

## Chapter 1

## My year in the Philippines

I have put together my pictures and thoughts during the year from September 1948 to October 1949. I have broken it down into chapters.

- 1- Getting there. (Was not half the fun.)
- 2- Month in Hawaii
- 3- The station.
- 4- Duties and chores.
- 5- Relaxation and recreation
- 6- Homes and villages of the natives.
- 7- Wedding
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- 9- Constructing an air strip.
- 10- Two weeks leave

Sailed from San Francisco on

Photo # NH 104020 Ships including USS General J. C. Breckenridge at Fort Mason, San Francisco



Breckenridge troop ship to Pearl

From Hawaii to Guam on the



President Jackson

I was at the US Naval Base 14 ND for 5 days where I did patrol duty on the golf course had plenty of fresh fruit at the mess hall and went to movie every night.

This is what was playing at the theaters.



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#### BIG THREE BUDGET

By John M. Hightower

Washington, Sept 15--(AP)--New blows against Communism in Europe and the Far East were forecast by diplomatic authorities today. They viewed these as coming from the cold war strategy talks now building to a climax here.

The conference which Secretary of State Dean Acheson began with British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin Tuesday is being widened today to include French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

Top subjects for discussion on the three power level were believed to range widely. They include development of the new Western German state, a review of negotiations with Russia for an Austrian treaty, exploitation of the split between Yugoslavia and Russia, and the erection of Far Eastern barriers against the spread of Communism outside China.

On this last point, Schuman said on his arrival at New York last night that military advances by Communists in the Far East are "very serious for France and the rest of the world." He said it is necessary "that we find a solution quickly."

#### STATESIDE BRIEFS

By United Press

MUSKIEVILLE, IND., SEPT. 15--(UP)--A Diesel engine blew up in a \$1,000,000 power generating plant today, wrecking the building.

One man was killed, another was missing and three other employees escaped with their lives, state police said.

LEBANON, N.Y., SEPT. 15--(UP)--Gov. Thomas E. Dewey ordered an "exhaustive" grand jury investigation of recent Peekskill, N.Y., riots today to learn whether anti-Communist demonstrators at two Paul Robeson concerts "fell into a Communist bear trap provoked by a quasi-military guard force."

ST. CLEMENS, MICH., SEPT. 15--(UP)--Wayne Bacon, 38, Utica, won't have to worry about having his appendix out, doctors at General Hospital said today.

He did the job himself by accident with a .22 caliber revolver.

LEBANON, N.Y., SEPT. 15--(UP)--The British Navy sloop H.M.S. Snipe anchored here today, the first English warship to sail on northern water of the Hudson River since before the Revolutionary War.

Crowds of residents greeted the little vessel last night when it arrived for a 30-day courtesy visit.

LOS ANGELES, SEPT. 15--(UP)--President Epic Johnston of the Motion Picture Association of America has predicted that three-dimensional color television will one day be channeled into neighborhood movie theaters.

CHICAGO, SEPT. 15--(UP)--An appeal to the courts was expected today after the Chicago Library board voted to forbid showing here of the motion picture "Lost in Space."

The daily newspaper on the Breckinridge

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By MATS DC4



USCG air station at Sangley Point  
to LORSTA Tarumpitao Point



From Sangley Point to LORSTA Tarumpitao Point

USCG PBY making a difficult  
water landing at Tarumptao Pt.



Tarumptao Pt. from the air as  
we arrive.



# LORAN STATION TARUMPITAO

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Pictures

Fact Sheet

Site Survey:

Construction Date

1946, Station built  
1950, Station rebuilt  
1957, Station rebuilt

Constructed by:

Established:

JUL 1945

Disestablished:

1972

Operated by:

USCG, JUL 1945 – 1971  
PHILIPPINES, 1971 - 1972

Chain:

SOUTH CHINA SEA

Station Letter designation: 1L7 "R"

Station code name:

Station Unit Number:

CG Unit 355  
1961 - FPO – NAVY 961 Box 20

Radio Call Sign:

Station aka:

On-air testing date:

1L7, 04 JUL 1945

Operational date:

1L7, 19 JUL 1945

Operations Ceased:

1L7, 1972

Station Operation:

Single MASTER

Station pair:

1L7, TALAMPULON

Loran Rate:

1L7

On Air:

19 JUL 1945

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## Tarumpitao history and location

The three stations in our group Naulo Point, Talumpulan and Tarumpitao.



The rainforest on the island is well known because of its huge trees. Many are rare. You can only find them on this island! With a little bit luck, you'll meet some of the typical tropical animals, who live in this still original tropical rain forest. Almost 25 percent of all the animal species in the Philippines live only on Palawan. Among these rare animals are the Cobra king, flying squirrel, white cockatoos, mouse deer and many birds.

## Chapter 2- Month in Hawaii

When I arrived in Hawaii I was transferred to a naval station for three days then transferred to the USCG base at Sand Island for a week then



