiving their initial stripes were Pvt-2s Kenji Abe, Harley W. F. Ching, Manuel C. Joaquin, and Sunao Minobe. Pvt-1s Herman G. Decoite, and Nelson M. Tavares Jr., after completing four months of service with a perfect drill attendance, were advanced to Pvt E-2.

New additions: Capt David D. Anderson, former S-4 of this Battalion, joined us from Co G 299th Inf and will be assigned to the Adjutant and S-1 vacancy in this battalion.

1st Lt Howard E. Afflerback (Panini Pete), joined us from Co D 299th Inf. He is now the Bn Supply Off S-4. Field Training is right around the corner, and I guess the Supply Sergeants are presently busy with the many reqquisitions for Fld Tng supplies, and will forward them to you for consideration. Anyway, you'll get the supplies we need, eh?

M/Sgt Takeshi Sugai, an "Old-timer", with over 17 yrs military service, returned to this unit after staying out for about a year. He is at his old job again with the Bn S-3 Section.

Pvt-2 Uldarico M. Labang, Korean Vet, Pvt-1s William M. Molina, Pedro D. Presbitero, and Florendo Villanueva enlisted in this unit for 3 yrs. Pvt-2 Charles F. Pico, an outstanding athlete from St. Anthony High School, joined us from Co C 299th Inf.

1st Bn Med Plat 299th Inf

Congratulations are in order for the following named EM who were promoted: To Sgt: Cplss Augustine Fuentes, Norman S. Hondo; To Cpl: Pfc George C. Arcilla; To Pvt-2: Pvt-1s Inosuke Fukagawa, James B. Min, Norman A. Texeira, Kazuo Hasegawa, Alexander A. Puha, Jr. and Clarence Cravalho.

Pfc James J. Tavares, Pvt-2s Robert W. Ching. Clarence Cravalho, Francis W. Torres and Pvt-1 Stanley C. Lee departed Maui for Honolulu on 10 April 1953 to attend the Basic & Surgical Technician Course at Tripler Army Hospital. You can rest assured that these men will gain the knowledge and know how to deal with the sick and wounded when the time comes.

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Company A 299th Inf

He is now addressed as "Captain" in this unit. 1st Lt Joseph J. Kahoohanohano, our able commanding officer, was promoted to Captain on 19 March 1953. Congratulations on your promotion.

After completing the Inter-Platoon Football League, these members were picked as All-Stars for Company A 299th Inf:

Center: Pvt-2 William R. Burke. Tackles: Pvt-2 Damien Heu Sing Jr. and Pvt-2 Roland Laanui. Guards: Pvt-2 Frank P. Rodrigues. Quarterbacks: Pvt-1 Llewellyn K. Baybayan. Halfbacks: Pvt-2 George E. Kukahiko Jr. and Pvt-2 Simprocio R. Tabbal. Fullback: Pvt-2 George Kaanana. Honorable mentions are Tackle: Pvt-1 Wallace M. Doi. Halfback: Pvt-2 Joseph Gatiuan. Fullback: Pvt-2 Louis R. Garcia Jr.

The All-Star picks from the Inter-Platoon Basketball League are:

Center: Pvt-2 Abraham K. Kaniho. Guards: Pvt-2 George Kaanana and Pvt-2 Kerminar Taguiped. Forwards: Pfc Benancio Bedoya and Pvt-1 Llewellyn K. Baybayan.

This unit also boast 21 sets of brother combinations, and may I also add that one-third of this unit is composed of brother combinations.

Company C 299th Inf

Promotions during the month of January 1953:

To Pfc: Pvt-2s Richard J. Camara, Henry K. Ito, Barry L. Kahunanui, Oliver R. Perreira. Advanced to Pvt E-2: Pvt-1s Florindo P. Felepe, Stanley A. Fernandez, Jared L. Kaholokula, Edward H. Kasai, Florintino A. Lanias, Richard A. Lopes, James J. Zakabi.

February: To Pfc: Pvt-2s Victor Bantilan, Eliso Cagasan. Gorgonio Cagasan, Stanley J. Kong, Richard Pacheco, James J. Sanchez. Advanced to Pvt E-2: Pvt-1s Edward H. Kaiura, Shigeo agano, George M. Yara.

March: To Pfc: Pvt-2s Stephen R. Correa, LeRoy L. Hokoana, Monte M. Nakano, Donald J. Ornellas, Richard T. Sasaoka, Edward H. Souza. Advanced to Pvt E-2: Pvt-1s Alexander J. Bantilan, Walter R. Martin, Paul S. Pagay, Stanley S. Tamashiro.

