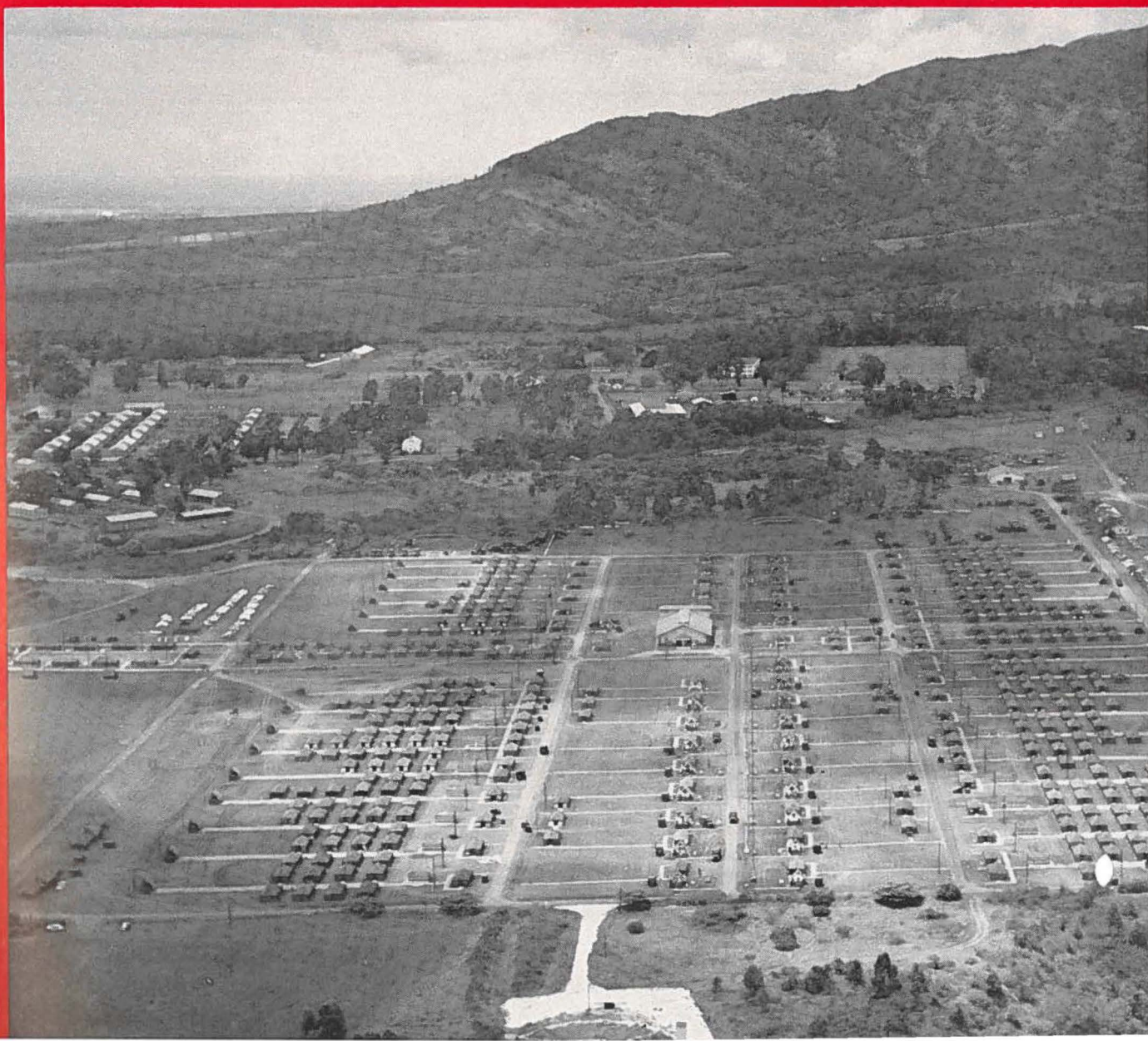


# HAWAII

AUGUST 1955  
THIRD QUARTER

# GUARDSMAN



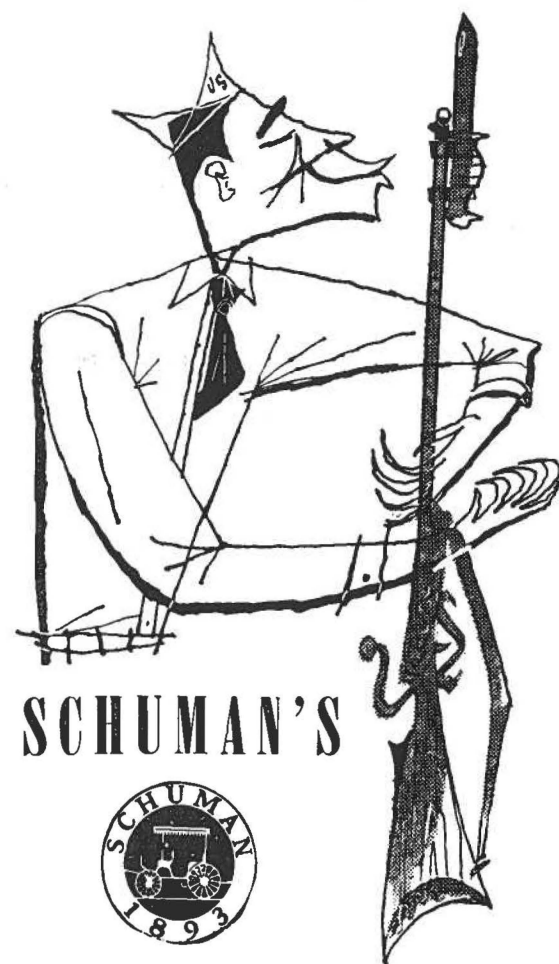
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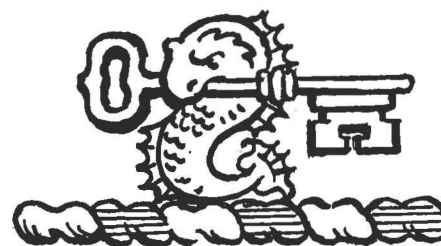
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### VOLUME VI

### NO. 3

### TABLE OF CONTENTS

FIELD TRAINING — 1955	2-9
NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT BATTALION	10
ACTIVE DUTY BASIC TRAINING	13
UNIT HISTORIES	14
AG'S PAGE	16
PRESIDENT'S PAGE	17
WHAT'S NEW	18
NEWS OF THE QUARTER	22
SPORTS	31
FIRING LINE	32

### ON OUR COVER

The Area X tent camp at Schofield Barracks. You can't see that red dust from up here can you?

—HNG Photo

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## ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

By CPL. AMBROSE B. PARE  
Photo Layouts by Pfc. Jack Young

The camp is over and all that it had meant . . . the early morning reveille, the chow lines, the waiting, and the dust . . . but somehow many Guardsmen hated to leave their "tent city" at Schofield Barracks for the humdrum civilian life they left two weeks before.

Perhaps for some of the old timers the camp had taught little, but most Guardsmen had learned a great deal about a soldier's life in the field. The tactics, the gunnery, the training, and most of all the teamwork that is so much a part of the army was familiar to them now. Working together as a military team was somehow much different than doing so in civilian life. Somehow the National Guard was theirs and they were the Guard . . . each owned a little part of it . . . and they would work to make it a good Guard . . . something to be proud of, something to tell about. It had seemed important that this should be a good camp and that they should finish the two weeks knowing that they had each learned their job, and how to live and fight if they were ever mobilized.

The biggest event for some was the airlift to and from Hawaii and Maui. Aircraft of the Military Air Transport Service ferried over 2000 Guardsmen to and from the campsites at Schofield and Lyman Field on Hawaii. Men and baggage were organized, loaded, and transported without incident and all the many details of the airlift were handled with a precision that would have done credit to the finest commercial airline.

Pohakuloa is a barren cold place high on the slopes of Mauna Kea, where the men of the 483rd and 487th Artillery Battalions trained for short periods, moving in and out of the campsite from Lyman Field. Volcanic ash a hundred years old formed the floors of the tents there, and they were heated at night and in the early hours of morning by special tent heaters . . . the cold in the morning made rising a brisk proposition. The temperature sometimes dropped to twenty-eight degrees . . . this was a part of the training and it was rough!

Morale was high among the Guardsmen who began immediately upon arrival to dig the sump holes, lay out tent areas, and clean and scrub the kitchens in preparation for the next day's training.



TRAINING is what we went to camp for, and these pictures show only a few of the many subjects taught and practiced. Top left—Men from Kauai run thru gunnery techniques during a practice session with a 60mm mortar on the range. Top right—tanks mean trouble and these men are learning to spell the word for the enemy. Center left—Communications are essential to all military operations as these two men from the 120th Signal Support Company will testify. Center right—Artillery practice at Pohakuloa—smoke and dust—sweat and muscle—make a first class team. Bottom left—Recruit training, you start from the bottom and one of the first things you learn is to fire that kicking M1. Bottom right—the medical company gets a realistic workout at Kahuku where subjects were provided by the 25th Division.

—HNG and Army Photos

Recruits had special training also. This year the recruits from the 298th and 299th Regimental Combat Teams were set aside in recruit companies for special training by experienced noncommissioned officers. There were marches, long and short, always with pack and rifle . . . there was range firing, squad tactics, and platoon tactics. The recruits had strict training in weapons operation, and maintenance . . . basic training with the bayonet . . . and parades. They learned military courtesy and discipline, how and when to salute their officers and to show them respect . . . they learned to seek the advice and council of their noncoms. They learned to eat, sleep, and work together as a team. They learned the many different tricks of living under hard conditions of battle, of personal and unit protection . . . and they learned the loving care of their M-1 rifle. They polished and scrubbed, rushed to formations and chow line. They stood guard duty through the sleepy hours of night and early morning . . . and they pulled K.P. and clean up details. In their hours of rest they realized what it is to work hard and welcome relaxation and sleep. They had to learn this . . . 0545 was mighty early in the morning.

But morale was high and often during the later hours of evening there could be heard from the tents the blend of voices, ukelele and guitar in old school songs or Hawaiian melody and even Davy Crockett . . . they had trained through the long day and were tired . . . this was their way to relax, and they were not too tired to sing!

The sun had not yet appeared over the Waianae mountains when reveille was sounded and the gruff voice of Company C.Q.'s shouted "Get up! Everybody up!" The almost ice cold water of showers and washbasins brought Guardsmen to an abrupt attention and they were immediately awake. "Fall in!" and formation was called by the first Sergeant, often before the newer men were fully dressed. They would learn, it might take two weeks but they would learn. There was no delay . . . formation was called on time and you had to be there complete with equipment and rifle . . . there in ranks at 0600 in the morning!

Reveille had barely sounded and the morning meal was just completed when the rumble of heavy tanks from the tank company could be heard over the din of banging pots and pans, the voices of the mess personnel cleaning up, and the music of the bands. The tank men had been ready for an hour and were already moving to their training area. Today they would learn tank-infantry tactics . . . this was the first time that many of them had worked closely with the foot soldier. It was dangerous work, there was a knack to it which had to be carefully learned. They would train to be the infantrymen's protection, buffer, spearhead and point . . . they would protect the men behind them from small arms fire . . . and smooth over the rough spots. Often they had been shown in diagrams and movies the right way to do this . . . throughout the training year they had classes on this . . . but today they would learn the best way, a way that they would remember . . . by doing! They made mistakes, but the mistakes were corrected right there on the spot . . . and they went on to do it right!

Today there were no real casualties . . . but what of tomorrow? Medics of the 298th Medical Company prepared themselves for whatever the future might bring with a realistic evacuation exercise in the mountains of



# FIELD TRAINING

1  
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Kahuku. They learned how to treat wounded men . . . gently . . . surely! How a few minutes could save a wounded man's life. In combat many men would be wounded, often badly, and they would need immediate attention. All would have to be treated in some way right there on the spot, later to be carried back to rear echelon aid stations and from there to hospitals. The medics would learn how to give them a chance for survival . . . a chance to fight that long battle for life! Their training was realistic, it has to be!

The 120th Signal Co had a big job . . . the camp area was extensive and the laying of wire for a telephone communication net took a lot of work. Guardsmen here had excellent on the job training, for their mistakes would show and might cause delay or trouble in the operation of the infantry units in their training . . . they had to be good . . . and they had to be right and thorough . . . they know that communication is perhaps the most important single thing that means success or failure of any real battle . . . Their failure could mean the failure of an entire operation in combat . . . and the loss of many lives. Communication is one of those things that has to be there at the right time and the right place and one of those things that has to work.

All this was only a small part of the training that Guardsmen received during their two weeks annual encampment. Much was routine, and much was basic. "Everyone has to qualify!" the Sergeant warned, "no exception"; and butchers, tailors, clerks, insurance salesmen and bank tellers all learned to fire their M-1 rifle, carbine or pistol with precision and accuracy. First they trained on the known distance range . . . then to the transition course. No time on the transition course for adjustment of sights, or zeroing in of the rifle . . . Accuracy, speed and alertness were stressed. The "enemy" popped up from holes in the ground, from behind bushes and other hiding places, and you had to shoot fast and not miss for in real combat Guardsmen knew they would not have another chance . . . this was a case of learning to shoot first.

After the firing comes the cleaning. "There's the rub!" Every part of the rifle must be cleaned then coated with a light film of oil. Every rifle's bore would have to be scrubbed and wirebrushed so that it glistened and was clean . . . and later this would have to be done again until you were sure that all the powder residue had been cleaned from the gun. Guardsmen's arms grew stiff and tired, but if the gun wasn't clean, and didn't pass inspection . . . then no pass, no excursion into Wahiawa, no movie at the area or post theatre.

Guardsmen almost without exception received the praise of their regular army inspectors . . . as they scrubbed away the dust that dulled their freshly polished shoes, muddled the floors of their tents, and sifted into tiny crevices of their rifles. In general things were in "good shape" and morale was high.

There was a good reason for the morale being high, for the old adage that the army travels on its stomach was recognized by Guardsmen cooks who really turned out the chow. Many of the cooks had taken extra training at the USARPAC Food Service School at Schofield and this little bit of extra training showed in the food they presented to tired Guardsmen. It's not an easy thing to feed so many men at one time—to cook such large

amounts of food and still preserve the flavor. It's not an easy thing to add that special touch that makes ham more than just ham . . . but a tender, delicious mouth watering morsel of food . . . but most of the Guardsmen cooks did the job and more . . . much to the satisfaction and sometimes delight of the men of their units. Yes, the camp was a long two weeks of hard training . . . it had been rough sometimes . . . and many found out for the first time how hard they could work and how much they could concentrate and study if supervised and pushed . . . the water had been cold in the morning, the days had been long, hot dusty hours . . . but they had all been in this thing together . . . that had helped and made it easier.

We were going home now . . . it was a long ride back to home . . . next year there would be green grass (we hope) in the place of mud and dirt, and there would be warm water perhaps in the showers . . . and things would be easier. We were all old timers now and would be better able to advise and direct through the training year . . . we knew the angles now. We had ended the camp with the annual Governor's Day parade . . . and had been proud as we gathered there with all our colors flying . . . as we marched proudly by and saluted the governor . . . he could be proud as we were . . . it had been a good camp . . . Guardsmen had done well . . . and we were going home!



