

Hawaii Lightning News

Vol. 9, No. 45

25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii

Friday, March 27, 1964

Joint Information Bureau To Cover 'West Wind' News

A joint Army-Navy office has opened in the 25th Inf. Div. Headquarters Building to coordinate press coverage of the forthcoming "Exercise West Wind."

The office force, under the supervision of LCdr. Clifford R. Cameron, USN, is made up of information personnel on special duty from 1st Bde, 3rd Bde and Division Artillery.

Discussing the problems of covering an exercise as wide in scope as West Wind, Commander Cameron said he has three photographers and four staff writers available to give the event full coverage, but that his men find it impossible to be everywhere at once.

He has requested that participating units and individuals who know of news or feature items, large or small, contact the Command Information Bureau at 65-9190 or 65-8195.

The information section is also interested in contacting individuals who have participated in previous amphibious assault training exercises or in actual combat amphibious assaults, and Commander Cameron has asked that such persons contact the Command Information Bureau.

"Exercise West Wind," which will involve some 6,000 troops from the 25th Division as well as members of the Navy and Marine Corps, will begin April 9.

A total of 13 San Diego and Pearl Harbor based Navy ships will participate, and after the landing the exercise will continue ashore as a counterinsurgency and anti-guerrilla operation through April 19.

Easter Morning

Sunrise Service To Feature Address By Methodist Leader

Dr. Frank E. Butterworth, Superintendent of the Hawaii Mission of the Methodist Church, will speak at the Protestant Easter Sunrise Service at Conroy Bowl Sunday.

The 6:30 a.m. service will feature music by the Olive Methodist Church Choir, the combined 25th Inf. Div. Chapel Choirs and the Division Soldiers' Chorus.

The guest speaker is a former pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena, Calif. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) George W. Williams Sr., Division Chaplain, will be in charge of the service.

Good Friday services were scheduled throughout the day today.

Protestant services were to



(125TH SIG BN PHOTO BY MILLER)

PRESENTS TROPHY - Brig. Gen. George I. Forsythe (third from right), ADC/M, presents the team trophy for the 1964 CG 25th Inf. Div. Rifle Match to the Marine Gold Team.

Rifle Match Continues Despite Sunday Deluge

Determined marksmen of the 25th Inf. Div. Marksmanship Unit and other Armed Forces and civilian gun clubs battled a severe thunderstorm and torrential rain to complete firing in the Commanding General 25th Division Rifle Match at Schofield Barracks Sunday.

The DMU competed against units from the 8th Army, Japan, Okinawa, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard, Navy and civilian clubs to win the 2nd Master trophy.

The trophy was presented to the coach of the DMU Red Team, PSgt. John Shelko, by Brig. Gen. George I. Forsythe, ADC/M.

General Forsythe presented the 1964 Team Winner Trophy to the Hawaii Marine Gold Team, which scored 1,456 points out of a possible 1,500, to better the DMU score by 20 points.

General Forsythe also pre-

sented 1st Lt. D. J. Willis, Hawaii Marine team, first prize in Individual Championship Rifle Match for his score of 397 points out of a possible 400.

Sgt. Ronald L. Hoggatt of the DMU placed third in the

See DMU, Page 8

Certificates of Citizenship Presented to Dependents

More than 60 children, all dependents of military service personnel, received certificates of citizenship Wednesday, in ceremonies at Kaala Service Club.

Presenting the certificates were Maj. Gen. Andrew J. Boyle, CG, 25th Inf. Div., and Maj. Gen. Carl Darnell Jr., CG, USARHAW.

Although the children are legally citizens of the United States, the certificates are their only evidence of citizenship. All persons born of American parents in a foreign country are U. S. citizens; however, their birth certificates show them to be born in a nation other than the United States.

Representing the Department of Immigration and Naturalization in Honolulu was John F. O'Shea, District Director.

The children were born in such varied places as Wurzburg, Germany; Tokyo, Japan; Vincenzo, Italy, and Teheran, Iran.

Receiving the certificates were Dani-Jean Abella, born in Munich, Germany, daughter of Sgt. Daniel Abella, Co. C, 2/27th Inf.; Jasper Ray Allen, born in Seoul, Korea, son of Sgt. Jackie Allen, Co. C, 2/14th Inf., and Laura and Rowena Batungbacal, daughters of SSgt. Alfred Batungbacal, 125th Sig. Bn. Laura was born in Stuttgart, Germany while Rowena was born

"High Top IV"

DivArty Units To Leave For Big Island Training

Advance elements of the 25th Division Artillery will begin leaving Schofield Barracks Monday for "Exercise High Top IV" at the Pohakuloa Training Area on the Island of Hawaii.

The main body of troops will leave Schofield Wednesday for Hickam Air Force Base where they will be flown to General Lyman Field near Hilo in 135

flights to be made by the 1502nd Air Transport Wing of the Military Air Transport Service.

The remainder of the troops and heavy equipment, some 600 short tons, will be transported to the "Big Island" by Navy LST.

Approximately 1,050 men, under the command of Col. John R. Guthrie, DivArty CO, will participate in the exercise.

Units involved in the exercise are HHB DivArty, commanded by Capt. Virgil K. Barnes; 13th Arty, commanded by Lt. Col. Walter Beinke; 21st Arty, commanded by Lt. Col. Harold W. Horne, and the 8th Arty, commanded by Lt. Col. Robert E. Kren.

See DivArty, Page 8



Colonel Guthrie

Parade To Honor Lt. Col. D. Fogarty

The 22-year Army career of Lt. Col. Daniel T. Fogarty will end with a resounding boom Tuesday, March 31, as an M41 tank fires retreat at 5 p.m. to kick off a retirement parade.

The USARHAW Special Services Officer since May, 1960, Colonel Fogarty was commissioned as an Armor Second Lieutenant in December 1942.

To honor his basic combat branch, 60 men from Trp. A, 4th Cav. will join 300 soldiers from the Schofield Barracks Garrison in the parade at Stoneman Field.

Maj. Robert W. McGarrah, Garrison's Commanding Officer, will be Commander of Troops,

See Lt. Col. Fogarty, Page 8

be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the L-3 Chapel and at 1 p.m. at the Chapel Center.

See Sunrise, Page 3



Dr. Butterworth



(3RD BDE PHOTO BY MANN)

SUNSKI-ANDERSON AWARD - Capt. James Gleason (1), CO, Co. B, 2/35th Inf., and 1st Sgt. Clifford Freeman, the company's first sergeant, accept the Sunski-Anderson Award from Col. James Erickson, CO, 3rd Bde. The award, which goes to the 2nd Bn. company which attains the highest score on company ATTs, is named for Lt. Col. Chester F. Sunski and SMaj. Oliver F. Anderson, who died in the Koolau mountains in April, 1963.

USARHAW

* After Dark *

SP5 ERIC THOMPSON

"Death of a Salesman"

Ten more performances are scheduled for the Honolulu Community Theater production of Arthur Miller's prize winning play, "Death of a Salesman," at the Ft. Ruger Theater in Honolulu. Performances are set for March 28, April 1 through 5 and 8 through 11.

The author had been writing a play called "Plenty Good Times" which he put aside when "Salesman" began to shape up in his mind so compellingly that he "had to work on it." He wrote it, at the age of 33, over a six-week period, in a work shack that he had built on a four-acre country place he owns in Connecticut.

"Salesman" was scheduled to open a pre-Broadway tryout in Philadelphia in late January, 1949. Twenty-four hours before the opening, a dress rehearsal was held before an audience of 250 people who had been admitted on passes. When they left the theater they apparently sounded the alarm far and wide, for early the next morning a line had formed at the box office half an hour before it opened and \$15,000 worth of tickets were sold that day. When the reviews came out, the steady trickle of customers increased to a flood and the two-week Philadelphia engagement was sold out in three days.

News of this Philadelphia success travelled by fast grapevine to New York, so that when the box office opened for the sale of tickets there - still without the benefit of reviews or stars - more than \$250,000 worth of tickets were sold before the opening.

A touring company opened in Chicago in the fall of 1949, stayed there 22 weeks and went on to triumph in 35 other American cities. A London opening was welcomed in mid-summer 1949. Fears that a character like Willy Loman, central figure in the play, would be unfamiliar to British audiences were groundless. "Salesman's" impact was international and meaningful to people of all countries.