Co C 299th Inf defeated Co D 299th Inf, 4 to 2, in the first game of the 1st Bn 299th Inf HNG Baseball League. Pvt-2 Theodore H. Souza pitched a 6-hitter to lead his team to victory. He struck out 12 batters and allowed only 6 scattered hits, while going the route. Pfc Donald Ornellas boomed a home run with 2 men on the bases in the first inning. Our next game will be against Hq Co, and we will be all out to win this one.

Company D 299th Inf

After bowling over all opponents in the 1st Bn 299th Inf HNG Volleyball League, this unit was picked to represent the 1st Bn 299th Inf in the Territorial Volleyball Championship Tournament on Kauai on 17, 18 and 19 April 1953. Our Team did not fare too well, as we were eliminated in our first game by 613th Ord, 15-2, 15-1.

This unit's 4 yr supremacy on the baseball diamond was shattered in a game against Co C 299th Inf. Co C defeated us by a 4 to 2 score. Our starter on the mound was Pfc Clifford Pimental, who in the first inning allowed 2 walks and 1 hit which went for a homer on a bad hop over the left-fielder's head. In the 3rd inning Pfc Pimental issued 3 walks and 1 hit which resulted in another score for Co C.

Pfc Pan Cabrido relieved Pfc Pimental and struck out the side to end that inning. Pfc Cabrido went the route of the game striking out 10 batters while allowing only 1 bloop hit.

After the game, M/Sgt John Gusman commented that no alibis are in order. We were beaten, but good! He also says that anytime Pvt-2 Souza wants to transfer to Co D, he can come in as a Pfc.

Pfc Gilbert Souza, Cabrido, and Sagon each gathered 2 hit apiece. Pfc Pimental and Cabrido combined allowed only 4 hits. We committed 4 errors to 2 errors for Co C.



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3d Battalion 299th Infantry HNG

Congratulations to the following named officers from this battalion who were recently promoted: 1st Lt Anthony L. Teves to Captain (Co Hq & Hq Co 3d Bn); 1st Lt Yoshiyuki Tahara to Captain (CO Co I); 1st Lt Sunny S. G. Kim to Captain (CO Co M). They all passed the federal recognition board conducted by Lt Col Michael R. Roman, 299th RCT Executive Officer, with flying colors on 3 March 1953.

Captain Teves with over eighteen (18) years of valuable National Guard and AUS service started as far back as 16 April 1930. During World War II, Capt. Teves then a Master Sergeant, served in Europe with the AUS from 22 February 1942 to 15 November 1945. Capt Teves enlisted in Hq & Hq Co 3d Bn 299th Inf as a Master Sergeant 16 July 1947 and served in this unit up to his present rank.

Captain Tahara served with the famed 442d RCT during World War II from 27 March 1943 to 20 October 1945. He was commissioned in the Hawaii National on 3 September 1947 and continued serving with Company I, 299th Infantry to his present rank.

Captain Kim served in Europe with the AUS from 24 March 1941 to 24 November 1945. He was commissioned in the Hawaii National Guard in Company I, 299th Infantry and later assumed command of Company M, 299th Infntry.

The units of the 3d battalion 299th Infantry can proudly say that our drill attendance have improved tremendously the past quarter. Here is the recapitulation for the 1 January 1953 to 31 March 1953 inclusive:

UNIT	JAN	FEB	MAR
Hq & Hq Co 3d Bn 299th Inf	97.7	93.4	96.5
Company I, 299th Inf	95.8	93.4	91.1
Company K, 299th Inf	85.8	87.7	88.1
Company L, 299th Inf	88.2	88.6	91.8
Company M, 299th Inf	94.4	95.8	96.0

Good training means good drill attendance. Let's keep up Men. The 3d Battalian 299th Infantry can and will do it to be the battalion in the entire regiment.

Recent changes on the civilian employees status are as follows:

Battalion Administrative Assistant: WOJG Shunji Kato

Unit Administrative, Maintenance and Supply Technicians:

Hq & Hq Co 3d Bn 299th Inf	M/Sgt Shoniro Yano
Company I, 299th Inf	M/Sgt Seichi Yamamoto
Company L, 299th Inf	WOJG Joseph Chang
Company K, 299th Inf	SFC Herman Correa
Company M, 299th Inf	SFC Albert Stanley

Sgt Hiroyuki Tahara formerly the administrative Assistant for Company I, 299th Inf is now the stock clerk at 299th RCT motor pool and doing a swell job. He has a swell personality and does a good job administratively. The entire battalion wish you all the luck in your new assignment.