went aboard the USCG Basswood



The harbor at night



on way to working buoys



snagging the chain



Buoy is up

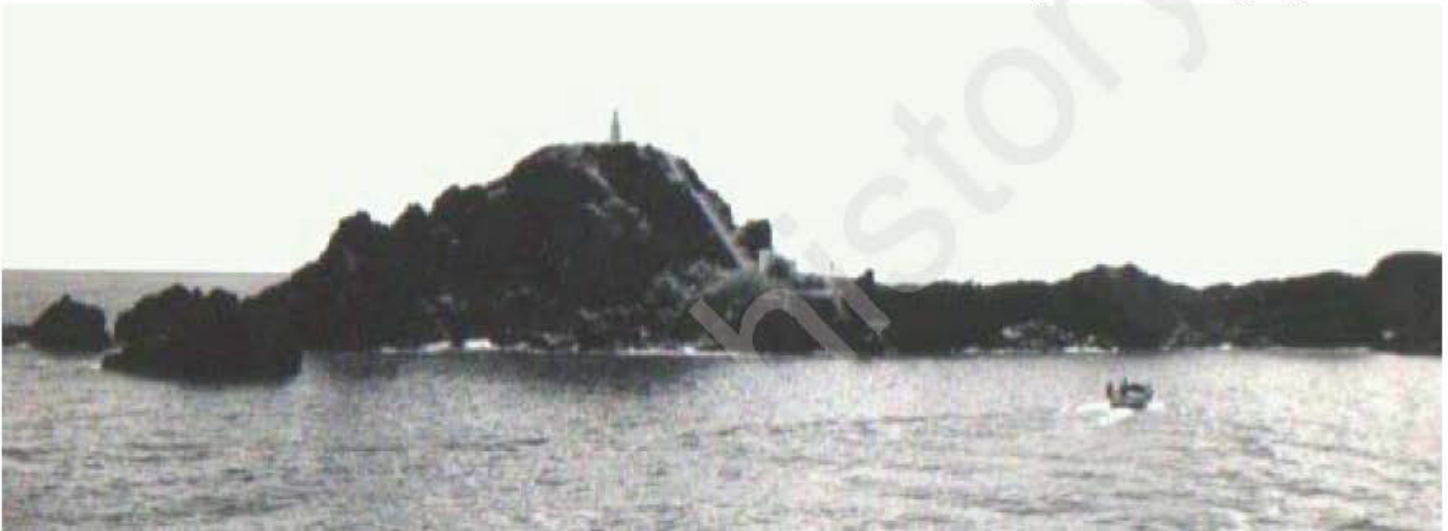




anchor and chain on board



on our way to working lights



Motoring to a volcano to replace the batteries in the light. The volcano was covered with 30 and 50 caliber bullets, as it was used for target practice during WW2. Notice the light on the peak.





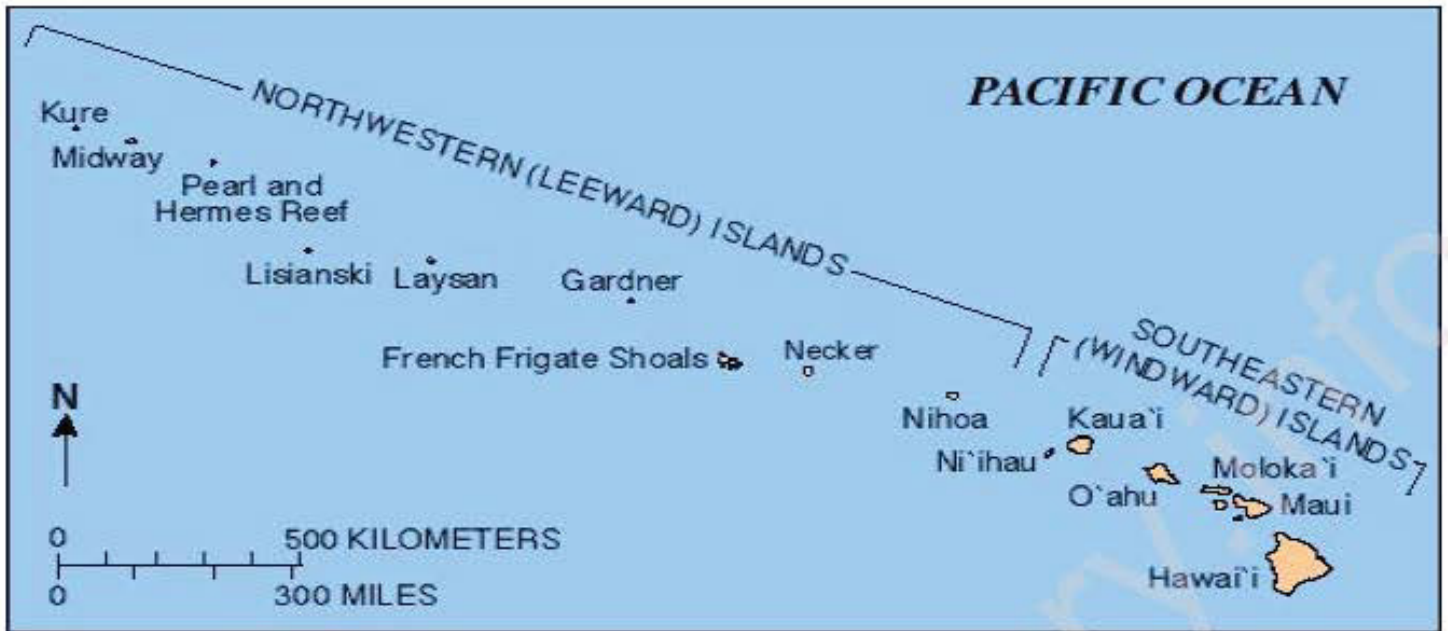
These are the places we would visit at the different islands, they were always glad to see us, they always supplies us with plenty of fresh fruit



Docked at  
Lahanan Maui



Time off for  
fishing, the  
skipper relaxing  
by the flag



The area the Basswood covered also covered American Samoa

## The Forbidden Is land - Niihau



(Robinsons (brothers Bruce and Keith) own the island)



The Basswood made regular trips to the island using a landing craft to bring supplies ashore to help support the needs of the natives.

The 72-square mile Niihau is everything the major Hawaiian islands – Oahu, Maui, the Big Island and its neighbor Kauai – are not. It has 130 residents, give or take, and they live in the tiny town of Puuwai. They don't have running water, and electricity is produced by a generator. There are few cars. The people live off of the land, hunting, fishing, growing their own fruit and vegetables. Sundays is reserved for church. Smoking and drinking are not allowed here "Ohana" – family – is the center of life.



Return to Sand Island to  
unload buoys, chains, and  
anchors

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CUTTER BASSWOOD (WAGL-388)

ANDERSON, Alan D. Rate SN (ET)  
(Name)

*Alan D. Anderson*  
(Signature)

This entitles bearer to leave the ship on liberty, and, if ship is  
at a Navy Yard, to pass through gates. To be shown to O.O.D.  
when leaving and dropped in check box on return to ship.

*W. F. Guy*  
W. F. GUY (3764) LTJG U.S.C.G.  
(Executive officer) 10-28565-2

My identification and pass to  
the Basswood

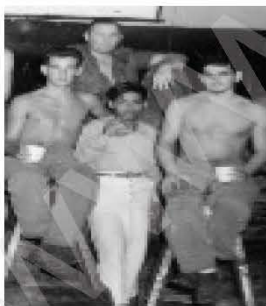
## Chapter 3 The station



Tarumpitao Point  
1949  
Station rebuilt in 1950  
Quonset Huts



1956 Station rebuilt – Concrete Block Building construction (photo courtesy of Don Anderson /[www.loran-history.info](http://www.loran-history.info)) In the article listed below, Don tells about security duty and carrying arms when hiking. The article can be found @[www.loran-history.info/tarumpitao](http://www.loran-history.info/tarumpitao)



our houseboy



his wife and hut



house boy in laundry  
What could he be ironing?

