

Hawaii Lightning News



Vol. 12, No. 6

25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii
Friday, January 21, 1965

Gen. William C. Westmoreland fires the first artillery round to be sent off by the 25th Inf. Div. artillery in a combat zone since the Korean War.

PLEIKU, VIET-NAM—The first round of artillery fired by a Tropic Lightning unit in a combat zone since Korea was sent off by the highest ranking American military leader in Viet-Nam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, during his recent tour of the 25th Inf. Div. 3rd Brigade area near Pleiku.

The grey-haired general landed in the brigade area by helicopter

When General Westmoreland stood next to the 105mm howitzer, one of the gunners held up the round the general was to fire. Inscribed on the round was "Aloha Charlie, 2nd Bn., 9th Arty, 'Mighty Ninth'."

Time Magazine's 1965 Man of the Year read the inscribed message aloud and then signed his name to the round to let the Viet Cong know who sent it.

After sending the round off, everyone in the area stood with their eyes cast in the direction of the tree-line target area. When the round hit, a spiral of green smoke rose from the impact point.

Pleased with the results of his firing, General Westmoreland was then presented to the troops of C Btry, 2/9th Arty, by Capt. John Oliver, battery commander.

The Viet-Nam commander told the soldiers of the "Mighty Ninth" that he was very happy to have them here, as well as the other men of the 3rd brigade.

"You men have a great reputation carried over from World War II and Korea and I am sure you will live up to it here in Viet-Nam," General Westmoreland told them.

"During my visits to Honolulu for conferences, my friends in the 25th Division would tell me that they felt kind of bad not being in this (war) over here. So when the need arose for troops in this area, I specifically asked for a brigade from the 25th Division to secure the Pleiku area.

"Now with you men here, I feel very secure," the general added.

"I kind of wish that the North Vietnamese would send a couple of PAVN divisions down here so you could chew them up," he closed.

With that, the general and his party went to the 1/35th Inf. command post where the American Forces in Viet-Nam commander met Lt. Col. Edward F. Callanan, the "Cacti Green" commander and the 1st Bn. staff.

When he arrived at the chopper pad, Colonel Stoutner presented the four star general with two fresh Hawaiian pineapples, hand-carried from Honolulu specifically for that purpose.

"Those are two of the largest pineapples I have ever seen," General Westmoreland stated, "thank you very much Colonel Stoutner."

Story by Sp5 Bill Blue

Photos by Sp5 Chris St. Amour and Pfc Dale Sutphin



Col. Everette A. Stoutner, commanding officer, 3rd Bde., presents two pineapples from Hawaii to General Westmoreland during the general's visit to the brigade.



Lt. Col. Edward F. Callanan (right, kneeling), commanding officer, 1st Bn., 35th Inf., hands the first promotion of the 3rd Bde in Viet-Nam to SSGt. Charles E. Norris.



General Westmoreland salutes the national colors and the 25th Inf. Div.'s 3rd Brigade flag during his visit to the brigade area near Pleiku. To General Westmoreland's left is Col. Everette A. Stoutner, the brigade commander.

with a three-helicopter escort. Col. Everette A. Stoutner, 3rd Bde commander, escorted the general throughout his tour.

After a brief meeting with the brigade staff, General Westmoreland and his party were escorted to the 2/9th Arty area where the general fired the first artillery round to be sent off by the 25th Inf. Div. artillery in Viet-Nam.

2nd Bn., 9th Arty- Mighty Ninth'



General Westmoreland autographs the first artillery round to be fired in a combat zone by Tropic Lightning artillery since the Korean War.



General Westmoreland talks to the men of C Btry, 2nd Bn., 9th Arty.

Kolekole Kapers

by Sp4 Vince Puchalski

A few brief weeks ago, those of you at Schofield Barracks, well, at least most of you here now, sat in your respective mess halls consuming shrimp a la cocktail, turkey, fruit cake, corn bread dressing, pumpkin pie, fresh fruit, i.e., Christmas dinner. So?

This plush meal was planned 18 months ago!

Miss Marion Bollman, 47, the U.S. Army subsistence center's dietitian in charge of menu planning said the meal was what YOU wanted.

Miss Bollman, who has been making up Army menus for six years said that the most important thing is to give you fighting men the holiday meal you are accustomed to. That's what she said.

What's the word for accustomed to? Tradition?

Miss Bollman said that the master menu, which she begins preparing 18 months in advance is now being used by the Army everywhere except in Europe. She estimated that her Christmas meals filled a half million stomachs.

It wasn't always that way.

Every year more and more overseas commands adopt the master menu, until now every Army installation in the Pacific is using it—including those in Viet-Nam.

How does she decide what you guys want?

Feedback!

She explains that every department that uses the menu sends back their criticisms of it. That's why this year's menu had one new item—corn bread dressing—and an increase in the fresh fruit allotment.

You asked for it!

* * * * *
The Greek Theatre Association is off to a flying start with their first presentation of the New Year.

The world's most famous pantomime artist, Marcel Marceau, will appear in three performances January 28 and 29 at HIC Concert Theatre, evenings at 8 p.m., with a matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

More than any living artist, Marceau has carved his name in the hearts of millions of spectators the world over, including Australia, Japan, South America, Europe, Russia and Africa.

Hawaii's military personnel attending the performance have a special treat in store with Marceau's immortal characterization of "Bip" the "Soldier"—a poignant portrayal of life and war in the service.

Military savings certificates good for all three performances are available at the 25th Inf. Div. information office in Bldg. 690.

* * * * *
To maintain a normal existence in this particular period of evolution requires most of us to develop a "mox-nix" attitude on such demonstrations as "Ban the Bomb" . . . "Ban the Church" . . . "Ban the State" . . . Ban this and Ban that.

A day hardly elapses in this vertigo age without one of the above bans being needlessly publicized by a particular segment of our society.

The latest ban to be exploited is justified and heeds a warning . . .

"Ban the Balls!" Ban the whaat?

Explanation: Various state departments of health have banned further sale of novelty drink cooling devices imported into this country from Hong Kong. Many of the "ice balls" were reported rolling into military circles.

Lab tests on the round plastic items disclosed that the water they contained is grossly contaminated.

The small, water-filled balls are produced in several different colors and are designed to be frozen and placed in drinks to cool them without dilution from melting ice.

All military exchanges are removing these "cool cubes" from their shelves—so said Army Times.