487th Field Artillery Battalion, HNG

The last article written warned the Honolulu aspirants of the HNG Softball championship to beware of the softball team representing the 487th FA Bn. By the time the article appeared in the Guardsman, the championship had been decided with Service Battery, 487th FA Bn, the HNG champions. It was a pleasure to note that the editor

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of the magazine inserted this fact. A bit repetitious, maybe, but worth mentioning again for the benefit of those who may not have noted the editor's comment.

During the months past, all units of the battalion participated in small arms firing at the 299th Range. Qualifications of individuals hit a new high in that approximately 80% of all soldiers participating qualified by scoring 195 or better. The "old man" and all officers expressed keen satisfaction in this accomplishment for it clearly indicates that a good deal of effort and excellent instruction was given during armory drills. A hearty

Many officers are wondering just what gives with the WELL DONE!

news that some are eligible for initial uniform allowances. Others are eligible too, for the maintenance allowance. The writer feels that this should be a "shot in the arm" for recruitment of new officers. Many previously felt that since they had to buy everyhing themselves, it would be a hardship in the beginning to join the Guard. Now, with $200.00, one can sport a few outfits without financial burdening of the family budget."

We do have, of course, an officer who previously received $250.00 as a uniform allowance while he was on a tour with the U. S. Navy. Now, with the current information at hand, he is ineligible for the allowance as indicated above. Get this! When he received his $250.00 uniform allowance from the Navy, he had to buy "Whites" and "Greys" since this was SOP in the area he was stationed. Wonder if we should allow him to come to drill in "Whites" or "Greys" being as how he does not get an allowance to buy CKCs. How about this! Could something be done to help other officers in the same predicament?

Officers and soldiers of the 487th FA Bn sounded "Aloha" to the "original old man" of the 487th in the person of Lt Col McPherson. Word is that he has been relieved of command and has been succeeded by Major Kawasaki, formerly Executive under Col McPherson. Best wishes for a bright future to both these fine officers.

230th Engineer Company

Sgt. David Marciel of the 230th Engineer's is at present attending the Engr School at Fort Belvoir Virginia. The course is for 13 weeks. Correspondence indicates that he is having a wonderful time attending the Engr School and during his spare time has been able to go sight seeing. David will benefit the Engr Co when he returns in May 1953. Good Luck David . . .

New enlistments with the 230th Engr's were as follows: Sgt Toshio Honma, Sgt Sunny Arita, Sgt Manabu Morikawa, Sgt Hiroshi Sakamoto, Pvt Jose Abregano and Pvt Emelio Acia.

Losses were Cpl James Lancaster Cpl Fred Green, Pvt Bartolo Saragosa, Pvt Kido Ha, and Cpl Joseph Hapai.

Promotions were in order during the last quarter for Pvt's Frank Feliciano, Edwin Galante, Stanley Kinoshita, William Oili, Shigeo Suzuki, Kazuo Takaki, Benjamain DeMello III, Robert Jose, Joseph Kaopuiki and Masaichi Takaki who were all promoted to Private First Class. Advanced to Private E-2 were Clarence DeCosta, Elmer Smith and Yoshio Obasa.

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SPORTS

613th Cops Isle Title Again

Winning two out of three sets, one of them an 18-16 love contest, the 613th Ordnance volleyball team repeated their 1952 feat by copping the 1953 Inter-Island crown at Lihue. They turned back Company "G" from Olaa in split sets. The country boys came close to upsetting the champs in the final set, but the Torchers rallied enough to win 15-9.

"G" Company turned back "I" Company from Hanapepe early in the tournament and the Maui champion, "D" Company, lost to Honolulu in the second tilt of the series.

The tournament was held over the 18-19 April weekend at the Lihue Armory. Capt Abel Medeiros, Lt John English, and Sfc K. Y. Chang, all of Hq Company, 3rd Bn, 298th contributed to the success of the event. Lt S. Oguro of Item Company ran the tournament in a snappy fashion.

The Champions received individual volleyball minatures in gold and the runnerups took home silver minatures. The winning team carried away the AG's perpetual trophy and the championship pennant. The 2d place team received the runnerup trophy and the 2d place pennant.

Cpl Sam Akau, of "C" Company, 298th, Cply F. Ho, of the 613th Ord Co, and Pfc H. Leslie, of "L" Company, 298th officiated the games.