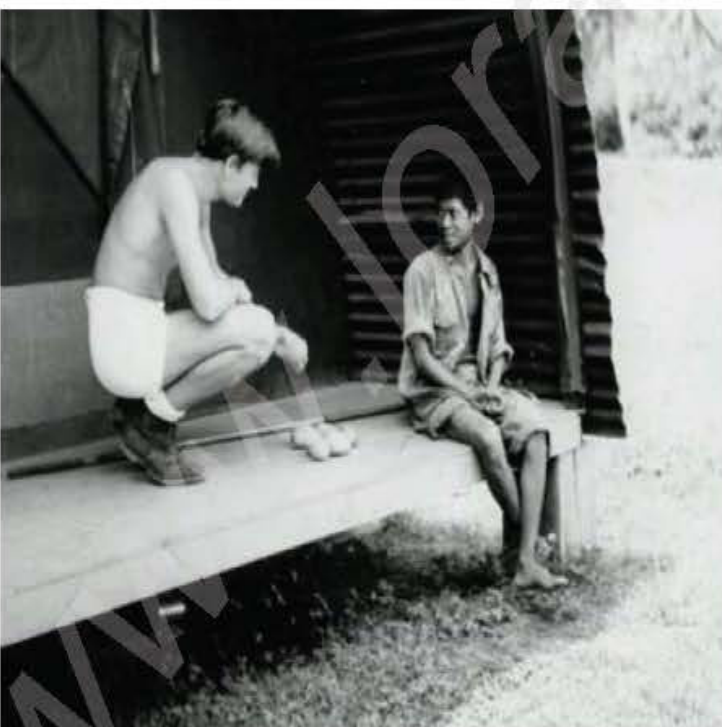


Cook and house boy

When you arrive you find the meals are something that have get used to quickly, as it is different than what you might be used to. The bread has grains of something black, weevils and the fresh produce from the natives are a new eating experience. The rest frozen or from a can, Vienna sausage and spam?



Skipper's Quonset



You want to trade cigarettes for mangos or blow gun. No?



In the picture above there are four missing faces, two on duty, one on leave and one taking the picture



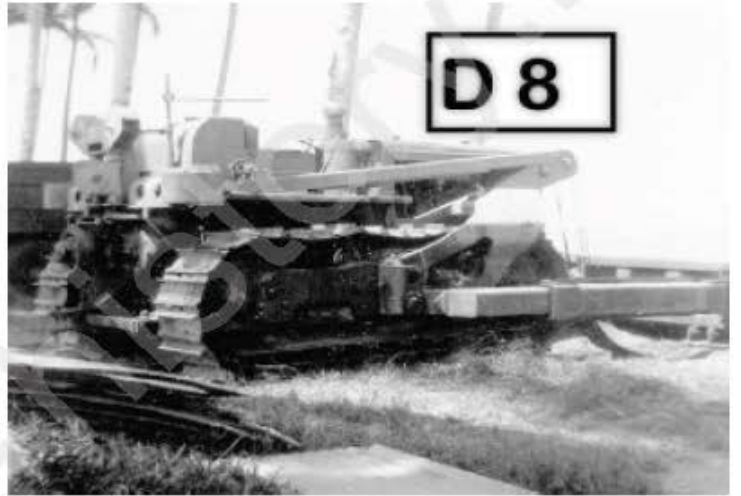
And then there was the season when we got the monsoons.

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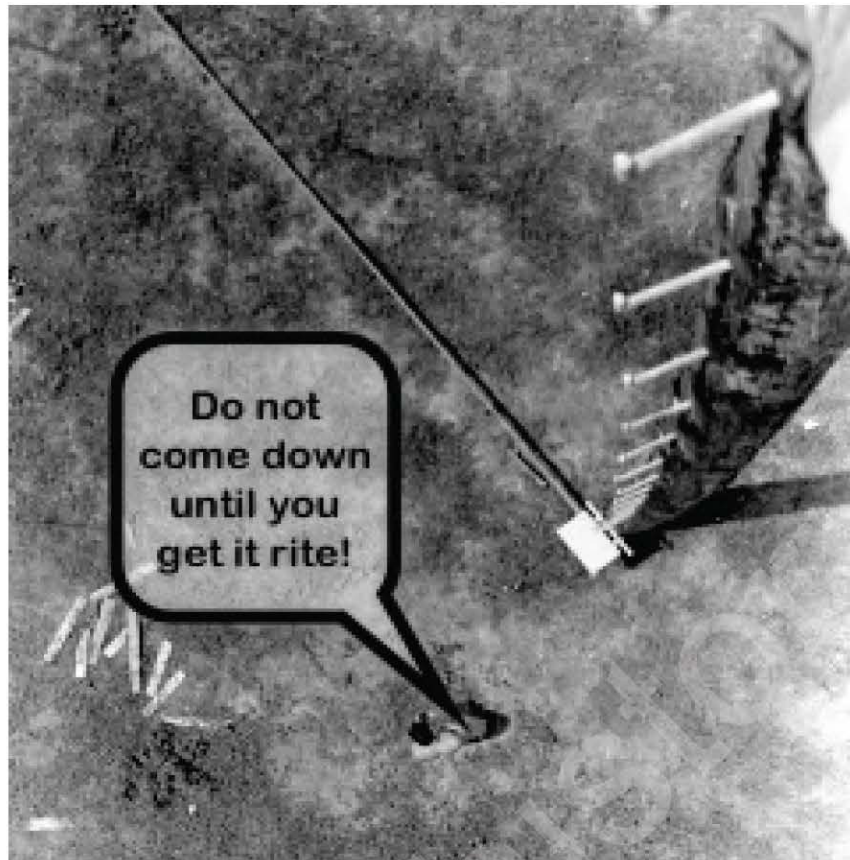
### Modes of Transportation