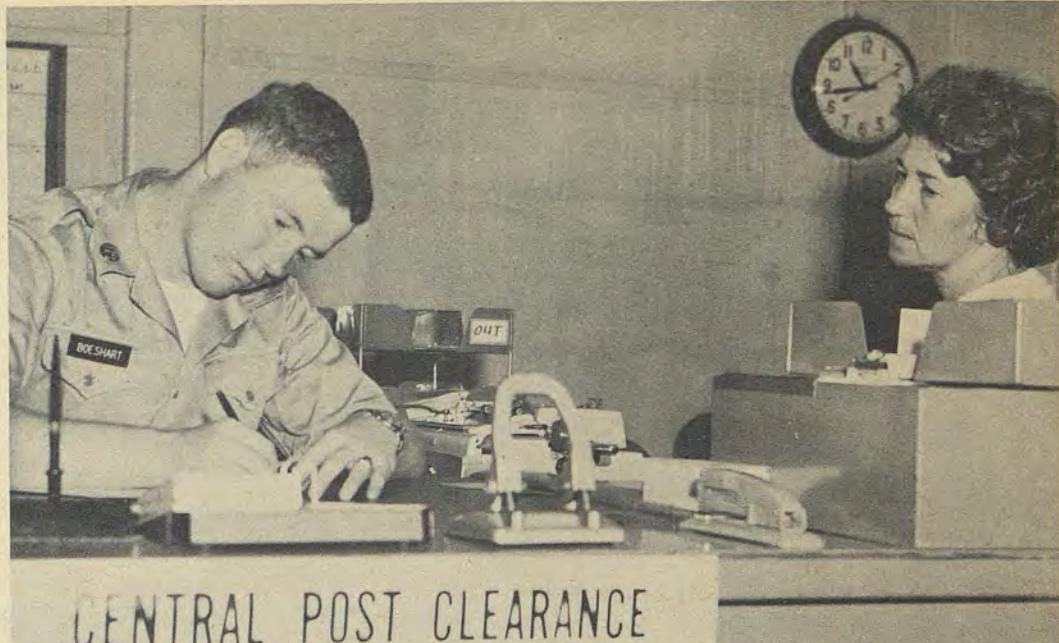
A check with the Public Health Service in Washington revealed that the PHS was not aware of any illness resulting from use of the sometimes leaky ice balls. Action toward banning sale or seeking withdrawal from the market of the plastic novelties is up to states or localities, the service indicated.

REMAINDER OF EVENTS FOR HONOLULU INTERNATIONAL CENTER AND WAIKIKI SHELL JANUARY 1966		
Jan. 21, 22	Polynesian Show—7:30 p.m.	Waikiki Shell
	Genoa Keawe	
Jan. 22	Narcissus Concert	Concert Theatre
	Honolulu Symphony Society	
Jan. 28, 29	Marcel Marceau—8 p.m.	Concert Theatre
	Greek Theatre Association	
Jan. 29	Beach Boys—8 p.m.	Arena
	Irving Granz	
Jan. 30	John Browning—Pianist	Concert Theatre
	Honolulu Symphony Society	

HAWAII LIGHTNING NEWS

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CENTRAL POST CLEARANCE

PHOTOS BY PARDUE

Pvt. Larry Boeshart assists Mrs. Ethel L. Smith at the Central Clearance Post of the USARHAW Dependent Processing Center.

Div/USARHAW Assist in Dependent Travel

Dear Sir:

My husband has been ordered to Southeast Asia and I expect to return to the mainland shortly. Can you please explain what assistance I'll re-

ceive once I reach the West Coast?

An Army Wife

Before I answer your question allow me to remind you



Dependents wait to begin processing at the Personal Property Section.



Sgt. Harland Johnson helps Mrs. Holly Estep register at the USARHAW Dependent Processing Center at Schofield Barracks.

BULLETIN

Tropic Lightning replacements numbering more than 750 from 13 training centers throughout the United States, will arrive from Oakland tomorrow.

that regardless of whether you live on or off-post, are command or non-command sponsored you must clear through the Community Service Center, Bldg. 359, next to the PX Annex prior to leaving for CONUS or other off-island destinations. This is very important.

There is certain information they must give you, certain checks to be made to insure that you have necessary identification, medical procedures, mail rerouting and the like. These are important items that will give reassurance to your husband that you are being taken care of.

Now to your question. Upon traveling to the mainland you will, in all probability, land at one of three CONUS locations enroute to your destination.

To assist you in your onward travel to your home, the 25th Division/USARHAW has teams located at Oakland Army Base, Travis Air Force Base and San Francisco International Airport.

Their purpose is to insure that you and your family are moved smoothly onward in your journey by providing:

Individual escorts to guide and assist with processing, baggage handling personnel, commercial air or surface reservations, financial aid through Army Emergency Relief or Armed Forces Relief and medical service.

Red Cross assistance will include one long distance phone call within CONUS, qualified personnel to assist with small children, motor service for local emergency shopping and coffee and milk for dependents.

Temporary overnight accommodations in the San Francisco area are available at the guest house or in commercial hotels.

Transportation from port of entry to outbound commercial terminal—also to and from overnight accommodations when required.

Telephone numbers of the liaison officers are: Oakland Army Terminal: 893-4100, Extension 2561, 2562 and 2563. At Travis Air Force Base: 707-438, Extension 2074, 2197 during duty hours; Extension 3351 non-duty hours.

From this you can readily see that the U.S. Army is prepared to take care of you, both before you leave Hawaii and upon your arrival in California.

The Editor

NEW OREGON SINGERS



Lt. Col. George Cahill congratulates.

Tanned and relaxed after a hectic holiday season tour of Hawaii, Bruce Kelly and the new Oregon Singers returned to Portland with pineapples, leis and other souvenirs of sunland.

"The war in Viet-Nam is a very real thing there. After all, it's the staging area for the Southeast Asia theater."

Bruce Kelly was talking about Hawaii. He and the New Oregon Singers returned to the state of Oregon recently from a 10-day goodwill concert tour in the 50th State.

Kelly and group played and sang at Schofield Barracks, Ft. DeRussy, Tripler Army Medical Center and at the second annual Rainbow Classic.

Kelly said, "We played for kids wounded only two days before in South Viet-Nam."

"At Tripler General Hospital in Honolulu we did an hour show for patients who could get to the auditorium, then took a bass fiddle and drums and 50 of the singers and trooped up and down the wards for another two hours."

"In one of those wards were eight boys who were riding in a truck near Saigon when they were ambushed. The driver and the man sitting beside him were shot and killed, and a grenade was thrown into the truck, killing three more. These eight boys were the survivors and they were a badly wounded lot."

"When we came to one ward, a fellow out in the hall said, 'There's a guy in here from Oregon.' I asked him where he was from in Oregon, and he said 'Hillsboro.'

"'Why, man!'" I said, "'we've got Miss Hillsboro herself right here.'"

Sure enough, Maureen Bassett, the current Miss Hillsboro, came swinging in and went over and planted a big kiss on the fellow's cheek.

"You should have seen his face light up," recalled Kelly.



Happy Cacti, Pfc Bill Keim.



The Wolfhounds' Best.



Garrison Performance.



Conroy Swingers.

*'Ambassadors
of
Song'*

Photos by Watkins



Division Museum Tour.



Questions and Answers**The War In Viet-Nam**

Q: Viet-Nam is a long distance from the United States. Just why is the United States involved in the fighting there?

A: The United States has crossed oceans before to help peoples fighting for their freedom and independence—in World War I, World War II, and in Korea. President Johnson, in reaffirming the pledges of Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy "to help defend this small and valiant nation," has stressed that American military forces are in South Viet-Nam because "the United States is determined to use its strength to help those who are defending themselves against terror and aggression."

Q: What is the basis for Communist claims that their aggression against South Viet-Nam is a "war of national liberation?"

A: For strategic and propaganda purposes, Communists attempt to disguise their aggressive activities against other countries as support for "national liberation movements." If such a movement exists, they seek to join and eventually to dominate it. And if an exploitable national revolutionary movement does not exist they endeavor to create one. The situation in Viet-Nam today is a classic illustration of what Communists actually have in mind when they pledge support for "national liberation movements" throughout the world. The Hanoi regime, in 1960, for example, deliberately created a mechanism called the "National Front for the Liberation of South Viet-Nam" as a cover for its aggression. Communists in Malaya and the Philippines attempted similar but unsuccessful "liberation" campaigns after

World War II. And Communist China claimed it was "liberating" Tibet when it invaded and conquered that nation in 1950.