**TRANSPORTATION** is the key to camp, of course, because if you don't get there you don't have any camp, and if you couldn't get home after camp then nobody would go in the first place. These pictures show some of the means of transportation used. Top left: The 299th disembarks at Hickam and loads into waiting trucks on their way to Schofield barracks. Top right: They're on their way home. Men of the 298th leave Schofield in convoy after a dusty two weeks at camp. Center left: Men from the 110th Band are making sure their instruments get aboard in Hilo. Center right: A weary guardsman rubs his feet and sighs: "Who's fooling who? It must be the same old army." Bottom left: "All aboard and off we go!" A pleasant hour's airplane ride awaits these men of the 299th in Hilo as they leave for Schofield Barracks. Bottom right: Once inside the plane it's all men to the front of the plane, duffle bag, rifle and all.

—HNG and Army Photos

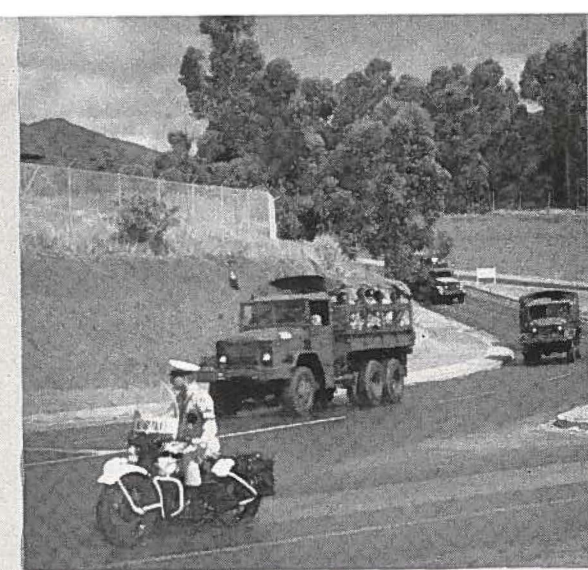
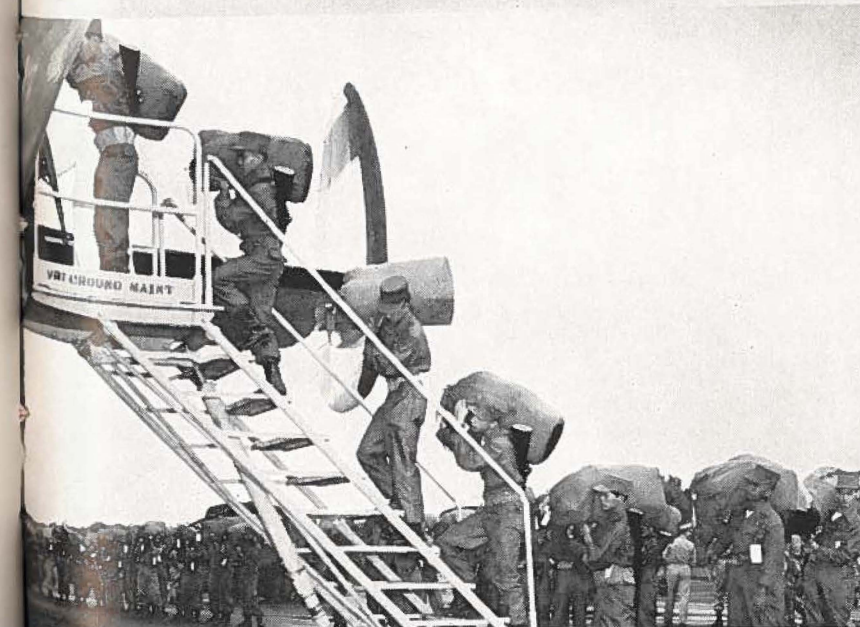
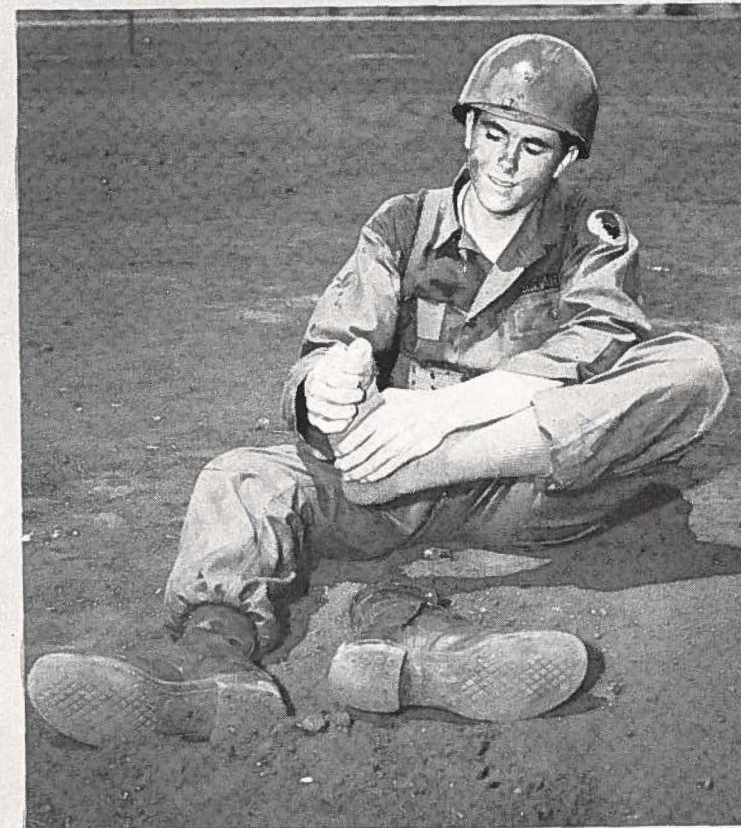
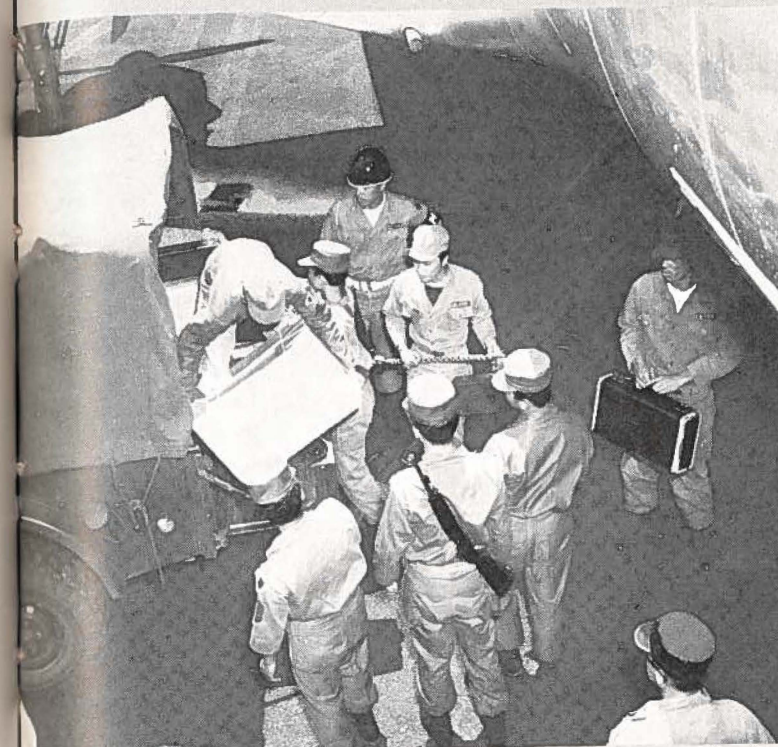
## AIR NATIONAL GUARD

By MAJOR PAUL GOYA AND LT. PHILIP G. DOOLEY

It would be somewhat repetitious to state that summer training of the Hawaii Air National Guard units this year was successful, but the consensus of opinion seems to be that it was the finest camp held so far. Participating units were Headquarters HANG, 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, 8199th Replacement Training Squadron, 199th Weather Flight (Forecasting), and the 109th AC&W Squadron.

Of particular interest were the attendance figures, shown as follows:

Headquarters, HANG	100%
199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron and the 8199th Replacement Training Squadron	97%





199th Weather Flight (Forecasting)	92%
109th AC&W Sq (Detachment A)	100%
109th AC&W Sq (Detachment B)	100%

All units, except Detachment B of the 109th AC&W Squadron, attended training from 11 June 55 through 26 June 1955. Training for Detachment B was held from 2 July 1955 through 16 July 1955. Both Detachments of the 109th trained at Koko Head, Oahu, and the base of operations for the other units was Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, Oahu. A small supply detachment was left at Hickam AFB for purposes of support. Coordination between all units was excellent, and the over-all operation left little to be desired.

This was the second year that Headquarters HANG, the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, 8199th Replacement Training Squadron, and the 199th Weather Flight (Forecasting) had trained at Kaneohe MCAS. The previous year's experience at this station was used to advantage, and contributed greatly to the success of the encampment. The base of operations was changed from the previous year, however. This year the units at Kaneohe were based but a stone's throw from the flight line. The top floor of an old mess hall was utilized for offices of Headquarters HANG, the Air Force Senior Advisor, and locker space for all pilots. Quonset huts just across the street from the old mess hall were used for Squadron Operations, Engineering, Armament, Unit Supply, Communications, Personal Equipment, the Motor Pool Office, Training, and Briefing areas. With all operations in a relatively small area, no difficulty of coordination was experienced between sections in any way.

A tight flying schedule was maintained, which commenced on the afternoon of 11 June 1955, and carried through 25 June 1955. A total of 850:50 pilot hours were flown during the encampment, of which 617:35 hours were flown in tactical aircraft. Missions flown by tactical aircraft included air-to-air gunnery, ground controlled intercept, instruments, combat tactics, and transition.

The tactical pilots were fortunate to have with them Lt Thomas Moore, a fighter weapons instructor on temporary duty from Nellis AFB, Nevada. As a result of his instruction, the air-to-air gunnery scores climbed steadily throughout the camp. The average score above 20,000 feet was 11.6%; above 25,000 feet, 12.3%. 33,805 rounds of .50 cal ammunition were expended in 93 air-to-air gunnery missions.

During the first week of training, the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron conducted flying training during the hours of 0500-1200, with the 8199th Repl Tng Sq conducting their flying training during the hours of 1200-1800. These periods were switched during the second week of camp. Ground training for the pilots included the theory of air-to-air gunnery, instruments in all phases, and combat tactics. Also included, were survival exercises which created a great deal of interest among the pilots. Pilots were dropped out of Marine helicopters hovering some fifteen feet above the water. Once in the water, the pilots opened up their one man life rafts, climbed in and then checked on and set up their survival gear. Upon completion of this, they were pulled back up into the helicopters by slings. All equipment left floating in the water was picked up by a crash boat which was standing by.

Fifteen F-86 type aircraft were available for flying training during the two week period, and the aircraft maintenance section came through with an incommision rate of over 85%. Naturally, this contributed directly to the fine record of pilot hours achieved.

Personnel of the 199th Weather Flight (Forecasting) worked with comparable personnel of Kaneohe MCAS. On the job training with the latter personnel resulted in excellent training derived by each member of the flight. Weather briefings were given to the pilots twice a day, once at the commencement of flight operations in the morning, and again during the noon hour at the commencement of flight operations for the other squadron.

Detachment A of the 109th AC&W Squadron, commanded by Major Robert E. Paine, Squadron Commander, kept up a work schedule of eight hours a day. However, to tie in with the schedule maintained by the fighter squadron, the radar operations section kept a schedule of sixteen hours a day. 147 actual intercepts were accomplished by the fighter squadron under the control of the 109th AC&W Squadron during the first two week period.

Detachment B of the 109th AC&W Squadron, commanded by Major Paul Goya, utilized Marine jet aircraft for ground controlled intercept missions. Approximately 130 missions were accomplished, of which 75% were "tally-ho's."

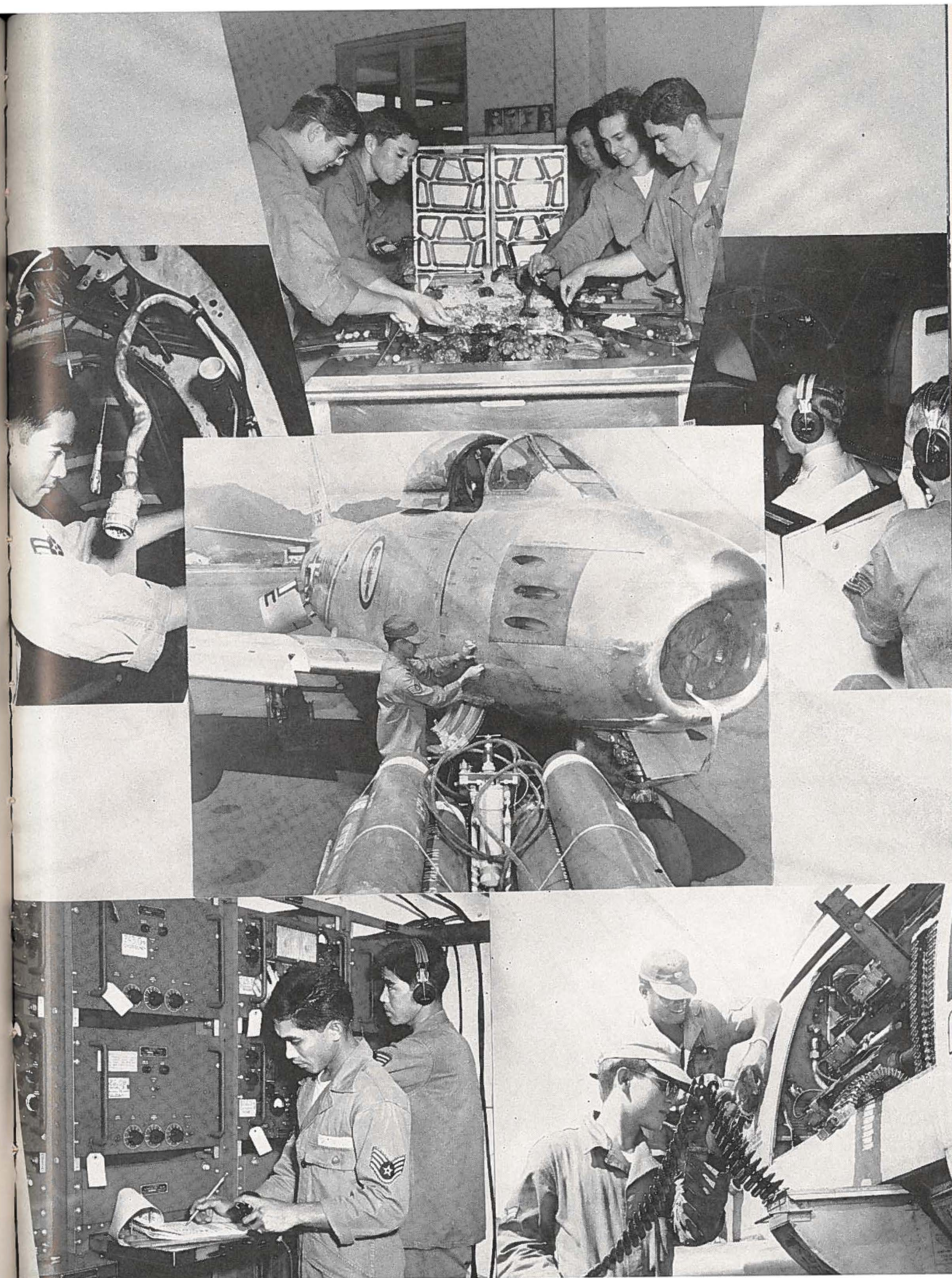
Prior to field training, personnel of the 109th AC&W Squadron constructed an Air Defense Control Center in one of the quonset huts in the 109th area. All personnel of both detachments put in duty with the ADCC during camp. This duty definitely increased the capabilities and effectiveness of the Radar Operations Section tremendously, since everyone working there was able to more fully appreciate the actual functions of an ADCC and how it tied in with the overall operation of the regular AC&W Squadron.