A river close by where a village of about 60 live





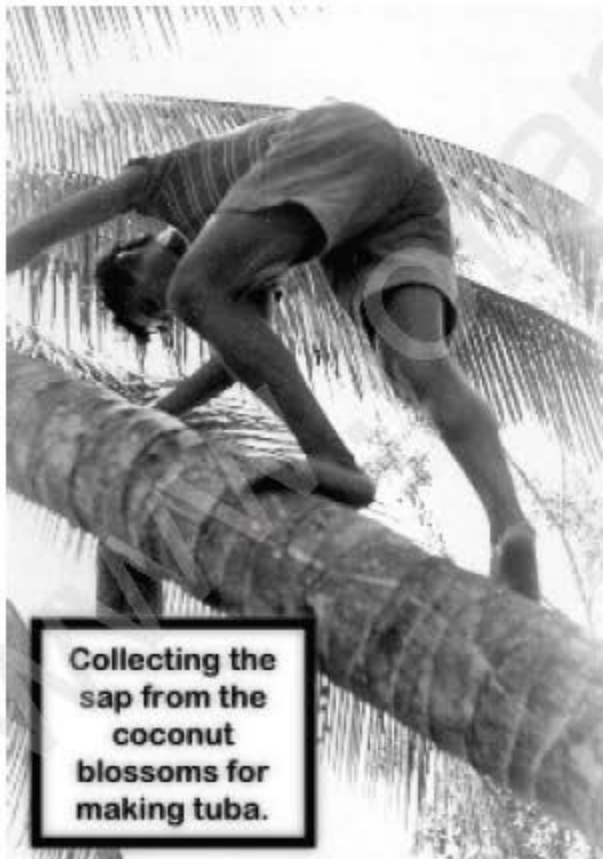
## Chapter 4. Duties and chores



This is where I will spend 6 hours a day 4 days on 1 off.



There are many other duties that must be performed.



The first order of the day, making tuba.

Tuba is coconut wine that has a stinging sweet and bittersweet taste. The process involves extracting the sap of an unopened coconut bud. The tip of the bud is lopped and the pale juice allowed trickles into bamboo containers. A sturdy tree yields about a gallon of liquid daily. The fermenting process involves the sweetish liquid is stored for one to three days in earthen jars or bottles in modern times. The rust tint of tuba is acquired through the addition of powdered bark called tangal.

Bringing our LCC (Landing Craft Utility) named Sea Scout out of the water for engine maintenance and general repairs.





It took a lot of work to keep the LCU sea worthy. It would take us several weeks to complete the maintenance.

## Maintenance on the DUCK



USCG ships like the Nettle would deliver major supply's about once a year, on this trip they had a new walk in freezer.(note it on deck). After unloading supply's we would have a few beers and a soft ball game.



Tender History: The Nettle, an FS-type freighter built for the U.S. Army, was constructed and launched at the Ingalls Shipyard at Decatur, Alabama in 1945. She was given the designation FS.-396. She was transferred to Sangley Point, Cavite, Republic of the Philippines where she served out of until her decommissioning in 1967. Her primary mission while based here was the logistical support of the five LORAN stations in the Philippines: Batan Island, Batanes; Naulo Point, Zambales; Talumpunan Island, Busuanga; Tarumpitao Point, Palawan.



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Rebuilding the water tower



Fuel



Replacement generators



This ship would visit us more unpack the supply's store then frequently bringing us food and fuel.



Road maintenance on a road to nowhere.



## Chapter 5 Relaxation and recreation

Relaxation was mostly laying on our cots, and



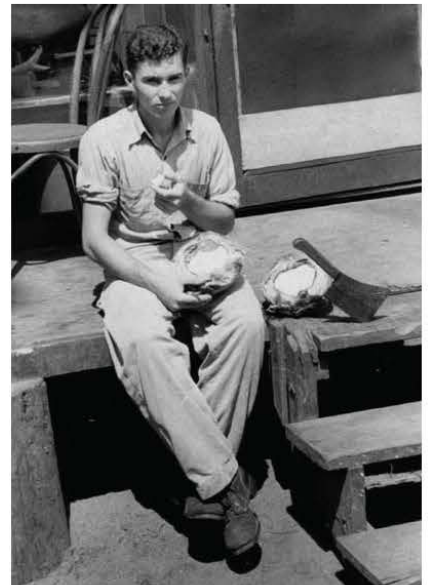
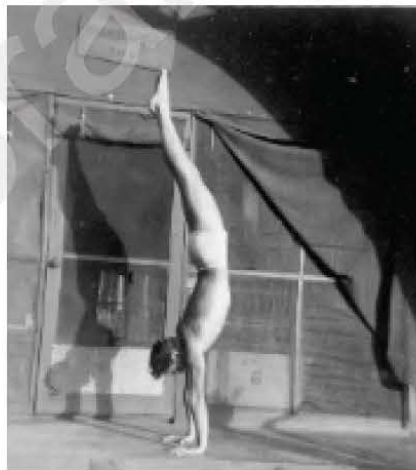
After the night watch

recreation consisted of hiking, swimming, surfing, boating, basketball, hunting, and playing with the pets



Out for a sail with the ape as skipper







There were plenty of boars in the jungle, you had to hunt them at night. We would set out coconuts to attract them, you had to get in a tree while waiting for them to come as they were very dangerous, they would attack you if you gave them the chance.





There were many lizards and snakes. The snakes were poisonous and the lizards' tails may'd a tasty meal.