The following players made the trip to Kauai:

Oahu: 613th Ord Co	Kauai: Co I, 298th Inf
Sgt E. Yim	Msg G. Kruse (Capt)
Sgt Keliiwaiwaiole	Sfc T. Mira
Sgt H. Asentista	Sfc C. Ceballos
Cpl H. Goldstien (Capt)	Sgt M. Kua
Cpl G. Malo	Cpl J. Manini
Cpl Wm. Shea	Cpl J. Panthohan
Cpl V. Pratt	Cpl E. Orroe
Pvt L. Molina	Pfc M. Alveras
Hawaii: Co G, 299th Inf	Cpl A. Alcarez
Sfc G. Makua	Maui: Co "D" 299th Inf
Sfc R. Tabendera (Capt)	Msg J. Gusman
Sgt R. Seril	Pvt N. Awai (Capt)
Sgt T. Quihano	Pvt R. Baldovi
Cpl C. Toma	Pvt N. Bissen
Cpl D. Duyao	Pvt P. Cabrido
Pfc M. Konanui	Pvt L. Kanae
Lt C. Umipeg	Pvt A. Silva
	Pvt P. Murray
	Pvt M. Ah Sam

Tennis

By A/1c Clifford Chee

The 1953 Tennis Singles Championship. Tennis players from the Hawaii National Guard and the Hawaii Air National Guard units competed for the Royal Beer Trophy, signifying the 1953 HNG Singles Champion recently.

After many lobbying smashes and forearm drives, A/1c Clifford Chee (109th AC&WS) was crowned the 1953 HNG Tennis Singles champion, by scores of 6-3 and 6-3. The Runner-up was Lt Homer Kau (Hq Det, HNG).

In behalf of the American Brewing Company, Ltd., Lt Col John Campbell (HNG) presented the trophies to the winner and runner-up.

The 1953 Tennis Doubles Championship. WOJG Albert Chun (Hv Mortar Co) and Cpl Joseph Lee (Hq Co 298th Inf) were crowned the 1953 Tennis Doubles champions on 27 February 1953 at the Ala Moana Tennis court. They slammed their way to the championship by defeating A/1c Clifford Chee (109th AC&WS) and Pfc James Ross (120th MP Co) in the finals by the scores of 6-2 and 6-1.

Seeded in the tournament were Lt Homer Kau and Cpl Howard Hiu, the 1952 champions. However, they were deeated in the semi-finals by the new champions.

The Liberty Auto Shop donated a trophy to the 1953 team.

Mr. Basketball!

Mr. Basketball! Cpl. Merle Kelai, Hq & Hq Det., could well be that person when he bagged most of the honors in the Guard's Special Troops-Air Guard combination basketball tournament.

Standing 5' 7" and weighing 153, Cpl. Kelai won these awards simultaneously.

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That he achieved such a remarkable feat was no surprise to those who saw Cpl. Kelai perform on the court as he was a constant demon to the opposition on both offense and defense. He scored 167 points in 8 games or an average of 20 points per game. He swished the nets for 69 field goals and made good 29 out of 39 free throws for a free throw average of 74%.

The selections were made by the coaches of the teams.



Corporal Merle Kelai, Hq Det; holding high score and most valuable player trophies won in Special Troop Basketball League, 1953.

READY ON THE FIRING LINE

By Capt J. E. Aiona, Jr. and M/Sgt J. Beaumont, Jr.

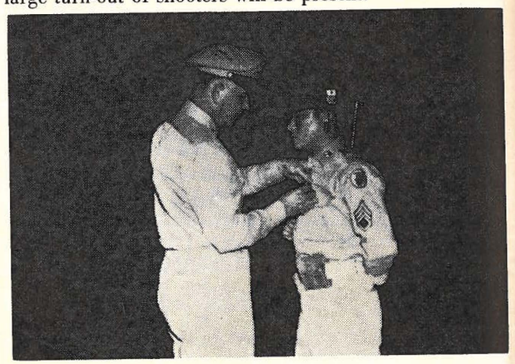
The Second Annual "Pele" Pistol Tournament sponsored by the PearlHarbor Rifle & Pistol Club held at the Diamond Head Pistol Range on 21-22 March 1953 was a great success. Mr. Ted Awana, a former Champion Pistoleer in the Territory, won the match with a score of 2515, followed by F. E. McFarland of the Naval Air Station, 2505; and M/Sgt John H. Beaumont, 199th Fighter Squadron HANG, 2504. "Santa Claus" Beaumont was the apparent winner until the last seven rounds of the match when old "buck-fever" got the best of him and he blew the match. Lt Col E. G. Radcliff, the sparkplug of the USARPAC team, won the Expert title with a 2501; Sgt W. B. Blankenship, USARPAC, was high Sharpshooter with a 2430, and V. H. Woodworth, High Marksman 2383. An excellent score of 872 in the 22 Caliber aggregate was recorded by M/Sgt Beaumont. Beaumont also won the Centerfire Aggregate with a 843. The tough .45 Caliber Aggregate was won by Ted Awana, 821. The Hawaii National Guard Team (Capt G. Roberts, 120th MP Co; Cpl Steven Heu, 613th Ord.; M/Sgt J. Beaumont, 199th FS; and Capt J. Aiona, State Hq) won the Centerfire Team Match and was second to the Oahu Rifle Pistol Club in the .22 Caliber and .45 Caliber Team Matches. The awards were presented after the Matches by Miss Phyllis Pacheco, "Miss Target Hawaii". The Pistol Match was also featured on KGMB-TV.