The training received during this year's camp was highly gratifying in all facets of operation. It is felt that great strides were made in the direction of unity between sections and squadrons of the Hawaii Air National Guard. In addition, enough cross training was accomplished between the fighter and AC&W units so that all personnel received a thorough knowledge and appreciation of the entire operation of the Hawaii Air National Guard.



AIR GUARD training naturally centered around the tactical flying of the F-86 Sabrejets. In the center of this page you see one of those hot jobs being serviced on the runway of Kaneohe MCAS. At the top, that salad bar in the Marines' consolidated mess looks pretty good, doesn't it? Top left is a view of an F-86 fuselage, less jet engine, which has been removed for work, and top right shows one of the pilots in a Link Trainer, used for instrument training. At bottom left is pictured some of the extensive radio equipment used by the 109th AC&W Sq in the ground control of fighter aircraft. On the bottom right a couple of armament men are putting the sting into an F-86.

—HANG Photos

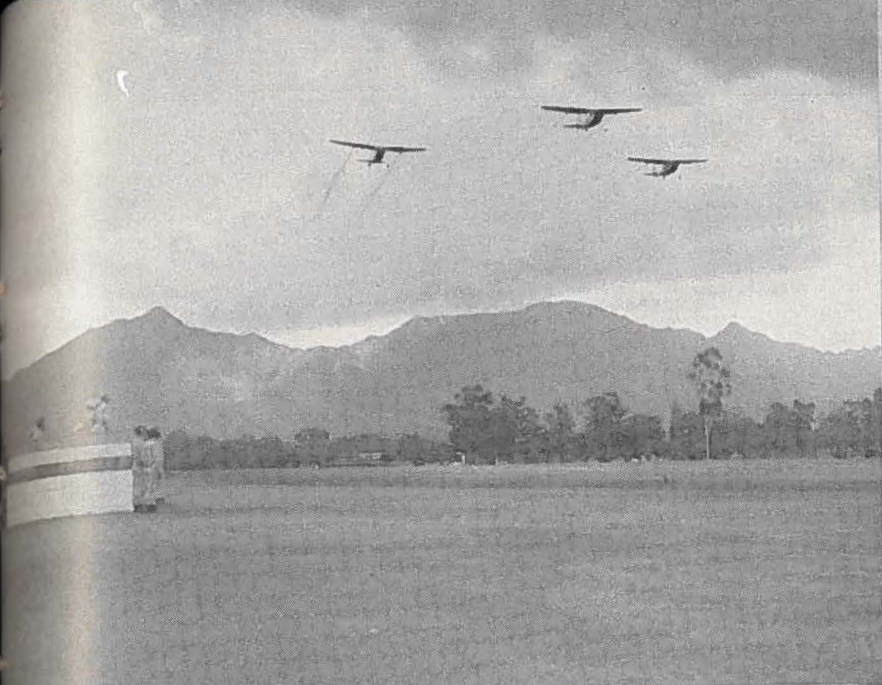






HOUSEKEEPING takes up lots of time, but it's most important for morale. Both Area X and the camps on Hawaii required hard work as these pictures show. Top left: NCO's from the advance detachment of the 299th swab off the red dirt that just naturally was there to meet them at Area X. Top right: It's cleanup time and in the kitchen the stoves get a top priority. Center left: KP's perform the age old task of separating the peel from the potato while the cooks (bottom left) add a little milk and butter some seasoning, stir well and come up with mashed potatoes. Ah, it's a wonderful world. Center right: Starting the gas burner is a two man task—one man to pump and the other to adjust and light the fire.

—HNG and Army Photos



GOVERNOR'S DAY each year gives the Guard a chance to strut it's stuff for the Commander-in-Chief. This year at Schofield the 299th and the Special Troops put on a fine parade for Governor King. Top left: National Guard L-19's fly low over the reviewing stand as colored smoke trails from their wings. Top right: Men of the 299th hold their colors high as they pass in review. Center left: The reviewing stand; Col Alameda, Gov King, Gen Makinney and Col Stevenson watch the troops pass in review. Center right: The Special Troop units make a smart formation as they turn their "eyes right". Bottom left: All turrets to the right as tanks of the 299th roll by the reviewing stand.

—HNG and Army Photos





# 483=158!



By LT COL WILLIAM J. WEST

That may not be the way the arithmetic books have it, but in the Hawaii National Guard it's so! On 1 September, the 483rd Field Artillery Battalion of Ft Ruger will be converted to the 158th Anti-Aircraft Battalion (Gun-90mm). The decision to go ahead with this conversion was made by General Makinney late in July, and quick approval was forthcoming from both Governor King and the Chief of the National Guard Bureau.

Interest in the possible organization of an anti-aircraft outfit in the Hawaii National Guard first arose well over a year ago when certain members of the AG's staff advanced the idea. There was considerable discussion of the idea at the time, but no concrete developments followed. The principal reason for advocating the organization of AAA was the need, in the opinion of those staff officers urging the idea, to diversify the troop allotment of the Hawaii National Guard. They felt that we were restricted to much as to choice of branch of service, inasmuch as the great bulk of our army units were either infantry or field artillery. They felt that our recruiting would be more successful if we had a wider range of other type units to attract men who were not interested in the infantry units. Their reason for recommending AAA was the fact that there existed a tactical need for such units in the Honolulu area. The only anti-aircraft defense existing in the islands is that on naval vessels which happen to be in port, and the 21st AAA Bn of the

25th Division, which is, however, limited to 40mm guns. In February of this year the AAA idea received a big boost when Lt General Clarke, CG USARPAC, wrote General Makinney a letter asking that the Hawaii National Guard consider the conversion of the 483rd to AAA. In his letter General Clarke said, "As a means of alleviating the deficiencies in anti-aircraft defense of this area, it has been considered that a significant contribution could be made by the Hawaii National Guard." That letter kicked off a new series of discussions which culminated in the AG's decision to convert the 483rd.

The question then arises, "Why convert? Why not just set up a AAA battalion?" In studying the desirability of the AAA proposal, there were many factors to be considered, and one of the foremost was that of personnel. A survey was made among Oahu army units of the Guard, and also of the USAR, to find out how many officers and men would actually be interested in getting into a AAA battalion. Questionnaires indicating interest were received from nearly 400 individuals. Of those 123 were in the 483rd, 150 were in other 298th RCT units, and 110 were from the USAR. That figure represented in the neighborhood of 32% of the 483rd strength. 17 of the 33 officers and warrant officers in the battalion indicated interest. In order to satisfy USARPAC's desire for a AAA battalion *in being* in as short a time as possible, a guaranteed source of manpower to insure a high percent-

age of authorized strength was necessary. Our disappointing recruiting results for the past year or so rendered it doubtful that a completely new battalion organized with a small cadre could achieve an effective strength in the foreseeable future. If we attempted to organize using large battery cadres, the 483rd would undoubtedly be hard hit to supply the cadres and would probably never recover an effective strength of its own. So it followed that if we organized a new battalion, and preserved the 483rd, we should not raid the latter too heavily for personnel, with the result that many men interested in AAA would be denied the opportunity to transfer. It was felt that a morale problem would then arise with those individuals. Another point considered was that loss of the 483rd as part of the 298th RCT would have no particular effect on the existence or training of the remaining elements of the combat team. The level of training to which we are restricted by circumstances does not require field artillery units training actively with infantry units. Another consideration in favor of conversion was the fact that among the officers indicating interest, there were very few outside of the 483rd who had any artillery experience. Again in the interests of quickly developing an effective AAA battalion, it was felt that the majority of the officers of the new battalion should be basically qualified in artillery.

Careful consideration of all of these factors led to the conclusion that conversion was the most practical means of accomplishing the purpose—i.e. organization of a AAA battalion capable of contributing in the near future to the defense of the Honolulu area. This conclusion was reinforced when it became known to the General and his staff that NGB favored conversion of the 483rd. And so, the decision was made to convert.

By letter dated 27 June 1955, Chief NGB had allotted the 158th AAA Bn to Hawaii. Organized under T/O&E 44-15A, the proposed battalion will consist of Hq Btry, a medical detachment, and four gun batteries with an authorized (i.e. NG reduced) strength of 29 officers, 12 warrant officers, and 510 enlisted men which is somewhat more than the present authorized strength of the 483rd. A comparison of the organization of the two battalions revealed that the AAA organization was essentially the same as that of the 483rd, and that conversion could be accomplished readily with most of the 483rd personnel going into vacancies similar, if not exactly, like those they were trained in. See chart at the bottom of page 12. Another comparison of actual 483rd strength by grade with the AAA authorized strength by grade (tabulated below) showed that no grades would be lost in the conversion.

Grade	483rd Now	AAA Auth
Lt Col	1	1
Maj	0	2
Capt	7	13
Lt	21*	13
WO	4	12
M/Sgt	12	17
Sfc	29	46
Sgt	53	95
Cpl	105	185
Pfc	77	209
Pvt	57	88

\* Can be absorbed into Maj and Capt positions



Men of Btry "B", 682nd AAA Bn, California National Guard fire their 90mm gun during 1954 field training at Camp Irwin, California.

—U. S. Army Photo

Based on the 1 July strength of the 483rd, the 158th on the date of conversion would have percentages of authorized strength as follows:

Off	100%
WO	33%
EM	65%

Furthermore, 245 men of the USAR and other Guard units are interested and if only 75% of them are enlisted in the 158th, then the battalion would have 100% of its enlisted strength.

One of the most attractive features of this deal, which has not been mentioned so far, is the fact that the battalion will be classified as an "on-site battalion" and as such will be part of the National Guard's AAA Special Security Force. By that we mean that the battalion will have its gun batteries permanently located in firing positions where they will be manned 24 hours a day by a full time detachment. The guns will be fully equipped and prepared to go into action within seconds after an alert. The full time detachments will consist of 15 members of each battery employed under the field civilian personnel program supported by Federal funds. The positions to be filled in each battery will be as follows:

Fire Control Officer	NGM 24
Radar Chief	NGM 18
Radar Operator	NGM 15
Fire Control Chief	NGM 17
Radar Repairman	NGM 18
Motor Mechanic	NGM 15



Artillery Mechanic	NGM 16
Radio Repairman	NGM 15
AAA Fire Control System	
Mechanic	NGM 11
Power Generator Operator	NGM 11
5 Utility Men	NGM 5

In addition to the above, each battery will have the usual full time ASMT, and battalion headquarters will have a Battalion Fire Control Officer (NGM-26) and two WO Administrative Assistants, one NGC-7 and one NGC-5. The usual service center, and additional CFMS, employees authorized as a result of the new battalion will bring to 74 the total of the full time positions which will be authorized.

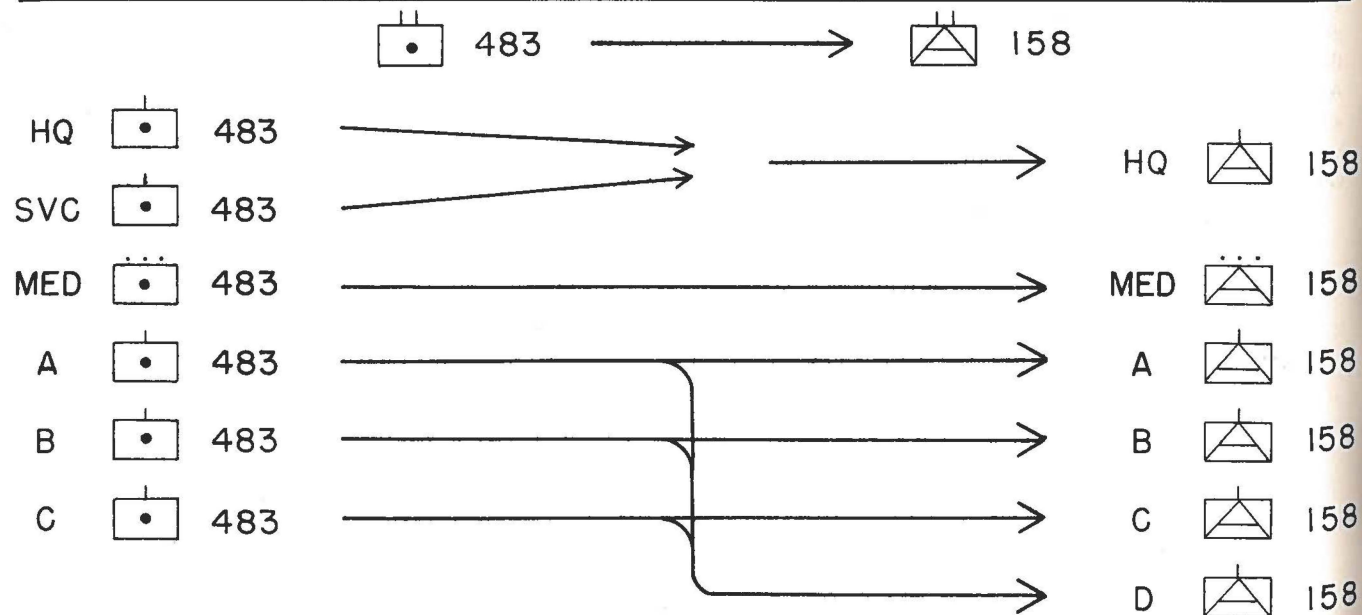
As this is written, it appears that USARPAC will provide the sites for the gun batteries, which will probably be located on the Ft DeRussy parade ground, Sand Island near the 109th AC&W Sq, Ft Shafter near the skeet range on Nimitz Hwy, and Ft Kamehameha near the old replacement depot. Initially the battalion will remain at Ft Ruger in its present facilities, and battalion headquarters will probably remain there permanently. As the battery sites are prepared, the gun batteries will occupy them.

The conversion will be effective 1 September, and that will be the signal for intensifying a multitude of activities. One of the most important of these will be the selection of men for the full time positions. This must be done promptly in order to permit most of them to leave immediately for service schools on the mainland where they will attend courses to qualify them for their jobs. Some of these courses will be as long as 10 months. At the same time, all existing personnel of the 483rd will have to be reassigned, and men from other units will have to be transferred in or enlisted. A great deal of effort will be devoted to turning in of excess equipment and drawing of items not now on hand. The training schedules and all that goes into implementing them will have to be re-oriented on the AAA ATP's. Unit libraries will have to be re-stocked with applicable publications. Providing that funds are immediately available, USARPAC hopes to have gun sites ready in 10 to 12 months. The batteries can then start moving into the sites, and it is expected that



Men of the 746th AAA Bn California National Guard manipulate the controls of their AN/TPS-1D radar surveillance unit during summer training at Camp Irwin, California. The data from their "Topsy Dog", as the troops call this particular radar set, is piped to the central operations van.  
—U. S. Army Photo

the important items of equipment, i.e. guns, radar, etc. will be received at about the time the key personnel begin returning from the service schools. Field training plans have not been discussed, but it appears that the 158th will go to camp somewhat later next summer than has been our practice in the past. Their 90's will probably be fired locally for the first time during that camp, but *not* from their home sites, and by this time next year we should have a going outfit.