Other presentations in foreign cities included Paris, Munich, Berlin, Rome, Buenos Aires and numerous other cities in South America. The result was always the same: "Death of a Salesman" was a smash hit.

Barefoot In Paradise

Sterling Mossman's show "Barefoot in Paradise" which he has assembled for staging at the New York World's Fair, will be previewed at a dinner party Monday, at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Dome.

The show is expected to be a major attraction of the Hawaiian portion of the World's Fair and the preview here will be for both the public and the members of the state World's Fair Committee.

Before the dinner and show, complimentary cocktails will be served starting at 6 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the Hawaiian Village Special Events Desk, Kahala Hilton Travel Desk or at Sterling Mossman's office, phone 935-235.

Kennedy Theatre

Two plays are scheduled for the John F. Kennedy Theater in April.

The first play, "The Coach With the Six Insides," will be presented at the theater on April 10, 11 and 12. The play has its basis in James Joyce's book, "Finnegans Wake," and details the fantasies which pass through the mind of a Dublin tavern keeper.

The dancer who wrote this comedy of characters from the Joyce novel is Honolulu-born Jean Erdman, who will have one of the leading roles when the entertainment arrives here. When she staged it and acted and danced in it with a company of four other players last winter in New York, the enthusiasm of New York critics and audiences was high. The original company, with its own musicians, scenery and costumes, is coming here intact, following international successes. In the spring "The Coach With the Six Insides" was given the Vernon Rice Award of the New York Drama Desk, and the "Obie" for distinguished achievement by New York's avant-garde newspaper, The Village Voice.

Thornton Wilder said that one might spend a thousand hours in fathoming and appreciating the wonders of "Finnegans Wake"; Miss Erdman undertook to bring it to the stage after reading and rereading the book for years.

Members of the original company who are being brought here to appear in this staged version of Joyce's vast nighttime reverie are, in addition to Miss Erdman, Anita Dangler, Van Dexter, Leonard Frey and Gail Ryan.

April 15 through 18 two short plays entitled "The Typists" and "The Tiger," both written by Murray Schisgal, will make up the full-length presentation.

Short plays have seldom enjoyed popularity in the theater, at least not in the big-time Broadway theater. The two short plays, "The Typists" and "The Tiger," both by Murray Schisgal, which will make up the second presentation at the John F. Kennedy Theater in April, are a significant part of the change that has begun to grow on the American stage since the early 1950's.

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 - "The Brass Bottle" (F) Tony Randall, Burl Ives.

SATURDAY - "It's Only Money" (F) Jerry Lewis, Joan O'Brien.

*SATURDAY MIDNIGHT - "The Prize" (MYP) Paul Newman, Elke Sommer.

*SUNDAY and MONDAY - "The Prize" (MYP) Paul Newman, Elke Sommer.

TUESDAY - "Maniac" (M) Kerwin Mathews, Madia Gray.

WEDNESDAY - "A Girl Named Tamiko" (M) Laurence Harvey, Frances Nuyen.

THURSDAY - "Sunday in New York" (M) Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda.

SCHOFIELD No. 2

(Features: 6:30 p.m. daily)

TONIGHT - "Billy Rose's Jumbo" (F) Stephen Boyd, Doris Day.

SATURDAY - "Shock Treatment" (M) Stuart Whitman, Lauren Bacall.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "The Brass Bottle" (F) Tony Randall, Burl Ives.

TUESDAY - "It's Only Money" (F) Jerry Lewis, Joan O'Brien.

*WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY - "The Prize" (MYP) Paul Newman, Elke Sommer.

SCHOFIELD No. 4

(Features: 7 p.m. daily)

TONIGHT - "A Global Affair" (M) Bob Hope, Lilo Pulver.

SATURDAY - "In Search of the Castaways" (F) Maurice Chevalier, Hayley Mills.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "Love With a Proper Stranger" (M) Steve McQueen, Natalie Wood.

TUESDAY - "Billy Rose's Jumbo" (F) Stephen Boyd, Doris Day.

WEDNESDAY - "Shock Treatment" (M) Stuart Whitman, Lauren Bacall.

THURSDAY - "The Brass Bottle" (F) Tony Randall, Burl Ives.

WHEELER

(Features: 7 p.m. daily)

TONIGHT - "The Comancheros" (MYP) John Wayne, Stuart Whitman.

SATURDAY - "Terrified" (MYP) Rod Lauren, Tracy Olsen.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "A Global Affair" (M) Bob Hope, Lilo Pulver.

TUESDAY - "In Search of the Castaways" (F) Maurice Chevalier, Hayley Mills.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY - "Love With a Proper Stranger" (M) Steve McQueen, Natalie Wood.

FT. SHAFTER

(Features: Mon-Fri 7 p.m.; Sat and Sun, 6 & 8 p.m.; Sun Matinee, 2 p.m.)

TONIGHT - "Giant" (M) Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor.

SATURDAY - "The Old Dark House" (F) Tom Poston, Janette Scott.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "Man's Favorite Sport?" (MYP) Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss.

TUESDAY - "In the French Style" (M) Stanley Baker, Jean Seberg.

WEDNESDAY - "The Trouble with Harry" (M) John Forsythe, Shirley MacLaine.

THURSDAY - "The Comedy of Terrors" (MYP) Vincent Price, Peter Lorre.

FT. DeRUSSY

(Features: 7 p.m. daily)

TONIGHT - "Children of the Damned" (MYP) Ian Hendry, Alan Badel.

SATURDAY - "The Haunting" (MYP) Julie Harris, Claire Bloom.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "Giant" (M) Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor.

TUESDAY - "The Old Dark House" (F) Tom Poston, Janette Scott.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY - "Man's Favorite Sport?" (MYP) Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss.

*Increased admission

Kaala Service Club Takes Tournament

The Kaala Service Club won the Tri-Service Tournament trophy for the third consecutive month in competition at the Wheeler AFB Service Club.

In the pool competition, first place went to Robert J. Waddell of Ft. Shafter and second place to Allen Hill, Co. A, 1/14th Inf., for Kaala. The ping pong contest was taken by Imer Fenyo of the Wheeler Club.

Playing for Kaala and victors in the pinochle tourney were John J. Overland, Hq. Co. 1/35th Inf., and Kenny Elder, Hq. Co., 1/5th Inf. The chess tourney was won for the second consecutive month by Alexander Topolov and Fredrick K. Lobdell, both of the 25th Admin. Co., who placed first and second respectively.

EDITORIAL

You Shouldn't Choose Twixt Lemon 'n Grape

When Aesop's frustrated fox fell short in the grape grabbing derby, the fable reports that he convinced himself that he didn't want them anyway because they were sure to be sour. Thus the words "Sour Grapes" became the expression of an attitude widely recognized in human nature. Psychologists define it as the rationalizing process in which you disparage the goal you missed to soothe an injured ego.

In the military world this type of rationalization is well illustrated by the oft heard, little heeded-"I didn't want OCS anyhow," or "Who cares about going to Japan," or "The devil with that language school. I didn't want to go in the first place." These are concrete, though negative statements and indicate a case of malignant "Sour Grapes."

On the other hand there is another group which take a more positive position than the "Sour Grapes" philosophy. Military and civilian alike share, in a less publicized manner this ego saving maneuver.

This is the cheerful submission to a fate that you would really like to, but can't, change. For instance to compensate for the new car you can't afford, one reasons it is healthier to walk; saying with a smile that a sparse wardrobe is easier to care for than a lavish one.

Thus by emphasizing the advantages in doing without what you were striving for you imply that you never wanted to change things anyway. An apt name for this attitude is "Sweet Lemon." It is plain that only the positive nature of the explanatory statement shifts this type of ego protection from the "Sour Grapes," classification to the one of "Sweet Lemon."

Perhaps one is better off living in a "Sweet Lemon" world than in the "Sour Grapes" environment BUT neither of these defeatist attitudes, negative and positive, should be in a military man's philosophy. He should be constantly striving to better himself, his family and his country. If he stops by the wayside to taste either some "Sour Grapes," or "Sweet Lemons," he'll miss the satisfaction of moving ahead. (AFPS)

Chaplain's Column

According to the Declaration of Independence, all men are endowed by the Creator with certain rights including "the pursuit of happiness."

