

Hawaii Lightning News



Vol. 11, No. 27

25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii

Friday, October 1, 1965

25th Div. Celebrates 24th Today

Congratulatory Messages

As the "Tropic Lightning" Division prepares to celebrate its twenty-fourth anniversary on 1 October, I should like to extend the United States Army's heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

The 25th Infantry Division has compiled an enviable record in its 24 years of existence. Looking back on the magnificent achievements in World War II and Korea, I know you must be filled with a deep and justified sense of pride. From Guadalcanal to Luzon, and from the Pusan perimeter to the final days of Armistice in Korea, your division has made its shining mark in history.

Prepared today, as in the past, the "Tropic Lightning" Division stands as a powerful and effective force for freedom with a versatility to match its battle tested valor and skill.

It is a pleasure to join your fellow soldiers in expressing our pride in the 25th Infantry Division and our confidence that your performance in the future will add further luster to your proud heritage.

HAROLD K. JOHNSON
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

Today we celebrate the twenty-fourth anniversary of the 25th Infantry Division's activation. The Tropic Lightning Division was organized here in Hawaii on October 1, 1941 and it was here that the division fired the first shot by the United States Army in World War II.

Subsequently, the men of the 25th Infantry Division fought through the islands of South and Central Pacific; were among the first troops to occupy Japan, and less than five years later threw back the communist aggression against the Republic of Korea.

The splendid combat record of our Tropic Lightning Division is a lasting tribute to the ability and courage of the American fighting man.

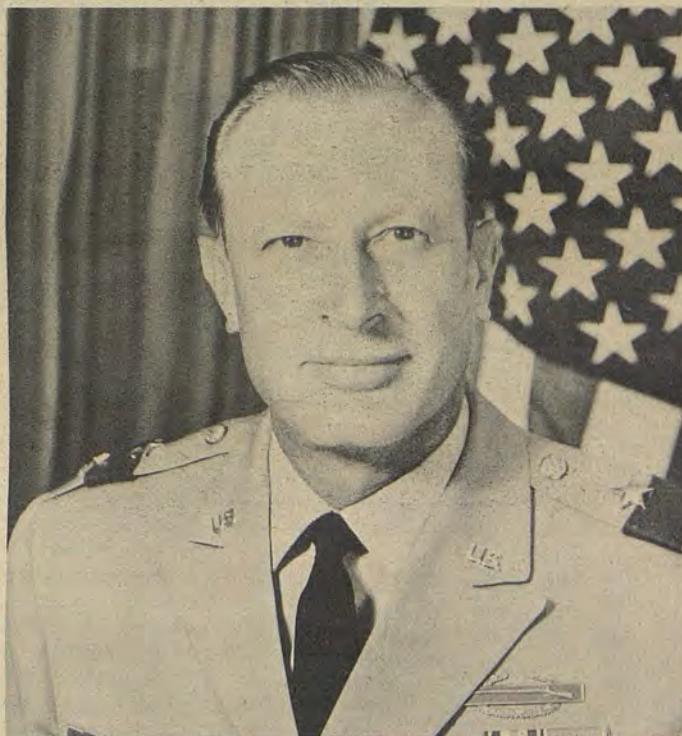
Today, as members of this same 25th Infantry Division, we are charged with a solemn obligation to those who preceded us that their courage and their sacrifices will not have been in vain. The heritage which they have passed to us must be preserved.

Our division has the mission of being ready to move anywhere, at anytime in the defense of freedom. Let us stand ready with confidence . . . let us wear the Tropic Lightning patch with pride . . . let us never forget those to whom we owe our freedom.

FRED C. WEYAND
Maj. Gen., United States Army
Commanding, 25th Inf. Div.



General Johnson



General Weyand

Activities, Ceremonies Set At Stoneman Field

The "Tropic Lightning" Division is celebrating its 24th "birthday" today with Organization Day ceremonies at Stoneman Field.

The public has been invited to attend the 9 a.m. opening ceremonies at which time Maj. Gen. Fred C. Weyand, CG, 25th Inf. Div., addresses the division.

Highlights of the ceremony include the presentation of the division colors and the naming by General Weyand of the Senior and Junior Soldiers

of the Year.

The festivities shift to Conroy Bowl at 10:30 a.m. for a special stage show and entertainment.

Following the show at Conroy a special holiday dinner will be served at all unit Mess Halls.

The DivArty Cannoneers clash with the 2nd Bde Warriors at 2 p.m. in the annual Organization Day football game.

Halftime will feature the Radford High School Rayettes and Rhythmettes.

Kaala Service Club, as well as the Officers' and NCO Open Messes will continue the evening festivities with parties and dances honoring the Tropic Lightning Division.

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'Charlie' In Viet Nam; Prior Training Proves Invaluable

DONG BA THIN, SOUTH VIET NAM—It has been ten days since Co. C, 65th Engr. Bn., first encountered the facts of life in the Republic of Viet Nam on September 7.

The unit, the 25th Inf. Div.'s first to be committed to the war in Viet Nam as a complete organization, has learned what thousands of other United States servicemen have: it is not an easy country by American standards.

Nor is the war against the Communist insurgents an easy

one. It is just as capricious as the on-again, off-again monsoon season, dependent upon the momentary whim of an enemy that is everywhere and nowhere.

The engineers, who landed at Cam Ranh Bay, a former French resort area, from the USNS GEN. EDWIN D. PATRICK, found little to be reminiscent of home, other than the attitude of the friendly, but reserved Vietnamese people.

The more than 170 men dug

in on a plain-like area similar to the way Hawaii's Plains of Waianae, home of Schofield Barracks, must have looked around the turn of the century: hot and devoid of water.

But American ingenuity and the powerful U.S. supply line into this beleaguered country have served the men well in turning a desolate field into a base of operations for the construction, reconnaissance and rehabilitation work ahead.

While the engineers are not forced to fight 130-degree temperatures as in some parts of Viet Nam, they still must cope with the constant 85-90 degrees the area averages, with humidity at just about the same level.

But the biggest problem has been obtaining a regular supply of pure water. So hard is this sandy plain that 5th Special Forces Group, headquartered at Nha Trang not far from Cam Ranh Bay, drilled seven wells, only two of which produced water. With the help of engineer water purification specialists and Special Forces

experts, a water point serving both groups has been established.

Now standing within the engineers' compound is a shower made from 15, 50-gal. drums, perched on a 10-foot tower.

Being engineers has been a great asset for C Co., whose men set to work adding wooden platforms to a number of general purpose (GP) tents, which are doubling as billets and working areas. At the cantonment's entrance, a small timber trestle bridge now affords easy truck access across a gully.

Sanitation facilities, shaving racks and a deep, well-like

affair that serves as an ice house for storing perishables and the ice for cooling drinks for parched engineers, all now stand in an area where, a few days ago, the scorpions did battle with flies and mosquitoes for shares of the tangled underbrush.

But, lest we forget, the engineers are in the midst of the back-breaking work of completing sturdy bunkers, ringed and topped by countless sandbags. "Charlie" (Gi-eese for Viet Cong) is in the hills and the company must be ready if he strikes.

It is a company in action, prepared for the kind of hard action Viet Nam affords.

Kemery

Visits 'Charlie'



Sp4 Dale P. Kemery, 25th Inf. Div. information specialist, is in Viet Nam assigned to C Co., 65th Engr. Bn. for exclusive coverage and reporting of human interest articles to the HAWAII LIGHTNING NEWS.

HAWAII LIGHTNING NEWS

The Hawaii Lightning News is an authorized publication of the 25th Infantry Division. It is published weekly for all Army units in Hawaii by the Information Office, 25th Inf. Div., APO San Francisco 96225, with a circulation of 7,500. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. All pictures are official U. S. Army photographs unless otherwise designated. Printed by Kemoo Stationers. This newspaper receives Armed Forces Press Service, Army News Photo Features and Army News Features materials.