The three high scorers of the Second "Pele Pistol Tournament" are shown with "Miss Target Hawaii" (Phyllis Pacheco) who presented the awards. Left to right: F. E. McFarlane, second place winner; J. Beaumont, third place; Miss Target Hawaii; and winner, Ted Awana.

The Hawaii National Guard Gun Club conducted its annual elecion on 27 March 53 and selected M/Sgt John Beaumont as President. Cpl Steven Heu (613th Ord) was elected Vice President; Sfc Anthony Conti (613th Ord) Secretary; M/Sgt Peter Kaimuloa (613th Ord) Treasurer; Capt Geo. Roberts (120th M PCo) Pistol Executive Officer; and Cpl Steven Heu, Rifle Executive Officer. The Gun Club is currently conducting a Handicap Pistol Tournament—the "Tengan Memorial Tournament" in memory of a deceased member. The Matches are fired monthly over the National Match Course with the .22 caliber and .45 caliber pistols. Handicaps were computed for all members based on scores fired in previous matches. Ten matches will be fired with the scores of the best eight used to determine the winner in each caliber who will receive a pistol of his choice as a prize. The leaders in the .22 caliber matches are Steven Heu, Richard Tanabe and Richard Yoshimura. Anthony Conti is the leader in the .45 caliber matches followed by R. Yoshimura and Steven Heu. The handicap system leaves the match "wide open" until the last shot is fired and the leaders position should change with practically every match. How about some of you "Shistol Pooting" bugs on the other Islands starting a simliar Tournament. Your Firing Line editor will be glad to help start such a Tournament.

The Adjutant General has spared no effort or expense to make the Hawaii-Pacific Regional Pistol Matches the best Match ever held in Hawaii. Indications are that a large turn-out of shooters will be present.



Colonel Frank A. Alameda, C.O. 299th RCT, pins the Hilton Medal on Sgt. Charles R. C. Park, Hq & Hq Co. 299th Inf. which he earned as a member of the four man HNG team at the National Matches at Ft. Benning, Ga., in August 1952. This presentation was made at a ceremony at the Hilo Armory on March 25th, 1953.

Editors Note: The complete results of the Hawaii-Pacific Regional Matches were received too late for publication in this issue.

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BULLETIN!!

WE JUST RECEIVED THE RESULTS OF THE HAWAII-PACIFIC REGIONAL TOURNAMENT. IN THE HIGH-POWER RIFLE MATCHES HELD AT SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, THE HNG "B" TEAM WON 1ST PLACE IN THE TEAM MATCH WITH A SCORE OF 945. THE HNG "A" TEAM PLACED THIRD. MEMBERS OF THE WINNING TEAM WERE:

WOJG RALPH APO, SERVICE CO. 298TH INF. (Captain)
COLONEL OLIVER KUPAU (Team Coach)
M/SGT GABRIEL MONIZ, HEAVY MORTAR CO., 299TH INF.
SGT E. APO, 199TH FIGHTER-BOMBER SQ.
SGT THOMAS ODA, HEAVY MORTAR CO., 299TH INF.
PFC OLIVER CUMMINGS, HQ CO. 1ST BN., 299TH INF.

FOLLOWING IS A QUICK RUN-DOWN OF THE PISTOL MATCHES HELD AT FORT RUGER:

GRAND CHAMPION: TED AWANA, OAHU RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB. (Ted gets a free trip to Camp Perry to compete in the National Matches. Congratulations and Good Luck!)