Many Americans pursue happiness with such devotion that it has become one of our major national gods. Virture for these "happy" worshippers includes boredom, pain, self-sacrifice, even in worthy causes, and distress over world evils. This pursuit of happiness becomes an arduous task, and unfortunately, the "happy" god does not always happily reward his devotees. In fact, happiness seems more and more to escape the pursuer, while pain and evil become increasingly inevitable. There seems to be some fallacy in this cult of the "happy" for its fruit is too often unhappiness.

Against this "happy" cult is the Judeo-Christian God. His people have seldom found complete happiness immediately. Amos even warned, "Woe onto them that are at ease in Zion." In the same tone, Jesus said, "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."

This latter approach to life is far more realistic, for who can

enjoy happiness unlimited while the world suffers poverty, war, ignorance, alcoholism, violence, disease and immorality?

Abraham's God never called men to be happy, rather he called men to holiness. Holy men may never be completely happy, but God always rewards holy men with deep peace.

MICHAEL S. FILIP
Chaplain (Maj) USA
Hq 3d Bde



On The Air

This week's Big Picture will follow a U. S. Army officer through his entire tour of duty as Military Advisor in Vietnam, and the Pacific Report will feature interviews from Okinawa, Thailand and Korea.

The Big Picture, scheduled for KHVH-TV at 9 a.m. Sunday, is titled "U. S. Army Advisor in Vietnam."

Pacific Report, which will be broadcast Sunday at 2 p.m. on KNDI, will include interviews with Sgt. Willie Brown, NCOIC, Army Air Defense Command Post, Okinawa, who discusses how our missile battalions are brought to bear against any unidentified flying object; Sgt. Ernest Hedgewick, JUSMAG, Thailand, who talks about his off-duty pursuit, herpetology-the study of reptiles and amphibians, and the head of the American Red Cross Clubmobile program.

HAWAII LIGHTNING NEWS

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PVT DALE OMENSON Sports Editor
PFC JOHN VEZMAR Staff Writer



BORN IN GERMANY — Judith Marie Nielsen, who was born in Wurzburg, Germany, and Dennis Alan Yerkic, who was born in Munich, Germany, point to their birthplaces shortly before they received their United States citizenship certificates.

★ Certificates Of Citizenship

69th Armor Bn., born in Nuremberg, Germany; Richard Hackett, son of Maj. Edward Hackett, USARPAC G-2, born in Hoersching, Austria; Margarite Horne, daughter of Lt. Col. Harold Horne, 21st Arty, born in Yokohama, Japan; Elaine Ivery, daughter of SSgt. Maurice Ivery, 725th Maint. Bn., born in Kaiserslautern, Germany; Carolyn and Marjorie Jefferson, daughters of Sfc Andrew Jefferson, Co. B, 69th Armor. Carolyn was born in Fulda, Germany and Marjorie was born in Frankfurt, Germany.

Karen and Michael Mace, children of SSgt. Jerome Mace, A Btry, 13th Arty. Karen was born in Dadrkuznach, Germany and Michael in Wurzburg, Germany, John Machado, son of SMaj. Manuel Machado, born in Nuremberg, Germany; William Madrigal, son of SSgt. Rafael Madrigal, 25th Avn. Bn., born in Stuttgart, Germany; Bruce Allen, son of SSgt. Henry Allen, USAG, born in Tokyo, Japan, and Michael and Phillip Beaudet, sons of Maj. Robert Beaudet, USARPAC G-2. Michael was born in Tokyo, Japan and Phillip in Heidelberg, Germany.

Kenneth and Kevin Carter, sons of SSgt. Harold Carter, Trp C, 4th Cav., both born in Frankfurt, Germany, and Joan and Thomas Dunckeskie, children of 1st Sgt. Charles Dunckeskie, Hq. Btry, 13th Arty. Joan was born in Augsburg, Germany, and Thomas in Teheran, Iran.

Diana and Patricia Glancy, daughters of CWO Robert Glancy, 3/13th Arty, both born in Wurzburg, Germany, Michel Grams, son of SSgt. John Grams, HHC, S&T Bn., born in Verdun, France; Amy and Paul Heidt, children of Lt. Col. Paul Heidt, Inspector General USARHAW, both born in Wurzburg, Germany, Ronald O'Neal, son of PSgt. Nolan O'Neal, 65th Eng., born in Heidelberg, Germany, and Armand and Karen Pardy, children of SMaj. Armand Pardy, 1/5th Inf. Armand was born in Nuremberg, Germany and Karen in Heidelberg, Germany.

Douglas Phillips, son of Sp4 Wayne Phillips, 81 USAFA, born in Warrington, England; Billie Roose, daughter of Maj. John Roose, USARHAW, Inspector General, born in Frankfurt, Germany; Pamela Stiles, daughter of Lt. Col. Robert Stiles, S/C, born in Heidelberg, Germany; Donald Troy, son of Sgt. Donald Troy, Hq., 69th Armor, born in Wurzburg, Germany; Howard West, son of Col.

John West, Staff Judge Advocate, USARHAW, born in La Chappelle, France and, Dennis Yerkic, son of MSgt. Anthony Yerkic, Hq., USAG, born in Munich, Germany.

Noriel Maghirang, son of Sp5 Pedro Maghirang, Hq. Co., 25th Div., born in San Pablo City, Philippines; Howard and Catherine Matsuura, children of Maj. George Matsuura, G-2 section, 25th Div., both born in Tokyo, Japan; Joannette McKinney, daughter of Sp5 Homer McKinney, HHB, DivArty, and Judith Marie Nielsen, daughter of Maj. Donald Nielsen, Hq. Commandant, 25th Div., born in Wurzburg, Germany.

Earl Roy Stone, son of 1st Sgt. Earl Stone, Btry A, 13th Arty, born in Wurzburg, Germany; Ryuigie Douglas, son of MSgt. Burton Douglas, born in Otararu, Japan, and Gregory Goehring, son of Sgt. Edwin Goehring, Pacific Security Region, Wheeler Air Force Base, born in Bremerhaven, Germany.

POV Owners Warned Concerning Insurance

All military personnel who have privately-owned vehicles registered on a military post in Hawaii or personnel applying for registration are reminded of the revised Financial Responsibility Law of the State of Hawaii.

The revised law, which went into effect July 1, 1963, requires that the minimum motor vehicle liability insurance issued by an accredited insurer be no less than \$10,000-\$20,000 bodily injury and \$5,000 property damage.

All operators of privately-owned vehicles, to secure and retain driving or parking privileges on an Army installation in Hawaii, must have the minimum required liability insurance coverage as indicated above.

Anyone having questions pertaining to vehicle registration may contact the Registration Office, Schofield Barracks Area Provost Marshal's Office, telephone 65 0510 or 65 0802.

Vacancies Exist In Artillery OCS

While Infantry OCS classes are being adequately filled and a backlog of eligible applicants presently exists, DA has announced that a shortage of qualified applicants for Artillery OCS still exists.

In an effort to process applications more rapidly, the requirement for submitting birth certificates and school transcripts, high school or college, has been eliminated.

A candidate selected to attend Artillery OCS can be enrolled in the first available class after his composite scores are reported to DA and notification of the composite cut-off score is received by Hq., USARHAW.



TARO ROOT — Sp6 Harrison Lee, Hq. 25th Inf. Div., explains to Sfc Clyde J. Hartley, Hq. Co., 25th S&T Bn., how poi is made from the taro root. Specialist Lee is a former member of the 24th Inf. Div.

Taro Root Takes Part In Botany Experiment

The taro leaf insignia of the 25th Infantry "Tropic Lightning" Division and its sister unit, the 24th Infantry "Victory" Division, has caused an inadvertent botanical experiment and a 10,000-mile journey for 12 taro roots. The whole thing is an effort to enhance the gardens of an Army division's headquarters based in Germany.

"Operation Taro Root" started when Maj. Gen. Andrew J. Boyle, CG, 25th Div., received a letter requesting taro plants to beautify the gardens of the 24th Division's headquarters building in Augsburg, Germany.

The writer of the letter, SMaj. S. Goldstein, G-3 sergeant major of the 24th Div., is a former military associate of General Boyle's, who served with the general while he was CG of the 2nd Armored Division from 1954 to 1955.

The 12 taro roots, taken from the indigenous Hawaiian Taro plant, were wrapped in plastic bags and air mailed to Sergeant Major Goldstein a week ago.