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Four Veteran Division Members Recall Memorable Events

Sergeant Major
Earl J. Raedy



Sergeant Major Earl J. Raedy of the 25th Infantry Division's 65th Engineer Battalion, fought in two wars with the "Tropic Lightning" Division, World War II and the Korean War.

When he was 20 years old, Raedy was assigned to the 35th Infantry Regiment, while it was in the "Old Hawaiian Division." When the 24th and 25th Infantry Divisions were formed from the "Hawaiian Division," the "Cacti" was assigned to the 25th Division.

When the "Tropic Lightning" was ordered to move to the South Pacific, it began four and one half years of combat with the 25th Division for Raedy.

He participated in all four division campaigns: Guadalcanal; Northern Solomons; Central Pacific, and Luzon.

At Guadalcanal, Raedy was awarded the Bronze Star with V-device.

"I was in charge of a reconnaissance patrol from Company A near Mt. Austin," the sergeant major recalled. "We were sent out to bring back some intelligence information.

"There had been other patrols sent out but none had returned," he pointed out. "We were gone quite a while and apparently our unit thought we had come to the same end as our predecessors, because when we returned with the information, everyone was glad to see us alive."

"Although we had contacted the enemy, we didn't fire a shot and we suffered no casualties," he reported.

"General Collins, the division commanding general, presented us with the medals we had been awarded," the sergeant major said.

"I guess this was the most memorable and exciting event in my tour with the Division in World War II," Raedy said, "although, there is another incident that would run it a close second."

"It was at Balete Pass in the Philippines when I was wounded and received the Silver Star and the Purple Heart."

"I was on a patrol that was ordered to knock out, of all things, a naval gun. It was a six-incher, I think, that was mounted on a railroad hand-car. The Japanese would roll the gun out of this train tunnel whenever they wanted to fire it and then would take it back into the safe area. Artillery could not knock it out."

"We took off, following the railroad tracks. When we reached the tunnel, we overran the enemy," the veteran stated.

"We had three flamethrowers, but all of them misfired. One of the flamethrower men started hitting the Japanese with his napalm-spitting weapon. He got the Distinguished Service Cross for his bravery and ingenuity," Raedy said.

"I was wounded in the side by a round of 'burp-gun' fire during this operation," he remembered.

After his wound had healed, Raedy was reassigned to the Division Artillery survey section as the instrument sergeant.

He was sent home when he had enough points and was on leave on V-J Day. He received an Honorable Discharge from the Army.

Raedy came back into the Army in 1946 and went to Fort Belvoir, Va.

In 1947, he rejoined the 25th Division at Osaka, Japan, and was as-

signed to the 65th Engineer Battalion's Company B, where he became the first sergeant in 1949 when he was 29 years old.

The Division moved out for Korea in July 1950, and Company B went with them.

Raedy participated in the first four campaigns the Division fought in the Korean War and was awarded another Purple Heart.

Raedy was returned to the continental U.S. in March 1951, making a total of nearly five and a half years of combat duty.

He rejoined the 65th Engineers in June 1962, when he requested an assignment to Hawaii.

Specialist Fifth Class
Domiciano A. Bernardo



A survivor of the "Bataan Death March" who fought with the 25th Infantry Division at Balete Pass in the Philippines is now assigned to Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 8th Artillery, serving as a senior radar operator.

Concerning the time prior to and during his attachment to the 25th Division in World War II, Specialist Five Domiciano A. Bernardo recalls . . .

"I had been fighting the Japanese since 1941 as a member of the regular Philippine Army," the combat veteran explained. "When General Wainwright of the U.S. forces on Bataan surrendered all the Bataan forces to the Japanese, I was taken as a Prisoner of War."

All the prisoners were taken on the infamous "Bataan Death March" to O'Donnell Concentration Camp at Capas, Tarlac Province.

"I was in the POW compound for four months and then was one of the many sick and wounded prisoners that were given their freedom. I had malaria, beri-beri, and dysentery," Bernardo continued.

"As soon as I was able, I joined the Philippine guerrilla forces and was given a commission. We attempted to slow down the enemy and destroy him if possible," he added.

When the 25th Infantry Division landed at Luzon, the 1st Battalion of the Philippine guerrilla forces was attached to the "Tropic Lightning" Division.

Bernardo's company, of which he was the executive officer, was attached to the 27th Infantry Regiment and fought at Digdig with the "Wolfhounds."

After Digdig, "C" Rifle Company, 1st Battalion, Central Luzon Guerrilla Forces was attached to the 35th Infantry Regiment and gave chase to General Yamashita, the commanding general of the Japanese Imperial Forces in the Philippines.

"From the reports available, General Yamashita and his main force were thought to be in Balete Pass," the former Philippine Scout said. "So that's where we went."

"This is probably the most memorable period in my World War II memories," the 44-year-old soldier commented.

"We were at Balete Pass when my company was ordered to assault and knock out a Japanese bunker that had artillery in position."

"My unit advanced to the position using M-1 Rifles, carbines, BAR (Browning Automatic Rifles) and grenades, going under the minimum range of the artillery piece," Bernardo described.

"When we finally reached the bunker, we prepared to toss in white phosphorous grenades, but we were under orders to try to take prisoners, so I yelled 'Surrender!' The Japanese commander in the position answered 'Filipino soldier, we no surrender, American, we surrender.' So with that, I had to send back to the Division area for an American officer to accept the terms of the surrender," Bernardo proclaimed.

After Balete Pass, the 35th Infantry Regiment, along with "C" Rifle Company, went to Sante Fe to conduct "mopping up" operations. This was the last contact Bernardo had with the 25th Division in World War II. He and his battalion were again attached to the 32nd Infantry Division on the other side of the island in June 1945, after spending two combat-filled months with the "Tropic Lightning" Division.

Bernardo came out of World War II wearing the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal; American Service Medal with one Bronze Star; the Philippine Independence Ribbon; Distinguished Unit Citation with one Bronze Star; the Philippine Defense Ribbon with one Bronze Star, and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with one Bronze Star.

Sergeant Major
John J. Mitchell



One of the few men in the 25th Infantry Division today who was at Schofield Barracks when the Japanese made their "infamous" attack on Oahu is Sergeant Major John J. Mitchell of the 25th Infantry Division's Support Command.

Sergeant Major Mitchell was a 19-year-old ammunition bearer when he came to Hawaii and joined the "Old Hawaiian Division."

When the 25th Infantry Division was formed on October 1, 1941, he was assigned to Company H, 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment.

"On Sunday, December 7, 1941, a few of us were in the mess hall finishing up breakfast and having an extra cup of coffee when we heard some explosions some distance away," Mitchell remembered.

"We thought the Air Corps planes from Wheeler Field were giving a demonstration somewhere," he said.

"One guy sitting at our table was due to rotate back to the mainland at the end of the month. He made the remark, 'Wouldn't it be a heck of a note if the Japanese were bombing the island?'"

"When we went outside to see if we could spot where the planes were, we saw a lot of planes circling overhead," the support command sergeant major recalled. "When we first saw them, we thought they looked like old P-26's from Wheeler," Mitchell remarked.

"A Sergeant Britton noticed the Japanese 'rising sun' emblem on the planes' tails and said, 'For God's sake! Those are Japanese planes.'

"We were heading for our company supply room to get our rifles when the regimental bugler of the guard sounded 'Alert Call,'" the sergeant major said.

"This started a commotion throughout the regiment."

"Our alert plans called for certain people to head for specific alert positions on the island. I had to take my squad to Fort Ruger."

"We took up positions at Ruger, then about every two or three weeks,

we rotated to a beach position. This kept up for several weeks, until we moved back to Schofield and began final processing for the move-out," Mitchell said.

Sergeant Major Mitchell was with the 25th Division through their first three campaigns: Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons, and Central Pacific.

In December 1943, he was transferred to General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, where he worked in the G-2 section (intelligence and security).

He rejoined the "Tropic Lightning" in July 1943, when he requested re-assignment to Hawaii.

Chief Warrant Officer
James Y. Blevins



Chief Warrant Officer James Y. Blevins, chief, military pay branch, personnel services division of the 25th Infantry Division, wears the "Tropic Lightning" patch on both his right and left shoulders.