Q: Why are North Viet-Nam and Communists blamed for the aggression in South Viet-Nam?

A: For the first years of the guerrilla fighting—it has been going on in varying degrees of intensity since the middle and late 1950s—Hanoi tried to make it look like a genuine insurrection. The guerrillas, including Communists from all parts of the country, were built around a hard core of trained insurgents who were directed to remain in South Viet-Nam after the country was divided, lead ostensibly normal lives, and await orders. The orders soon came, from Hanoi, and the aggression of North against South began. As the struggle went on, more and more evidence piled up, showing the involvement of Hanoi and Peiping: captured weapons made in Communist China; documents identifying units of the North Vietnamese army fighting with the guerrillas; letters found on captive Viet Cong telling how they had infiltrated into South Viet-Nam from the North. Hanoi now takes full responsibility for the Viet Cong; and the Chinese Communists, although not officially connected with the war, talk very much like partners in it.

Q: Has Hanoi acknowledged sending troops into South Viet-Nam?

A: Yes, except that they refer to their army units as "volunteers"—just as Communist China sent "volunteers" by the million to fight the U.N. forces in Korea.

Wives' Driving Course Still Open

As part of the Dependents Assistance Program, a free driver's training course is being offered for the wives of 25th Inf. Div. personnel who do not know how to drive, or wives wishing to improve their driving skills.

The course, under the direction of the USARHAW Safety Director and 25th Inf. Div. Safety Officer, began Monday at the Schofield Barracks Motor Pool, across from Quad B on Foote Ave. but will still accept registrants.

The five week course, meets

Sharp Increase In Jan. E-4 Promotions

Army enlisted promotions for the Tropic Lightning Division during January total 593, including a sharp increase within the E-4 quota.

The January allocations include 119 to E-5 (an increase of 48 over December, 1965), 447 to E-4 and three to E-9 slots.

The chart below shows the number of allocations for the months of January and December.

	E-4	E-5	E-6	E-7	E-8	E-9
DECEMBER 1965	268	71	66	20	10	0
JANUARY 1966	447	119	9	8	7	3

well as practical driving exercises for beginners and those who desire to improve their driving.

MARS To Hold Annual Dinner

The Military Affiliate Radio System of the United States Army, Hawaii, better known as MARS, USARHAW, will hold its annual Installation Dinner on January 22, 1966, in the Tiki Room, of the Ft. Shafter Officers' Open Mess.

Guest of honor for the affair will be Mr. Ed Liscombe, acting chief of MARS from Washington, D.C.

Dinner tickets are \$4.00 per person and can be obtained by sending a request to the USARHAW Signal Officer, ATTN: MARS Director.

For further information call 65-9207, 65-9307, 65-0301.

Twenty-Seven Volunteers Capped During SB Red Cross Ceremony

Another class of Red Cross volunteers were capped in ceremonies held at the Schofield Barracks Officers' Open Mess, January 13.

The women, 27 in number, have been in training since October and have averaged as much as 30 hours of work in the Schofield Dispensary or as aids in the offices of Mr. Glenn Osika, Red Cross field director for the Schofield Bar-

racks area.

Mrs. Wesley Peel, on-post chairman of the volunteers, welcomed the graduates to the festivities, after which Mrs. Cornelius Lau, Dispensary chairman, expressed her thanks to the women for making this effort and followed with her official presentation of the class.

Maj. Angela Formanack and Capt. Ellen Shively, both of the Schofield Barracks Dispensary, gave the girls their pins and caps and Mr. Osika presented scrolls of certification to each of the proud new volunteers—all of whom are wives of officers and non-commissioned officers of the 25th Inf. Div. and USARHAW.

Lt. Col. Robert Gamble, 25th Inf. Div. surgeon, gave a short speech to the class in which he reminded the girls that their patients would depend on them for everything including, as he said, "the time it takes to listen to a problem." Colonel Gamble reminded the girls that the job was thankless in most cases except for the personal satisfaction that would be theirs in helping those in need.

Colonel Revel explained that the stopovers are for refueling and servicing of the aircraft to enable them to have a quick turn around time in the combat area. While at Pleiku, the aircraft engines are kept in operation during an average 25 minute ground time.

Colonel Revel is assigned to MAC's 22nd Air Transport Squadron.

The Air Force's C-133 jet turbo-prop and the C-141 jet transport are the primary aircraft being used in "Operation Blue Light."

These aircraft are backed up by C-124 Globemaster and C-130 Hercules transports.

More than 26 aircraft are in-

2nd Bde Moves To Viet-Nam

The 2nd Bde Task Force of the Tropic Lightning Division has landed at the South China Sea port of Vung Tau, Republic of Viet-Nam.

The soldiers, who departed from Oahu aboard the USNS Gordon and the USNS Walker on January 3, are the second 4,000-man contingent from the 25th Inf. Div. to enter the fighting in South Viet-Nam.

Commanded by Col. Lynnwood M. Johnson Jr., the brigade is not new to combat, having earned four battle streamers in military campaigns since it was organized in 1917.

The brigade consists of the 1st and 2nd Bns., 27th Inf. ("Wolfhounds"); 1st Bn. (Mechanized), 5th Inf. ("Bobcats"); 1st Bn., 8th Arty ("Automatic Eight"); A Trp., 3rd Sqdn., 4th U.S. Cav. ("MacKenzie's Raiders"); B Co., 65th Engr. Bn., ("First In, Last Out"); the 2nd Provisional Support Bn. and teams from the 25th MID and 125th Sig. Bn.

The arrival of the 2nd Bde Task Force marks the third unit from the 25th Division to enter the Viet-Nam conflict. C Co., 65th Engr. Bn., was sent to the Viet-Nam central lowlands last August by ship, while the division's 3rd Brigade arrived at the central highlands village of Pleiku December 29, after a 20-hour, record-breaking airlift from Hawaii.



PHOTO BY PARDUE
CAPPING CEREMONY—Army Maj. Angela Formanack pins Earline Hull at a ceremony inducting trainees into Red Cross volunteers program.

Friendship Program For Ravaged Country

"Opposite the sun lies a red and yellow rainbow forming a bridge of hope and thoughts of happiness, of peace and well-being..." Anon.

Now the touch of the rainbow is being extended from Hawaii to Viet-Nam as a bridge of friendship through a new program initiated by Maj. Gen. Fred C. Weyand and the

soldiers of the 25th Inf. Div. TROPIC LIGHTNING HELPING HAND is the name of this special friendship program to obtain material for use in civic action operations in Viet-Nam.

Elements of the 25th Inf. Div., recently deployed to Viet-Nam with the primary mission of destroying Viet Cong in combat, but Division head-

quarters here in Hawaii are aware of how humanitarian acts can also fight communism as well as save lives in Viet-Nam.

Civic action projects have a far-reaching effect.

In the Republic of Viet-Nam, organizations of the 25th Inf. Div. have civic action and community relations missions in the hamlets and villages in their assigned areas of interest.

Projects covering such fields as education, training, public works, agriculture, transportation, communication, health and sanitation are contributing to the economic and social development of the country and its people.

TROPIC LIGHTNING HELP-

ING HAND is attempting to reach all military communities as well as civilian communities.