Upon their arrival in Augsburg, the roots are to be planted in Div. Hq's garden to begin a botanical experiment which may bloom into the symbolic insignia leaf of the two divisions.

Climatic conditions in Germany are vastly different from those in these tropic isles. In Germany, summer temperatures average 70 degrees, while winter temperatures drop as low as 28 degrees.

After four weeks, the time it takes the root to sprout in its natural environment, anxious eyes will probe the flower bed for signs of the pale green leaf, and the success of "Operation Taro Root."

1/14th Inf. Completes FTX

A week-long training exercise involving all the companies of the 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry, was completed Sunday when the last company made its way out of the rugged jungle training area and returned to Schofield Barracks.

"It was the most demanding and difficult field problem I have seen in my 18 years," said Lt. Col. W. J. Whitener, battalion commander. "It was a test of the physical fitness and training of every soldier, squad leader, platoon leader and commander, and the problem was extremely successful in every way," he added.

He attributed the success to platoon leaders and platoon sergeants and the "morale and spirit of the troops participating in the exercise." Colonel Whitener said the exercise, titled "Operation Jailbreak," tested the men in every field of training learned at the 25th Division Jungle Warfare Training Center.

The operation included escape and evasion techniques, survival, counterinsurgency, ambush and raid techniques, mountaineering operations and all forms of land navigation. Also a part of the training was aerial resupply involving construction of a "Poncho Parachute" used to drop supplies to men in otherwise inaccessible areas.

"Poncho drops" of rations were used during the week-long problem and, Colonel Whitener

said, "none failed and the drops succeeded beyond our wildest dreams."

But what impressed the colonel more seemed to be that when food was not available to the men that they were able to survive without any great hardship. "Several men went two to four days without receiving food because the helicopters could not find them. These men lived off the land—as they were taught in jungle training center—living on berries, fruits, and leaves from bushes and trees. They survived and didn't lose their heads. They knew that nobody was going to help them and tried their best and succeeded. I am tremendously impressed with the outcome of the exercise and the spirit the men showed out there," said Colonel Whitener.

Due to the thick underbrush and the patrolling of roads by aggressor forces, the principles of land navigation and map reading along with mountaineering were in use constantly. It was the difficulty of the terrain and the weather which brought the most comment from the men when they completed the problem.

One man covered with mud from his hat to his heels said it was the most difficult problem he had been on and probably the most interesting. "It was dirty, especially when it started to rain the last few days, and it was a battle every

inch of the way to get through the thick underbrush. But it was a challenge to every man from squad leader to the CO."

Split into squads, the men moved from Poamoho Trail to Pad 18, a distance of about 4,000 meters by air. But as the soldier walks, over, under and around, using ropes, machetes, and imagination, it is a two to four day trek.



GREETING NATIVES — SSgt. Michael Rohly, Co. A, 1/14th Inf., bows down before the "village priest" during "Operation Jailbreak," completed last week by the battalion.

Kolekole Pass Safety Stressed

A warning has been issued to military personnel of Schofield Barracks to observe ultra driving and courtesy habits when negotiating the Kolekole Pass road.

Lt. Col. William A. Walsworth, Provost Marshal, 25th Inf. Div. and Schofield Barracks area, expressed concern at the number of reports of "near miss" accidents on the Kolekole Pass road he has received from officials at the Naval Ammunition Depot.

"Many road users are driving through the pass at too great a speed, increasing the driving hazards that exist," Colonel Walsworth explained.

"Road courtesy is being ignored and many drivers are cutting the sharp curves or negotiating them in the center of the road, not keeping to their own traffic lane.

"Travelling this road at speeds in excess of the speed limit posted increases the possibilities of accidents," warned Colonel Walsworth.

★ Sunrise

Catholic Confessions were set for 11 a.m. to noon and 2:15 to 3 p.m. at the Chapel Center and 8 to 9 p.m. at Area L-3 Chapel, while the Good Friday Liturgy and Communion was scheduled for the Chapel Center at 3 p.m. Stations of the Cross will be held at Area L-3 Chapel at 7:30 p.m.



(125TH SIG BN PHOTO BY BATUNGBACAL)

SEA TRANSPORTATION - A Navy LST makes periodic runs to the Big Island to ferry military personnel and their dependents. Mainland guests who accompany military personnel to the camp, however, must use commercial transportation.



(125TH SIG BN PHOTO BY BATUNGBACAL)

BLACK SAND BEACH - The powdery lava dust at Black Sand Beach provides an unusual tourist attraction and a name for the coastal stretch.



KMC HIGHLIGHT - Smoking Halemaumau, to the left of the Volcano House, is the principal vent of Kilauea, 1,000 feet wide and nearly 700 feet deep.



(125TH SIG BN PHOTO BY BATUNGBACAL)

CAMP HEADQUARTERS - Administrative functions are carried on in the camp headquarters, where incoming guests register.



(125TH SIG BN PHOTO BY BATUNGBACAL)

CHAPEL - The KMC chapel is the location for scheduled services for both Protestant and Catholic to the camp.



(125TH SIG BN PHOTO BY BATUNGBACAL)

KILAUEA THEATER - The theater offers movies to camp guests who prefer the less active entertainment to hiking and sightseeing.



RECREATION LOUNGE - Ping pong, chess, and rental service await visitors to the well-equipped lounge.



(3RD BDE PHOTO BY MANN)

SMOKING PIT - The visitors peer down into Makaopuhi, a 1,000-foot deep pit crater along the Chain of Craters Road.



PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOLIDAY - Scenery at KMC offers amateur photographers an endless variety of subjects. This shutterbug is sighting across Halemaumau pit near the Volcano House. (3rd Bde photo by Mann)



MONKEY POST - (l to r) all of the monkey post headquarters.



(3RD BDE PHOTO BY MANN)

volcano, one of the two remaining active volcanoes in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. The Halemaumau pit, scene of violent eruptions in recent years, is more than 3,000

KMC Provides Resort Facilities for Military

A visit to the military's own resort area should be a must on the agenda of every serviceman assigned to Hawaii.

The resort, Kilauea Military Camp on the Island of Hawaii, is operated jointly by the Army, Air Force, Marines and Navy.

A "sightseer's paradise," the area has been called, and it draws thousands of servicemen, their dependents, and guests to the slopes of Mauna Loa every year.

KMC is located 30 miles southwest of Hilo in the midst of one of the islands' major tourist attractions—the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

Within sight of the camp is the Kilauea Caldera, one of two still active volcanoes in the park, which contains the smoking fire pit of Halemau-mau.

Devastation Trail, which wanders through a field covered with cinders and dead Ohia trees, is the result of the 1959 eruption of Kilauea Iki.

There are deserts and fern jungles, and along the chain of Craters Road are numerous pit craters, one of them 1,000 feet deep.

Adults pay \$4 each a day for either cabins or apartments, and single servicemen may rent dormitory accommodations for \$3 per day. Junior guests (12 to 15 years old) with their parents are charged \$3 per day and children (2 to 11 years old) are billed at \$2.25 per day. There is no charge for children under two. All meals eaten at the cafeteria-style mess are included in the daily rates.

Camp facilities include a post exchange, library, laundry, recreation hall, bar and lounge, child care center, dispensary, theater and sauna bath.

Tours of the park are scheduled and conducted by KMC, and hiking buffs will find numerous trails winding through the camp.

Bicycles may be rented for transportation on tours of the camp.

Mainland guests of military personnel are welcome at the camp, which has a capacity of some 300 persons. Military personnel and their dependents, however, may travel to the Big Island by Navy LST for a stay at KMC, while their guests may not use government transportation. Active duty military personnel may also secure space available transportation.

The camp dates back to 1916, when a group of citizens of Hawaii donated \$24,000 to purchase the land for use as a resort by military personnel.

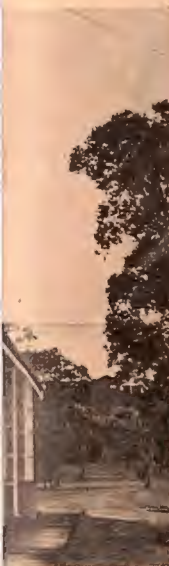
Individuals and military units did the original construction and later donated their buildings to the camp when it came under military administration.

The land is now owned by the Department of the Interior and is leased to the military for its use as a campsite.