The patch on his right shoulder isn't there just for looks, he earned the right to wear it in Korea.

He joined the 25th Infantry Division at Osaka, Japan, as the division operations sergeant in the G-3 section (operations and training) in 1948. Later that year he made warrant officer.

When the Division was ordered to Korea in July 1950, Blevins served as officer in charge of AG (Adjutant General) forward and was given a field commission.

While in Korea, he was in the first five campaigns the division fought: the UN Offensive; the Chinese Communist Forces Intervention; Chinese Communist Forces Spring Offensive, and the First UN Counteroffensive.

He was awarded the Bronze Star for his work as the AG forward officer-in-charge.

"The most memorable event in Korea to me, was our breakthrough of the Pusan Perimeter in September 1950," Chief Blevins said.

"The division headquarters moved from Masan to North Korea.

"All along the way, we could see thousands of refugees. The sight of them hungry and walking to the south was something I'll never forget," the warrant officer described. "One can't help feeling compassion for all those people, especially the children."

He was transferred in July 1951, after serving a year in combat, to the U.S. Army-Pacific headquarters at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

This was not the only other time the chief warrant officer served with the 25th Division.

Chief Blevins was at Schofield Barracks back in 1940, as a member of the "Old Hawaiian Division," and when the 24th and 25th Divisions were formed, he was assigned to the 298th Infantry which was originally attached to the 24th Division.

When the 24th was deployed, the 298th was attached to the "Tropic Lightning" Division.

The 298th stayed at Schofield when the 25th Division moved out for Guadalcanal and later went on to fight in the South Pacific as a Regimental Combat Team.

In 1963, he was assigned to the 125th Signal Battalion, and was further assigned to the Division AG.

He was again assigned to the "Tropic Lightning" Division AG in May of this year, by requesting an intra-theatre transfer after serving 16 more months in Korea.

25TH'S 24 YEARS OF HISTORY...

With the experience of 1127 days of combat in two wars, and a constant and ever-progressive training program, the 25th Infantry Division, the Army's major strategic reserve force in the Pacific, prides itself on being ready to undertake any assigned mission.

The Division was organized October 1, 1941 at Schofield Barracks from elements of the Hawaiian Division and other Army units as one of the new "streamlined" triangular divisions. In the days to come, however, "streamlined" was to take on a new meaning in the Pacific — it came to mean the swift move and hard punch which were to earn the nickname "Tropic Lightning" for the new 25th Infantry Division.

Less than 10 weeks after activation the Division was engaged in combat.

Without warning on the morning of December 7, 1941, Japanese planes swept through Kolekole Pass to strafe Schofield Barracks enroute to Wheeler Field, Hickam and Pearl Harbor. A quiet Sunday morning suddenly turned to uproar as men of the 25th fired machine guns and rifles from rooftops at the attackers. The young division thus became the first U. S. Army unit to exchange fire with Imperial Japanese forces in World War II.

When the United States campaign to retake the Pacific from the Japanese was beginning, the 25th landed on Guadalcanal on December 17, 1942, and provided the punch toward final victory there. Next came the island-hopping campaigns of 1943-44 and 45. New Georgia, Arundel, Kilombangra and Villa LeVella were liberated by troops of the 25th. And on January 11, 1945 they landed on Luzon in the Philippines for their greatest assault of the war, in a campaign during which they destroyed 200 enemy tanks and killed more than 2,000 enemy.

The combat record during 165 days of continuous fighting to liberate Luzon: six unit citations and six Medals of Honor.

Following World War II, the 25th was assigned occupation duty in Japan. Only four years old when it celebrated Organization Day in Japan for the first time, the Tropic Lightning stood proudly alongside the Army's older, more tradition-laden divisions.

It was during this time that the Division showed its gentle side to the world. More than fighting machines, the Lightning-aires were also men with hearts. Assigned to help process the war's refugees, the 27th Infantry "Wolfhounds" and the 8th Artillery "Automatic Eighth"



"Old Glory" is raised at the 25th Division Command Post in Korea, 1950.

began their world-renowned support of the Holy Family Orphanage at Osaka. The two units have continued their assistance despite distance and duties elsewhere.

Peace and quiet of occupation ended in June, 1950, when North Korean Communist troops crossed the 38th parallel into South Korea. Within two weeks, soldiers of the 25th were landing in Korea.

In the three years that followed, they were to see 878 days of combat, add two more unit citations and 13 Medals of Honor to their growing list of gallant achievements.

After four years of duty and 10 campaigns in Korea the fighting men of the Division came home to Hawaii in 1954 after a total absence of almost 13 years.

For the past eleven years the Division has been undergoing rigorous training throughout the Pacific — from the Koolau Mountains to Thailand and the Philippines.

Recently, the 25th was acclaimed the top counterguerrilla division in the Army. This distinction did not come easily.

Most of the Division training is conducted on the "home" island of Oahu. Within easy reach of Schofield Barracks are the Koolau and Waianae Mountains, Kahuku, Kipapa Gulch, East Range and Kolekole Pass. Only 90 minutes' flying time away is the vast, rugged Pohakuloa Training Area on the "Big Island," which offers shoe and track-breaking terrain, cold weather and dusty, rock-strewn mountain slopes. The base camp is located in the lava beds between Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea volcanoes, 30 miles from Hilo.

Each of the areas has its individual characteristics, im-

portant to the training mission of the Division. The "jungles" of Oahu, although not as dense as the real article in Southeast Asia, offer difficult training sites for all Division units.

The 25th has been lauded for its unique approach to civil affairs problems that will most likely be faced with should the Division be deployed. With native villages scattered throughout Oahu's training areas, soldiers of the 25th are faced with problems other than subduing an enemy force.

The villagers wear "civilian" clothes, speak a "foreign" tongue, follow religious beliefs, customs and culture alien to anything normally encountered by U. S. soldiers.

The Division's Special Asian Warfare Training and Orientation Center is an outstanding training device used to teach men of the 25th to fight and survive in the jungle. Every man in the 25th annually goes through the Center's rugged training.

To obtain a different climate and terrain, plus larger firing areas, every year the Division's three brigades and supporting units travel to the Pohakuloa Training Area on the "Big Island," which offers shoe and track-breaking terrain, cold weather and dusty, rock-strewn mountain slopes. The base camp is located in the lava beds between Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea volcanoes, 30 miles from Hilo.

PTA is utilized by units taking annual training exercises, for combined arms exercises and for combined exercises with

"sister services." The open land on the Big Island provides training areas not found on Oahu.

Because of their knowledge of jungle fighting and guerrilla techniques, men of the 25th were selected to play key roles in "Exercise Great Shelf/TAGPO," a joint U. S.-Philippines air/ground exercise in February, 1962.

The 25th Infantry Division Brigade Headquarters directed the operations of two airborne battle groups and their supporting units during maneuvers held at Clark Air Base during "Great Shelf."

Two companies of the former 21st Infantry "Gimlets" used their jungle skills as the Aggressor Force in action against American troops. On the first night of the exercise, the Gimlets literally swept through the command post of one airborne battle group which had jumped into action that day.

From then until the end of the maneuvers, largest in the Philippines since World War II, the two companies harassed U. S. Forces night and day, using tactics they had perfected during their training in Hawaii.

In April, 1962, the 27th Infantry went to Thailand to participate in the SEATO "Exercise Air Cobra." Later reinforced, they remained in Thailand for "Operation Friendship," and training with the Royal Thai Army.

The Wolfhounds remained in Thailand for four months before they were replaced by the then 1/35th Infantry, reinforced.

While in Thailand, the 27th and 35th practiced the civil affairs lessons learned in training with the Division. They recognized the necessity of respecting local customs and learned to get along with people who spoke a strange tongue.

In May of 1963, a third major unit of the Division was selected to participate in SEATO maneuvers. The 5th Infantry, and 25th Division Brigade Headquarters, reinforced, journeyed to Thailand for "Exercise Dhanarajata," the largest air/ground exercise ever held in Southeast Asia by the eight-member South East Asia Treaty Organization.