# BASIC GUARDSMEN

By LT. COL. JOHN CAMPBELL

On July 18, 1955, seventy-five Hawaii National Guardsmen from the 298th and 299th RCTs, the 120th Sig Spt Co and the 120th MP Co reported at Schofield Barracks for 8 weeks of active duty training. All islands except Kauai were represented. This is history, for it is the first time, at least to this writer's knowledge, that the Army has opened its basic training doors to the National Guard. It is a golden opportunity for men with less than one year's service to complete the entire individual basic training program and return to their units ready for advanced work and early promotion.

These 75 volunteers are now receiving instruction in the general subjects, and from informal reports are doing a splendid job. Later they will take up, in detail, tactical training and a concentrated weapons course. It won't be easy for they are working to make the fundamentals a sort of second nature. They are learning to do things by habit, which in combat will give them and their teammates a better than ever chance of accomplishing the mission and living to tell about it. If there were space, I would like to list the name of each man for all will bear watching. I can see these men in the near future as our NCO's and many will go on to become officers. Yes, they are potential leaders and will help greatly in continuing the traditions and proud record of the Hawaii National Guard.

Sergeant Robert Collins, 25th Replacement Company, helped put 75 members of the Hawaii National Guard on the 25th Division records before they started the first eight-week course to be offered Guardsmen in basic infantry training. He hands a form to Private Harry M. Hikita, 483rd Field Artillery Battalion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hikita, McNeill Street, Honolulu. Standing next to him is Private Bernard A. Kaeo, from the 483rd Field Artillery Battalion, son of Mrs. Victoria Y. L. Kaeo, 605-D North Vineyard Street, Honolulu.

—25th Div Photo

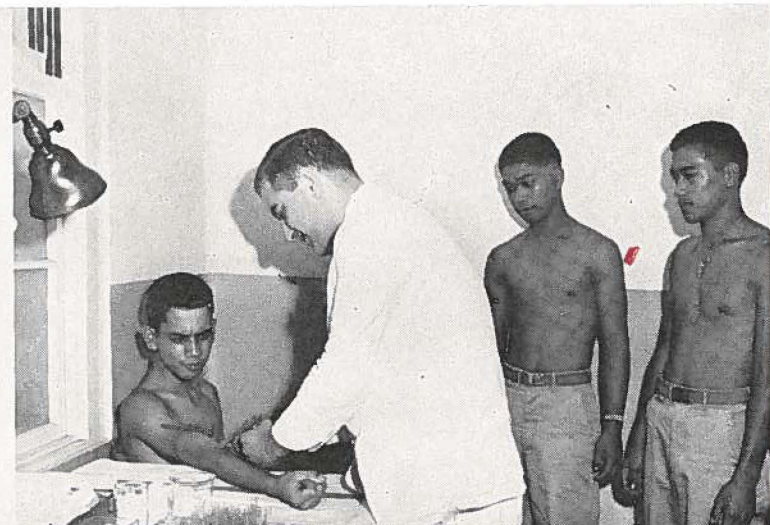


Checking in at 25th Division Replacement Company, is Private Gordon S. Kiyuna, one of the first Hawaii National Guardsmen to report for the initial course in basic training at Schofield Barracks. Checking his name off the list is Pvt First Class John Shuck, 25th Replacement Company. Private Kiyuna, a member of the Heavy Mortar Company, 298th Infantry Regiment, Hawaii National Guard, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiyuna, 4529 Kahala Avenue, Honolulu.

—25th Div Photo

Private Robert N. Ball, Heavy Mortar Company, 299th Infantry Regiment, Hawaii National Guard, undergoes the needle at a complete physical examination given to the 75 Guardsmen who arrived at Schofield Barracks this week. Private Benson Kane, Hawaiian Medical Laboratory, Tripler Army Hospital, administers the blood test. Looking on are Private Albert Corpuz, 487th Field Artillery Battalion, from Hilo, Hawaii, and Private Henry H. Labra, Kahuku, Oahu, a member of Company E, 298th Infantry Regiment.

—25th Div Photo





**BASICS — Con't. from page 13**

But all is not work and sweat at this school. At the 25th Division Replacement Company where they reported, Capt Dominguez and his staff received them and made sure that all possible comforts were made available. Major General Herbert B. Powell, 25th Division Commander, welcomed the men and wished them well. He said, "We of the 25th Infantry Division and Schofield Barracks feel this is one Army. You are part of us. "You will work hard," General Powell cautioned, "but when your eight weeks are completed, you will be better soldiers and when you return to your own units, you will become the backbone of that organization." You could not help but feel his sincerity. There is no doubt that his personnel will go all out to assure that we get the most out of this schooling and always feel that we are a part of the outfit. The day after reporting, the men were released to the 25th Division Training Battalion and assigned to Dog company. The barracks are neat and comfortable. The mess hall reminds you of a first rate restaurant with a homey atmosphere, and the food is excellent. The mess sergeant told me, "These HNG boys are real good eaters; no complaints, no waste." This seemed to make him very happy.

The National Guard Bureau has given us an annual allotment of 300 trainees. This is about 1/5 of our recruit intake so only about 1 of every 5 will be able to take advantage of this excellent road to rapid advancement. A new basic class starts each month, however, due to conflicts with school, it is anticipated that enrollments will not be large except during January, June and July. Since there are only 22 spaces left between now and June, it is suggested that those who are eligible start planning right now to enroll in the first available class. Your unit administrative technician has all the details.

Private Henry B. Kauihou, a member of Company F, 298th Infantry Regiment, Hawaii National Guard, receives bedding for his first night as a guest of the 25th Infantry Division. Kauihou, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kauihou, Mikilua, Oahu, is one of 75 Guardsmen taking an eight-week basic infantry course at Schofield Barracks with the 25th Division Training Battalion. Private Henry Soo, 8320th Army Unit, issues Private Kauihou his bedding.

—25th Div Photo



## HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED?

By CPL. AMBROSE B. PARE

We mean, "Have you ever wondered where your organization came from, when it was first organized, and what it has done in the past?" Just recently, the Adjutant General's Office received from the National Guard Bureau official statements of the lineage (Pronounced lih-nee-adj) of the infantry and artillery units of our two combat teams. These statements are the official record of the various organizational changes which led to the organizations we have today. As a matter of general interest we are reproducing the statements (somewhat dressed up for easier reading) below.

### 298th Infantry Regiment

The first major organization of the Hawaii National Guard was constituted and partially organized as the 1st Regiment, National Guard of Hawaii on the 27th of January 1893. It's organization was completed between 1893 and 1895 and the unit was later redesignated as the 1st Infantry, National Guard of Hawaii, on June 1, 1907. The regiment survived many ups and downs through the years to World War I.

The Army saw the need of such a unit on June 1, 1918 and the 1st Infantry was drafted into the Federal service on that date and redesignated as the 1st Hawaiian Infantry Regiment.

At home, the organization of the 5th Hawaiian Infantry Regiment as a Home Guard was partially completed by the fall of 1918, and almost a year after induction, on July 31, 1919, the 1st Hawaiian Infantry Regiment was demobilized.

The 5th Hawaiian Infantry Regiment was then consolidated with the reconstituted 1st Hawaiian Infantry and the resulting regiment was redesignated as the 1st Infantry Regiment, National Guard of Hawaii, on the 1st of October, 1919 in order to perpetuate the history of the 1st Hawaiian Infantry Regiment of World War I.

Four years later, on August 17, 1923, the regiment was redesignated as the 298th Infantry Regiment and seventeen years later, on October 15, 1940, was once more inducted into Federal service at Schofield Barracks, for World War II.

With the exception of the 1st Battalion, the 298th Infantry Regiment was inactivated, after four and a half years of service during World War II, on the 10th of April 1945. The 1st Battalion stayed on for a few months but was finally inactivated on the 22nd of January 1946. The regiment received battle honors for the Central Pacific Campaign.

The new 298th Infantry Regiment of the Hawaii National Guard, as part of the 298th RCT, was reorganized beginning on 14 October 1946.

### 483rd Field Artillery Battalion

The 531st Field Artillery Battalion was constituted as an inactive unit of the Army of the United States on May 19, 1944. Later that same month the unit was activated at Schofield Barracks, T. H.

After outstanding service during World War II in the Pacific Theatre, the unit was inactivated on January 1st, 1946, to be later redesignated as the 483rd Field Artillery Battalion and allotted to the Hawaii National Guard on August 4 of that same year. The battalion has battle honors for the Western Pacific, Leyte, and Ryukyus Campaigns.

The 483rd was Federally recognized in its present status on the 7th of July of 1947.

### 299th Infantry Regiment

First constituted in the summer of 1915, this organization was Federally recognized on the 12th of October of that year as the 2nd Infantry Regiment, National Guard of Hawaii.

Two years later on July 1st, 1917, the 3rd and 4th Regiments as well as the 1st Separate Company, Hawaiian National Guard, were consolidated with the 2nd Infantry Regiment, retaining the latter designation.

Redesignated as the 2nd Hawaiian Infantry Regiment, the outfit was drafted into Federal service on June 1st, 1918.

After being demobilized in February of the following year the 2nd Hawaiian Infantry was once again reorganized on June 29, 1921, as the 2nd Infantry Regiment, National Guard of Hawaii.

Along with the 1st Infantry Regiment, which became the 298th, the 2nd Infantry Regiment was redesignated as the 299th Infantry Regiment on August 17, 1923.

Shortly before the United States entered World War II the 299th Infantry Regiment was inducted into Federal Service on the 15th of October, 1940. On June 20th, 1942, the regiment was inactivated and its personnel and equipment were transferred to the 298th Infantry.

The post-World War II reorganization, as well as Federal recognition, preceded that of the 298th Infantry by only a few days; on October 8th 1946 they were back in business as the 299th Infantry, Hawaii National Guard, part of the 299th RCT.

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Along with the 298th Infantry Regiment, the 299th received battle honors for the Central Pacific campaign during World War II.

### 487th Field Artillery Battalion

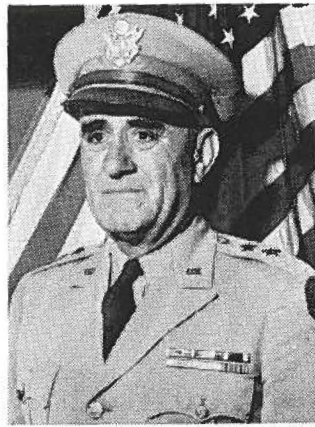
On the 19th of May, 1944, the 532nd Field Artillery Battalion was constituted in the Army of the United States and was then activated for service on the 31st day of that same month at Schofield Barracks. Nineteen months later at the port of Embarkation, Seattle, Washington, the unit was inactivated.

The Hawaii National Guard was allotted the 532nd, redesignated as the 487th Field Artillery Battalion, on August 4th, 1946. The 487th was then Federally recognized not quite a year later on May 5, 1947 with headquarters in Hilo, Hawaii.

This unit also won battle honors during World War II for the Western Pacific, Leyte, and Ryukyus campaigns.



## THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S PAGE



The 1955 Territorial Legislature supported the armory construction program for the Hawaii National Guard. On the Federal side encouraging news comes from Washington that the 84th Congress approved the continuance of the program to provide adequate armories for units of the National Guard now being housed in temporary structures. This was in the form of an amendment to the National Defense Facilities Act of 1950 (P.L. 783-81st Congress).

Prior to the enactment of this Act the construction of armories for the National Guard had been financed entirely by States and Territories. Here in the Territory of Hawaii, eight armories were built out of Territorial funds prior to World War II. These were located in Honolulu; Lihue and Hanapepe, Kauai; Lahaina and Wailuku, Maui; Hilo and Honomu, Hawaii and Kaunakakai, Molokai. These armories were totally inadequate to house the increased troop allotment accepted by the

Territory in the reorganization of the Hawaii National Guard in 1946.

Under the National Defense Facilities Act of 1950 the Federal Government contributes 75% of the cost of the armories and the States or Territories provides the remaining 25%. The amount contributed by the State or Territory is exclusive of the cost of the real estate. Under the amendment passed by the Congress the National Defense Facilities Act of 1950 is continued and provisions made for an additional authorization of two-hundred and fifty million dollars for this purpose over the next three fiscal years. The total amount appropriated since the passage of the National Defense Facilities Act of 1950 totals some five hundred million dollars.

Hence, there will be sufficient federal funds which will be allocated to Hawaii to match the Territorial appropriation passed by the 1955 legislature. For this biennium new one-unit armories will be constructed at Olaa, Hawaii; Kahului, Maui; Kapaa, Kauai and a three-unit armory at Wahiawa which will total some \$230,000 territorial share, and to be matched with \$690,000 of Federal monies.

In the planned program to provide all units now in temporary structures with permanent armories it is expected that funds will be requested of the 1957 and 1959 legislatures for the construction, to be matched with federal funds appropriated by this Congress.

Already approved by the National Guard Bureau under the non-armory construction program for Fiscal Year 1956 which is financed 100% by Federal Funds is an amount of \$105,390 to provide bath and latrine facilities at Keaukaha, Hawaii, expansion of the target range at Fort Ruger, rehabilitation of Service Centers at Fort Ruger and Honolulu Airport.

## THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE



The new fiscal year has descended upon us and with it a new slate of officers for the Hawaii National Guard Association.

An analysis of the Association's program, particularly with reference to benefits for our guardsmen, reveals that the progress achieved during the past fiscal year is commendable. This was climaxed by the exceptionally high percentage of individuals who attended a very successful field training period. This accomplishment indicates high morale and esprit de corps, as well as the pride of belonging to a superior organization.

Along with our field training exercises, we think of membership in the Association, The National Guard Association of the United States including the National Guardsman magazine and our own association and magazine.

All members of the Hawaii National Guard should be made cognizant of the importance of our own association which has actively engaged in activities to improve our facilities through legislative support and benefits for our members, not only from territorial sources but from federal sources as well. This is exceptionally true of our armory and camp site construction programs. Without such an association, we would not have been organized to effectively present our program to the public. The national association is especially active in providing all that is possible in the way of benefits to individuals, improvement of facilities and most of all the role of the National Guard in the defense of our country. We have been known as "Minutemen" since the beginning of our great country and we should all work towards living up to that tradition at all times. The remarkable record achieved by the Hawaii National Guard during the regular training year as well as at the annual field training exercises indicates one thing very strongly and that is—an organization ready to be employed in the defense and welfare of our country.

The Hawaii National Guard has established a record of which we can all be proud. We must all realize that other Guard units throughout the United States are striving to equal and eventually better our own accomplishments. We must, in order to maintain our high standards, continue to work without a letup, always bearing in mind that whatever we are doing, be it regular drill, field training or weekend outdoor activities, it is to be accomplished to the best of our ability for one purpose only—remaining ready for any eventuality.

The businessmen of the Territory of Hawaii are to be commended for their cooperation and attitude in furthering the guard program by releasing their em-

ployees for the annual encampment and other emergencies which arise from time to time. In behalf of the association and all members of the Hawaii National Guard, I would like to say, "Mahalo Nui Loa" for all the kokua. We appreciate the trust and confidence you have in our organization.

The national conference of the National Guard Association of the United States is scheduled during the period 16-20 October at New Orleans, Louisiana. It is contemplated that the same number of delegates previously sent by our association will again be a part of the Hawaii delegation. The sale of subscriptions to the Hawaii Guardsman will materially support our activities during the current fiscal year. I therefore urge all commanders to encourage their personnel to subscribe to our magazine and to keep the Hawaii National Guard Association a strong and healthy organization.

We must never be content with having a second rate unit; ours is among the best in the country and we should strive to make it THE BEST unit in the National Guard of the United States. We must all be proud of our unit for where there is pride, there is no room for those who do not desire to put forth to the fullest extent, for a unit is only as good as the desire, attitude and willingness of its members.