(3RD BDE PHOTO BY MANN)

VOLCANO'S WAKE — The trio of sightseers from HHC, 3rd Bde, pauses along Devastation Trail, a field of cinders and dead Ohia trees caused by the 1959 Kilauea Iki eruption, to point out lava rock lodged in the branches of the trees.



BATUNGBACAL)
n of regularly
tholic visitors



(125TH SIG BN PHOTO BY BATUNGBACAL)
cards, a snack bar, television and a bicycle
ed recreation lodge.



(3RD BDE PHOTO BY MANN)

— Sp4 Ronald D. McGuire, Sgt. Henry L. Swift, Jr. and Sgt. Gerald Gallina, 1st Sq., 3rd Bde, look over the monkey pod bowls and trays on sale at KMC



(3RD BDE PHOTO BY MANN)

ALONG THE CHAIN — Sergeant Swift (l) and Specialist McGuire stop for a look at Keanakakoi, one of the many pit craters along the Chain of Craters Road.

Sports Omens

by DALE OMENSON

Look for some real old fashioned pitchers' duels starting April 14 when the Army baseball team opens its 1964 home campaign against the Marines at Redlander Field.

The expansive park, in which the Army nine will play approximately 25 of its 30 home contests, is comparable in outfield dimensions to most big league stadiums.

It measures 373 feet down the left field line, 390 to center and 337 to right.

That left field figure is especially discouraging, since Army's number one power hitter, John Casprowitz, swings from the right side of the plate.

He clouted 10 homeruns during the 49-game 1963 campaign to lead all Inter-Service swatters.

But, during the recently concluded Division League race, the All-Star backstop managed only two in 21 contests against pitching which would fall far short of Inter-Service standards. And he led the league with that total.

So, with the calibre of hurling which the service nines will display, combined with sharp defense and distant fences, we should see some classic 1-0 battles and a lot of close, low-scoring games.

This means, of course, close-to-the-vest type baseball, which will bring the stolen base, sacrifice bunt and hit-and-run into prominence—the type of baseball that brought 2½ million people into Dodger Stadium last year.

To win here, teams will have to be skillful at this kind of play, and will have to take that extra base whenever possible. They won't be able to get on base and just wait for the long ball—as they would in a smaller park like Ft. Shafter's.

Manager W. M. "Poi" Burgess' comment, "We have lots of speed, and the opposition's lack of experience in this large park, are factors which would seem to favor the Army." If only Joltin' John batted left-handed.

Congrats to MSgt. Warren Hershman for his "perfecto" at Post Bowling Alley #1 on March 12.

Not being a real bowling enthusiast, I didn't realize just how rare a feat this was when first informed of it.

It makes a hole-in-one and a no-hitter look like child's play.

From all we were able to ascertain, Hershman's gem was only the third since the two post bowling establishments were built in the early '30's.

One was reportedly rolled several years ago by a Schofield Warrant Officer in #1, and the other 'way back by a Navy representative in Inter-Service action at #2. The latter is the only one of the three that is sanctioned.

Redmen Complete Successful Season

The Schofield Redmen put the finishing touches on a completely successful 1964 Youth League Basketball Season this week as they won the K-Bay Tournament and increased their overall record to 17-2.

They won the regular season race with a 14-2 mark, then downed fifth-place Hickam, 66-52 Saturday; clipped Wheeler, 49-43 Sunday and nipped Pearl Harbor, 52-49 Wednesday. The Air Force and Navy squads finished in a deadlock for second in the regular campaign. All three games were played at the Schofield Gym.

Lawrence Goodrich, who was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player by the coaches, scored 56 points and dominated the boards during the three-game set. In the finale with Pearl Harbor, he scored the game-winning bucket with 1:30 left, then added two insurance charity tosses with less than a minute to go.

The Navy dependents had a 49-48 edge when Goodrich hit on a 25-foot jumper to give the Redmen the lead, the game and the tournament.

After Goodrich's clutch bucket, PH still had a chance, but Henry Pouncil, who scored 30 points in the tourney, stole the ball from James Culver as the visitors tried to set up their last shot.

In Sunday's game, Wheeler zipped to a 14-0 lead but by halftime found itself on the short end of a 31-28 count.

Saturday, too, the Redmen were forced to come from behind. They trailed Hickam, 28-26 at the half, but held the Air Force dependents to four points in the third quarter and established a 41-32 lead.

1964 HAWAIIAN INTERSERVICE BASEBALL LEAGUE

DATE	TEAMS	TIME	SITE
Fri, 10 Apr 64	Army vs Hickam	8:00 p.m.	Hickam Field
Tue, 14 Apr 64	Marines vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Redlander Field
Wed, 15 Apr 64	Army vs SubPac	7:30 p.m.	Millican Field
Fri, 17 Apr 64	NAPH vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Redlander Field
Sun, 19 Apr 64	Hickam vs Army	2:00 p.m.	Redlander Field
Wed, 22 Apr 64	Army vs Marines	2:00 p.m.	Quick Field
Fri, 24 Apr 64	SubPac vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Redlander Field
Sun, 26 Apr 64	Army vs NAPH	2:00 p.m.	Barbers Point
Tue, 28 Apr 64	Army vs Hickam	8:00 p.m.	Hickam Field
Fri, 1 May 64	Marines vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Redlander Field
Sat, 2 May 64	Army vs SubPac	2:00 p.m.	Millican Field
Sun, 3 May 64	NAPH vs Army	2:00 p.m.	Redlander Field
Tue, 5 May 64	Hickam vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Redlander Field
Fri, 8 May 64	Army vs Marines	2:00 p.m.	Quick Field
Sat, 9 May 64	SubPac vs Army	2:00 p.m.	Redlander Field
Tue, 12 May 64	Army vs NAPH	7:30 p.m.	Ward Field
Wed, 13 May 64	Army vs Hickam	8:00 p.m.	Hickam Field
Sun, 17 May 64	Marines vs Army	2:00 p.m.	Redlander Field
Tue, 19 May 64	Army vs SubPac	7:30 p.m.	Millican Field
Wed, 20 May 64	NAPH vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Redlander Field
Fri, 22 May 64	Hickam vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Redlander Field
Tue, 26 May 64	Army vs Marines	2:00 p.m.	Riseley Field
Wed, 27 May 64	SubPac vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Redlander Field
Sat, 30 May 64	Army vs NAPH	2:00 p.m.	Barbers Point
Sun, 31 May 64	Army vs Hickam	2:00 p.m.	Hickam Field
Wed, 3 Jun 64	Marines vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Redlander Field
Fri, 5 Jun 64	Army vs SubPac	7:30 p.m.	Millican Field
Sun, 7 Jun 64	NAPH vs Army	2:00 p.m.	Redlander Field
Tue, 9 Jun 64	Hickam vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Redlander Field
Sat, 13 Jun 64	Army vs NAPH	2:00 p.m.	Barbers Point
END OF 1ST HALF			
Sun, 14 Jun 64	Army vs Marines	2:00 p.m.	Riseley Field
Tue, 16 Jun 64	SubPac vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Redlander Field
Fri, 19 Jun 64	to Fri 26 Jun 64 - College Series		
Mon, 29 Jun 64	Army vs Hickam	8:00 p.m.	Hickam Field
Tue, 30 Jun 64	Marines vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Redlander Field
Wed, 1 Jul 64	Army vs SubPac	7:30 p.m.	Millican Field
Fri, 3 Jul 64	NAPH vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Shafter Field
Sun, 5 Jul 64	Winner of 1st Half of HASAC ALL STARS		
Tue, 7 Jul 64	Hickam vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Shafter Field
Fri, 10 Jul 64	Army vs Marines	2:00 p.m.	Quick Field
Sat, 11 Jul 64	SubPac vs Army	2:00 p.m.	Redlander Field
Sun, 12 Jul 64	Army vs NAPH	2:00 p.m.	Barbers Point
Wed, 15 Jul 64	Army vs Hickam	8:00 p.m.	Hickam Field
Fri, 17 Jul 64	Marines vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Redlander Field
Sat, 18 Jul 64	Army vs NAPH	2:00 p.m.	Barbers Point
Sun, 19 Jul 64	Army vs SubPac	2:00 p.m.	Millican Field
Tue, 21 Jul 64	SubPac vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Redlander Field
Wed, 22 Jul 64	NAPH vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Shafter Field
Fri, 24 Jul 64	Army vs Marines	2:00 p.m.	Quick Field
Sat, 25 Jul 64	Hickam vs Army	2:00 p.m.	Shafter Field
Wed, 29 Jul 64	Army vs Hickam	8:00 p.m.	Hickam Field
Fri, 31 Jul 64	Marines vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Redlander Field
Sat, 1 Aug 64	NAPH vs Army	2:00 p.m.	Shafter Field
Sun, 2 Aug 64	Army vs SubPac	2:00 p.m.	Millican Field
Tue, 4 Aug 64	Hickam vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Shafter Field
Fri, 7 Aug 64	Army vs Marines	2:00 p.m.	Riseley Field
Sat, 8 Aug 64	SubPac vs Army	2:00 p.m.	Redlander Field
Sun, 9 Aug 64	Army vs NAPH	2:00 p.m.	Barbers Point
Tue, 11 Aug 64	Army vs SubPac	7:30 p.m.	Millican Field
Wed, 12 Aug 64	NAPH vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Shafter Field
Fri, 14 Aug 64	Marines vs Army	7:30 p.m.	Redlander Field
Sat, 15 Aug 64	Army vs Hickam	2:00 p.m.	Hickam Field