The 25th Infantry Division's "Shotgun"—or officially, Aerial Door Gunner—program began in 1963 when the U. S. Military Assistance Command, Viet Nam, requested combat-trained men to take over from the helicopter crews and mechanics, the job of manning automatic weapons that protect the "Hueys" on operational missions.

The "Tropic Lightning" Division responded swiftly. Thus far, 2,135 officers and men from the division have completed this training and have seen action across the sights of their machineguns.

Last year, the 2nd Bde left Schofield for movement to Okinawa and Exercise "Quick Release." A three-phase exercise, it tested mobility of movement into trouble areas throughout Southeast Asia.

A battalion-size task force of officers and men of the 25th Infantry Division participated in "Sky Soldier/Tien Bien VI," conducted in West-central Taiwan during the later part of 1964.

The host government was the Republic of China, which co-sponsored the exercise with the United States.

Three weeks ago, C Co., 65th Engr. Bn. arrived in the Republic of Viet Nam. The unit landed at Cam Rahn Bay Logistics Area from the USNS GEN. EDWIN D. PATRICK.

The engineers, who left Hawaii on August 22, are the first unit from the 25th Infantry Division to be committed to the Viet Nam conflict as an organization.

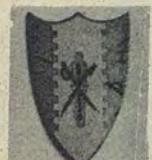
They are scheduled to perform a number of engineer tasks in the Nha-Trang-Cam Ranh Bay area, including reconnaissance, air strip re-conditioning and other construction tasks for the Vietnamese people.

As the Division enters its 25th year, it can review the past, see the present and look to the future with pride and confidence, knowing that it is truly "Ready to Strike — Anywhere, Anytime."





1st Battalion (Mechanized), 5th Infantry (Bobcats). The 5th Infantry was organized April 12, 1808. Its motto is "I'll Try, Sir." The 5th Infantry has earned 38 battle streamers from the War of 1812 to the Korean War.



3rd Squadron 4th Cavalry (MacKenzie's Raiders). The 4th Cavalry was organized June 17, 1855. Its motto is "Paratus et Fideles." It has earned 55 battle streamers from the Indian Wars to the Korean War.



14th Infantry (Golden Dragons). The 14th Infantry was organized July 8, 1861. Its motto is "Take the Right of the Line." The 1st Battalion has 32 battle streamers earned from the Civil War to the Korean War.

The 2nd Battalion has been awarded 31 battle streamers for action from the Civil War to the Korean War.



27th Infantry (Wolfbounds). The 27th Infantry was organized February 19, 1901. Its motto is "Nec Aspera Terrant."

The 1st and 2nd Battalions have each earned 24 battle streamers from the Philippine Insurrection to the Korean War.



1st Battalion, 8th Artillery (Automatic Eighth). The 8th Artillery was organized on July 7, 1916. Its motto is "Audacieux et Tenace." It has earned 21 battle streamers from World War I to the Korean War.



35th Infantry (The Cacti). The 35th Infantry was organized on July 8, 1916. Its motto is "Take Arms."

The 1st Battalion has earned 14 battle streamers in World War II and the Korean War.

The 2nd Battalion has been awarded 20 battle streamers from combat in World War II and the Korean War.



2nd Battalion, 9th Artillery (Mighty Ninth). The 9th Artillery was organized on August 6, 1916. Its motto is "Kulia-i-Ka-Nuu." The Mighty Ninth has 20 battle streamers earned in World War II and the Korean War.



7th Battalion, 11th Artillery (On Time). The 11th Artillery was organized on June 1, 1917. Its motto is "On Time." The 11th Artillery has 14 battle streamers earned from World War I to Korea.



3rd Battalion, 13th Artillery (The Clan). The 13th Artillery was organized June 1, 1917. Its motto is "Without Fear, Favor or Hope of Reward." The 13th Artillery has earned 18 battle streamers from World War I to the Korean War.



2nd Battalion, 21st Artillery. The 21st Artillery was organized on June 1, 1917. Its motto is "Progressi Sunt." The 21st Artillery has seven battle streamers for combat in World War I and World War II.



25th INFANTRY DIVISION



"TROPIC LIGHTNING"

HERALDRY OF THE DIVISION PATCH

The shoulder patch of the 25th Infantry Division was adopted late in 1943 and is in the form of a *taro leaf*, in red with a gold border, and a *bolt of lightning* superimposed in gold. The taro leaf is reminiscent of the birth of the 25th from elements of the famous old Hawaiian Division which had originally adopted the taro leaf for its patch. It is also suggestive of the Pacific region where the division was born and where it has fought.

The taro plant has arrow-shaped leaves, often brilliantly colored, and is native to the Pacific Isles. The rootstock of the taro is a food, the flesh of which is similar to that of the potato. It is used in the preparation of Poi, a staple food product of Hawaii.

The slashing golden bolt of lightning symbolizes speed and aggressive spirit.

This celerity and aggressiveness was first demonstrated by the division in its drive across the islands of the Southwest Pacific against the Imperial Japanese aggressors, and more recently against the North Korean and Chinese Communist Forces in Korea.

65th Engineer Battalion. The 65th Engineer Battalion was organized on October 18, 1927. Its motto is "First In, Last Out." It has 14 battle streamers earned in World War II and the Korean War.



1st Battalion, 69th Armor (Black Panthers). The 69th Armor was organized July 15, 1940. Its motto is "Vitesse et Puissance." The 69th Armor has 23 battle streamers earned in World War II and the Korean War.



25th Supply and Transportation Battalion. This unit was organized on August 26, 1941. Its motto is "Without Delay." It has earned 20 battle streamers from World War II and the Korean War.



25th Medical Battalion was organized August 26, 1941. Its motto is "Conserving the Fighting Strength." It has 14 battle streamers from World War II and the Korean War.



125th Signal Battalion was organized August 26, 1941. Its motto is "Leokani Okauwila" (Voice of Lightning.) It has 14 battle streamers earned during World War II and the Korean War.



725th Maintenance Battalion was organized August 26, 1941. Its motto is "Service to the Line." The Maintenance Battalion has earned 14 battle streamers from World War II and the Korean War.



Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 25th Infantry Division (Tropic Lightning). Organized October 1, 1941, it has 17 battle streamers awarded during World War II and the Korean War.



25th Military Police Company was organized in 1941. Its motto is "Of the Troops . . . For the Troops." It has 14 battle streamers earned in World War II and the Korean War.



25th Administration Company was organized October 12, 1943. It has seven battle streamers earned from World War II and the Korean War.



25th Aviation Battalion. This unit was organized on August 12, 1963. Its motto is "Lele Makou No Na Puali" (We Fly for the Troops). The 25th Aviation Battalion is the Division's youngest unit.



25th Military Intelligence Detachment (On the Qui Vive). This unit was organized July 12, 1950. Its motto is "Veritas Vigilantia Victoria." The unit earned a meritorious commendation during the Korean War. (Attached)