22 CAL. MATCH: WON BY M/SGT BEAUMONT, 199TH FIGHTER-BOMBER SQUADRON

38 CAL. CENTER FIRE MATCH: WON BY CAPT GEORGE ROBERTS, 120TH MP COMPANY

45 CAL. MATCH: WON BY TED AWANA, OAHU RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

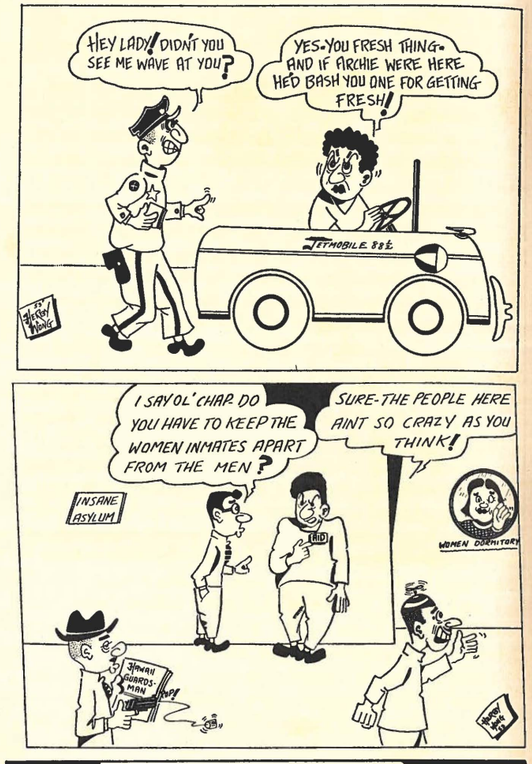
THE HNG PISTOL TEAM WON THE 22 CAL. AND 38 CAL. TEAM MATCHES AND PLACED 2D IN THE 45 CAL. MATCH, WHICH WAS WON BY THE OAHU RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB TEAM.

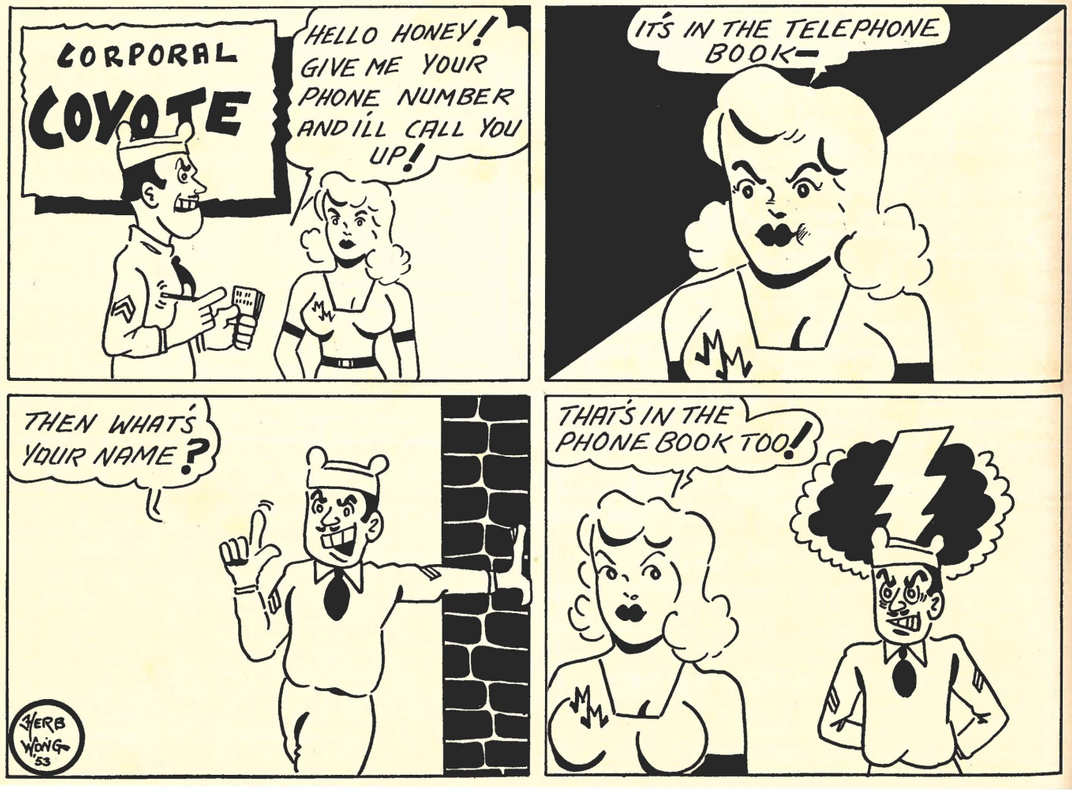
SNAFU

One of our legislators told me recently that when he was running for election he made forty speeches one day and staggered home in a state of complete exhaustion. On his doorstep he found a menehune who told him, "As a reward for your fine work, any wish that you care to make will come true. But remember that whatever you ask, the man running against you will get twice as much." "That's an interesting proposition," admitted the candidate. "I'm half dead tonight. I think I'll ask to stay just that way."