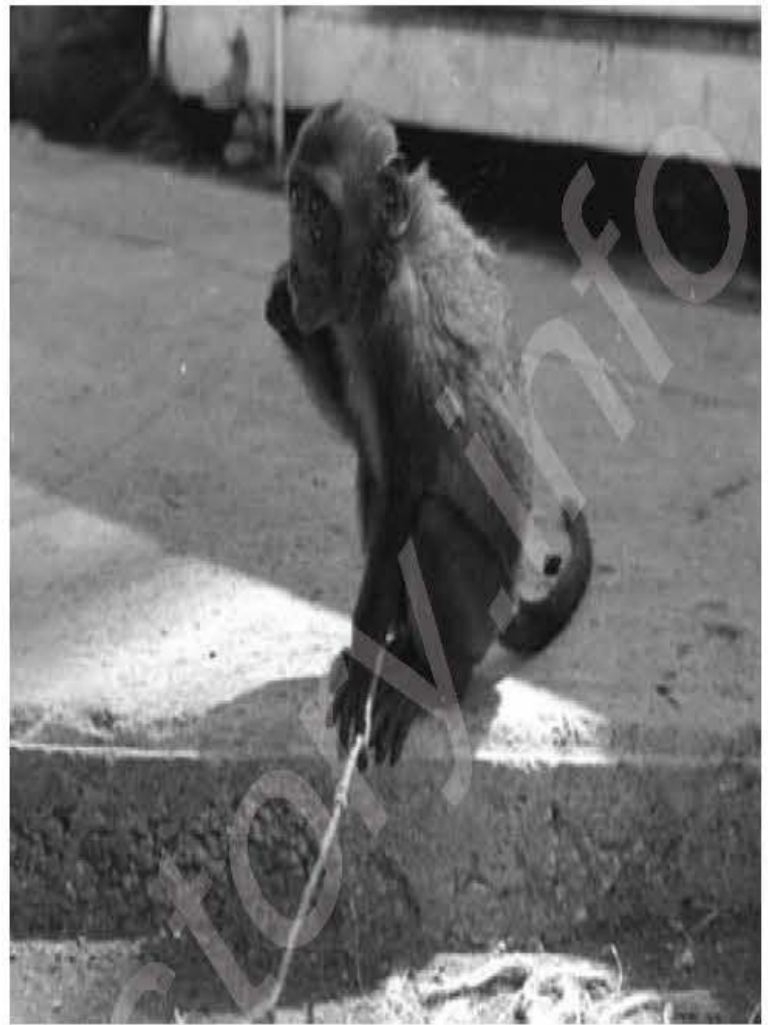
A Philippines eagle. There were also Palawan peacock.



Pheasant and wild chickens that made eating a delight.



As pets we had a gibbon ape, monkey, dogs, cats, cockatoo and a miniature deer.





The ape with the monkey, puppy and a kitten (gibbons groom one another, they clean the hair of a family member)

Throckmorton did not have any family so he picked on the younger pets.







## Chapter 6 Homes and villages of the natives



Some of the wealthier natives had large dwellings and caribou



# Entertainment



The local blacksmith and his helper





This is the daily clothing worn by most of the natives



Lady of the house doing the laundry





Our favorite chef. M.



Copra factory

## Chapter 7 Wedding

We were invited to a local wedding.

The wedding party and the bride's mother.

It was unusual to see the natives' dresser up, most of the time they wore very little.





The party went on for three days dancing, singing, plenty of food and large jugs of rice wine with

long reed straws so cups or glasses were not required.



## Chapter 8 – Rescue

We received a radio message from the USCG headquarters at Sangley Point that a request for assistance from the Department of Health Division of Laboratories Malaria Control Division's boat had sunk in the Culusion river.

Our skipper Mr Otis H. Abbey, Lt. decided that we should offer assistance, so he selected the two engineman and I to motor down the river with him to see what assistance we could give. We found it sunk and sitting on the bottom of the river, we never did find how it was sunk.



It was determined that we needed to secure floats to it at low tide and when the tide came in the floats would raise the boat the amount of the tide change, about two or three feet. Then clock it so when the tide went out it



would stay up and we could pump some of the water out, and then lower the floats and wait for the tide change, after three or four tides changes we would have it floating.

The question was what we use as floats, empty fuel drums would do just fine.

Back to the station for the drums, the round trip took about four hours, when we got to the boat we began the chore with help of the natives.



Viewing the  
sunken craft

Skipper going ashore





Greeting us when we arrived



Discussing how to refloat the boat



Visiting the school



Constable of the area, his wife and chief of the village

Doc and skipper after a trip up river.







Doc and Throckmoton



Doctor, Skipper and Captain of the  
boat that sunk



REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES

Department of Health  
Division of Laboratories  
Malaria Control Section  
Manila

February 23, 1950

The Chief  
U. S. Coast Guard  
Sangley Point, Cavite

Sir:

Our Malarialogist Supervisor-In-Charge of our Malaria Control Unit No. 9 at Palawan has informed us that your station at Palawan has rendered the very badly needed rescue aid to their party when their boat sank at Culasian River on the 7th instant. In this connection, in the name of the said party, and in our own, of the Section of Malaria Control of the Department of Health, allow me to extend to you and your men our grateful acknowledgement of the aid you have duly extended to that party in distress. Please extend to those directly concerned our heartfelt thanks for what they have done to save our fellow workers in that sad predicament.

Yours respectfully,

/s/ Antonio Ejercito  
ANTONIO EJERCITO  
Chief, Malaria Control Section.

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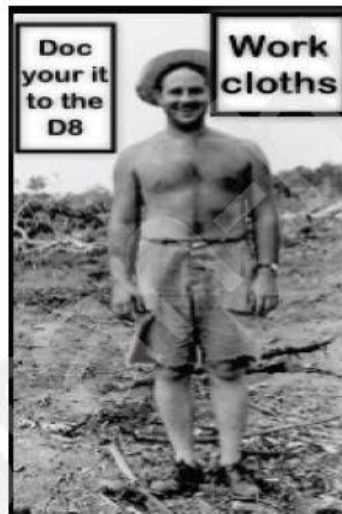
*Ottis H. Abney*  
Ottis H. Abney, LT, USCG,  
CO, LTS TARUMPITAO POINT.

# Chapter 9 Construction an air strip

We received orders to put in a landing strip as it was determined that they could save money, it was costing them every time they visited us, as they had to use JATOS (jet assisted take off) off from the water, it also would be safer when landing!



We got very little instructions how to do this but a promise to supply us with anything we needed. With our 17 men, a D8 Caterpillar and some dynamite which we never used we were on our way.





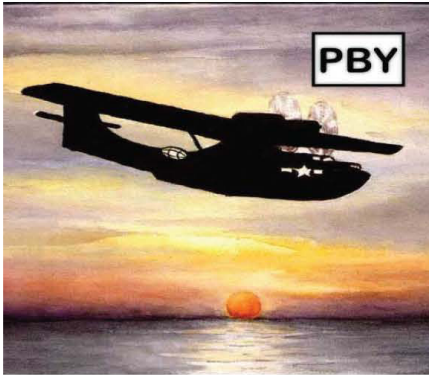
### *Tuesday: Tarumpitao Point*

Tuesday's mission ventured to the southwestern extremity of the **Philippines** to service the station at Tarumpitao Point on the island of Palawan, facing the South China Sea. Although the Intertropical Convergence Zone was frequently a factor in flight planning, it rarely interfered with the mission other than to give the pilots an occasional stint of enroute instrument time. Tarumpitao had its own airstrip constructed adjacent to the station by Coast Guard civil engineers, so it is said, and there was never a doubt in the mind of any pilot who had flown in and out of the strip that its designer hated aviators. To begin with, the grass runway

I left the station before the air strip was completed, but when I left it look like it was ready for planting rice.