2ND BDE ROSTER

Org.	Wht.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Unit	Hometown
12	12	Bobby Andrade	QB	5'10"	185	1/27th	Honolulu, Hawaii
10	10	Douglas Koenig	QB	5'9"	175	1/27th	Marshfield, Wis.
14	11	Benny Williams	QB	5'9"	175	1/27th	New York, N.Y.
22	22	Eddie Smith	B	5'8"	170	2/27th	Gary, West Va.
24	23	Bobby Gates	B	5'11"	185	2/27th	El Paso, Texas
26	21	Clifton Hebert	B	5'10"	180	2/27th	Gueydan, La.
42	25	Allen Smith	B	5'7"	165	2/27th	Bastrop, La.
43	43	Leonard Aust	B	5'11"	175	3/4 Cav.	Holly Springs, Mass.
46	42	Bobby Davison	B	5'9"	180	2/27th	Los Angeles, Calif.
32	35	George Pappas	FB	6'0"	212	1/27th	Chester, Pa.
31	33	John Parker	FB	5'9"	190	1/27th	Richmond, Va.
30	34	Willie Harry	FB	5'11"	195	1/27th	Portland, Ore.
50	51	Godfrey Storey	C	6'2"	200	1/27th	Jacksonville, Fla.
54	53	Patrick MacMurphy	C	6'2"	220	1/27th	Rio Linda, Calif.
52	52	Joe Watson	C	5'9"	195	1/27th	Rochester, N.Y.
60	66	Archie Haywood	G	6'0"	215	1/27th	Charlotte, N.C.
61	61	Willie Cockerham	G	6'0"	200	2/27th	Oklahoma City, Okla.
64	64	Bomar Ware	G	6'2"	215	1/27th	Warshalls, Va.
65	65	Donald Welton	G	6'1"	210	3/4 Cav.	Cincinnati, Ohio
63	63	Ronnie Auld	G	5'11"	225	2/27th	Honolulu, Hawaii
62	62	Carl Rumignani	G	6'1"	190	2d Bde	Brooklyn, N.Y.
81	71	Melvin McDowell	T	6'4"	220	2/27th	New York, N.Y.
82	72	Maurice Mussa	T	6'0"	210	1/27th	Dallas, Texas
83	73	David Williams	T	6'1"	215	2/27th	Albany, N.Y.
84	74	Carl Marshall	T	5'11"	240	2/27th	Enid, Okla.
85	75	Woodie Cleveland	T	5'11"	235	1/27th	Newman, Ga.
86	77	Louis Jackson	T	6'5"	230	1/27th	Plant City, Fla.
70	82	Alex Sam	E	6'2"	180	3/4 Cav.	Lafayette, La.
71	83	Michael Devine	E	5'10"	180	1/27th	St. Louis, Mo.
72	84	Golden Coleman	E	6'2"	200	2/27th	Newark, N.J.
74	85	Clifford Johnson	E	6'2"	210	2/27th	Atlanta, Ga.
75	87	Melvin Roberson	E	6'0"	180	3/4 Cav.	Los Angeles, Calif.
78	88	Alan Underwood	E	6'0"	190	1/27th	Topeka, Kansas

Hugh Johnston

Sam Solomon

Bernard Oili

Allen Garrett

Byron Jackson

Carlton Richardson

Akira Otani

Head Coach

Line Coach

End Coach

Mgr.

Mgr.

Trnr.

Trnr.

DIVARTY ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Unit	Hometown
7	John Withee	B	5'11"	165	7/11th	Malden, Mass.
15	James Accardi	B	6'0"	180	2/21st	Meadowbrook, Pa.
16	John Hynes	B	5'9"	155	2/9th	L. A., Calif.
19	Robert Corley	B	5'10"	190	7/11th	Oceanside, Calif.
20	Willie Pruitt	B	5'11"	170	7/11th	Memphis, Tenn.
21	Henry Waters	B	5'8"	152	3/13th	Chicago, Ill.
22	Gerald Bennet	B	5'9"	170	2/21st	Philadelphia, Pa.
24	Ray Justice	B	5'7"	165	2/9th	Huntsville, Texas
27	Ezra Nelson	B	5'11"	170	7/11th	Kingsville, Texas
30	Angel Patrick	B	5'10"	180	3/13th	Elkhart, Ind.
33	Nathaniel Brown	B	5'11"	180	2/9th	L.A., Calif.
41	Benjamin Thomas	B	6'0"	198	HHB D/A	Miami, Fla.
52	James Cleveland	C	6'0"	200	7/11th	Union, Miss.
53	Larry Miller	C	6'0"	191	2/21st	Peru, Ind.
54	Arthur Ruff	C	6'0"	185	1/8th	St. Louis, Mo.
60	Kenneth Roach	G	5'11"	185	1/8th	Lufkin, Texas
61	Thomas Wedge	G	5'10"	200	3/13th	Columbus, Ohio
66	Jack McLellan	G	5'11"	190	HHB D/A	Waukegan, Ill.
67	David Sweargen	G	5'11"	190	2/9th	Batesville, Miss.
69	Victor Salazar	G	5'8"	170	7/11th	El Paso, Texas
70	Robert Thompson	T	6'0"	185	HHB D/A	St. Clairsville, Ohio
71	Ray Jones	T	6'2"	246	1/8th	Huntsville, Texas
72	Jack O'Donnell	T	6'3"	200	1/8th	Bellevue, Idaho
74	Roosevelt Berry	T	5'11"	220	1/8th	Gaston, Ala.
78	Aubry Johnson	T	6'2"	245	7/11th	Cleveland, Ohio
79	Bob Hendrickson	T	6'2"	220	HHB D/A	Blondinville, Ill.
81	Gary Dittbreader	T	6'0"	225	7/11th	Wausau, Wis.
83	Tom Sperl	E	6'3"	200	2/21st	Imp. Beach, Calif.
84	Leon Clark	E	6'0"	175	7/11th	Ada, Okla.
86	John Duffy	E	6'3"	185	2/9th	Arlington, Va.
87	Tom Szymanski	E	6'3"	220	HHB D/A	Harvey, Ill.
88	Hershel Collins	E	6'1"	175	3/13th	Marion, Ohio
89	McArthur Deshezer	E	6'2"	193	HHB D/A	Hollandale, Miss.

Coaches: Headcoach Carl Morin
Asst. Emile Robert
Asst. David Binney
Asst. William Barrow
Trainer: Glenn Calahan
Mgrs: Nick Dydek
Ralph Matrazzo
Ernest Hall

Warriors vs Cannoneers

Top Two Teams of '64 Clash Today

The 2nd Bde Warriors and the DivArties Cannoneers will clash today at 2 p.m. at Stone-man Field in a rematch of the game that decided the league championship last year.

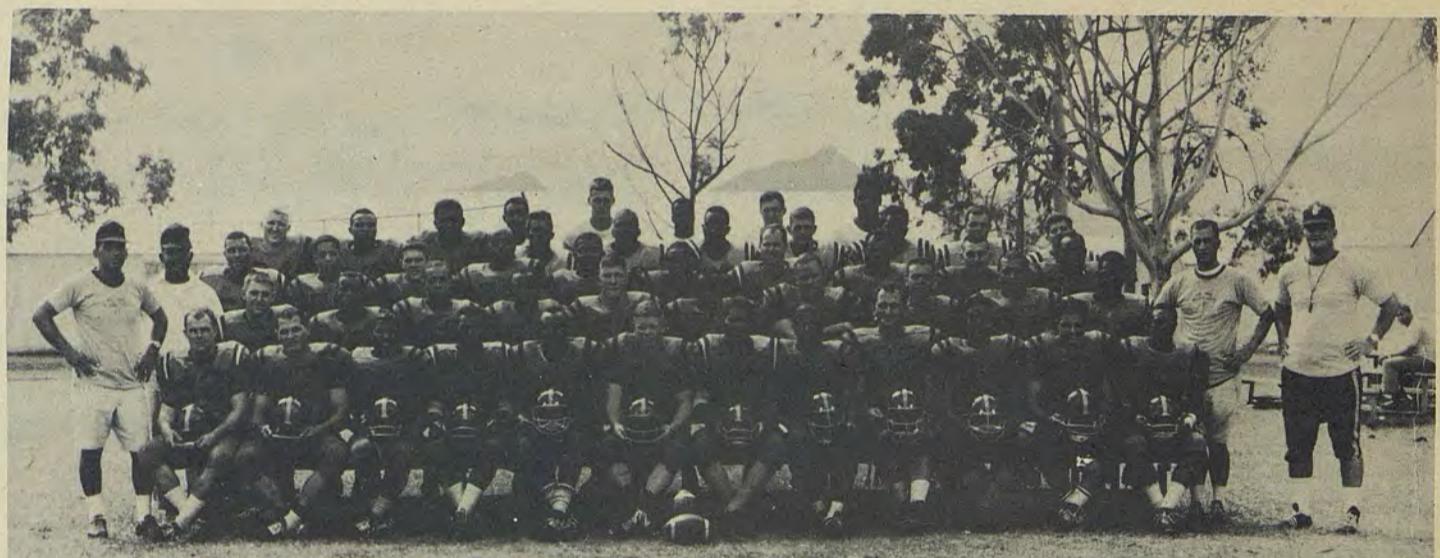
These teams met twice last year with the champion Warriors winning the first game, 14-0 and the second ending in a 10-10 tie.