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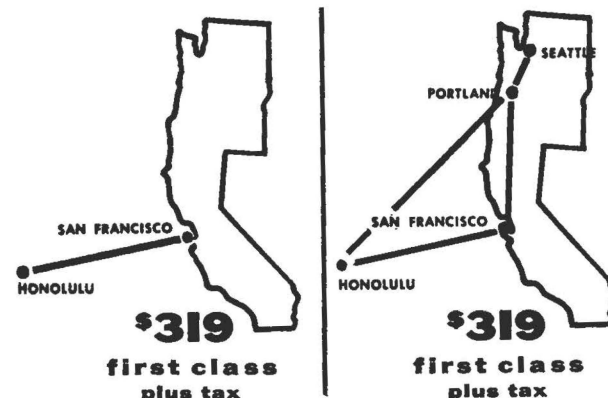
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**New Trophy.** Lt. General Bruce C. Clarke, in a letter to General Makinney on 11 July 1955, announced his plan to award the USARPAC Commanding General's Trophy to the highest rated company in the Hawaii National Guard. The award of the trophy will be based on an overall rating determined by the USARPAC Inspector General's inspection normally conducted during the period September through December each year. The award will be presented in February of each year. The initial award, for 1954-55, will be made next month.

**Annual Armory and Technical Inspections.** Well, it never seems to end. If higher headquarters isn't inspecting us, it's the Army, or at least the Army advisors. We just got through with a long line of them during field training and didn't do so badly, not with 32 Superiors, 25 Excellent, and 3 Very Satisfactory ratings. So now, we have the tech service and IG inspections to look forward to. That is most of us, for when this comes off the press, several units will have completed the technical inspections.

When we look at the big picture, we realize that inspections are essential to the maintenance of a going outfit. If no one ever looked at us, we would hardly bother to comb our hair. The Army must be assured that the equipment entrusted to us is taken care of, that its first line of reserves are able to accomplish their training mission and keep up their records.

To really get ready for an inspection takes more time and work than just the CO and his full-time assistant are able to put in. It's the combined effort of the entire unit that makes the difference between a satisfactory and a superior rating.

Inspectors are generally anxious to help wherever possible and prefer to award a "Superior" rather than a lower mark, but they must be fair and cannot afford to make a slipshod inspection. Higher headquarters and the advisors in making their pre-IGs will help by pointing out deficiencies which you can correct in time. They will also help by getting you accustomed to answering questions correctly. The 613th Ordnance contact teams will precede the tech service inspectors. They will show you what needs fixing up. You should review the new AR 750 series, and the check lists from higher headquarters. Equipment should be properly prepared and displayed before the inspectors arrive. This will impress them, make for a better inspection, and may even give them time to help in correcting some deficiencies. Another thing that impresses an inspector is to find a unit area and armory in a neat and well-kept condition. Such is an indication of a sharp outfit and one can expect to find its members, records and property above standard.

The inspection schedules have been arranged to cover a battalion at a time wherever possible. This should help the battalion staff and units in many ways and lead to a more uniform grading within the battalion.

Of interest to all is the CG USARPAC trophy which, starting with this year's inspection will be awarded to the unit receiving the highest rating. So get behind your company commander, fix up your area, records and equipment and turn out 100%. May the best unit win.

**Fifth Annual HNG Ass'n Conference.** The Fifth Annual Conference of Delegates to the Hawaii National Guard Association was held 14 June 1955 at Schofield Post Officers Club. The order of business included a short talk by the Adjutant General, several informal committee reports, two minor changes in the By-Laws, and the all important election of FY1956 officers, council, and delegates to the National Conference.

Following are those elected as officers and council members for FY1956:

President . . . Lt. Col. Michael R. Roman (299th Inf)  
1st Vice-President . . . Lt. Col. Francis S. Takemoto (298th Inf.)

2d Vice President . . . . Lt. Col. James R. Ashford (199th Ftr Intep Sq)

Secretary . Major Walter F. Judd (199th Ftr Intep Sq)

Treasurer . CWO Fred K. Robello (Hq & Hq Det HNG)

Council members: Lt. Col. Clarence R. Johnson (Hq & Hq Det HNG); Major Charles E. Cherry (298th Inf); Major George R. Duncan (8199th Repl Tng Sq); Major Masato Sugihara (298th Inf); Capt. August M. Nascimento (299th Inf).

The following were elected unanimously as Hawaii National Guard Association Delegates to the National Conference which will be held in New Orleans 16-19 October 1955:

298th RCT — Lt. Col. John M. Becker; 1st alternate, Capt. Kerwin R. Keys; 2d alternate, Capt. Malcolm J. Jackson.

299th RCT — Capt. Louis H. Pavao; 1st alternate, Lt. Col. Roy W. Replogle; 2d alternate, senior company commander.

Special Troops — Col. David P. Silva; alternate, Lt. Col. William J. West.

HANG — Major George R. Duncan; 1st alternate, Major William W. Dau; 2d alternate, Major Kiyoshi P. Goya.

**HNG Ass'n Membership.** Annual memberships in the Hawaii National Guard Association total 411 at the time of this writing. The following units are represented by 100% of their officers:



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120th MP Co.		199th Fcstg Flt
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**National Guard Ass'n Membership.** All units and commanders engaged in an energetic drive for the annual memberships in the National Guard Association. It has been established custom for all HNG officers and warrant officers to be members—this year emphasis was also on being an EARLY BIRD. An EARLY BIRD is one whose annual membership is received prior to the start of the fiscal year.

The following units were represented by 100% of their officers being EARLY BIRDS:

Hq HANG	613th Ord Co
199th Ftr Intep Sq	120th MP Co
199th Fcstg Flt	120th Sig Co
8199th Repl Tng Sq	299th RCT
109th AC&W Sq	

General Makinney made funds available for prepayment of those dues not yet received. Hawaii thus was able to report 100% EARLY BIRD annual memberships.

To coin an old expression — another feather in our caps!

**Armory Construction.** Prospects for additional new armories for the Hawaii National Guard brightened considerably with the passage of the Capital Budget by the



Major General F. W. Makinney addressing the delegates to the Hawaii National Guard Association conference at Schofield Barracks.

—HANG Photo

recent session of the Territorial Legislature. Included in that budget was provision for the issuance of bonds to provide Territorial matching funds for the construction of one-unit armories at Kahului on Maui, Olaa on Hawaii



and Kapaa, Kauai, and also for a three-unit armory at Wahiawa, Oahu. Federal matching funds in the amount of 75% of the estimated costs are already available for the one-unit armories, and the National Guard Bureau has indicated that Federal funds for the Wahiawa armory will be made available early in Fiscal Year 1956.

All things being equal, the probable priority of construction will be the three-unit armory at Wahiawa first, followed by the one-unit armories at Kahului, Olaa and Kapaa in that order. A great deal will depend, however, upon the acquisition of the necessary building plots. Negotiations are considerably advanced for the acquisition from the U. S. Army of a five-acre plot at Wahiawa for the Wahiawa Armory, and present indications are that negotiations will be consummated in the near future.

The land for the Kapaa Armory has already been acquired but at the present time is unusable due to the fact that it is 2 feet below minimum grade. Initiation of construction must await action by the Territorial Department of Public Works to fill in the armory site and surrounding area to make it suitable for construction.

Negotiations for the Kahului and Olaa sites have not yet begun. However, it is expected that suitable locations will have been acquired within the next year.

In the meanwhile construction has been completed of the new one-unit armory at Kehaha, Kauai and dedication ceremonies were held on 29 July 1955. The armory became the new home of Company M, 298th Infantry, HNG on 1 August 1955. In addition, construction of the new addition and modifications to the Hanapepe Armory are expected to be completed by the end of August.

**USP&FO Notes.** Field training emphasized the fact that you, our Hawaii National Guardsmen, practiced supply economy to the fullest extent. Do you realize that with over 50 units training at Schofield Barracks there was not one single Report of Survey processed for lost equipment! This fact is contributed to by many factors, some of which are, that our supply personnel in the regiments and special units are more familiar with their accounting procedures; also, you have been made "property conscious"; further, the commanders from squads to regiments stressed supply discipline. We of the G-4 Section are proud of the record which you have established.

Now for the big pushes ahead — the after-camp show-down inspection, the technical services annual inspections, and the annual IG inspection. Remember, if your supply is in good shape, so is your unit.

**Advisor Notes.** Colonel Howard F. Haberman, Senior Army Advisor, HNG, departed for the Mainland on 16 March. His new assignment will be with Hq, Fifth Army, in the G3 Section. Major Roy M. Taylor, Executive Officer to the Senior Army Advisor, and Major George F. Monsarrat, Unit Advisor, 2d Bn, 298th RCT, also departed on 16 July. They will attend the next class at the Command and General Staff College. Major George T. Swift, Unit Advisor, 483d FA Bn, and Major Cleo B. Smith, Unit Advisor, 2d Bn, 299th RCT, departed on 30 June. Major Swift is going to Ft Sill, Oklahoma, and Major Smith to Ft MacArthur, California.

Colonel John A. Gavin arrived the latter part of July to take up his new duties as Senior Army Advisor. Colonel Gavin has most recently been assigned to the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

*Anybody Want a Recruit?* In the summer edition of the "Utah National Guardsman", published quarterly by the officers and men of the Utah National Guard, there appeared the following:

#### HARRY IGGLE JOINS 115th MED OUTFIT

Harry Iggle, making frequent stops in his tour around Utah National Guard units, has found a new home.

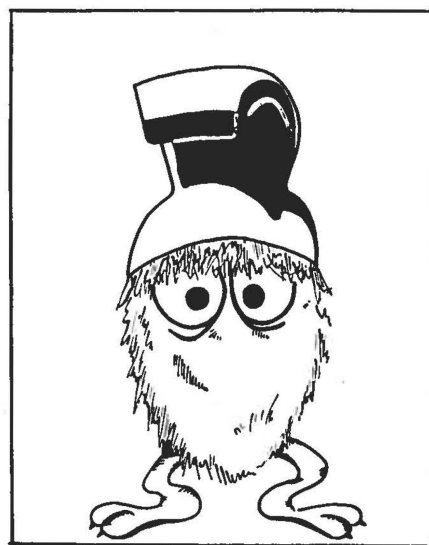
Ol' Harry, the little mascot of the Guard for the unit with the lowest strength, is bunking with the Medical Detachment of the 115th Engineer Battalion, Salt Lake City.



Harry

The egg-shaped creation of feathers, paste, wire and imagination found the going a little rough with C Battery, 653rd Field Artillery Battalion, Salt Lake City, and decided he'd better pack and move on.

By a strange coincidence, as your editor was reading this very amusing little piece, who should walk into his office but —



who identified himself as Harry Iggle's Kanaka Cousin, known to his friends as Noscaredem. Turned out that he had heard about Harry Iggle being in the Utah NG, and figured that maybe the HNG would be good deal for him. All of us here at the Hawaii Guardsman offices, after one look at Noscaredem, agreed, of course. However, we explained to our little guest that he was too late for enlistment in this issue, but we promised that in the November issue we would see that he is enlisted in the HNG unit with the lowest percentage of authorized strength, being that we're very interested in boosting these units that are getting backward in their recruiting. So, you guys, if you want to sign up Noscaredem, just keep up your goofing off.

**Maintenance Notes.** When you take a look at the attendance records, and the results of training tests given during summer field training, you get the impression that the Hawaii National Guard is a pretty good outfit, and you're right, it is.

Here is an item of interest that you won't find on the charts and reports for camp.

All units of the HNG used 858 motor vehicles which were driven a total of 420,512 miles. That is equal to nearly 17 times around the earth at the equator. In piling up that mileage we had only one accident with a ¾ ton truck. The driver said he was forced off the road in the Kona district by a civilian vehicle. The driver of the HNG vehicle lost control, ran into the shoulder on the left of the road, the truck rolled over on its side and skidded about 60 feet. No one was seriously hurt, but the truck suffered over \$300 worth of damage. I'm sure speed and pilot error, I mean driver error, was the real cause of that accident.

If you were planning a trip around the world in your own car, how much gasoline and oil would you plan on using — also repair parts, tires, spark plugs, etc., supposing of course that there was a road across the ocean that you could drive on. Do you have it figured out? Now multiply by 17 and you begin to see the problem our supply people have in trying to keep enough parts, gas, oil, etc., on hand to support your vehicles at camp. Some of the drivers got quite a kick out of driving their 2½ ton truck up to the gas point, filling their gas tank and driving off without paying for it. Uncle Sam paid the gas and oil bill for this trip — \$9,093.75 — of course he gets his gas at about \$.11 per gallon.

I'm going to list some of the mistakes made during field training so you won't make them again next year. There were too few parts taken to camp by service companies and service batteries. This forced the 613th Ordnance Company to draw an abnormal amount of organizational parts in order to support these units.


Trip tickets were not properly filled out because some of the drivers were new and had not been properly instructed prior to camp.

When deficiencies were noted on the trip ticket by the driver, the dispatchers didn't notify the motor sergeant, and the deficiency was not corrected before the vehicle was dispatched again.

Stock record cards, Form 9-71, were not used in all cases to record receipt and issue of parts used in the unit motor pools and in some instances they were not properly posted although they were on hand and made up prior to camp.

One motor pool was over stocked on oil and grease while the field artillery pools were short or had no stock at all on certain lubricants.

Preventive Maintenance Rosters were made out and on hand, but I know one motor sergeant that got caught. He scheduled, or rather he posted, his B maintenance on all his vehicles about the center of camp, and when asked if he had performed his B maintenance, he said sure and proudly presented his PM roster to be checked. The inspecting officer asked him where he was last Saturday and Sunday, and he said, "Oh, I was on pass" — the inspecting officer said, "Yes and so was everyone else, so how could you possibly service all these vehicles as you state here when there was no one here to do the



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work?" Boy was his face red — just another case of pencil maintenance and I can assure you it won't keep'em rolling. Besides, you'll get caught sooner or later. So don't say you did something you know you didn't.

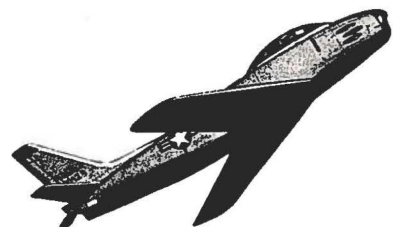
Another instance of improper maintenance was the mounted radios and other communications equipment in our trucks and tanks — sure it's good equipment, but in many cases it was abused by letting it get wet during a light sprinkle, not protecting it from dust and dirt, and not keeping the various leads off the floor where they were walked on and damaged.

The only way these deficiencies can be corrected is to inform everyone of proper preventive maintenance (PM) procedures, and see that PM is performed on everything by everyone.



# News of the Quarter

FROM OUR UNITS



**Hawaii  
Air  
National  
Guard**

178 airmen of Hawaii Air National Guard units made the mass movement to Parks AFB, California to attend the eleven weeks basic training course. This course, naturally, is the same as that received by regular Air Force personnel. For the majority of the Hawaii boys, this was the first trip away from the islands. Letters back asking for the inevitable leave after school state that the training is "rugged". Their not being around for this year's Field Training made everyone really "hump"!

Good luck and good flying to Major George R. Duncan, newly assigned as Commander of the 8199th Replace-

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ment Training Squadron. Captain Aimoku Duvauchelle takes over in the spot Major Duncan left, that of Operations Officer for the 8199th. Former Commander, Major Henry F. Davis, Jr. regrettably left the Air Guard due to the pressure of business.