## Chapter 10 Two weeks leave

Flew up to Sangley Point Cavite City in a PBY



Spent these days shopping and attending the cock fight, I did do some bar hopping drinking San Migue Cerveza Negraan, advertised as good for musing mothers.



The currency we used.



I found the cocks fights fascinating, there was a lot of betting going on. ... Cockfighting Razor-sharp spurs called "Tadi" are attached to the birds' legs.





Took a ferry to Manila where I spent a day just walking around sight-seeing.

One of the many sunken ships in Manila Bay



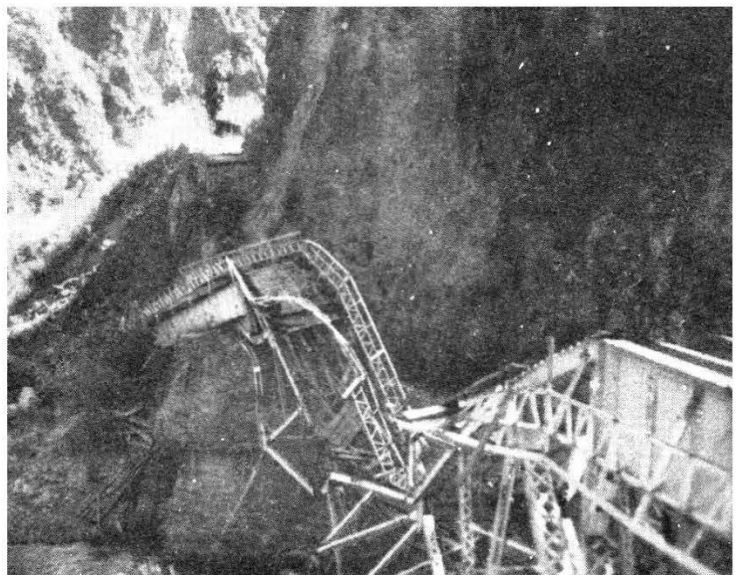




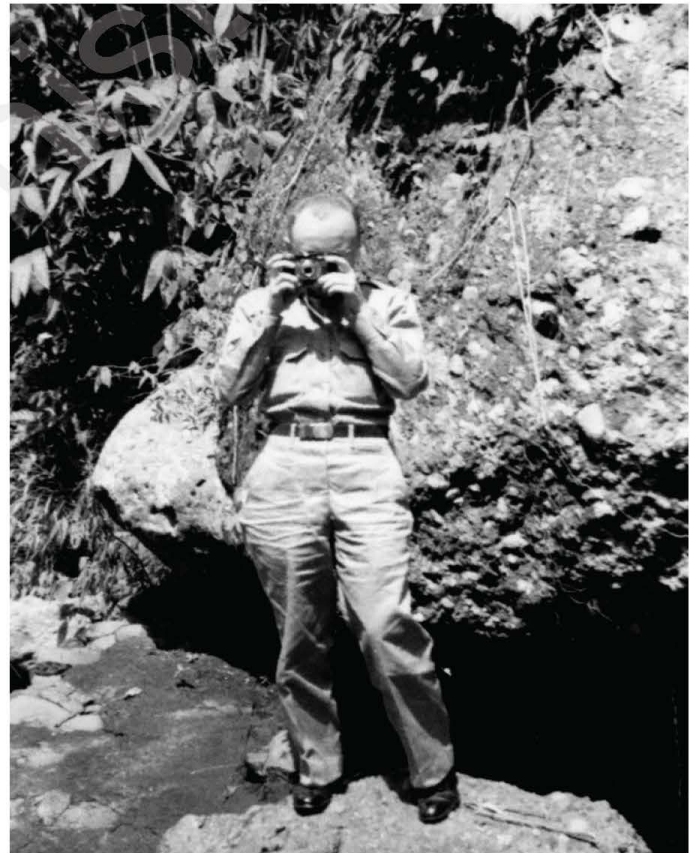
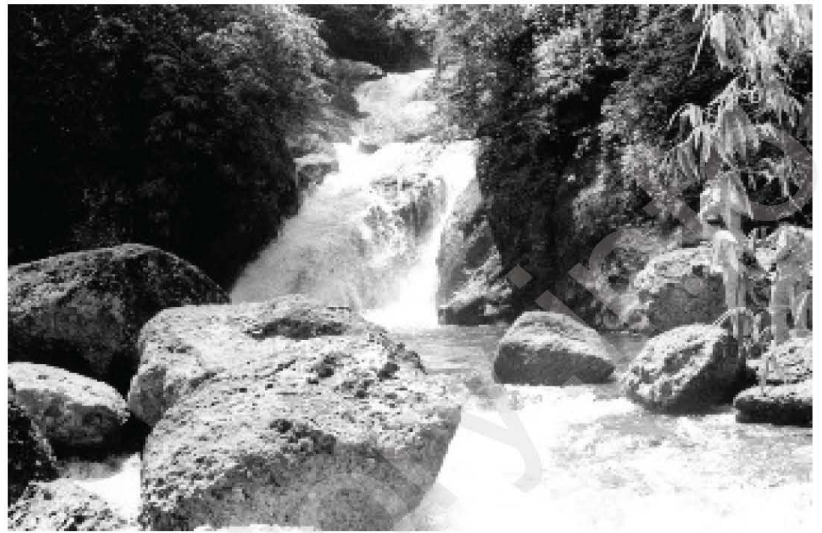
On my way to Baguio I stopped at spot where American forces had 130 Div. defeated the Japanese