Although both teams will be minus last year's starting quarterbacks, they will have their running attacks back almost intact.

Eddie Smith, hero of 2nd Bde.'s win over DivArties last year, is back along with John Parker, George Pappas, Al Smith and Leonard Rust.

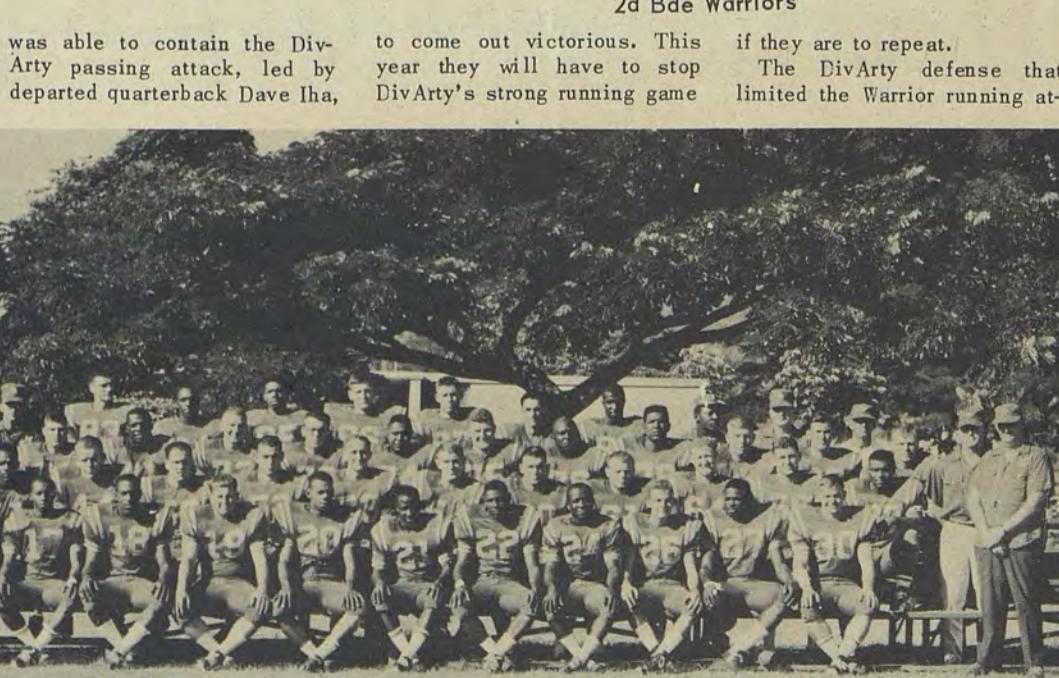
Leading the DivArties running game will be the league's MVF in 1963, Ray Justice. Justice will have his running mate for the last two seasons, Ezra Nelson starting with him.

Last year the Warrior defense



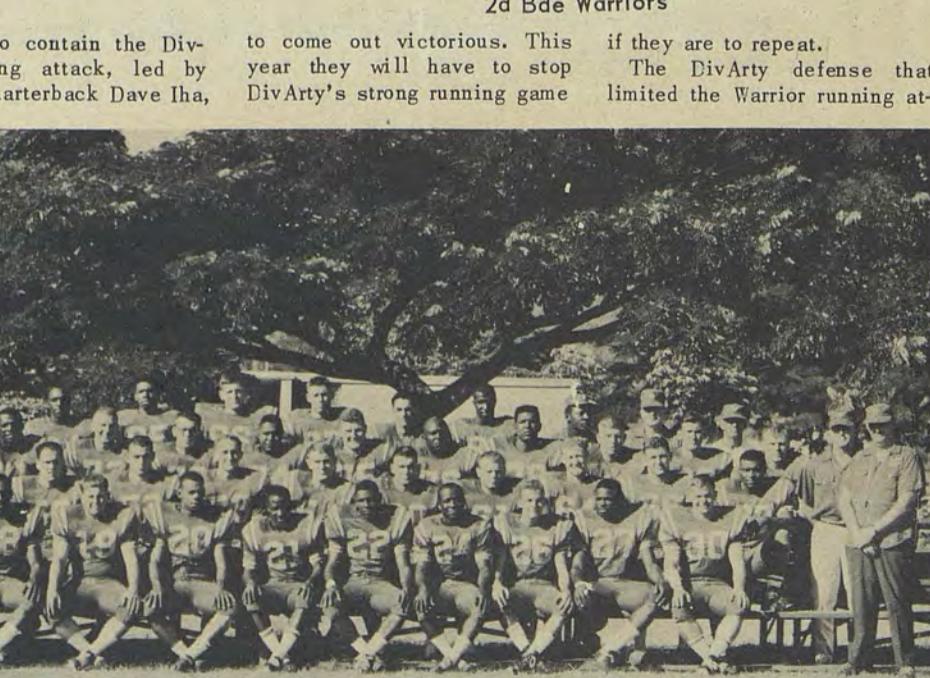
2d Bde Warriors

PHOTO BY ORTIZ



DivArties Cannoneers

PHOTO BY HOWARD



tack to 300 yards in two games last year, will be minus three of last year's starters, but Coach Carl Morin rates this year's defense, "as good if not better than last year's."

Both coaches look for a tight defensive game and according to Warrior Coach Hugh Johnston, "Conditioning will play a major role in determining the winner."

Pre-game ceremonies begin at 1:30 p.m. with half-time entertainment being furnished by the Radford High School Rayettes and Rhythmettes. The Rayettes are a girl's marching drill team while the Rhythmettes are an eight-member team of majorettes.

Also appearing at the game will be Miss Hawaii for 1965 Roberta Conlan. Miss Conlan will appear as part of the opening ceremonies.

Warriors, Cannoneers Win Openers

The 2nd Bde Warriors, led by the Smith boys—Al and Eddie, rallied from 6-0 first quarter deficit to defeat the Spt Cmd/Troops Tigers 13-6 Friday night at Stoneman Field before a near capacity crowd of 4,000.

Al Smith scored both Warrior touchdowns and picked up 91 yards in 10 carries, while his running mate Eddie carried 12 times for 47 yards and had a touchdown called back because of a clipping penalty.

The Tigers scored first, when in the first quarter George Allen recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for a 6-0 Tiger lead.

The lead was short lived however as George Pappas, the Warrior's right linebacker, stole the ball from a Tiger back on the last play of the first quarter. After a penalty against the Tigers had moved the ball to their own 29 yard line, Eddie Smith went around right end for six yards, and on the next play QB Bob Andrade hit the other Smith with a sprint pass and Smith, running over would be tacklers like a runaway locomotive, went 23 yards for his first touchdown. Mel Roberson kicked the PAT and the Warriors took a 7-6 lead off the field at half-time.

In the first half an excellent Spt Cmd/Troops defense kept the Tigers in the game as their offense was unable to mount any serious threat against the more experienced Warrior defense.

Led by Artis Bly, Jack Uale and Allen, they blocked a punt, recovered a fumble and stopped the Warrior backs inches short of a first down on three occasions.

After a scoreless third quarter in which neither team was able to mount a serious threat, Eddie Smith, early in the fourth quarter, took a Tiger punt at the 50-yard line and ran it back to the 27.

When Eddie Smith was able to pick up only one yard in two carries, Al Smith took a hand off from Andrade. He cut off left tackle, headed for the sidelines and scored his second touchdown of the night that gave the Warriors a 13-6 lead.

After the ensuing kick-off Doug Koenig intercepted a deflected pass and returned it to the Tiger 30-yard line. Two penalties moved the ball to the 7-yard line. Eddie Smith swept right end and across

the goal line for the score but a clipping penalty nullified the play and moved the ball to the 18-yard line.