I heard a story the other day about an old colored preacher who was warning his congregation about sin. "Sin," he said, "is like a big dog. There's the big dog of pride, and the big dog of envy, and the big dog of gluttony, and finally, brothers, there's the big dog of sex. Now folks you gotta kill those big dogs before you're ever gonna get to heaven. It can be done—I know—'cause *I've* done it. I killed the big dog of envy and the big dog of pride, and the big dog of gluttony—and yes, brethren, I killed the bi gdog of sex!" A small voice rose from the rear of the church: "Brother, are you sure that last dog didn't die a nat'chel death?"

A Malahine wahine went to see a doctor down at Waikiki recently with a stomach ache. "What dod you eat last night?" asked the doctor. "Opihi," she said. "Fresh opihis?" asked the doctor. "How hould I know?" said the wahine. "Well," asked the doctor, "couldn't you tell when you took off the shells?" "My God," gasped the lady. "Are you supposed to take off the shells?"





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Inf, Pedro C. Dano to the Regular Army, and Fabio S. Temblor through ETS.

Athletics headed by Ricardo Herodies got off with a bang with the volleyball team taking runnerup in the Bn eliminations. Sgt Alfred Respicio who works in the Ewa Recreation Association is the assistant Athletic NCO.

Standouts in the reecnt week-end firing were Harold H. Burgess, Clarence W. K. Kim, and George K. Ahsing, Experts on the Carbine; Alfredo Corpuz, James Olivares, and Venito Lagon, Sharpshooters on the .45 Cal. Pistol. The qualifications scores for the M1 Rifle firers have not yet been determined at the time of this writing.

Recently promoted to Pfc were: Larry B. Debebar, Albert M. Maria, Anacleto N. Popa, and George H. Suyemoto. Seriaco L. Nacar was advanced to Pvt-2. Passing the Bn Promotion Board, but not yet on Special Orders at this writing are the following: To M/Sgt—Candido R. Panerio. To Sfc—Supriano Paite. To Sgt—Enmerano Torricer, Basilio C. Mesiona. To Cpl—Robert Aranaydo, Adriano Mendoza, and Sabino Abad.

Future stars in the entertainment world performed at the Waipahu High School Senior Class Play "Show Boat." They were Clarence Reyes, a combination Johnny "Cry" Ray and Mr. B, Wallace Pool and LeRoy Jones, the yodelling cowboys from Aiea, Alfredo Canopin and Larry Debebar playing symphony on strings.

Our new supply sergeant is now William M. Mahi. Candido R. Panerio took over Mahi's job as Platoon Sgt of 1st Platoon. The men find it just as hard to get equipment from Sfc Mahi as it was from Sfc Yorong.

The 1st Sgt, yours truly, made an announcement at the final formation one Sunday after firing, "We have been gigged for wearing colored T-Shirts with our HBTs. Hereafter, only white T-Shirts or undershirts will be worn. Any questions?" One bright Cpl named Moriichi Ono yelled, "Dark white okay?!!!!"

See your all at camp.

Company G 298th Infantry

By SFC FRANCES K. LUM

All Hail the CHAMPS! After eliminating H, F, Hq and Tk Companies in succession and capturing the battalion volleyball title, Company G went on to the Regimental Championship playoff with L and Svc Companies.

Drawing a bye in the first game, the "Mighty G" however met fate as they went down to defeat at the hands of Company L in the finals. It was a hard fought game that took three sets before Company G had been beaten. All in all, the boys played well and with a little more seasoning, we're going to be hard to beat!

Members of the team are: M/Sgts, Edmond K. Jones, Edgar W. Alexander, Patrick J. O'Sullivan Jr., Sgts, John A. Farley, Samuel K. Naipo, Cpls Ralph E. Caldeira, Gene K. Naipo, Pfc, Sam Kamanawa, Sam Aipia, Arthur K. Gorai, Pvt-2 Isaac E. Bailey, Pvt-1s Gerald Santos, Sam Kaleleiki, Capt Conrad C. Tsukayama and yours truly.