Personnel who recently returned from service schools: A/3C Edward L. R. Boddington from Aircraft Jet Mechanic school; A/2C Howard T. Yoshida and A/2C Richard M. S. Chang from Air Police school; A/3C Ronald B. F. Liu from Sighting System Mechanic school; A/3C's James Kitsu, Paul Miyasaki, and Alvin Tachibana from Radio Operators school; Lt Harold Wong (Ground Electronics Officers Course); SSG Harry Matsuda and SSG David Langsi (Organizational Supply Supervisors); and Captain George Miki and Lt Harold Lee from Interceptor Controllers school.

Congratulations are in order for SSG Larry P. Mosher, who is now qualified for aviation cadet and will leave us to take up flying-training under the Air National Guard quota; also for the promotion of Sgt Susumu Furuike of Detachment B, Radar Maintenance Section, 109th AC&W Squadron who made MSG; for the promotions to SSG are Donald Chun, Wilfred Jo, Ralph Kaneshiro, Roland Sagum, Jr., Charles Tanaka, George Tera-moto, and Gilbert Yamaki.

Promoted to A/1C are Jiro Arakaki, Raymond Azama, Eugene Goo, George Lee, Roy Murakami, and Joseph Tibayan.

Intently checking radar screens are Airman 3rd Class Theodore Y. H. Mau, left, and Staff Sergeant George P. Ferreira, right, of the 109th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron of the Hawaii Air National Guard during field training. Flashbulbs lit up the darkened room where the men track all aircraft movement in the Hawaiian Islands area.

—Civil Defense Photo



Promoted to A/2C are Robert Achi, Stanley Arakaki, Lawrence Chang, Robert Chibana, Frank Fujishige, Donald Hennig, Francis Hosaka, Calvin Ichinose, Charles Kaneshiro, Kenneth Kiyabu, Stanley Kodama, David Lau, Richard Matsushima, Roy Mendes, James Miura, Jose Motas, Donald Nishihara, Alexander Thompson, Jr., and Gary Wong.

Promoted to A/3C are Deogracias Agbayani, Jr., James Akamine, Kenneth Asato, Howard Ayau, Richard Chang, Kenneth Chong, William Chong, Albert Chow, Alfred Chow, Samuel Espinda, Paul Fukui, Clarence Furuya, Walter Furuyama, Raymond Gouveia, Donald Hee, Stanley Hirashiki, Milton Hironaka, Roy Ichimura, Also Lee, Ronald Kama, John Kaniaupio, Harry Kansaki, Harold Kepaa, Walter Kitajima, Norman Kong, Ronald Kuwahara, Robert La Pierre, Walter Lau, Donald Lee, William Lee, Willard Ling, Leroy Lum, Edward Mikami, Edwin Miyasaki, James Murata, Donald Nagamine, Stanley Nagamine, David Nakamoto, Stephen Nam, Kenneth Omura, Hiroshi Oshiro, Clement Paiana, Jr., Francis Palea, Ronald Saiki, Wilfred Sakai, Ralph Shimamura, Stanley Takata, Thomas Tamanaha, Stanley Tanigawa, Roy Tanikawa, Richard Tkachenko, Norman Wilson, Gordon Wong, Nelson Wong, Kenneth Yamada, and James Yogi.

Congratulations are also in order for our rifle team which participated in the All Service Match in Hilo. Members of the team were SSG Edward K. Apo (team captain), TSG John Y. Sabey, SSGs Stephen K. F. Heu, William J. Bissen, Jr., James M. Thomas, Arthur H. T. Smith and A/1C Simeon Amor, Jr. Out of ten teams, our team came in third.

Proud Parents: Lt. and Mrs. Donald Leong and SSG and Mrs. Edward Uemori — baby girls, also TSG and Mrs. Clifford Chee, who are proud parents of a baby boy.

News of a Miscellaneous Nature: The Air Technician Bowling League rolls and rumbles along under the capable supervision of TSG Hark Soo Lee. One for Aku-Lani, or Ripley, concerns TSG Jack F. Semis, Jr. — he bowled three consecutive games of 136. Capt Harr is "pulling his rank" with such high single scores as 229. Rumor has it that no matter how he threw it, he got a strike.

SSG Kiyoshi Koge is surely working on his deductions when he joined the "I Dood Club" ... and off to Personnel Technician School too.

During last summer camp our Installations Section remained behind at Hickam and built that beautiful outdoor dining area and tables. Fair amount of work, laying that concrete—a big pat on the back.

199th Weather Flight (Forecasting) take notice — Captain Pearson will be back in October from his sojourn on Wake Island. We still remember him at a Wheeler AFB summer encampment rushing out of the weather station and motioning the rain clouds back to the mountains.

The Air National Guard aerial gunnery meet is again in Boise, Idaho and will be held 8-17 September 1955. Four pilots will form the HANG team, with another as alternate. Ten maintenance and armament specialists will accompany the team. Those whose high scores qualify them for team selection are Lt Col James R. Ashford, Majors George R. Duncan and Robert B. Maguire, Capt Kenneth L. Fisher, Lts Paul A. Hummel, Robert A.

Hinkley, and John L. Russell. Hope the highest scores can make the trip and bring back some bacon. They will use another ANG outfit's aircraft and equipment.



Capt Frederick M. Hemmings, far left, and Maj K. Paul Goya, far right brief Mayor Neal Blaisdell and his civil defense staff on the operation of the Air Defense Control Center set up by the 109th AC&W Sq.

—Civil Defense Photo

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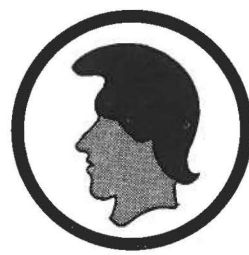
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## SPECIAL TROOPS



By M/SGT JOHN AFALLA

Well, here we are again with the latest happenings in and around the Special Troops Units and we find that the summer encampment was very successful. From Hq Detachment we hear that Major Meyer is now attending the Advance Officer Associate Infantry Course at Fort Benning, Ga. and won't return to guard status until November of this year. In the near future Major Hatfield will be leaving for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas to take the Associate Command & General Staff Officers Course. The officers and men wish you both a very wonderful trip. According to the Sports Editor (SFC Masao Abe), the mighty Hq Det Softball Team played its first game against the 120th MP Company and shellacked them with a score of 19-0. Their team is being sponsored by H. T. Hayashi Contractor and is off to a good start. Cpl Cockett's home run and Sgt Sugai's triple were good enough for the game. A decrease in personnel affected the Detachment during summer camp in which we saw Sgts Loo & Masuda, Cpls Ching, Gill, Ho, Lew & Shiraishi turn down reenlistment. Welcome to the following EM: Cpl Pare transferred from Co L, 298th Inf HNG; Pfc Young transferred from 120th Signal Company and Pvt Matsuda enlisting in the Detachment for three years.

The 120th Signal Support Company is by all means the youngest and fastest growing outfit in the Hawaii National Guard. Looking back a year or so ago, the 120th Signal Company was federally recognized on 4 Jan 54 with 3 Officers and 26 enlisted men. Today, they are at their peak strength of 5 Officers and 98 enlisted men. Keep your eye on this growing unit!! Reports indicated that field training for the Signal Company was very successful. This being their second year as a unit in the HNG, they were put to work in the operation of the radio network between the islands. MSgt Tamotsu Higa and Sgt Virgasun A. Sordillia did a most commendable job ably assisted by their crews. Lt Fuller and his crew of linemen were put to work upon arrival at

camp and favorable comments and ratings were received on their training from Captain Marks of the USARPAC Inspection Team. The last night of camp for the 120th Signal Supporters went off with a bang. With "Chef" Borick Peroff preparing the "Pupu" and Supply Sgt Val Peroff putting it away, everyone had a wonderful time. The signaleers are certainly looking forward to next year's summer encampment. Two lieutenants by name of Stanley Fuller and William C. K. Tom traded their "GOLD BARS" for "SILVER BARS" just recently. Congratulations, SIRS!!! Hope you won't forget to pass out them seegars the next time I salute you?? Application has been made for a MARS Station to be set up within this company. Lt Frederick A. Holck has been designated MARS Station Director. With the return of four EM now attending the Radio Operator's Course at the USARPAC Commo School there won't be any lack of radio operators. The four men are: Cpl Robert Hee, Pfc Melvin Pang, Pvt Harold Nakakura and Pvt Robert Tang. Three diehards left for basic training with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, T. H., just recently. The three diehards are: Pvt Franklin Baker, Pvt Frances Guerrero, and Pvt Norman Mau. I guess that the Signaleers will show them Infantry men that they got what it takes.

The 613th Ordnance Company (Direct Support) reports that they had a 100% attendance at camp and have attained another "SUPERIOR" rating. Thus, making it three straight "SUPERIORS" for the summer encampments. Congratulations to Captain Nicholas M. Beloberk, Commanding Officer (and the Casey Stengle) of the outfit for a job well done. The officers and men of this fabulous company also deserve praise, for without a well organized team, a rating of "SUPERIOR" could not have been accomplished. Their evergrowing "STORK CLUB" is steadily increasing and these proud "PAPAS" were handing out seegars by the fistful. Sgt Pascual Dabis—"BOY", Cpl Samuel Akau—"BOY", Cpl Thomas Chong—"Boy", Cpl Harold Karimoto—"BOY", and Pfc Donald Nahale—"BOY". As you can see, we certainly will have a terrific "FATHER & SON TEAM" in the future. Congratulations to WOJG Howard L. Sypher on his recent appointment as Armament Officer for the company. He has replaced WOJG Wong who was reassigned as company supply officer. Results of the Seventh Rifle Shoot (Big Bore) have been received and the 613th Ordnance Rifle Team defending their championship for the third time, were knocked off their lofty pedestal with

a resounding crash by their rival shooters (and nemesis) from Service Company 298th Inf HNG. Of course, they came in second best receiving cheers for their accomplishment. Further checking the records, we find that the "FIGHTING 613TH" gained the following EM: Pfc Solomon Espinda transferred from Tank Company 298th Inf HNG; Pvt Peter Schubert Jr trfd from Hq & Hq Btry 483d FA Bn; Pvt Samuel Belen enlisted for a period of three years after serving on active duty; and Pvt Gordon Gilleres enlisted a period of 3 years. Congratulations to the following enlisted men on their recent promotions: SFC Paul Akamine to MSgt; Sgt Edward Auwae to Sfc; Cpl Alvin Cho to Sgt; Pfc's Thomas Chong, Augurio Esias, & Robert Lopes to Cpls; and advance to pay grade Pvt-2 from Pvt-1 George Y. Tagashira. Sgt Thomas Kida their able 1st cook recently returned from USARPAC Food Service School Schofield Barracks, T. H. According to the official food taster "SFC SHERMAN CALAHAN" Ordnance Sgt Instructor, he has improved immensely. The "FIGHTING 613TH" Ordnance Softball Team has been practicing diligently for the past two weeks in preparing for the eliminations for the Special Troops. According to their "SCOUT" (Capt Casey Beloberk) they have championship material if they get past the team from the Detachment. Snuff said for now, until I see you again next quarterly news time.

*Editor's Note: This black bordered space is in memory of the 120th Military Police Company from whom we did not hear this quarter. What's the matter you guys — Nothing going on down there?*



## 298th RCT

By WOJG THOMAS N. C. SEE, JR.

"Look at the size of that twister!" — "What happened to that good old Wahiawa rain?" — "Sorry fella, this street is one way!" — "Where's the sump sucker?" — "Call out the fire department, East Range is blazing again!" — "Where are the hot showers?" —

Although Summer Camp for 1955 is now a matter of history, we of the 298th can still recall reverberations of the above comments made throughout the period of field training. As in the past two years the turnout for this year's encampment was outstanding, and we can boast of an attendance of 99.3% with an unofficial mark of 99.8%. Inasmuch as a detailed coverage of field training is presented in an earlier section of this magazine, this writer will not cover any aspects of training; that is, other than to comment on one phase of which we are very proud. We speak of our newly organized Recruit Detachment!

Prior to summer Camp much discussion and planning centered around the formation of a Recruit Detachment for the purpose of training new Guardsmen in basic military subjects. Being a new endeavor, it was necessary

to handle this project with "kid gloves", and to begin with a qualified cadre of officers and NCO's hand picked from the ranks of the active units. 1st Lt Moriyoshi Ganeko, Co I, was selected as Detachment Commander and shouldered the responsibility of supervising this phase of our program. 1st Lt Homer V. Kau, 2d Lt Basil W. Hansen, and 1st Lt Iwao Ino from the 1st, 2d and 3d Battalions, respectively, were chosen to assist Lt Ganeko in this arduous task. Maj Robert R. Owen, Regimental S3, and Capt Frank Vaughan, Assistant Regimental S3, spent many long hours assisting Lt Ganeko in the preparation of a suitable training schedule which could be comprehended by the Recruits within the two week period.

Now that the encampment is a thing of the past, we can say that programming this training was not in vain. Comments by inspecting officers and the high morale of troops of the Detachment speak for themselves. Lt Ganeko was highly commended by Col F. A. Schaefer, III, Regimental Commander, for his "outstanding performance as Recruit Detachment Commander". Col Schaefer's letter of commendation went on to say, "Through your exemplary leadership and diligent effort the Recruit Detachment undertook and completed their given mission in a superior manner."

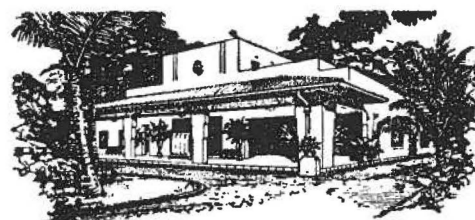
Climaxing its two weeks, the Recruit Detachment passed in review for the Regimental Staff and respective battalion commanders at a formal graduation ceremony. Col Schaefer took this opportunity to present trophies to three outstanding recruits and medals to six shooters who attained the highest scores with the M1 Rifle and Carbine. The following recruits received awards from the Regimental Commander:

Pvt Daniel Kaleikini, Jr, Co C, Outstanding Recruit  
Pvt James M. Kaonohilani, Co C, 2d Outstanding Recruit  
Pvt Robert Sarno, Hq Co 2d Bn, 3d Outstanding Recruit  
Pvt Douglas Gayagas, Co K, High Shooter, M1 Rifle  
Pvt Julian M. Monte, Co C, 2d High Shooter, M1 Rifle  
Pvt Tony Bernaldes, Co I, 3d High Shooter, M1 Rifle  
Pvt Patrocino Ulep, Co E, High Shooter, Carbine  
Pvt Frederick Iman, Co H, 2d High Shooter, Carbine  
Pvt John K. Kauhi, Co H, 3d High Shooter, Carbine



Col Schaefer presents trophy to Pvt D. Kaleikini, outstanding recruit, as Lt M. Ganeko, Detachment Commander, and Maj E. Yoshimasu, Regt Adjutant, look on. Others in line, left to right: Pvs J. Kaonohilani, R. Sarno, J. Monte, T. Bernaldes, and D. Gayagas. —HNG Photo

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Now that we have brought you up to date, let's look ahead together in anticipation of I. G. Inspections. The 227th Engineer Company and the 111th Army Band will officially welcome I. G. Inspectors on 26 September. All units are striving to better the outstanding ratings received last year and already commanders are preparing for this big event.