'64 Track Season To Start Tomorrow

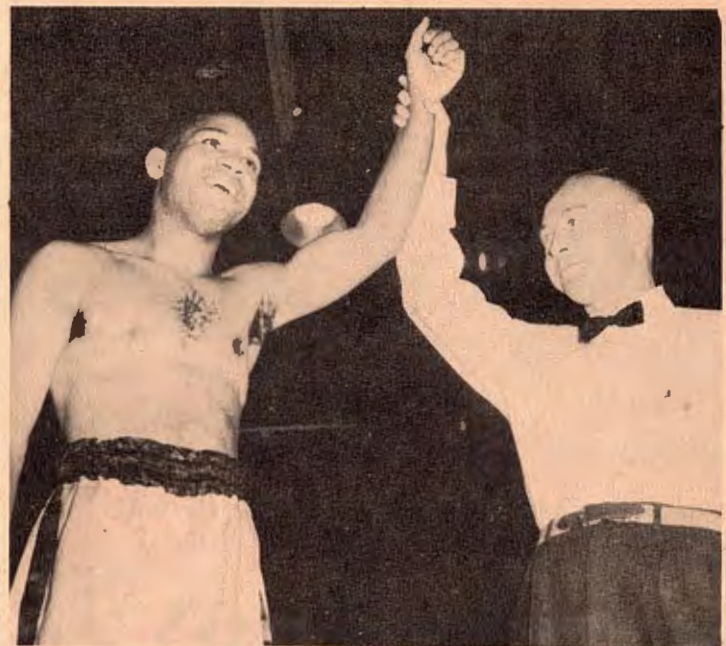
The USARHAW track team will open the 1964 season tomorrow when it meets the Marines, Navy and the University of Hawaii in the Marine Open at Punahou High School.

Head coach Ralph Anderbeek said that aspirants have been working out for the last several weeks, and that time trials were held each of the last two Saturdays.

"But," he added, "positions are still open."

He invited all eligible men to attend the daily workouts (Monday through Saturday, at Stoneman Field, 1:30 to 4 p.m.) and participate in a time trial whenever they feel they're ready.

"Anybody that's good enough," he added, "can still make the team." He expressed disappointment in the small turnout to date.



(U S ARMY PHOTO BY MAHONEY)

THE WINNER - Referee Bernie Callahan raises the hand of Hawaii's Walter DeSelle, USARPAC 1964 middleweight champion. DeSelle's victory wrapped up the team title for Hawaii.

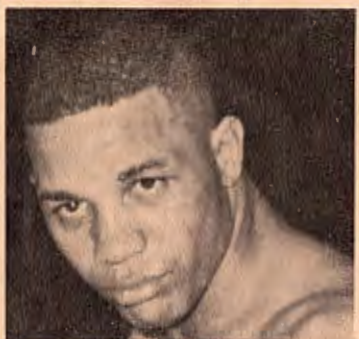
DeSelles Triumphs To Give Hawaii USARPAC Crown

Walter DeSelles, 2/35th Inf., knocked out Walt Usrey of the Eighth Army in the second round Saturday to win the 1964 USARPAC Middleweight Boxing Championship before a capacity crowd at Shea Field House, Ascom City, Korea. It was the only KO registered during the finals which saw three other USARHAW boxers emerge with individual titles.

DeSelle's smashing victory in

the tournament's final match won him a shot in the All-Army tryouts at Ft. Hood, Tex., April 3-May 4, and also vaulted the Hawaiian-based soldiers into first place in the team standings. They finished with 11 points, edging the Eighth Army (Korea) and USARYIS (Okinawa) by one and two points, respectively.

Also annexing individual USARPAC Championships for USARHAW were John Keyes, John Kelly and Frank Perez. DeSelles, Keyes and Earl Ortiz were selected at the conclusion of the tourney as USARHAW's representatives at Ft. Hood.



DeSelles

Ortiz, 5th Inf., was chosen despite losing an unpopular split decision to Okinawa's Hosea Barber in the 125-pound featherweight finals.

The decision instigated some cat-calls from the pro-Eighth Army crowd, and the coaches and USARPAC Special Services Officer indicated that they agreed with the fans when they tabbed Ortiz for advancement to the trials. Barber was not selected.

Keyes, 2/35th Inf., Schofield's lightweight champ, won the 132-pound USARPAC title via decision over John Jenkins of Okinawa.

Both men hit hard and often,



Keyes

and the crowd's reactions labeled it the fight of the tournament. Keyes hit the hardest and most often, however, and emerged with the narrow verdict.

Kelly, 5th Inf., won a decision over Korea's George Coley in the 119-pound finals to add the USARPAC bantamweight crown to his Schofield title.

Perez, 1/14th Inf., took the light-welterweight championship via decision over Asa Grigsby of USARYIS.

Two other Hawaiian-based fighters advanced to Saturday's finals before bowing out.

Flyweight Carl Evans, 1/35th Inf., was ousted by Herbert Smith, Okinawa, in the flyweight finale, while Don Ballard, 2/27th Inf., was stopped by Curtis Taylor, Korea, in the showdown for welterweight laurels.

Joe Hinton, 2/27th Inf., and Harvey Milas, 65th Eng., were each stopped in Friday's semi-finals.

Hinton lost a decision to Sam Annerino, Korea, who went on to win the light-heavyweight championship Saturday, while Milas, step-brother of ex-heavyweight champion Charles (Sonny) Liston, was outpointed by



Ortiz

Nathaniel Dabon, Okinawa. Dabon was stopped in the heavy-weight finals by Korea's Grady Clay.

USARHAW had no entry in the light-heavyweight bracket.

Next on the locals' boxing agenda is the State Championship Tourney at Hilo's Civic Auditorium tonight and tomorrow.

Coach Ken Miura said that each of the nine men who represented USARHAW in Korea, the five who took Oahu Championships in Honolulu (see story, page 7) and seven others (including the three handlers) would go.



(3RD BDE PHOTO BY VELASQUEZ)
GRIGGS WINS — John Griggs (r) beat Ronald Chung of Aliamanu BC for the 147-pound title in Monday night's Oahu amateur boxing championships. Griggs is a member of Co. B, 2/27th Inf.

Army Boxers Snare Four Oahu Victories

Four Army boxers fought their way to Oahu Championships in the finals of the island's amateur tournament before approximately 500 fans at the Civic Auditorium Monday night.

One other Army representative, Mike Ozbun, won the 165-pound crown when he was unopposed in the finals.

All five of these men, plus 16 others (some of whom participated in the USARPAC Championships in Korea) will battle tonight and tomorrow for the State Title at Hilo's Civic Auditorium.

Israel Velez, Co. A, 1/35th Inf., won a split decision over Joe Soares of William Mara AC

to take the 119-pound crown; John Griggs, Co. B, 2/27th Inf., decisioned Aliamanu BC's Ronald Chung to win the 147-pound title; Gilbert Russell, Co. A, 2/14th Inf., decisioned Arthur Kahahawai of Kalihi-Kuhio to annex the 156-pound crown; and Henry Jeter, Co. B, 2/14th Inf., won a unanimous decision over Navy's Terry Edson to cop the 178-pound championship.