When three running plays picked up only three yards Andrade tried to pass but Calvin Ector broke through and nailed him for a nine yard loss. The Tigers took possession on their own 26.

That play seemed to fire up the Tigers. With only four minutes remaining, Spt Cmd/Troops led by HB's John Curtis and Gordon Nichols and QB Bob Rochette, went fifty yards in six plays. But the drive was cut short when Koenig intercepted his second pass of the night to kill the Tiger drive.

With less than two minutes remaining, 2nd Bde ran out the clock to preserve their first win in defense of their 25th Inf. Div. Football crown.

STATISTICS

	Warriors	Tigers
First Downs	8	7
Rushing Yardage	197	50
Passing Yardage	34	55
Passes	3-8	5-12
Passes Intcpt. by	2	0
Punts	3-42.3	4-40.7
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	80	85

2d Bde Slips

Past Fired Up

Tigers 13-6

DivArty's

Early Scores

Stun Titans

	STANDINGS	W	L	PF	PA
2d Bde	1	0	13	6	
DivArty	1	0	21	7	
3d Bde	0	0	0	0	
Spt Cmd/Troops	0	1	6	13	
1st Bde	0	1	7	21	
Games today: 2d Bde vs DivArty					
Games tomorrow: 3d Bde vs 1st Bde.					

The DivArty Cannoneers ripped off two touchdowns in the first three minutes of play and then relied on their rugged defense to defeat the 1st Bde Titans 21-7 Saturday night at Stoneman Field.

The swarming DivArty defense held the Titans to 105 yards rushing in 42 attempts, and only 10 yards through the air while intercepting a pair of passes and recovering two fumbles, while the offense took advantage of two Titan fumbles.

With the game only 1:32 old Willie Pruitt hit Nat Brown on a swing pass and Brown after shaking off one tackler headed for the sidelines and streaked seventy-three yards for the score. Ezra Nelson added the extra point and DivArty led 7-0.

If the Titans were stunned by that play they had only to wait for the next series of plays to be shocked. Returning the kickoff a Titan back fumbled on his own 22-yard line and DivArty's Ray Justice recovered.

After an incomplete pass and a penalty moved the ball to the 10-yard line, Ezra Nelson

it in on two plays. Nelson then kicked the extra point and DivArty led 14-0 with only 2:29 gone in the game.

But the Titans didn't give up. Instead they seemed to get more determined and the big Titan defense started holding the Cannoneer offense in check.

On the last play of the first quarter, the Titans punted dead on the DivArty 16-yard line. After two running plays failed to gain any yardage QB Willie Pruitt tried to pass to his right end cutting across the middle, but he led him too much and Troupe Floyd intercepted at the 16 and went in for the score. The PAT by Elias Bosan was good and DivArty's lead was cut to seven points.

After holding the Cannoneers on downs, the Titans took the ball on their own 27 yard line. With quarterback Loye Flynn gaining good yardage on his roll outs and Melvin Dickerson hitting up the middle, the Titans picked up two first downs. But then the DivArty defense stiffened and the Titans were forced to punt.

The Cannoneers scored the final touchdown in the third quarter after recovering a Titan fumble on the Titan 14-yard line.

With third and goal to go at the five-yard line, Nat Brown sliced off left tackle for his second touchdown of the game.

The Cannoneers had another scoring opportunity late in the fourth quarter when linebacker Victor Salazar intercepted a pass on the Titan 20-yard line, but a 15 yard penalty stopped the threat.

After allowing DivArty to pick up 110 yards total offense in the first quarter the Titan defense, led by Mel Poole, Elias Bosan and James Jones, held the Cannoneers to only 110 yards the rest of the game.

It was a real credit to the 1st Bde coaching staff that the Titans after being down by 14 points in the first three minutes of play came back and played DivArty to a standoff the last three quarters.

STATISTICS

	DivArty	1st Bde
First Downs	15	9
Rushing Yardage	115	105
Passing Yardage	105	10
Passes	6-15	2-10
Passes Intcpt. by	2	1
Punts	5-31	5-36.8
Fumbles	5	2
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	8-100	5-65



AFTER THE TOSS . . . Maj. Gen. Fred C. Weyand, CG, 25th Inf. Div., shakes hands with referee Willard Whiting after the toss of the coin in opening game ceremonies at Stoneman Field. The 2nd Bde Warriors co-captains George Pappas (32) and Louis Jackson look on.



PHOTO BY BARBER

SMOOTH SMITTY . . . Al Smith, the Warriors smooth running halfback, goes through big hole in Tiger line as (67) August Edwards and (40) Emanuel Adams move in to make the stop.



PHOTO BY STANFIELD

TD BOUND . . . Ezra Nelson slips out of the grasp of a would be tackler on way to touchdown in first quarter in game against the 1st Bde. Titans.

Redlanders Bop Vikings: Knights Crush Spartans

The Schofield Knights, defending champions of the Hawaiian Military Football Association Midget Division, and the Schofield Redlanders, defending champs of the Pee Wee Division, rolled over their opponents in their opening games of the 1965 football season.



Steve Lynton Fujio Pele

The Knights crushed the Ft. Shafter Spartans 26-0 Saturday at Ft. Shafter while the Redlanders were topping the Pearl Harbor Vikings 14-0 at Pearl Harbor.

In the Knight game Steve Lynton scored on runs of 30, 27, 16 and 15 yards to lead the Knights over the Spartans. He also ran for an extra point while Chuck DeCoste ran for the other.

The Knight defense led by Fujio Pele, Vincent Thomas and Shelly Jones didn't let the outmanned Spartans inside the Knights 20 yard line.

While the Knights were crushing the Spartans the Redlanders were beating the Pearl Harbor Vikings at Pearl Harbor.

Jim Dowds opened the scoring for the Redlanders when he went off tackle for five yards and a TD.

Bill Conine added the final score on a 17-yard sweep around right end.

Led by Tim Luper and Mike Hall the Redlander defense kept the Viking backs in check throughout the game.

Broncos 'Ready' For Opener

The 3rd Bde Broncos open their 1965 football season Saturday night at Stoneman Field when they meet the 1st Bde Titans at 7:30 p.m.

The Broncos under the direction of coach Ed Rother

2/27th Wins CG's Sports Trophy

The Division Commander's Sports Trophy was awarded today to the 2nd Battalion 27th Infantry for their participation and superiority in the division athletic program.

Lt. Col. Harley F. Mooney, CO, 2/27th, received the Trophy from Maj. Gen. Fred C. Weyand, CG, 25th Inf. Div., in ceremonies at Stoneman Field.

The Trophy is awarded annually to the battalion-size unit having the best overall record for participation in the division athletic and recreation program.