Material with a civic action potential, that are in good repair and which will have a useful utilization life, are now

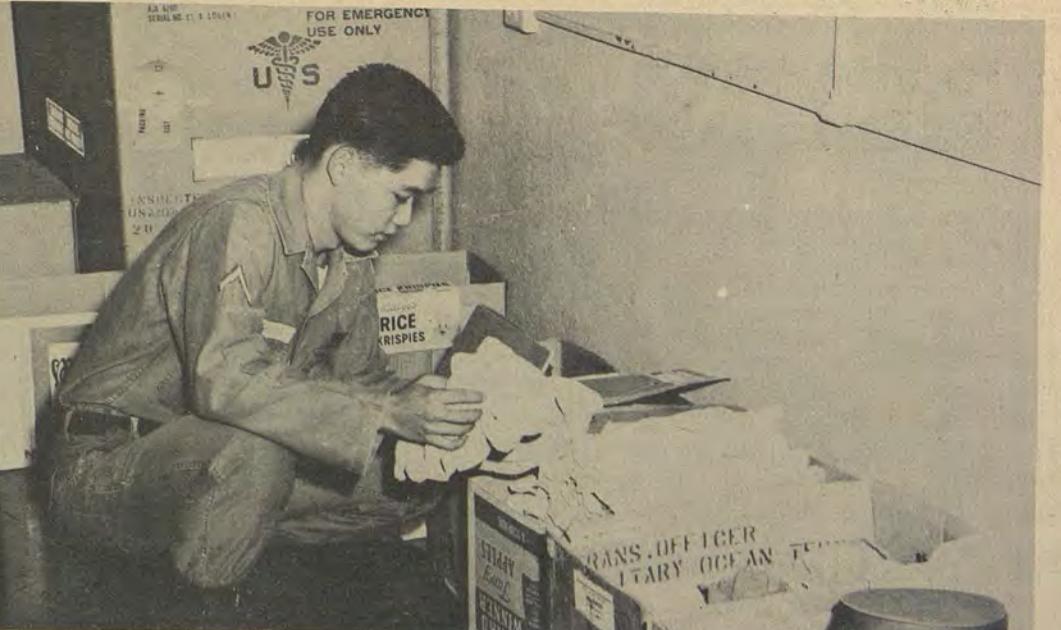


PHOTO BY PARDUE
FOR FRIENDSHIP PROGRAM—Pfc Ronald Kitagawa, HHC, 25th Inf. Div., sorts material received at Division Headquarters for use in the TROPIC LIGHTNING HELPING HAND.

**Sunday Services****SUNDAY
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS****PROTESTANT**

TIME	CHAPEL
9 a.m.	T
9:30 a.m.	K
10 a.m.	L-3
11 a.m.	Ch Center

CATHOLIC

8 a.m.	Ch Center
9:30 a.m.	Ch Center
10 a.m.	T
11 a.m.	L-3
12:30 p.m.	Ch Center

JEWISH

Friday, 8 p.m. Aloha Chapel
Pearl Harbor

For further information call 65-9207, 65-9307, 65-0301.

'Operation Blue Light' Moves Tropic Lightning

Reprinted from The Air Division Advisor (RVN) January 7, 1966.

The Air Force's "Operation Blue Light," a massive airlift of elements of the Army's 3rd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division from Hawaii, is now beginning its second week.

Military Airlift Command (MAC), formerly known as the Military Air Transport Service (MATS), is carrying out the airlift of some 3,000 soldiers and 3,200 tons of cargo.

This troop airlift, the longest in war times, began Dec. 24, when an advanced party of more than 100 members of the 3rd Brigade and 103 tons of equipment arrived at the Pleiku air base in the central

mountain region, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

Air Force Lt. Col. Russell J. Revel of 109 W. 18th St., Hutchinson, Kan., MAC airlift commander here, supervised the unloading of nearly 50 tons of vehicles and 75 troops from the planes landed.

Colonel Revel is assigned to MAC's 22nd Air Transport Squadron.

The Air Force's C-133 jet turbo-prop and the C-141 jet transport are the primary aircraft being used in "Operation Blue Light."

These aircraft are backed up by C-124 Globemaster and C-130 Hercules transports.

More than 26 aircraft are in-

volved in the operation.

Throughout the airlift, a C-133 will be landing at Pleiku nearly every four hours, while the C-141 will touch down about every 10 hours.

Flying more than 6,000 miles across the Pacific from Hickam AFB, Hawaii, all airlift crews make two stops enroute to Pleiku. The first stop for both the C-133 and C-141 crews is Wake Island.

From that stopover, the C-133 crews go to Kadema AB, Okinawa, and the C-141 crews fly to Clark AFB, Philippine Islands. The flight time, including the stopovers, is about 30 hours for the C-133 crews and 18 hours for the C-141 crews.

Some 270 men from MAC units are directly involved in "Operation Blue Light." Also there are about 80 men from other major commands participating in the airlift. Most of the airlift command men and aircraft come from units in MAC's Western Transport Air Force (WESTAF) with backup support provided by the Eastern Transport Air Force (EASTAF).

Colonel Revel explained that the stopovers are for refueling and servicing of the aircraft to enable them to have a quick turn around time in the combat area. While at Pleiku, the aircraft engines are kept in operation during an average 25 minute ground time.

After touring the administrative offices he inspected the construction of prefabricated wooden tent frames and witnessed the firing of the 105mm howitzers.

After the noon meal, Colonel Irwin flew as an observer on a gun ship mission and attended a briefing at the Blue Light Command Post which has been responsible for the transport of the 3rd Bde to Pleiku.

The 61st Military Air Lift Wing, MAC, was previously the 1502nd Air Transport Wing, renamed January 1, 1966.



2nd Bde movement begins early at Schofield Barracks . . .



to the staging area at dockside.



Equipment is carefully loaded . . .



as generals confer.

Host of Stars To Viet-Nam Via Television

American television for U.S. forces in the Republic of Viet-Nam will debut with a live broadcast from Saigon today.

Service personnel within a 150-mile radius are expected to have clear reception of a ground ceremony taking place in Saigon to commemorate the event. A specially-equipped Navy aircraft is scheduled to fly over the city as an airborne relay station.

Approximately 800 television sets have been shipped from the U.S. for an early January arrival in Saigon. They will be stocked in service exchanges for troop purchase. Appropriated funds may also be used to provide sets for unit gathering places such as day rooms and service clubs.

Plans call for eight ground stations in RVN. The first is to be activated in Saigon in April. Others are scheduled for Da Nang and Qui Nhon, July 1; Nha Trang and Can Tho, Oct. 1; Dan Me Thout and Quang Ngai, Jan. 1, 1967 and Plei Ku, April 1, 1967.

When the stations are operational they will each program about 55 hours weekly.