In honor of WOJG Clement L. Victor former Unit Administrator of Company G who passed away in 1951, a Koa Plaque was purchased by the First Three-Graders in conjunction with our attendance drive. The "Victor Award" as we named it, will be given to the platoon possessing the highest attendance record for each quarter.

Congratulations to the following men of this unit who were recently promoted to their present grade: M/Sgt Patrick J. O'Sullivan Jr, Sfc Joseph K. Adams, Sgt Samuel K. Naipo, Sgt Cornelius H. Horstman, Cpl Gene K. Naipo, Cpl Ralph E. Caldeira, Cpl Domingo S. Nazara, Pfc Kenneth Chang, Pvt-2 Isaac E. Bailey, and Pvt-2 Richard K. T. Choy.

Sgt Samuel K. Naipo selected as our choice for the West Point examination, is currently finishing his Ten Series Course and in all probability he will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant by Summer Camp.

New enlistees include: Isaac K. Adams, Uatisone L. Afualo, Harold H. Arakawa, Joseph Akina, Henry Domingues, Ernest Fong Jr., Daniel Hoe, Roger L. Hose, Roland Hose, Ambrose A. Kalauokaaea, Samuel H. Kaleleiki, Charles C. Lake, Gerald L. Santos, Arthur S. Thompson Jr, Fred Unten, Joseph H. K. Wong, George K. Yamashiro and Reuben M. Pukahi.

Company H 298th Infantry, HNG

By M/Sgt HERBERT I. KUMAI

Three members of this company were awarded Three Year Perfect Attendance Certificates by the Adjutant General of the Territory of Hawaii. The men honored for their perfect attendance at all armory drills, summer camps and weekend drills are M/Sgt Peter Lopez, Sgt Edward Hirano and Sgt Sekito Takata. Sgt Hirano going for his second three year 100 percent attendance almost had it spoiled the first Wednesday after receiving the award when he landed in the hospital for an appendectomy. He reported to the armory at 19:05, and as he was a few minutes late, had his attendance verified by the regular army instructor, Major Beyer.

The following promotions and demotions of members of this company were announced during this quarter. Demoted to Tank Company (90mm Gun) is WOJG Hideo Kono. After being transferred from the best company in the regiment to another company especially when he didn't ask for it is a demotion. The new full time personnel reorganization made it necessary. We are sorry to lose our unit administrator. We are most certain that Tank Company will now be "on the ball". How can things go wrong with Lt Gary Nishimura transferred from Company H to Tank Company), WOJG Kono and Sfc Gaboya running the show?

Promoted were Platoon Sgt Peter Lopez to M/Sgt, Sgt William Suyetani of the Recoilless Platoon to Sfc, Roland Kanemaru, Warren Yoshida, Ernest Eto, Rosa'io Daguio, and John Castro to Sgt, Pfcs Narciso Carinio and Samuel Choo to Cpls.

Prospective NCO's receiving their first stripe to Pfc were the following: Pvt E-2s James Matsui, Kenneth Okada, Henry Saneishi, Kenneth Watanabe, Roy Tara Daniel Uesugi, and Robert Wakabayashi.

Halford Amana completed his four months "recruit" period and was promoted to Private E-2.

Despite a big loss to the regular armed forces due to voluntary enlistment by a large number of the men in the company, Company H has been able to maintain an average of 102 men in the company during the past year. We now have 98 men in the company but quite a few men on the waiting list will be enlisted as soon as the company is reorganized under the new administrative setup.

Everytime someone in the company gets promoted,

Co H 298th (Cont.)

the members of the company are treated to cigars and soda water. However when a guy gets married, we don't get anything. We don't think marriage is that bad; the guy should be happy. Anyway we congratulate Pfc Roy Tara and Pvt Domingo Lopez on their acquision of a spouse. Sfc Chun and his wife greeted their fourth daughter. Congratulations!

Congratulations are also in order to the Unit Rifle Team. 1st Lt Richard Furukawa, Sfc Isami Miyahaʳa, Pfc Boleriano Desuacido, Sfc George Shimada, Cpl Julian Rilveria and Pfc Ernest Shiraishi brought home the "bacon" for the second consecutive time by beating all comers in league No. 3. The "ringers" were too much for them in the Territorial matches and they finished fifth after scoring 1248 points. The team has been waiting for two years to make the trip to the Garden Isle to fire against Company K. Maybe this regiment will come through with their promise this year—Company K, you better be ready for us.

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