The appearance and military bearing of units on IG Night will be boosted considerably on return of thirty-four enlisted men currently attending a basic training course at Schofield under the auspices of the 25th Infantry Division. We wish all of the Guardsmen in attendance smooth sailing and — "how do you like your hairdos?" Of the 34 men indoctrinated into the course, ten hail from Company F. Looks as though the Foxes are working toward that coveted Eisenhower Trophy again.

Since the last edition of the Hawaii Guardsman we have lost two Army Advisors by virtue of reassignments. Maj George T. Swift, former 483d FA Advisor and Maj George F. Monsarrat, former 2d Battalion Advisor, are currently enjoying the comforts of the ZI. Taking over as 483d FA Advisor is Maj Harauld D. Langham. Although no replacement for Maj Monsarrat has arrived as yet, we wish to welcome Maj Langham to the halls of the 298th.

That's the news from the 298th for the moment. We are now sponsoring an extensive drive to promote subscriptions to the Hawaii Guardsmen. Let your friends and relatives see this issue, I'm sure they will find many items of interest! Aloha!

Friday, 29 July 1955, was a great day for the 3rd Battalion, 298th Infantry, and for the community of Kekaha. It was organizational day of the new Company "M" and the dedication of the Kekaha Armory.

The raising of the flag, with the Garden Island Band playing the National Anthem, officially opened the ceremonies. Father Paul Flynn, pastor of St. Theresa's Catholic Church at Kekaha, presented the Invocation.

This was followed by speeches by Major Hartwell Blake, Acting CO 3d Bn 298th Inf; Mr. Lindsay A. Faye, Manager, Kekaha Sugar Company Ltd.; Colonel Frederick A. Schaefer III, Regimental Commander, 298th RCT and by Colonel Robert L. Stevenson, Chief of Staff, Hawaii National Guard, who spoke in behalf of Major General F. W. Makinney, The Adjutant General, Territory of Hawaii.

Major Charles E. Cherry, Acting Executive Officer of the 3rd Battalion, introduced the speakers.

The ribbon across the doorway of the Armory was ceremoniously cut by Colonel Stevenson. This was followed by an "Open House." People of the community, including many of the families and relatives of "M" Company's officers and men, inspected the facilities of the new armory.

Musical selections during the Open House were played by the Garden Island Band, directed by Harris Dersham. Refreshments were provided by the Kauai units of the 3rd Battalion.

Specially invited guests for the occasion included officials of the County of Kauai, the Kauai members of the Territorial Legislature, and prominent leaders of the Garden Island's business, industrial and civic life.

The Hawaii National Guard began on Kauai with the activation of Hq & Hq Company in the year 1946. This

was followed by the activation of "I" and "K" Companies in 1947. During this time, Kauai was able to support only the three companies. As a result, two other units comprising the 3rd Battalion were organized in Honolulu. These were "L" and "M" companies.

However, community interest in and support of the Guard has been increasing steadily, and the Third Battalion began planning and working to have both "L" and "M" Companies established on Kauai.

The goal was set, first to have "M" Company move to Kauai, then later to have "L" Company with us. In working these objectives, many questions arose. Is Kauai able to support another Guard unit? Do we have enough men to fill the T/O and E vacancies?

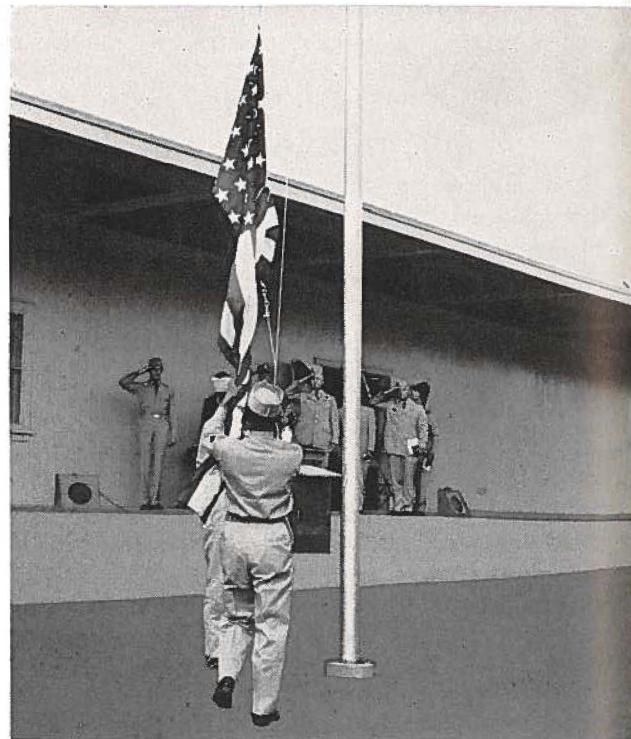
To get the answers to these and a number of other questions, a lot of hard work was required. Much data had to be secured before it was possible to gain the approval of the AG and the NGB for the relocation of "M" Company from Oahu to Kauai.

With the approval of Colonel Albert W. Duvel, Commanding Officer of the Third Battalion an extensive personnel survey was made, covering the territory of Kauai from Koloa to Mana, to see how many men were interested and would join a unit located in Kekaha. This survey was conducted by Lt. John M. English, Adjutant, 3rd Battalion, assisted by WOJG Luther K. Wong, WOJG Edward S. Miyake, SFC Henry F. Christiansen and SFC Lawrence M. Sugihara.

Not to leave anything half done, Lt Moriyoshi Ganeko and several EM from "I" Company made a house to house campaign.

All these efforts were carried out with the active help and cooperation of officials of the Kekaha Sugar Company and other community leaders.

The response was highly successful. Kekaha is an ideal location for a Heavy Weapons Company. Also, there was available an Army warehouse, 60x200 feet, on 1 1/4



Raising the colors during the dedication of Kekaha Armory, home of Kauai's new Co. M, 298th Infantry.

acres of land. The site was well suited for training purposes, and the building could be remodelled and repaired without exorbitant cost to the government. The big problems were solved.

On the basis of these facts final approval was granted by the AG and the NGB to go ahead with our plans.

The funds were allocated. The Federal government provided 75% and the Territory the additional 25% of the money necessary to repair and rehabilitate the old warehouse into the present Kekaha Armory.

The plans and specifications were drawn up by the Contracting and Engineering Officer, Lt Colonel Clyde W. Woods, and his staff, and they were approved by the NG Bureau. Mr. Toshio Morikawa of Waimea was awarded the contract to repair the armory.

The Kekaha Armory consists of a drill hall, three class rooms, three offices, two storage rooms, an arms vault, a supply room and two latrines. The complete cost of repairs, remodelling and additions to get the new Armory in readiness, including fixtures, was \$44,970.80.

1st Lt Moriyoshi Ganeko is the new Company Commander. He was formerly Executive Officer of I Company at Hanapepe. He is being assisted by 1st Lt Minoru Ikehara, Platoon Leader.

At activation, "M" Company has two officers and 66 Enlisted Men which is an excellent beginning for a new unit.

Our next goal is to have the complete organization of the Third Battalion on Kauai — by having "L" Company transferred to the Garden Island.

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## 299th RCT

by LT. COL MICHAEL R. ROMAN

The annual field training exercise is now a thing of the past and with its passing, we begin a new cycle in our training program as well as our organization. Recent changes in TOE's of our units will be reflected almost immediately and although some of the changes will not materially affect the majority of our units, some units nevertheless will show considerable changes on their organizational charts. We will, however, continue our high standards in attendance and training and as the fiscal year begins, we find ourselves deeply involved in our preparation for the forthcoming annual armory inspection.

Although our units will not be officially inspected for the annual armory inspection until the latter part of this year, we nevertheless will be entertaining technical services inspectors before very long. All units are presently in the process of having their equipment cleaned in preparation for storage as well as readying it for the inspection.

On 17 August this Combat Team will again be the focal point of Guard activities when the new armory at the Keaukaha Military Reservation will be dedicated. At the present time units quartered in this armory are Hq & Hq Co 2d Bn, Co F, Medical Co (less 1st Bn Plat) and 110th Army Band.

A brief roundup of unit news by battalions takes us first to the Provisional Bn — With field training all over, Hq & Hq Co is beginning to prepare for the annual IG inspection. The "ole man" would like to extend his congratulations to all members of the unit for the excellent cooperation and fine teamwork displayed in camp. This unit came out with a final rating of "Excellent".

This unit participated in the annual Fourth of July parade in Hilo and was complimented by Colonel Frank A. Alameda, Regimental Commander, for being the best marching unit in the parade.

After the parade, the unit took part in "Operation Remembrance", a ceremony to honor the men who died

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during WW II and the Korean conflict. This annual affair was inaugurated in 1953 by Capt Louis H. Pavao, the present Regimental S4, who was company commander at that time. The men bought all the flowers and decorated each of the graves on their own time. Last year's CO, Capt John R. D'Araujo carried on the project in fine style. This year with the assistance of the Puna YBA and the Hui Makaala (NG Women's Auxiliary), the company again continued the work under the leadership of Capt George M. Aoki. Colonel Alameda was the honored guest speaker and he also presented a flower wreath along with Lt Col Michael R. Roman and Captain Aoki. Herbert Mukai, manager of T. Mukai Vegetable Store and former member of this unit, deserves much of the credit as he gave willingly of his time and effort to further the project.

Congratulations go to Kaoru Nii who was recently promoted to 1st Lieutenant.

Orchids go to Pvt-2 Robert L. Marquina who took third place in qualification with the U. S. Rifle Cal .30 M1 with a score of 174. He was one of the outstanding men of the Recruit Detachment during field training.

Note to all men residing on the neighbor islands — if you decide to reside in Hilo, send your letter requesting transfer to Hq & Hq Co 299th Inf, Hilo Armory, Hilo, Hawaii. It's the sharpest outfit in the whole regiment. You'll never regret it.

Early Saturday morning, 11 June 55, Tank Co (90mm Gun) 299th Inf under the leadership of 1st Lt Chester K. Long, company commander, departed for Schofield Barracks for two weeks of intensive training. For the fourth consecutive year, this unit attained 100% attend-

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ance at field training. Much credit goes to the employers for their fine cooperation in letting these individuals attend summer encampment. During the two weeks, the tankers went through vigorous training in road marches, tactical problems and field firing. Firing of the 90mm guns was conducted at Kaena Point and at Schofield Barracks. The men really enjoyed firing this weapon and were very much impressed with its accuracy.

Since summer encampment is over, preparations are being made for the forthcoming technical and IG inspections.

Promotions during the quarter were: Cpl to Sgt: Tamotsu Kusano; Pfc to Cpl: George J. Watanabe; Pvt-2 to Pfc: Frank I. Matayoshi; Pvt-1 to Pvt-2: Ah Yo, Alameda, Enos, Fujiyama, Iwaoka, Sabate, Umuiwi and Warren.

Gains for the quarter were: Benjamin L. Baysa, John Kuamoo, Melvin Mabuni, Moses Napeahi and Hisao Shigeishi.

The proud men of Service Co 299th Inf having accomplished an almost impossible task during the past summer encampment are now putting their best foot forward in trying to accomplish another higher goal in the coming IG inspection.

Surely, we had many gripes and complaints during the past camp, but everywhere we see GOOD soldiers doing this and that's what makes this unit one to be proud of.

Morale, we have it. Imagine — a young private (David Pacheco Jr) called to ask if he could come and volunteer to wash trucks. Don't you all wish that you had men like him. Thanks again, David. Our thanks also go to Pvt Andres Abad who waited since 7 AM to help in the tiresome task of washing trucks. Lt Kekua, Pfc Maxie Aiona, Pfc Walter Bond, and Pvt Bumatay can be proud of the work they put in to make our vehicles the best looking vehicles in the 4th of July parade.

Many of the men are looking forward to having another stripe added to their collection and with all the hard work put in, we wish that all the men could become Master Sergeants instead of having some privates and privates first class — but this is the army, you know, and we don't run 'em.

Our hats go off to the officers and warrant officers of this unit. Why? Before you know it, they'll have to sell their shirts off their backs to pay for all the steaks and "beverages" they have offered the men in bringing the most recruits and also in reaching a strength of 85 men.

Our best wishes go to Pvt's Edward Bumatay and Bruce Meyers as they go and make better soldiers of themselves with the 25th Div. Basic! Wow! They surely must love it, after that summer camp. But — as Pvt Bumatay puts it when asked about the basic training, "I like, 'as why."

Pau for this issue and as all the men would like to have their names in this magazine, let's all try to acquire something worth while that we too can have our names added to the Hawaii Guardsman.

The Medical Co has again played its traditional role with great success and as an important element rendering direct support to the regiment by combating illness and treating the injured. "The need to get the most out of our inactive armory drill training cannot be over-empha-

sized, more so, if you are a Senior Medical Aidman and must perform dispensary duty", says Sergeant Clement Carvalho. Yes, the dispensary offers our young "Doc's" a challenge and an opportunity to perform and administer medications as applicable.

The 100% attendance at summer encampment can be credited mainly to the civilian employers who cooperated wholeheartedly in granting military leaves to their respective employees who are members of this unit. To these employers — Mahalo!

Commendations should go to, first of all, to the Mess Personnel for their superb cooking, getting out of bed much earlier than the rest of the company and calling it a day when most of us have already signed out on pass. SFC Louis P. Araujo and his crew did a splendid job, especially with his additional duty being on the lookout for the numerous inspectors to "call in" at different intervals during the day.

Secondly, a commendation is in order to Pvt-1 Robert Hashida, a trophy winner, for firing the 2d highest score with the US Carbine cal .30, during recruit training at summer encampment. I guess someday most of you "riflemen" will get to meet Bob on our "firing line" (inoculations). Hope he does as well, eh?

Now that we are back again at our home station and moved into our brand new armory we find ourselves quite busy and concerned in getting our equipment back in top shape as part of the preparation for the forthcoming technical and IG inspections.

Looking forward to 1 October 1955 is Sgt Harold T. Ferreira. Why? Well, "I will be married on that day", so says the man.

On the promotion list, we find that 2d Lt Hideo Nakashima is now a First Lieutenant. Congratulations, 1st Lt Nakashima.

Congratulations are in order to the following individuals who were promoted in the Engineer Company: To Master Sergeant: SFC Samuel K. Bishaw and SFC David K. Marciel; to Sergeant First Class: Sgt Marcelliano K. Villaverde; to Sergeant: Cpl James Tehada, Cpl William Diama and Cpl Stanley Araujo; Pvt-2 Stanley Y. Tsunemoto was promoted to PFC and the following personnel were advanced to Private-2's upon completion of 4 or more months of service with 100% drill attendance: Herman Wela, Allen H. Ai, Albert T. Akine, Edwin T. Hayashi, Awili K. Kama, Benjamin W. Makaea, Ted N. Nakaji and Ronald N. Nowaki. Good work, men.

Reenlistments in the unit were Sfc Morris K. Graciidis, Sfc Harry P. Riedel, Sfc Marcelliano K. Villaverde, Sfc Raymond S. Benevides, Sfc Vicente Rosario, Cpl Antone Amaral Jr and Cpl Frank Feliciano.

Enlistment has been at its best with men coming into the unit. This unit received Ten Dollars for third prize during the recruiting drive conducted by the RCT. The new members are: Cpl Gadoso Pulgados, a veteran of WW II and the following recruits: Awili Kama, John Bugado III, Harry Chun, Leslie Y. Kaneshiro, Bertram T. Kinoshita, Theodore W. Medeiros, Samuel Namaau, Robert Pereira, George L. Spalding, Donald R. Tominaga, and Sidney A. Wong. Pfc George Namaau III was transferred from the Inactive NG to the Active NG. He is one of this unit's best heavy equipment operators. Good to see you back, George.