Jeter and Russell each scored early knockdowns en route to their victories. Jeter sent his opponent down in the third round, while Russell decked Kahahawai in the second.

Hector Santos, HHC, 2/35th Inf., lost the 132-pound title by decision to Aliamanu BC's Dennis Clement, and Charles Humes, Co. B, 2/14th Inf., was decisioned by Benny Dawson of William Mara AC in the 139-pound finals.

John Becerra, 9th Arty, dropped a decision to Navy's William Burr in a 112-pound preliminary bout.

Army boxers claimed five of the ten titles Monday night, an especially impressive figure since nine of the Army's top competitors were fighting in the USARPAC Championships in Korea.

The other five champions were from five different organizations, including the Navy and four civilian clubs: Kalihi-Kuhio, Ricans AC, Aliamanu BC and William Mara AC.

The 16 men who will accompany the five Oahu Champions to Hilo tonight, according to USARHAW Special Services, are: Santos, Humes, Becerra, John Keyes, Walter DeSelles and William Winfield, 2/35th Inf.; Carl Evans and Tele Kónelio, 1/35th Inf.; Earl Ortiz, John Kelly and Benny Ellington, 5th Inf.; Joe Hinton and Don Ballard, 2/27th Inf.; Frank Perez and Phil Reed, 1/14th Inf.; and Harvey Milas, 65th Eng.



(3RD BDE PHOTO BY VELASQUEZ)
BECERRA LOSES — John Becerra, 9th Arty, didn't fare quite so well as he lost a decision to Navy's William Burr in a 112-pound preliminary.

Six Schofield Kegglers To Vie For Team Slots

Six bowlers from Schofield, six more from Tripler Hospital and another half dozen from Ft. Shafter will meet in a 24-game roll-off beginning April 7 to vie for spots on the 1964 Hawaiian Army Team.

Schofield's list of qualifiers, established in a February roll-off, failed to change when 17 men who were absent at that time did not reach the necessary 3661 total in competition held last weekend.

The top six men from the 18-man, 24-game roll-off in April will represent the Army in HASAC tournaments as well as in the USARPAC Championships in Japan. The seventh man in this three-way roll-off will be named alternate.

Sp5 Robin Dietz, 25th Admin. Co., recorded the second best average among the 18 hopefuls—a 197. Sfc Calvin Moratin, Tripler, was high with a near-professional 200. Third high, a 195, was recorded by Pvt. Ashley Hung, A Co., S&T Bn.

Others qualifying for the finals, in order of their average,

include: Sp4 W. D. Lee, Ft. Shafter (193); Pfc Howie Nowak, D Co., 3/13th Arty. (190); SMaj. Dick Zane, Ft. Shafter (189); Sp6 Mitch Ouwerkert, Tripler, and Sp5 Bill Tamayei, Ft. Shafter (188); Sp4 John Woriz, 4th Cav. (186); Sp4 Harold Embry, USAG, Sgt. Robert Deering, HHC, 1/14th, Pfc Jack Knepper, Tripler, (183); Sp4 Bruce Weiss, Tripler (181); Sp4 Art Dexter, Ft. Shafter (180); Sp5 Dean Murphy, Tripler, Sfc Lee Hall and Sfc Al Amante, Ft. Shafter (177) and Sp5 Gene Galvan, Tripler, (171).

The 24-game roll-off will be run on successive nights beginning April 7 at Schofield #1. On April 8, the site will be Schofield #2, then Ft. Shafter and Tripler. Each will get underway at 6:30 p.m.

Army Wrestlers Win Tournament

Army wrestlers won five of the eight individual titles to annex the Hawaiian Armed Services Athletic Council (HASAC) Freestyle Tournament Saturday at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station.

took the 138½-pound crown while Nordahl, Co. B, S&T Bn., grabbed the 154-pound honors.

Frank Zuech, Co. A, 5th Inf., won the 191½-pound championship and Aaron Hampton, Trp A, 4th Cav., took the 213½-pound title. It was Zuech's third individual championship of the season, and Hampton's fourth.

Army also took six second places and two thirds.

Jim Zamiska, Co. A, 69th Armor, Army's erratic but often great 125½-pounder, finished second to the Marine's Robert Owens; Lou Kobuchi, 25th Med. Bn., was runner-up to Karpenske; Harold Phillips, Co. B, 1/27th Inf., finished second to Nordahl; Pat Doyle, Co. A, 25th Avn. Bn., lost in the 171½-pound finals to Navy's Joe DiBella; John Sharp, HHC, 1/14th Inf., was second to Zuech and Siaunau Mapu, Co. C, 5th Inf., was runner-up to Thomas Aulenback of Navy in the heavyweight class.

Al Glann, HHC, 2nd Bde, and Arthur Maese, HHC, 8th Arty, finished third in the 213½ and heavyweight classes, respectively.

Doyle, unbeaten in his own weight class (154), stepped up to 171½ Saturday to replace the injured Pete Fritts.

Army will conclude the regu-

lar season tomorrow when the grapplers travel to the Central YMCA for the State AAU Freestyle Tournament. The action is scheduled to get underway at noon.

Six Pool Records Topple In AAU-Sanctioned Meet

Six pool records were broken and three swimmers reached classified time in an AAU-sanctioned All-Shark Pool meet Saturday at Richardson Pool.

The meet was for non-classified swimmers.

Renee Chamberlain set two pool marks and classified in

one event. She swam the 100-yard butterfly in 1:24.5, a record for girls 13 and 14 as well as classifying time, and finished the 100-yard backstroke in 1:32.2 for another pool mark.

Sharon Singer set a pool standard in the 100-yard freestyle for girls 13 and 14 (1:16) and also classified with that time.

Mike King classified in the 50-yard butterfly for boys 10 and under with a time of 42.3.

Other pool marks were established by Stephanie Kren (50-yard backstroke, girls 11 and 12, 43.0); Eve Cuny (50-yard backstroke, girls 8 and under, 54.2) and Hollie Shaw (50-yard freestyle, girls 8 and under, 40.0).

Dennis Frye emerged as the meet's top winner, annexing four events in the boys 13 and 14 class.

Miss Chamberlain, King and James Coleman were each triple winners. Coleman was swimming in the boys 11 and 12 class.

Soccer Season Ends Sunday

The Schofield Soccer Club, rained out of its scheduled game March 22 against East-West Center, takes on league-leading Honolulu International in the regular season finale Sunday at Kapiolani Park.

Honolulu dealt Schofield its only loss of the season in a non-league encounter Feb. 25, 5-2; but the locals bounced back to hand the champs their first setback March 8, 4-1.

Although far back in points as a result of its late entry into the Hawaii Soccer Association, Schofield is the only team which boasts an unbeaten record in league action.

In the only game last Sunday, L. C. Universal upset Honolulu, 1-0.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS
Honolulu Int.	9	2	3	21
Hickam RAF	7	5	2	16
L.C. Universal	7	7	3	15
East-West Center	3	8	3	9
* Schofield Barracks	3	0	1	7
**Kaneohe Marines	3	0	1	7

* Not eligible for title
 **Dropped out of league



Fred Lamb
 Unbeaten and Untied

It was the fifth tournament victory in five tries for the Army representatives, who scored 45 points to Navy's 13 and the Marines' eight.

Fred Lamb, USAG, Army's unbeaten and untied lightweight, won the 114½-pound crown by forfeit. He, Dave Karpenske and Lorne Nordahl each successfully defended the HASAC freestyle titles which they won last year.

Karpenske, 25th Admin. Co.,



Renee Chamberlain



(4TH CAV PHOTO BY STAMMERJOHN)

EVACUATION - Sgt. Willie B. Phy is carried from the helicopter by members of the 4th Cav. Medical Team. The supply helicopter was converted to a rescue vehicle after the sergeant injured his leg.

Injured Soldier Gets Quick Lift By Chopper

One hour after his tumble down a steep mountain in the remote Kahuku's Training Area, Sgt. Willie B. Phy was being carried from a rescue helicopter to a waiting ambulance at Cavalry Field, Schofield Barracks.

Sergeant Phy, a member of D Trp, 4th Cav., was participating as part of a guerrilla force during the 1st Bn, 14th Inf.'s FTX when he fell and bruised his leg.