'Snake Water' at Carter Library

Roskam, Edwin
MacDonald, Ross
Eastwood, James
Robertson, L. M.
Hill, Weldon
Christopher, John
Williams, Alan

Aspden, George

Dickinson, Emily
Young, Crawford
Heaps, Willard Allison

Fea, Kenneth Hugh

Ruchlis, Hyman

Lovejoy, Bahija
Renault, Mary
Talley, Naomi

Wohlrabe, Raymond A.
Valens, Evans G.
Beiser, Germaine

FICTION
THE ALLEN
BLACK MONEY
THE CHINESE VISITOR
FREDERIKA AND THE CONVICT
RAFE
THE RAGGED EDGE
SNAKE WATER
NON-FICTION
MODEL MAKING IN PAPER, CARD-
BOARD, AND METAL
POEMS
POLITICS IN THE CONGO
THE WALL OF SHAME
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
ASTRONOMY AND BEGINNING ASTRO-
PHYSICS
DISCOVERING SCIENTIFIC METHOD
WITH SCIENCE PUZZLE PICTURES
THE LAND THE PEOPLE OF IRAQ
THE LION IN THE GATEWAY
MEDALS FOR BRAVE MEN
METALS
THE NUMBER OF THINGS
THE STORY OF THE EARTH'S MAG-
NETIC FIELD

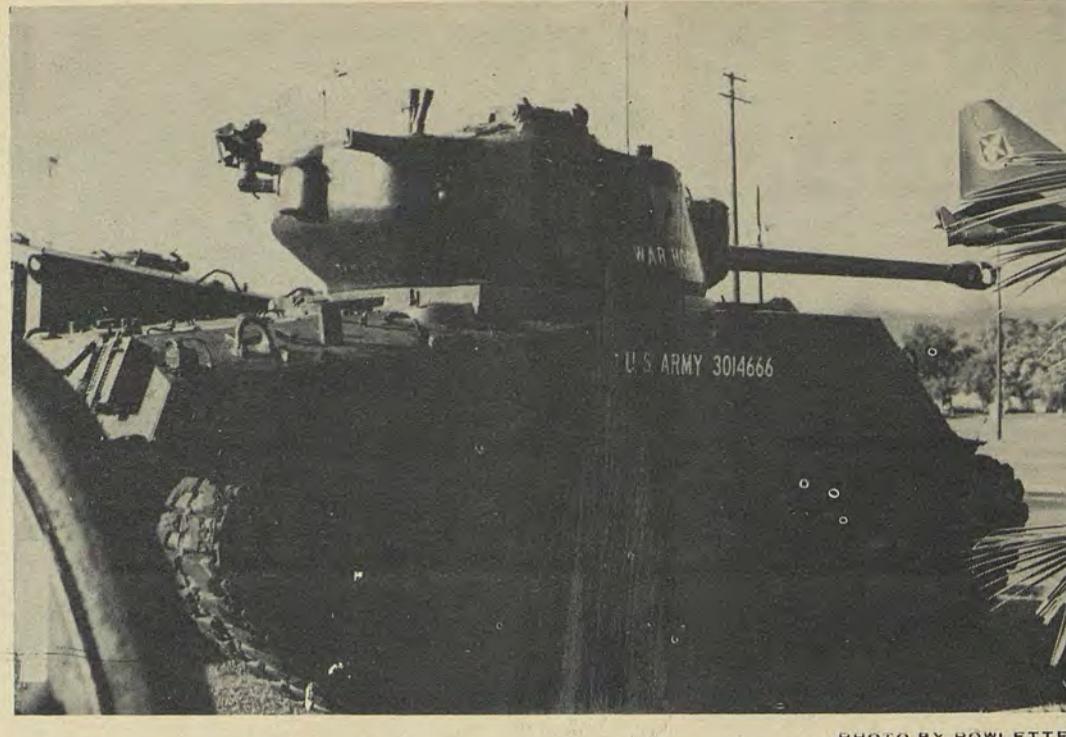


PHOTO BY ROWLETTE

Div. Museum New Home of 'Black Horse'

Seen a "War Horse" lately? The answer can be found in front of the Tropic Lightning Division's Museum.

The "War Horse," as it is called by the 1/69th Armor's "Black Panthers" is the last of a proud line of M-4 Medium tanks that fought gallantly in all theaters during World War II and the Korean War.

The tank was originally presented by D Co., 3rd Medium Tank Bn., 69th Armor on Organization Day, July 31, 1961 to the 1/69th.

The legend of the "War Horse" is as it is known today is the last M4A3E8 tank to serve the Armor Forces of the United States in the Pacific.

The legend now rests in front of the Museum.

What's Showing at the Movies

M - Mature; MYP - Mature, Young People; F - Family.

SCHOFIELD No. 1
(Features: 6 & 8:15 p.m. daily
Sat. and Sun., 2, 6 & 8:15 p.m.
Sat. Midnite - 11 p.m.)

TONIGHT - "Where the Spies Are" (M) David Niven, Francoise Dorleac.

TOMORROW - "Die, Monster, Die"

(MYP) Boris Karloff, Nick Adams.

TOMORROW MIDNITE - "The Reward" (MYP) Max Von Sydow, Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "The Reward" (MYP) Max Von Sydow, Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

TUESDAY - "Marnie" (M) Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery.

WEDNESDAY - "Mickey One" (MYP) Franckton Tone, Hurt Hatfield.

THURSDAY - "Father Goose" (F) Cary Grant, Leslie Caron.

SCHOFIELD No. 2

(Features: 7:30 p.m. daily)

TONIGHT - "Love and Kisses" (F) Rick Nelson, Jack Kelly.

TOMORROW - "The New Interns" (M) Michael Callan, Stefanie Powers.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "Where the Spies Are" (M) David Niven, Francoise Dorleac.

TUESDAY - "Die, Monster, Die" (MYP) Boris Karloff, Nick Adams.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY - "The Reward" (MYP) Max Von Sydow, Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

SCHOFIELD No. 4

(Features: 7 p.m. daily)

TONIGHT - "Dr. Strangelove" (M) Peter Sellers, George C. Scott.

TOMORROW - "Pinocchio in Outer Space" (F) Animated Feature.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "Do Not Disturb" (MYP) Doris Day, Rod Taylor.

TUESDAY - "Love and Kisses" (F) Rick Nelson, Jack Kelly.

WEDNESDAY - "The New Interns" (M) Michael Callan, Stefanie Powers.

THURSDAY - "Where the Spies Are" (M) David Niven, Francoise Dorleac.

WHEELER

(Features: 7 p.m. daily)

TONIGHT - "Return From the Ashes" (M) Maximilian Schell, Samantha Eggar.

TOMORROW - "Taxi to Tobruk" (MYP) Charles Aznavour, Hardy Kruger.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "Dr. Strangelove" (M) Peter Sellers, George C. Scott.

TUESDAY - "Pinocchio in Outer Space" (F) Animated Feature.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY - "Do Not Disturb" (MYP) Doris Day, Rod Taylor.

FT. SHAFTER

(Features: Mon.-Fri., 7 p.m.;

Sat. and Sun., 6 & 8 p.m.;

Sun. Matinee, 2 p.m.)

TONIGHT - "Ski Party" (MYP)

Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley.

TOMORROW - "Billie" (F) Patty Duke, Jim Backus.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "Sands of Kalahari" (M) Stuart Whitman, Stanley Baker.

TUESDAY - "I'd Rather be Rich" (MYP) Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet.

WEDNESDAY - "A Swingin' Sum-

mer" (MYP) William Wellman Jr., Quinn O'Hara.

THURSDAY - "A Hard Day's Night" (F) The Beatles.

FT. DERUSSY

(Features: 7 p.m. daily)

TONIGHT - "Gunfighters of Casa Grande" (M) Alec Nicol, Jorge Mis-

tral.

TOMORROW - "The List of Adrian Messenger" (F) George C. Scott, Kirk Douglas.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "Ski Party" (MYP) Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley.

TUESDAY - "Billie" (F) Patty Duke, Jim Backus.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY - "Sands of Kalahari" (M) Stuart Whitman, Stanley Baker.