The Engineers have sent two more individuals to the

Engineer School located at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. They are SFC's Stanley G. Ferreira and Marcelliano K. Villaverde.

Summer camp this year for the Engineer Company was at its best. For the first time in 8 years the Engineer Co was sent on a special mission to perform "practical work" while "on the job" at Diamond Head Crater located at Ft Ruger. During the second week, the Engineers pulled out of Schofield one morning and for 3 days pitched tents in the crater. Bulldozers, trucks, explosives, bridging, compass work, communications, security and other types of training were conducted by the Engineers. The work was fun and here's hoping that next year and the years to follow, we'll be able to get out more and perform "on the job training" like we did this year. With 3 officers and 74 men at camp, it was easy to do all the work that had to be done. It was the team work and the strength of this unit that gave us a "Superior" rating for the first time while attending field training. This is really something to be proud of, men, and now that we are up there, LET'S STAY ON THE TOP!

Last but not least, we would like to announce through this means of communication that we have lost one of our members who died on 10 May 1955 as a result of an auto accident. He is Sergeant Jack F. Kepoo. Our sympathy to Mrs. Harriet P. Kepoo, his wife. We'll always remember Jack who was one of our buddies, in work, play and friendship. His instructions to recruits will always be remembered.

The 110th Army Band, having completed its annual field training during the period 11 to 25 June 1955, has the following statistics to boast:

Camp Attendance	1 WO 24 EM	100%
Hawaii Guardsman	1 WO 24 EM	100%
Field Training Rating		Superior

Naturally this would not have been possible without the splendid cooperation and spirit on the part of the enlisted personnel of this unit. It is hoped that we will do equally well during the coming IG inspection in November.

At present this unit has several vacancies for any interested musicians who can qualify. We are particularly in need of bass, trumpet, clarinet or snare drum players. All interested personnel are urged to report for audition which will be conducted every Wednesday night by CWO Baclig.

Congratulations are in order to the following officers who were promoted to First Lieutenants:

Lt Louis J. Abreu, P&A Platoon Leader,  
Hq & Hq Co 1st Bn  
Lt Masanobu Inouye, Commanding Officer, Co B  
Lt Abel L. Kahooanohano, Platoon Leader,  
Hv Mortar Co  
Lt Shigeto Murayama, Platoon Leader, Co D  
Lt David S. Nobriga, Communication Officer,  
Hq & Hq Co 1st Bn  
Lt Philibert L. Vierra, Platoon Leader, Co B

Congratulations are also in order for 2d Lt Wilfred Phillips, who was appointed to that grade, after he successfully completed the 10 series and graduated from the Advance NCO Course at Ft Benning, Ga. Lt Phillips is presently a platoon leader for Co A.

Brand new faces in our midst are:

Captain Eugene S. Rajkowski who was transferred to this unit from Hq & Hq Co 108th Inf, New York



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National Guard. Captain Rajkowski is assigned to the Adjutant & S1 position of this battalion.

1st Lt Alvin M. Haake, a loss from our brother regiment, the 298th, and our gain to fill the vacancy of Asst S3 of this battalion.

The welcome mat was laid out for 1st Lt Lawrence G. Tavares and 2d Lt Abel L. Kahoonahano, both from Hv Mortar Co who successfully completed the Associate Infantry Company Officers Course at Ft. Benning, Ga. The knowledge and etc., they gained will no doubt benefit Hv Mortar Co and the Hawaii National Guard as a whole.

The following enlisted men departed Maui for Oahu on 15 July, 1955 to attend the Basic Combat Training Course conducted by the 25th Inf Div at Schofield Barracks:

Co A — Pvt-2 Larry K. Castro, Dallas K. Kalepa Jr., Martin L. Aikala and Pvt-1 Dennis Y. Nishihara.

Co B — Pvt-2 Charles S. Morton.

Co C — Pvt-2 Henry E. Rosa Jr., and Pvt-1 Joaquin C. Malaqui.

Co D — Pvt-2 Larry E. Enriques and Charles K. Maxwell.

Hv Mortar Co — Pvt-2 Solomon J. L. S. Chock, Pvt-1 Robert N. Bal, Clarence DeCoite, Gilbert T. Pacheco.

The Outstanding Soldier of Hq & Hq Co 1st Bn for the 4th Quarter of FY 1955 is Pvt-2 Walter W. Holt, Pioneer in the P&A Platoon. Runners-up for this distinguished award were Cpl Harley W. F. Ching, a Cook in Hq Platoon, and Pvt-2 Moses H. Kahiamoe, a Wireman in Communication Platoon. Lt Colonel George M. Talbott, Bn Commander, presented the outstanding soldier trophy to Private Holt at a company formation on 18 July 1955. The runners-up will receive medals at a future date.

The members of the 1st Bn 299th Inf HNG Rifle Team will participate in the 7th All-Service Cal .30 M1 Rifle Tournament to be held on 22 and 23 July 1955 at the 299th RCT Range. Shooters of this command who will vie for individual honors are: 1st Lt David S. Nobriga, CWO Peter O. Sierra, MSgt William P. Bringuel, Pfc Frederick D. Barcai, Hq & Hq Co; Sfc Louis J. DeCoite, Co C; MSgt Isabelo A. Canida and Sfc Yuen Y. Wong, Co D and MSgt Gabriel P. Moniz, Sgt Eiho Arakaki, Sgt Louis E. Garcia and Sgt Tom F. Oda of Hv Mortar Co.

In recognition of the completion of 20 years of honorable and satisfactory service in one or more reserve components of the Armed Forces of the US, the Hourglass Device of the Armed Forces Reserve Medal was awarded to MSgt Gabriel P. Moniz of Heavy Mortar Co on 12 July 1955. MSgt Moniz was also awarded the Twenty-Year Service Bar to the Ten-Year Continuous Service Medal for honorable and faithful service in the Hawaii National Guard.

On their return from field training encampment, units stationed at Wailuku Armory expressed a deep sense of satisfaction to see the Armory being completely repainted and repairs being made throughout the entire structure. No longer the drab building it once was; the armory now possesses a cheerfulness and brightness that merits a hearty “well-done” from all personnel.

The Second Battalion —

Here we are back from field training. Listening to the enlisted personnel, it was a huge success, and the two weeks would have been better if the fine, pulverized

particles of earth, dust to you, weren't flying so much. All in all, it was OK. The units of the battalion are preparing for the annual technical inspections and the ultimate IG. Hq & Hq Co and Co F were fortunate to have their office equipment painted by the CFMS, and between now and the IG, there'll be more painting and cleaning up.

The word has been passed on. Recruit more men. There have been so many men lost through enlistment in the RA, that the “Wheels” got together for a solution to the problem. We can't reveal what it is; however, listening to the CO of Hq & Hq Co 2d Bn, 1st Lt Paul K. Nakamura, they have the answer and it should work.

Em enlisting in the RA are as follows: From Hq & Hq Co 2d Bn — Soichi Mizuba, Roy Itamura and Ronald Odo; Fox Co — Haruo Moriwaki, George De Rego and Tsunekazu Kawai; Easy Co — Kamaka Smith, Wakatsu Teramoto, Masao Toma, Larry Miyamoto, William Muirhead and Rueben Publico; George Co — Alfred Abinosa, Leonado Bidal, Douglas Sakoda, Edward Taguchi, Saburo Sakaguchi and Thomas Cayetano. We sincerely hope that the training they have received in the respective units will be an asset to them.

2d Lt Alfredo Alipio received his Federal recognition and has been reassigned to Fox Company to replace 2d Lt Shigeyoshi Morita who recently moved to Honolulu and by now, should be a member of the 298th RCT.

The many preparations made for the annual summer encampment by all members of the Third Battalion contributed greatly to the success and manner in which the duration and completion of the two weeks training exercises were carried out and climaxed. The combinations of high spirit, ability to perform duties as required and the sincere devotion applied to the accomplishing of these duties as a team has once again proven the proficiency of the battalion and can be considered as being the major factor in the completion of a successful camp.

Our attendance percentage was not too far from perfect . . . 100% for officers and warrant officers and 98.6% for enlisted men. The high percentage of attendance was due mainly to the civilian employers who cooperated wholeheartedly in granting military leaves to their respective employees who are members of this command.

Now that we are back in our home armories again, we are quite busy and concerned in getting our equipment back in top shape as part of the preparation for the forthcoming technical and IG inspections.

The Third Battalion presently has 2 enlisted men attending the OCS at Ft Benning, Ga. They are Sgt Joseph Mattos, Co L and Sgt Joseph Ugalde, Co M. Information received from them is that OCS is very educational, strict but not too tough for a good soldier to complete.

The 487th FA Bn says —

ALOHA! One way to get started with furnishing items of interest is to sound off — ALOHA! The aloha is for Captain Elroy W. Bohlin (and Mrs. Peggy Bohlin) who departed our shores for Olympia National Park, Clearwater, Washington. In behalf of Captain Bohlin (with his permission and his request to CWO Ignacio) I extend warmest ALOHA to all those of the Hawaii National Guard and the Hawaii Air National Guard with whom he came in contact and with whom he so enjoyed his tour of duty. Anyone from Hawaii getting around his neighborhood has a standing invitation to drop in and see the

Bohlins. They'd be very happy to have you stop in for a visit.

Of great interest to several lieutenants was the recent promotion of those who had served three years or more in grade as seconds. These persons are now firsts and proudly wear the insignia of rank. Best of luck, officers and gentlemen!

Use your equipment for training! Clean it up for inspection! The Tech Inspectors are coming! Use 'em again for more training! Clean 'em up again — ouch! The IG is around the corner! Wow! Nearly got lost in the vicious circle. But that's what everyone's doing right now. Yep, prepare, prepare, and more prepares. We know you'll come through again with fine ratings most everyone will be envious of. Again, best of luck to all and may the IG be a nice one.



By M/SGT. CHARLES AKINA

The softball elimination competition among the units of the Provisional Bn 299th RCT has been closed. Engineer Co played Tank Co on 14 July to a close 9-8 score with victory going to the Engineers. For the second game of the night Hq & Hq Co forfeited to Service Co. On 15 July Medical Co took on the Engrs for a 14-10, with the Engrs winning again. The second game between Tank and Svc was called off because of rain. July 21 Hq & Hq Co forfeited to Medical. Second game Engrs against Svc. The score 6-7 in favor of Svc Co, a game well earned. On 22 July Medics took on Svc with almost a shut-out for the Medics. The score 11-5 in favor of Medics. On 22 July the units stood as follows: Tied for 1st place, Engrs, Svc and Medics with three played, two won and one lost. Tank Co played 2, won 1 lost 1. Hq Co forfeited all.

In the 3d Bn 299th Inf, Co L of Kohala copped the championship with Co M of Laupahoehoe, as runners up.

The 1954 softball champs, Hq Detachment of Ft Ruger, are out to cop the title again, with Melvin Chan, Reuben Cockett, Calvin Fong, Richard Hiu, Daniel Kaloa, Nelson Kato, Richard Ono, Benjamin Pedro, James Sugai, Henry Yamanaka, Roland Yee, Arthur Whittington, Masao Abe and Coach Wilfred Shobu. H. T. Hayashi, Contractor, is sponsoring the team. The Detachment started off with a whacking 19-0 victory over the 120th Military Police. At this writing the Special Troop units stand as follows:

Teams	Won	Lost
Hq Detachment	1	
120th Military Police		1
120th Signal Support Company		1
199th Fighter Interceptor Sq	1	
613th Ordnance (DS)	None played at this writing	





## Ready on the Firing Line

By WOJG RALPH K. APO

### ALL SERVICE CAL 30 RIFLE TOURNAMENT

Taking nothing away from the Army, Marines, Army Reserve and the National Guard, Robert Squires of the Navy did prove to the pre-match favorites that a seaman has the pre-requisite for marksmanship competition. Posting a score of 239-16V in the individual grand aggregate, Robert Squires walked off with top honors, winning the Governor's Trophy as well as the All Service Trophy. Squires also placed first in the Rapid Fire Sitting with a score of 50-6V. Last year's winner at this stage was Sgt Edward Apo with an 8V possible.

Following Squires in third place, Sgt Tom Oda fired a 235-14V and in fourth place, Sgt Manuel Sylva fired a 234-13V.

#### Class Winners: Stage 1 (200 yd standing)

1st SS Mitsuharu Murakami, Svc Co,  
298th Inf 44-2V

1st MM Manuel Mendonca,  
613th Ord Co 47-1V

#### Stage 2 (200 yd sitting rapid)

1st SS Peter Sierra, Hq Co  
1st Bn, 299th Inf 49-5V

#### Stage 3 (300 yd prone rapid)

1st MM Paul Akamine,  
613th Ord Co 47-3V

#### Stage 4 (600 yd prone slow fire)

1st SS Isabelo Canida,  
Hv Mort Co, 299th Inf 93-5V

1st MM Manuel Mendonca,  
613th Ord Co 93-3V

#### Individual Grand Aggregate

1st Ex Manuel Sylva, Svc Co,  
298th Inf 234-13V

1st MM Manuel Mendonca,  
613th Ord Co 225-7V

2nd MM Simeon Armor,  
199th Ftr Sqdn 213-7V

#### Tyro Awards

3rd Kenneth Lee, 613th Ord Co 216-8V

5th James Matsukawa 215-6V

#### Team Match

1st Kaneohe Marines "Red" 1157-61V

2nd Hawaii National Guard "A" 1142-70V

3rd 4th Marines 1140-74V

4th Hawaii National Guard "B" 1127-58V

#### Members of HNG Team "A"

Tom Oda 233-13V

M. Sylva 224-13V

E. Yim 221-16V

O. Cummings 231-12V

G. Moniz 233-14V 1142-70V

### HAWAII NATIONAL GUARD RIFLE CHAMPS

Fired concurrently with the All Service Tournament, the HNG unit championship was won by Service Co, 298th Inf for the first time. 613th Ord Co were the defending champions for the past two years. It was the sole ambition of the members of the Service Co team to come home with the bacon.

#### 1st Place Service Co, 298th Inf

R. Apo	235-18V	
H. Puahi Jr	225-13V	
M. Sylva	224-13V	
H. Wood	219-14V	
B. Lee	218-5V	1121-63V

#### 2nd Place 613th Ord Co

A. Conti	230-13V	
E. Auwae	226-10V	
E. Yim	221-16V	
J. Viveiros	216-9V	
R. Fukuhara	212-10V	1105-58V

#### 3rd Place 199th Ftr Intep Sqdn

E. Apo	219-9V	
S. Heu	235-15V	
W. Smith	203-4V	
S. Amor	202-9V	
J. Sabey	200-5V	1059-42V

#### 4th Place 120th Sig Support Co

V. Peroff	216-6V	
D. Suzuki	207-7V	
J. Protacio	204-8V	
R. Lewis	184-3V	
T. Higa	174-7V	985-31V

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## HAWAII GUARDSMAN PIN-UP GIRL — AUGUST 1955



MISS HAWAII FOR 1955  
BARBARA MAMO VIEIRA

CAMERA HAWAII PHOTO

Hawaii's representative in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City is comely Barbara Mamo Vieira, 22-year-old cosmopolitan lovely who is of Hawaiian-Portuguese-Scotch-English-Irish-German descent.



## Chevrolet Leads in 1955!!

*Here are the facts and figures — to date*

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL
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Ford	155	132	280	242	262	251	185
Plymouth	126	152	208	158	177	185	181

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