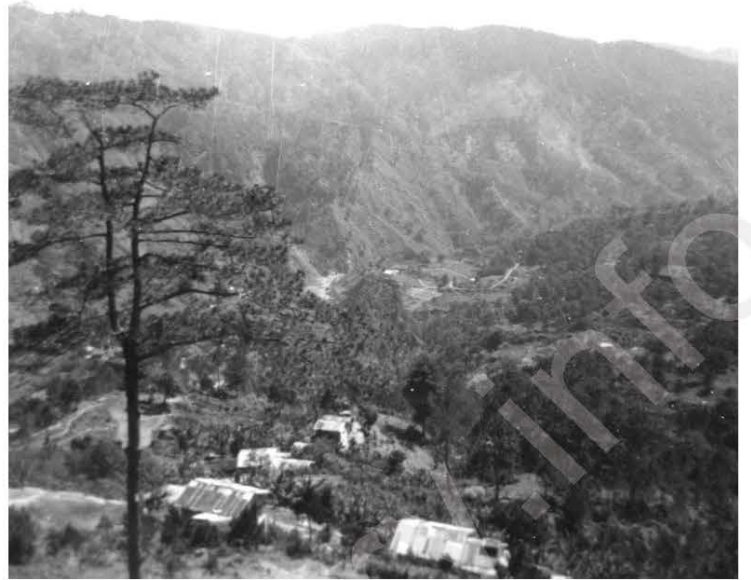


The toll road to Baguio was very slow but there was a lot to see and we were in no hurry.



Most of the bridges were destroyed





Logs to the mill

# Camp John Hay

6202ND RECREATION CENTER  
CAMP JOHN HAY  
APO 707

MAJOR ARCHIE L. BLACK—Commanding  
1ST. LT. ARMAND DE MAIO—Adjutant  
M/SGT. ELBERT B. MILLS—Sgt. Major

Cpl. Douglas Johnsen  
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Cpl. Charles Gross

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There were many facilities from golf, tennis, archery, bowling and baseball.



Down town to visit the dog market









### BAGUIO DOG MARKET

Perhaps the most misunderstood feature of Igorot custom is the dog market and the practise of eating dogs. The sentimental value we attach to dogs is actually slight compared to the exalted position of the animal in the mind of the Igorots. The dog, which sustains life in the rugged fastness of inaccessible mountains and which hunts with the great and legendary warriors, is woven into Igorot fable and spiritual belief. Game has always been meager in the Mountain Province. The dog and wild boar became the meat mainstays of the Igorot diet through the centuries and the eating of dogs is natural to these peoples. The market can be reached by turning right at the foot of Session Road and continuing on the road to Trinidad Valley for about two kilometers. It will be seen on the right of the highway coming from Baguio.

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Conversation with the owner



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## SOUVENIR MENU

*Thanksgiving Day*  
*Nov. 24, 1949*

# Thanksgiving Dinner

THURSDAY - 24 NOVEMBER 1949

- Tomato Juice Cocktail
  - Relish Plate
  - Pineapple
  - Roast Turkey
  - Virginia Baked Ham
  - Giblet Gravy
  - Sage Dressing
  - Cranberry Sauce
  - Creamed Mashed Potatoes
  - Candied Sweet Potatoes
  - Buttered Lima Beans
  - Chopped Lettuce & Green Pepper Salad
  - Whole Corn
  - Parkhouse Rolls
  - with
  - Butter
  - French Dressing
  - Banana Nut Sundae
  - Strawberry Short Cake
  - Nuts
  - Fresh Fruits
  - Hot Coffee
  - Ice Tea
  - Lemonade
- Holiday Greetings to Every One*

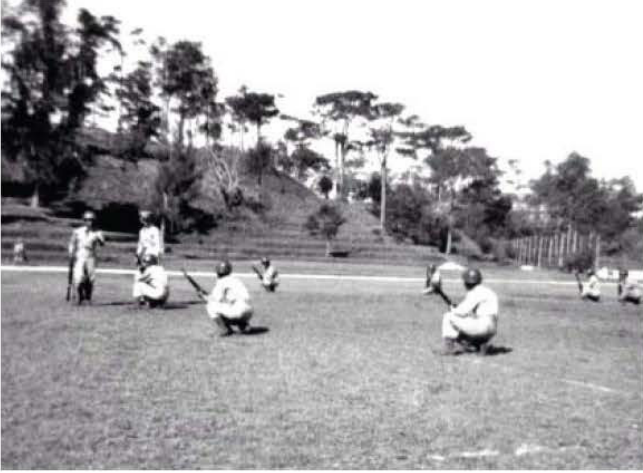
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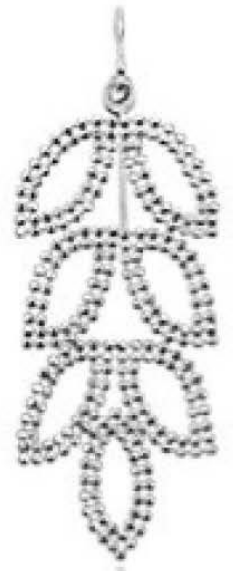


## Military Collage

May 20, 1950 is a special day for the Philippine Military Academy. This was the day that the Corps of Cadets was to occupy for the first time the new and permanent site of the



Also visited the St. Louis school where they made and sold silver jewelry to support the school. The best silver jewelry can be found in Baguio, where training from the St. Louis University has produced skilled students to preserve the fine craftsmanship of creating jewelry.