Care of 'Baby Teeth' Necessary To Proper Growth of Permanent

This is the third in a series of six articles on dental health published by the Hawaii Lightning News in cooperation with the Schofield Barracks Dental Clinic in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, February 6-12.

When my son was four, one of his cuspids was knocked out. Since we know this was a baby tooth, we didn't worry about it. Now, he's seven and his permanent tooth is coming in crooked. Our dentist said he will have to wear a band to straighten out his tooth. He also said that this may not have happened if I had brought Billy to see him when the tooth was lost. Is this true?

Unfortunately, this is one of the most common misconceptions about primary or "baby" teeth—that they are not permanent and therefore we don't have to worry about them.

Too often, parents neglect primary teeth. When decay appears, or a tooth is lost, they ignore it, knowing that eventually the permanent teeth will come in. What they fail to understand is that one of the prime functions of first teeth is to maintain proper space for the permanent teeth. If any one of the first teeth is lost, because of decay or an accident, the neighboring teeth may start to shift into the empty space. Thus, when the permanent tooth erupts, it is forced out of its proper position. I suggest you read the next letter and reply to see what action you should have taken when the cuspid was lost.

My son lost a tooth recently in a neighborhood football game. Our dentist told me he might have been able to reimplant the tooth if I had brought my son and the tooth to him immediately after the accident. Can this be done, and if so, how?

First, your child should have been wearing a mouth protector to guard against just such an accident. This protection is required by many high schools and colleges in the country. Basically, a mouth protector is a device that fits over the teeth, protecting them from hard knocks and sudden impacts to the jaw. I suggest you talk to your family dentist about getting a mouth protector for your child.

Now, to your question. Yes, the tooth might have been reimplanted, depending upon the condition of the tooth when it was lost. If the wound caused by the tooth loss is clean and the gum is uninjured, the tooth can be replaced in its original socket, and there is a good chance it can be restored to normal function. If this is not feasible, the dentist will construct some type of space maintainer, or bridge, to keep the neighboring teeth in proper alignment. If it is a deciduous tooth, the maintainer will assure the permanent tooth a straight entrance into the space.

What should you do when your child loses a tooth? First, wrap the tooth in a wet towel or place it in water. Don't attempt to clean the tooth or you may remove vital tissue. Then, take the tooth and your child to the dentist. The earlier the dentist is able to treat the child, the greater the chance of complete success.



FIRST FAMILY—Posing beside the landmark which identifies their "home" are the "first" members of the UNICOM/STARCOM Project Manager's Pacific Field Office "family" at Schofield Barracks. Attired in the various garb usually encountered in Hawaii are, (l to r) Lt. Col. Donald P. Rush (Chief), Mr. William L. Williams, Mrs. Louise Yue, Mrs. Marion Rushton, Maj. Payton R. McDonald and Mr. Anthony J. Baldassari (Mrs. Elizabeth Reinicke was not present for the occasion). The U.S. PFO represents the UNICOM/STARCOM Project Manager, Ft. Monmouth, in his responsibilities for assigned Strategic Army Communications projects throughout the Pacific, Far East and South East Asia areas.

Army Teammates Now Rivals As HS Wrestling Coaches

by Pfc John Harrold

When the wrestlers of Waialua and Leilehua met Tuesday afternoon it brought together three ex-teammates on the Army wrestling team, but this time as rivals.

Blair Hoover, Ron McCalla and Courtney Fritts all wrestled for the past two years for Lt. Col. Felix Salvador on



TAKE DOWN—Bob Chance of Leilehua lifts Pat Joao of Waialua on his way to decisioning him in dual meet Tuesday.

the Army wrestling team, but Tuesday they met as coaches of the rival teams.

Hoover, who wrestled in the 171 pound class, is coach of the Waialua team while Fritts and McCalla share the responsibility at Leilehua.

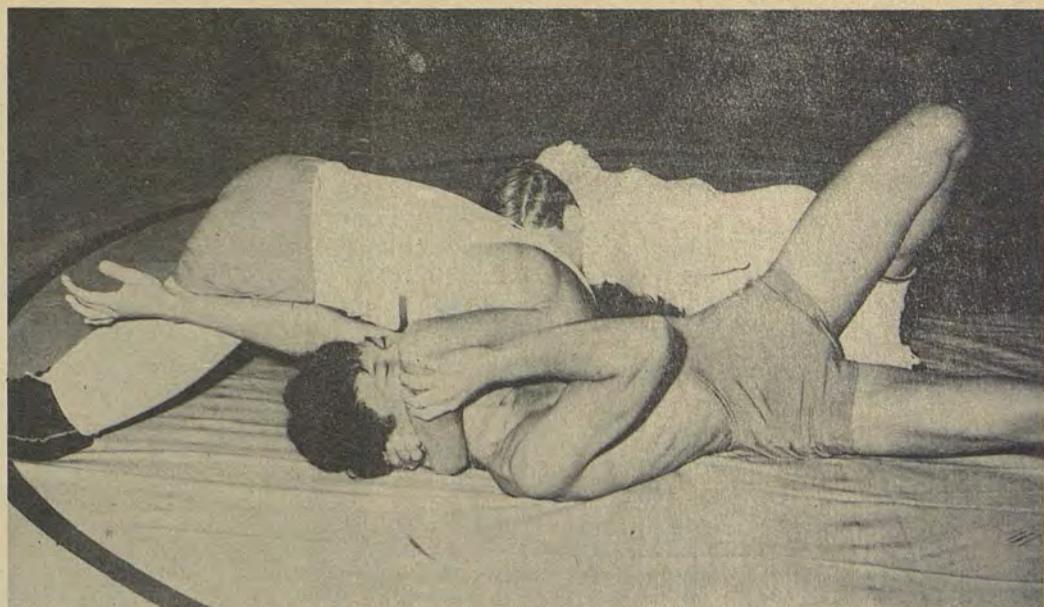
The coaches who give over 20 hours a week of their own time, have all been wrestling for the past six to ten years and do it because they love the sport.

Fritts and McCalla have one of the most enviable records around. In their first year coaching, 1963-64 season—they compiled a 7-1 meet record while last year the team was undefeated and were unofficial State AAU champions.

This year the team with only three returning members from last year's championship squad, their 23-match winning streak was broken, but Fritts said, "Although we don't have the team we had last year, the boys are coming along fast and we expect to give everyone a tough battle."

Hoover, although not having as much success at the smaller Waialua, still has hopes of some of his boys coming through in the AAU championships in February.

The native of Corning, New



PINNED—Bernard Estores of Waialua pins Joe Tabien of Leilehua for one of Waialua's two wins of the match.

York, Hoover said, "Helping these boys gives me a great deal of satisfaction as well as giving me some valuable experience."

The set-up of Army personnel coaching local high schools came about through the efforts of "Mr. Wrestling of Hawaii," Colonel Salvador.