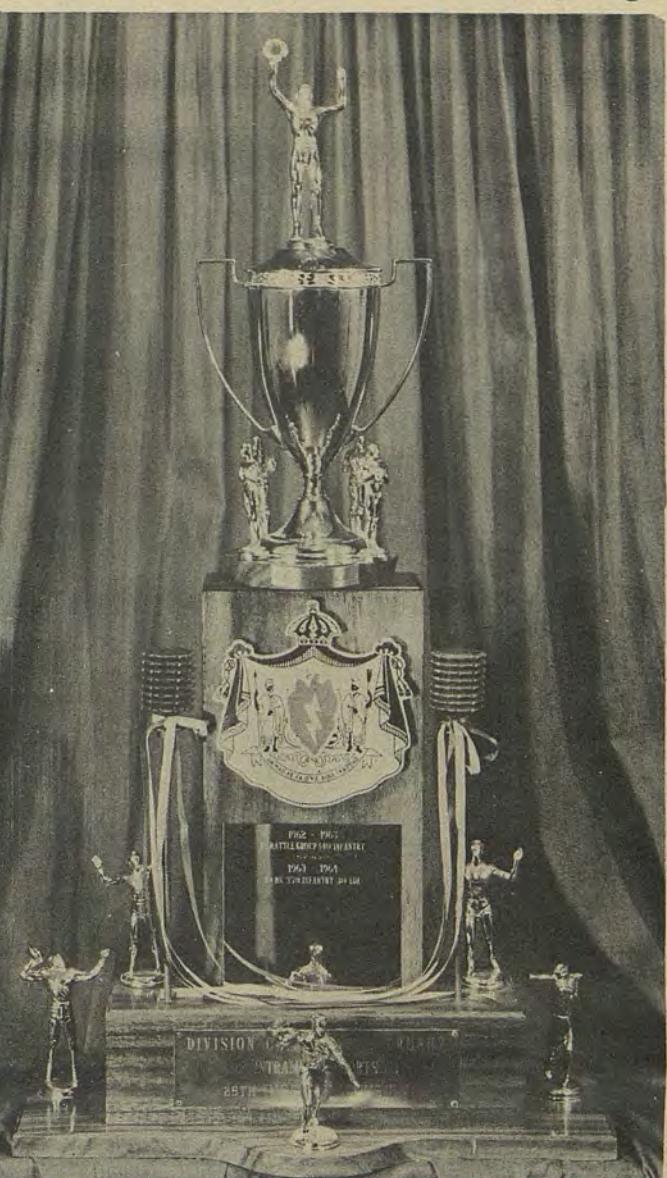
Points for the Trophy were awarded for battalion participation in intramural and extramural sports, division tournaments and contests, division major sport programs and USARHAW, USARPAC and All-Army teams.

Two famed "Wolfhound" battalions, the 2/27th and the 1/27th, finished 1-2 in the competition for the Sports Trophy.

The 2/27th with a point total of 1,570 finished only ninety points ahead of the 1/27th under the leadership of Lt. Col. James W. Cawthra while last year's winner, the 1/35th, under the direction of Lt. Col. Edward F. Callanan finished third with 1,010 points.

In winning the Trophy the 2/27th finished ahead of twenty other battalions.

The Trophy was first awarded in 1963 when the 1st Battle Group, 14th Infantry, won it for the 1962-63 period.



Division Commander's Sports Trophy

PHOTO BY PARK

Basketball Officials Clinic at Tripler

The U.S. Army, Hawaii, has announced a basketball officials clinic to be held at Tripler Gymnasium from October 4 through October 7, between the hours of 7 to 10 p.m.

The USARPAC/PACAF Clinic will be open to anyone, civilian or military, and will offer the experience of two

men, Bill Fouts and Merle Gatch, who have spent many years in basketball as players and officials.

Bill Fouts, who is from Walla Walla, Washington started refereeing high school basketball in 1946, and moved up to the Pacific Coast Conference in 1950. He has worked the North-South play-offs in that conference four times.

Fouts has also officiated the NCAA National Championships twice—San Francisco, 1960, and Kansas City, 1964; and the NCAA Midwestern Regionals twice—Manhattan, Kansas, 1960, and Wichita, Kansas, 1964.

In 1963 he worked the National Championships for the



"Shark" Cathy Frauenheim

Watch Out: 'Sharks' Back

Approximately 130 age group swimmers, members of the Schofield Shark Swim Team, resumed training last week after a month's vacation.

At their last meet before their vacation, the "Sharks" finished first in the Junior Olympics held at the Farrington High School Pool in Honolulu. Approximately 15 teams from all over the Island participated in the meet.

This year the "Sharks" are expected to have a strong team as they have many fine swimmers in all age groups returning from last year's championship team.

Tomorrow the "Sharks" will swim in the first K-Bay Service Invitational Swimming Meet at Kaneohe Marine Base. Teams from all military bases on the Island will participate in this meet.

The next action on schedule for the "Sharks" will be an all Schofield Shark Swim Team meet to be held at Richardson Pool on the 20th of October.

cheau, Leonard Caldwell and Rusty Scheewe on offense and Joe Tanner, Joe Lucas, Ed Poland and James Poole on defense.

The Broncos have already won one game this year by beating the touring Keio University of Japan team 26-0.

Rother said his team had an extra week of practice and they are "ready to go."

AAU in Denver, Colorado. This year he refereed the worldwide interservice championships in Tacoma, Washington.

The second member of the duo, Merle (Bill) Gatch, from Portland, Oregon, has been a basketball official for 16 years, including eight Oregon State Basketball Tournaments plus the Far West Classic.

For the last eight years, he has been a member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Officiating Bureau.

Gatch's interest in sports is not limited to basketball. He is a past president of the University of Oregon Duck Club (football boosters) and is currently a director of a Portland baseball team.



PHOTO BY VICKERY

DOUBLE CHAMPS — (l to r) Hugh Richardson, Henry Davis, Paul Davis, Ed Woodruff and Walter Oliphant, five members of the "Unknowns" and "Aloha Motors" team, recent winners of two Honolulu Basketball league championships. Playing as one team but under different names in different leagues, they lost only one game. As the "Unknowns" they won the central YMCA Senior League Championship with a 9-1 record; while as the "Aloha Motor" Team in the Palama Senior Invitational League they went undefeated and finished a 14-0 mark. The players, mostly from Schofield, played on their own free time.

3RD BDE ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Unit	Hometown
10	Brooks, Otis	QB	5'10"	170	1/5th	Orange, Texas
11	Maldonado, Harry	QB	6'0"	170	1/35th	Honolulu, Hawaii
12	Lowe, John	E	5'11"	207	1/5th	Alexandria, La.
20	Rogers, Horace	HB	5'9"	160	1/35th	Wilson, N.C.
21	Smith, Robert	HB	5'9"	185	1/5th	Los Angeles, Calif.
22	Austin, Richard	HB	5'10"	190	1/35th	Bridgeport, Conn.
23	Dubose, Eddie	HB	6'0"	185	2/35th	Cincinnati, Ohio
24	Hood, Albert	HB	5'9"	160	1/35th	Birmingham, Ala.
25	Parnella, John	HB	6'0"	175	1/5th	San Francisco, Calif.
32	Micheau, Robert	FB	6'2"	217	1/5th	Ferndale, Mich.
33	McCarty, John	FB	6'1"	208	2/35th	Windfield, La.
34	Scheewe, Rusty	FB	5'11"	190	1/35th	Arlington, Va.
35	Caldwell, Leonard	HB	6'2"	205	8d Bde	Phoenix, Ariz.
36	Stocker, Clem	HB	5'10"	165	1/5th	Columbia, S.C.
51	Poland, Ed	C	5'10"	205	1/5th	Hermine, Pa.
52	Lenz, Charles	C	5'11"	190	1/35th	Belleville, Ill.
53	Deboer, Louis	C	6'1"	210	1/35th	Grand Rapids, Mich.
60	Lucas, Joe	G	6'0"	180	1/35th	Wayne, N.C.
61	Clay, Percy	T	5'10"	210	1/5th	Fairmont, W. Va.
62	Kerns, Loyd	G	5'8"	185	1/5th	Maysville, Md.
63	Woodson, Floyd	G	5'8"	190	1/35th	Lufkin, Texas
64	Kelly, Carl	G	5'8"	185	1/35th	Wise, Va.
65	Davis, Harvey	G	5'11"	180	2/35th	Houston, Texas
70	Wootson, Earl	T	6'3"	240	1/5th	Akron, Ohio
71	Williams, Edward	T	5'11"	220	1/35th	Savannah, Ga.
72	Stalley, William	T	6'1"	215	1/35th	Brooklyn, N.Y.
73	Johnson, Joe	T	6'2"	245	1/35th	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
74	Leigh, Ronald	T	6'1"	208	1/35th	Elizabeth, N.C.
75	McInnis, William	T	6'3"	215	1/35th	Niles, Mich.
80	Tanner, John	E	6'4"	215	1/35th	Cocoa, Fla.
82	Rinehart, Clarence	E	5'11"	185	2/35th	Beckley, W. Va.
83	Poole, James	E	6'3"	230	2/35th	Wirtown, W. Va.
84	Collier, Gerald	E	6'0"	212	1/5th	Essexville, Mich.
85	Nichols, Jim	E	6'2"	195	1/35th	Molahans, Texas