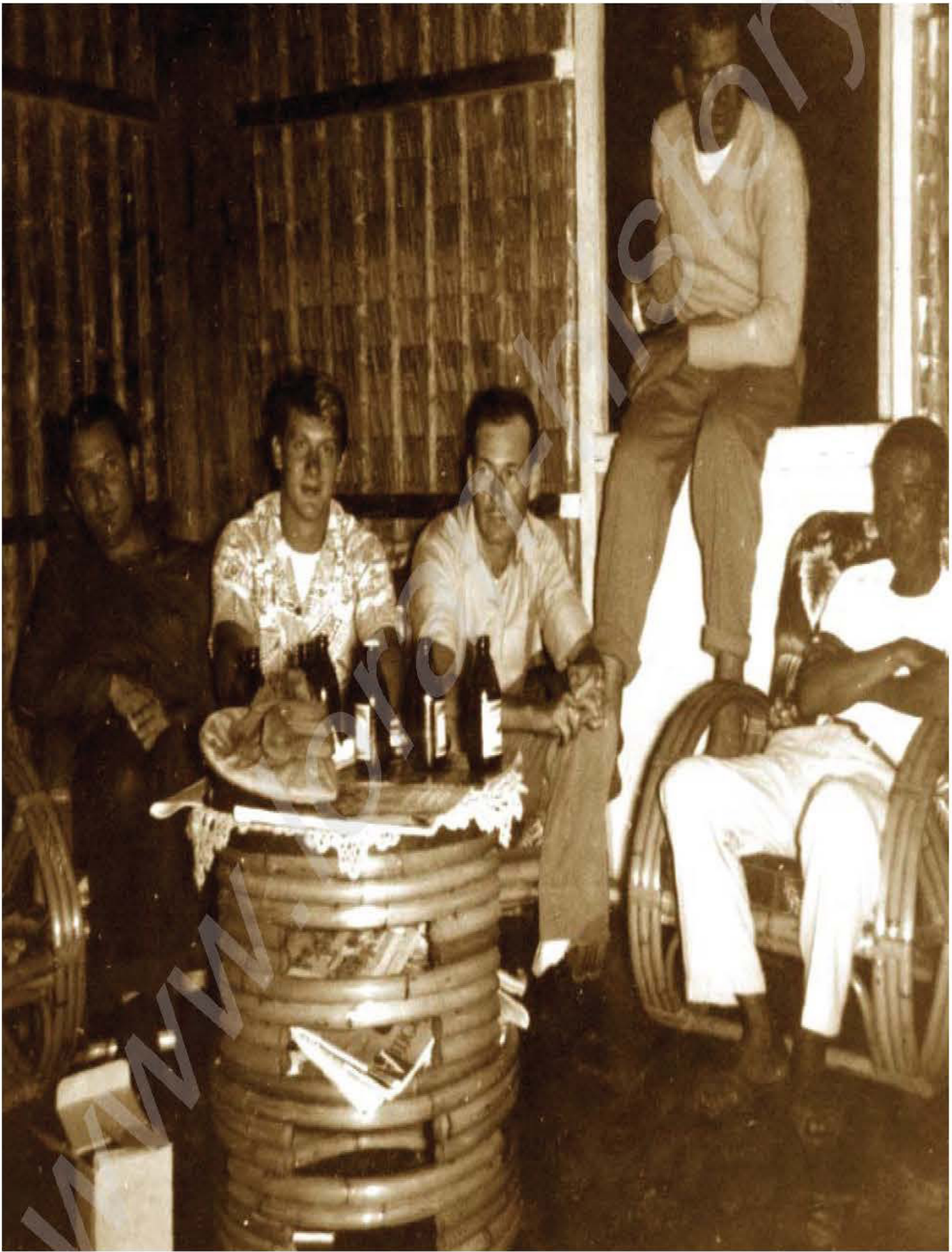


Flight back to Sangley









A fair well toast

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Dear Larry:

You have our sympathy and best wishes in regards to your new job. We realize that you had nothing to do with the change in editors of the Pulsator, that you have orders and that you will do the best you can.

You asked for GRIPES, well Brother we expect that this is just one of many that you will receive in the next few days. Yesterday we received the Pulsator dated 31 March and the uproar it caused wouldn't have been any worse if we had just received notice that our time out here had just been extended another year. All of us growled about one thing or another at one time or another but it is very unusual for all hands to growl about the same thing at the same time. The comments were varied and cannot be quoted as the U.S. Mail has regulations about sending such language through the mail. To sum it up as short as possible, we don't like the "New" Pulsator, we don't like the firing of Kathe and feel that we have lost the only friend we had in the District. We looked forward to each issue of the Pulsator just as we looked forward to payday. The Pulsator always arrived on time and that is more than can be said for the Pay checks.

The excuse is that the Morale Fund is short of money. Who isn't? We don't have any money either, we don't even have a decent place to live and work. We battle flies for our chow three times a day and everything we do we have to do the hard way, if we don't have it and can't make it then we boondock it. What a lot of sins that word covers. No excuses are accepted. The job must be done regardless.....So far it has been done on this station.....regardless. The Morale Fund needs money. Okay, we will help you. This is notice that you can stop the expense of mailing the Pulsator to this station (in a franked envelope). We don't want it anymore. Neither will we ask you for anything else in the way of Special Service. We will get ours just like we do everything else, the hard way. That will save the precious Morale Fund a little more.

Next time you see Kathe give her our best. Tell her that all of us send our thanks for the good job she did and hope that her new job pays twice as much for half the work of the old one. She is a grand gal and will be long remembered on all of these God-forsaken chunks of rock in this puddle of water called the Pacific.

We have no hard feelings toward you Larry. You are caught in the middle and there is nothing you can do about it. You are going to need a lot of luck. Better break out your rabbits foot - on second thought you'd better get the whole damned rabbit.

Dear Larry:

First of all, old man, we want to make it clear to yourself and to everybody that we are not in the least holding you responsible for the dastardly fat that has overtaken what used to be the Pacific Pulsator. Furthermore, we all feel certain that you are undoubtedly carryin on to the best of your ability, notwithstanding the most childishly inadequate conditions ever imposed upon a JO. I think you understand that we're trying to put you in the clear, so let's continue with the "Fire and Brimstone" of "Talapulan-By-The-Sea" first official gripe. This unit feels that your latest edition committed an unforgivable error in not including a proper obituary notice - one such follows:

DECEASED

"It is the sad duty of this office to announce to all Coast Guardsmen and their dependents in the 14th CGD, that in the month of February, 1950, the Pacific Pulsator passed on from this earthly scene, in a final blaze of glory. It would give us some little pleasure to be able to assure you all that it was a peaceful demise but unfortunately we are not able to do so. It is obvious to all, that had it been so, the victim's poor anomic ghost would not now be haunting the far away posts of the forward area."

Now, let's get serious for a moment. We all realize that Loran duty in the 14 CGD is a far cry from anything that any normal, intelligent, civilized individual could possibly want. As a matter of fact this writer would experience considerable difficulty finding printable adjectives to describe his own feelings concerning this tour of duty. Granted we keep morale up, through our own ingenuity, but we're not fooling ourselves or anybody else - we all want away - far away. Well, we can't get away; not for a year or more. BUT THAT YEAR HAS BEEN, AND CAN STILL BE, MADE A GREAT DEAL MORE PLEASUREABLE THROUGH SUCH MEDIUMS AS THE PACIFIC PULSATOR - IN ITS OLD FORM.

I guess we all realize that you're up against - lack of funds. Well maybe we can't do anything about that, but if you're open to suggestions, here's this unit's contribution.

Each Loran station, and a great many of the other units in this area, have a

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