Fearing that his leg was broken, his section leader rigged a splint and sent Sergeant Phy out with the supply helicopter, which had been converted to a rescue vehicle. The helicopter, flown by Capt. James R. Finch, CO, D Trp., made a direct flight into Schofield Barracks where Sergeant Phy was placed in a jeep ambulance and hurried to an examination.

The total time from the moment he fell until he was on his way for a complete hospital exam was just over an hour.

1/35th To Sponsor Tour of SAWTOC For Dependents

The 1st Battalion, 35th Infantry will sponsor a demonstration at the Southeast Asia Warfare Training and Operations Center (SAWTOC) on April 2 for male dependents of military personnel age 15 and over.

Included in the demonstration, which will last from 9 a.m. until noon, will be a tour of Jungle Warfare Training Center, presented by Co. B, 1/35th Inf., the Kara Village exercise, presented by Co. C, 1/35th Inf., and the G-2 Code of Conduct Station activities.

Male dependents interested in attending the demonstration may make reservations, on the "first call" basis, by calling S-3, 1/35th Inf., at 65-9966. Only 35 persons may attend the demonstrations.

Transportation for those dependents who have made reservations will leave from the parking lot in front of Schofield's Main Theater at 8:30 a.m.

Red Cross Goal For 25th Div.: All Participate

The 25th Inf. Div. has joined American military and civilian organizations throughout the world in aiming at 100 per cent participation in the American Red Cross fund drive which is now well under way.

The Red Cross team at Schofield Barracks, headed by Albert F. Holcomb, provides the traditional Red Cross services of emergency communications, emergency leave verification, emergency financial assistance and counseling in personal problems.

The Red Cross accompanies the Division's elements involved in major field exercises where distance and prolonged absence of troops create communications problems between men and their families.

Jackson E. Doar of the Schofield Red Cross Field office was present in Thailand last year during "Operation Dhana-rajata" and in Okinawa with the "Wolfhounds" during "Exercise Quick Release" in January this year.

In 1963, the American Red Cross office at Schofield Barracks assisted 6,621 individuals and provided \$123,771.65 in emergency financial assistance.

Div. Maintenance Battalion Provides "One-Stop Service"

"One-stop service to the customer" is the goal of the 725th Maint. Bn., according to Lt. Col. William C. McMillan, battalion commander.

Colonel McMillan joined the 25th Inf. Div. in August, 1963. Since then he has directed the transition of the unit from a 300-man ordnance battalion to the five-company, 725th Maint. Bn. with more than 700 men.

The battalion handles everything in the 25th Div. which rolls, and a lot more, too. Its mission is to see that equipment from rifles to tanks and aircraft is operational at all times. To do this the battalion supervises maintenance, for example, of some 3,200 vehicles and 2,000 trailers which, in convoy, traveling 50 yards apart at 25 miles an hour, would take more than seven hours to pass a given point.

Besides maintaining the thousands of rifles, machine guns, artillery pieces, tanks and other weapons in the division, the 725th is responsible for over 650 pieces of special equipment, such as radia-meters to measure radiation, portable radar sets, searchlights and inflatable landing boats.

The battalion stocks about 6,000 different items, from bolts to "Patton" tank engines. Soldiers of the unit continually conduct classes and inspections throughout the division to insure proper care is taken of all equipment.

"We spend a great deal of time making sure the equipment is functional," Colonel McMillan says, "but if it needs repair, we can handle that, too." During an average month, 13,000 to 15,000 requests are handled. While most of them are for tires, radio tubes and other items,

the men of the battalion are responsible for the maintenance which the Division's companies cannot perform.

Teams which are expert in fields such as aviation, signal, ordnance, chemical, quartermaster and engineer, are called on to determine what might be wrong with equipment from gas masks to helicopters, and then to fix them and provide instruction in keeping them operational.



Lieutenant Colonel McMillan

During combat conditions, a direct support company would travel with each Division brigade. These companies, like the entire battalion, are 100 per cent mobile and would carry a 30-day load of "fast-moving" supplies. Other forward and general support units of the battalion would have additional equipment, including 56-ton tank retrievers, which are available for quick service.

Colonel McMillan is proud of the job accomplished by 100 men of the battalion during the recent Exercise Quick Release. "These men proved they could handle the maintenance problems involved in sending 4,000 troops to Okinawa for field maneuvers," he said.

"We are just beginning to see real results in the new reorganized division concept,"

★ Lt. Col. Fogarty

and Col. Paul T. Scott, Deputy Commander for the Schofield area, will be reviewing officer.

Colonel Fogarty retires Tuesday to become general manager of Crocker Sales Co., a Honolulu wholesale general merchandise firm. The new Special Services

Officer will be Lt. Col. Paul D. Goetz, who presently is Colonel Fogarty's deputy.

A veteran of World War II when he fought with the 45th Inf. Div. throughout Europe and in Africa, Colonel Fogarty holds the Bronze Star with Second Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

The Colonel was assigned to Hq. USARPAC, at Ft. Shafter before assuming his position at Schofield.



Lieutenant Colonel Fogarty

★ DivArty

All units will be at the training area by April 7, with the exception of the 8th Arty, which has been at the Pohakuloa Training Area since March 6 and will return to Schofield April 6.

The other artillery units will remain at PTA until May 4.

During the month-long training exercise the units will undergo their annual Army Training Tests and engage in field training exercises.

Elements of the Division's 2nd Bde will return to Schofield from "Exercise High Top III" via the same air and sea transport used to carry the artillery units to the "Big Island."

★ DMU

Individual Championship with 395 points.

The six-member DMU Red Team consisted of Sgt. Ronald L. Hoggatt, Sfc Leon R. La Bang, Sgt. William A. Dickson, Sgt. Donald R. Donnelly, Sp4 James E. Graham and SSgt. Noland Eubanks, who was the high firer on the team.

Commenting on the effect of the heavy rain on the weapons during the match, Sfc Bobby J. Evans of the DMU had only high praise for performance of the M-14 Rifle, which was being used in this competition for the first time.

"Anyone who had doubts as to the capabilities of the rifle as an all-purpose, all-weather weapon, received the answers to his questions as the rain-soaked score cards were turned in at the statistics office and one good score after another was computed," explained Sergeant Evans.

"The mud and flooding rain had no detrimental effect upon the function or accuracy of the rifles as the scores and marksmen continually proved the weapons to be reliable and dependent," he concluded.

At one stage during the slow fire on the 600-yard range, the rain fell so heavily it cut visibility down considerably and even caused targets to peel off the target frames, but this did not deter the competitors on the firing line—it was business as usual!

725th Maint. Bn. To Conduct FTX

The 725th Maint. Bn. A Shop (Main Support) will conduct a four day field training exercise April 6 through 10. The command post will be located at Dillingham Airstrip.

The exercise will test the operation of the main support company in the field and evaluate the support given to units in the field.

During the period of the exercise DA Form 2407 (Maintenance Request) on all items except rolling stock, such as vehicles, tanks and artillery pieces, will be submitted and picked up at the field location.

DA Forms 2407 and requests for maintenance on rolling stock will continue to be submitted to Building 1619-A. Also repair parts requisitions, DA Form 1546, and repair parts, will be delivered and picked up in the field.

he says. "Right now we can handle the full maintenance load for the Division," he adds, "but the thing that pleases me most is the steady improvement we have shown. Day by day we are reducing the number of 'wheels that don't roll.'"

Colonel McMillan entered the Army as a private in 1942 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in May 1943 after completing Officers Candidate School. During World War II he was assigned to the 314th Ordnance Battalion, seeing action in Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, and Central Europe.

Discharged in February, 1946, he entered Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., and received his degree in mechanical engineering in 1948. In June, 1948, he reentered the Army and spent two years at Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill., in the laboratory and industrial division working on the development and rebuilding of small arms.

Returning to college in 1950, he received his masters degree from Purdue University in mechanical engineering. In the summer of 1952 he went to White Sands Proving Ground, N.M., as chief of the modification and maintenance branch and became field project officer on the Corporal Missile.

After completing an advanced course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., in 1955, he went to Korea to be production engineer advisor to all Republic of Korea Army ordnance rebuild shops, then served as commanding officer and chief of maintenance of the Tokyo Ordnance Depot, Tokyo, Japan, until 1960, when he was assigned to the Atomic Energy Commission Test Branch in Washington, D.C.