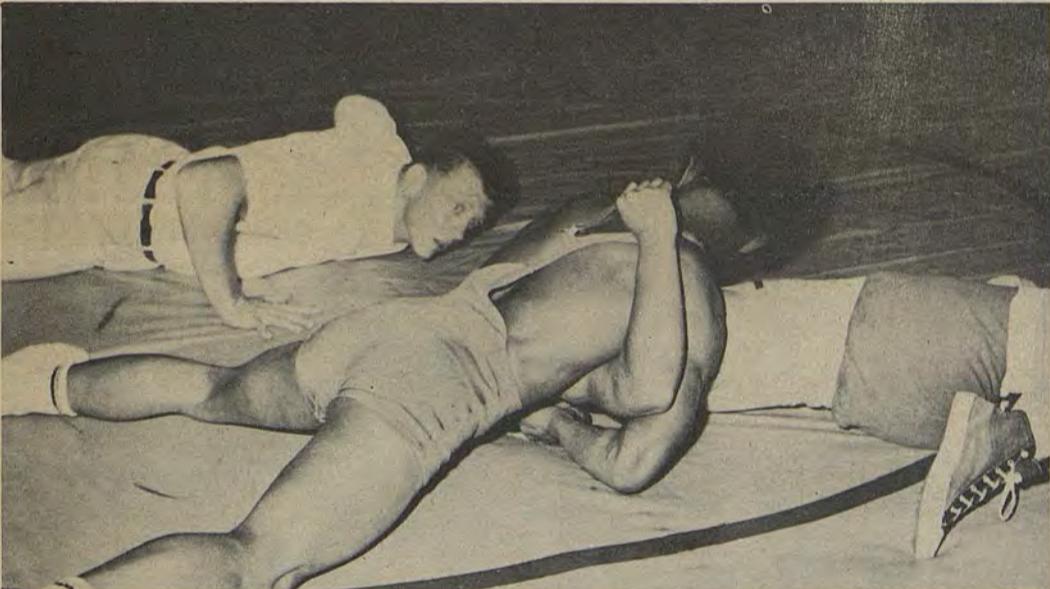
Colonel Salvador visited various schools and urged the athletic directors to implement a wrestling program and then got members of his team to

coach the newly founded teams.

One veteran observer of wrestling in Hawaii said of Colonel Salvador, "He has done more for the sport (wrestling) in Hawaii than anyone I know of."

So if you attend one of the many high school wrestling meets on the Island, don't be surprised to see some fellow members of the Tropic Lightning Division coaching one of the teams.

Photos by Rowlette



CLOSE OBSERVATION—Coach Blair Hoover of Waialua, who also helps referee some matches, gets good position to observe action in Waialua-Leilehua match.

Redlanders Prepare For Marines As Movers, Admirals 'Hit The Dust'

The Army Redlanders defeated the Pearl Harbor Admirals and the Island Movers for the fourth straight time this season to set the stage for their showdown game with the Hawaii Marines. (see page 8)

In the Movers game January 13 at Palama, the Army five went over the century mark for

the third game in succession defeating the outmanned Movers 101-72.

Terry Dischinger, playing only 25 minutes, and Dean Keeton led the Army scoring with 29 and 22 points respectively.

Saturday night at Bloch Arena the Redlanders rolled

to an easy 90-61 win behind a superb shooting performance by Dischinger. He hit on 10 of 12 shots from the field and was 3 for 3 at the foul line, for a total of 23 points, playing only 20 minutes.

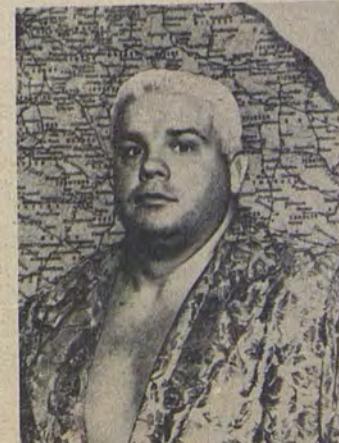


Terry Dischinger

LET'S GO—Steve Christianson gets a handshake and words of encouragement from Capt. Courtney Fritts before his match, which he won by pinning his opponent.

U.S. Heavyweight Champion To Appear at Conroy Bowl

the final bout of the evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.



"Ripper" Collins

BOX SCORES

ARMY (101)			ARMY (90)				
FG	FT	FTS	FG	FT	FTS		
Davis, H.	4	2-2	10	Davis, H.	1	2-1	3
Smith	5	4-3	13	Smith	3	0-0	6
Davis, P.	3	3-0	6	Davis, P.	0	1-0	1
Keeton	10	2-2	22	Keeton	11	3-3	25
Dischinger	12	6-5	29	Dischinger	10	3-3	23
Washington	1	0-0	4	Amos	3	1-0	6
Bankert	5	0-0	10	Washington	2	4-1	5
Woodruff	1	1-0	3	Woodruff	2	5-3	7
Kitchen	1	0-0	2	Bankert	2	2-1	5
Oliphant	1	4-3	5	Hanks	1	0-0	2
	43	22-15	101	Lowe	0	1-0	0
	37	25-16	90	Kitchen	1	2-1	3
			Oliphant	1	2-2	4	

Defeat Hawaii Marines 83-80

Redlanders Take Hoop Title

For 19 games and three months the Army Redlanders have been running up and down the basketball court on their way to a 17-2 record in the Hawaii Armed Forces Senior Invitational Basketball League, but Sunday night, when they took the floor against the Hawaii Marines, their past performances didn't mean a thing.

The Marines also had a 17-2 record in the league and were tied for the league lead with the Redlanders. This was the final game of the season for both clubs.

Playing before a highly partisan crowd of over 3,000, the Redlanders, led once again by the superb skills of Terry Dischinger, defeated the defending champion Marines 83-80 to win the league title for the first time.

With Dischinger playing one of the finest games of the season—34 points, 12 rebounds, seven assists and five steals—the Army five, after blowing an 18-point lead, fought back from two points

down to win by three points. The Redlanders controlled the tip for the seventeenth time in twenty games but missed on their first five shots as the Marines went ahead 2-0.

Then, with Dischinger hitting from the outside, the Redlanders tied the game at 4, 6, 8, 10, before going ahead on a fielder by Henry Davis, with 14:44 to go in the first half.

With the score standing at 19-16 in favor of the Army, the Redlanders ran off 17 points while the Marines could muster only two to take a commanding 36-18 lead, with 4:25 left in the half.

But the Marines, led by Joe Gatti, who canned 22 points for the night, closed to within eight at the half, 44-36.

In the Redlander spurt Dischinger picked up ten of the Army points, four of which "broke the Marine's backs."

On one play, Dischinger stole the ball, drove, full court, dunked it, and then came back to hit on a 35-foot jumper that the Marines could only shake their heads at in wonder.

Henry Davis shot. The ball whipped out to Steve Smith, who, at the top of the key, passed to Dischinger to set up a play. But the All-American was standing in the open, unguarded, and canned one of the longest shots of the year.

Led by Gatti, Carl Hunter and Bill Jeffries, the Marines finally caught up with Army at 53 all and 12:31 to go in the game.

For the next seven minutes the score was tied or the lead



THIEF—Steve Smith, with knee and ankle heavily taped because of injuries, leaps to steal a Marine pass as Henry Davis turns to help out.

LEAGUE STANDINGS (through Jan. 18)

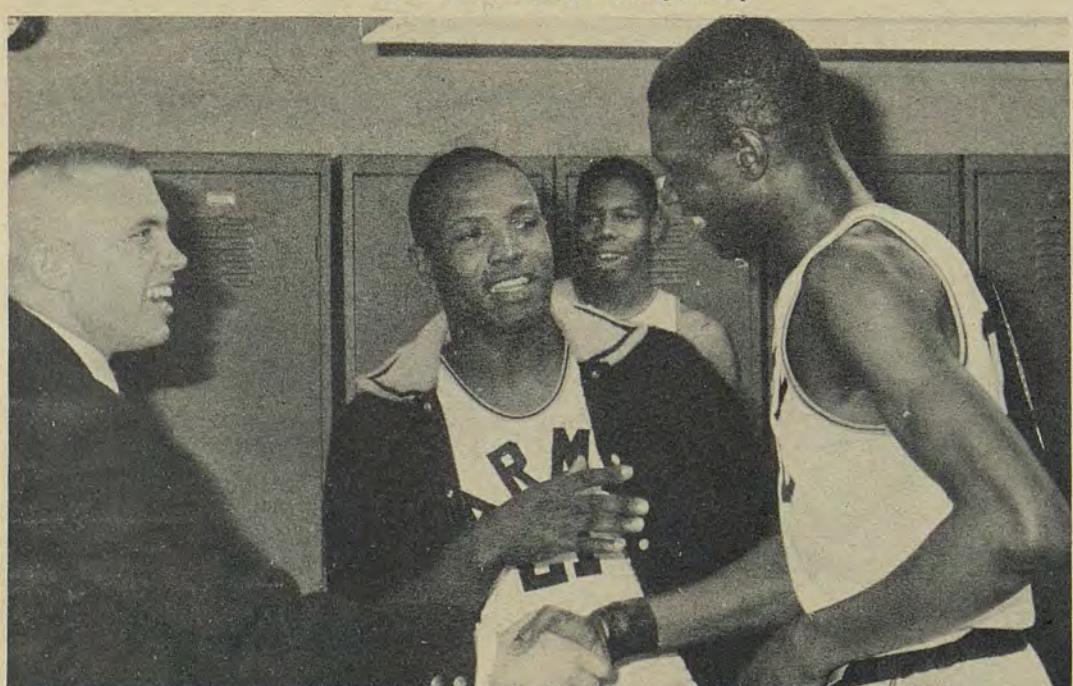
	W	L	GB
† * Army	18	2	---
† Marines	17	3	1
Pearl Harbor	8	10	9
Island Movers	6	12	11
SubPac	5	13	12
Air Force	3	15	14
* clinched title			
† finished season			

Redlanders Celebrate 'Best Feeling In World'

by Pfc John Harold

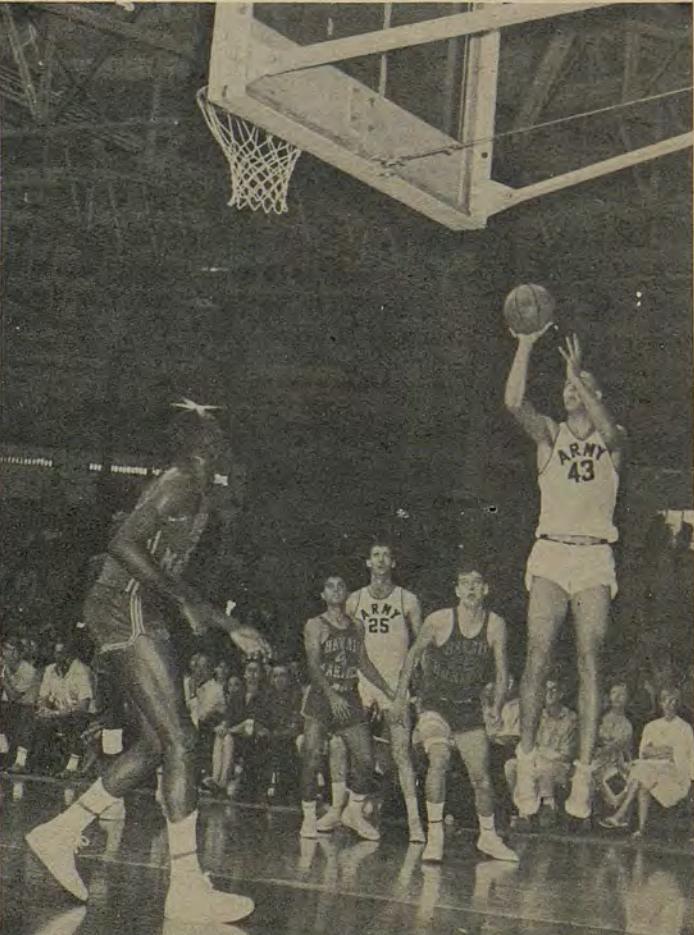
Henry Davis was showing Paul Davis how to rebound, Dave Bankert was telling Steve Smith about his "horizontal" jump shot while Terry Dischinger sat slumped in a chair drinking victory champagne.

This was part of the scene in the Army Redlander dressing room Sunday night after the Army quintet had defeated the Hawaii Marines 83-80 to win the Hawaii Armed Forces Senior Invitational Basketball League championship.



NICE GOING—Army coach Hugh Richardson, shakes Fred Washington's hand in dressing room after the Redlanders defeated the Marines 83-80 as reserve guard John Lowe looks on. Washington sank a free throw with 14 seconds remaining in the game to give the Army a three-point lead and seal the victory.

PHOTOS BY HOWARD



TWO A COMIN'—Terry Dischinger, who led the Army Redlanders to their first basketball title, goes up for two of his 34 points against the Marines at Conroy Bowl Sunday night.

changed hands 12 times before Dean Keeton hit on a 20-foot jumper from the corner to put the Redlanders in the lead for good.

Although the Marines tried desperately to catch up, Dischinger and Keeton scored eight of the Redlanders' last nine points to seal the win and the 1966 championship for

ARMY (83)	fg	ft	tps
Davis H.	6	0-1	12
Smith	3	2-4	8
Davis P.	1	0-0	2
Keeton	7	2-2	16
Dischinger	14	6-8	34
Washington	0	1-1	1
Bankert	3	4-4	10
	34	15-20	83

Victory is always sweet but in this case it was doubly so as the Redlanders not only won the championship, but they did it by beating the defending champions—their arch rivals...the Marines.

Paul Davis, who played on the Army team last year when they finished with a 10-10 record, said winning the championship was the "best feeling since my high school won the State championship." Guard Steve Smith was more philosophical about the victory saying simply, "Winning takes away the hurt of losing."

Coach Hugh Richardson, with a grin from ear to ear splitting his round face, said, "We gave them the outside shot but took away the middle blocking their drives."

Richardson went on to explain that in the two previous games with the Marines, the Army guards, when on defense, picked up the ball handler at mid-court while the forwards moved out to meet the opposing forwards, thus leaving the middle open. "But tonight we used a sagging man-to-man and closed up the middle on them," he said.

"When the officials made a bad call the boys came back and played that much harder, which also was a big factor in our winning," said Richardson.

It was very much in evidence as the "set" plays that had worked for the Marines in the earlier encounters were almost completely stopped.

The Redlanders did a fine job of stopping the Marines' All-League guard, Carl Hunter, holding him to just two points in the first half and 13 points for the game, but Joe Gatti, the other Marine guard, played one of his finest games of the year.

Scoring on driving lay-ups and 20-foot jumpers Gatti picked up 22 points and kept the game from being a run away. Coach Richardson had nothing but praise for Gatti saying, "he played one hellva game."

The man responsible for stopping Hunter was none other than Terry Dischinger, who when not leading a fast break, rebounding, scoring, intercepting passes and generally running the Redlander offense, kept him outside making him shoot from 20 to 25 feet away all night.

Dean (Garbage Man) Keeton said, "Winning is the best feeling in the world." While Dave Bankert said, "The three D's—Dischinger, Davis and defense—did the job."

After the game Dischinger slumped in a chair in the dressing room said flatly, "I'm tired."