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Memorial Day-1965



"... to that unknown and silent shore."

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Observance To Be Held at Post Cemetery

Col. Bernie F. Morgan, Schofield Barracks Area Commander, will lay a memorial wreath at the Schofield Post Cemetery in an 11 a.m. Memorial Day ceremony Sunday.
Chap. (Lt. Col.) Victor F. Broering, from the Schofield Chapel Center will offer the in-

vocation and benediction at the ceremony.
Colonel Morgan will deliver a short memorial message. A USARHAW rifle squad and bugler will conclude the event with a volley of fire and "Taps." The public is invited to the ceremony.

Two-Fold Purpose In Week-Long Cav. FTX

Last week the 3rd Sqdn., 4th Cav. held a field training exercise which prepared troop platoons and sections for the forthcoming platoon and section test and offered additional training to a large number of new men in the squadron.
The Air Cavalry Trp., under the command of Capt. Arthur L. Finch had the busiest week. Monday, the troop began the exercise by moving to the Haleiwa air strip.
A perimeter defense was set up at Haleiwa to secure the troop C.P., supply point and operational helicopters. They made before-and-after preparations for the use of friendly nuclear devices, and, using helicopters, sent the aero-rifle platoon against "enemy" strong points.
Wednesday, D Trp. advanced to Puu Kapu where perimeter defense and night patrols were stressed.
In the final phase of the FTX,

the troop moved to Dillingham air strip where they concluded the problem.
A Trp., commanded by Capt. William D. Esselstein, spent the first day at South Range practicing infantry ambushes. The following two days found the troop along Drum Road and Puu Kapu training in day and night ambushes and counter-ambush tactics.
Capt. Carl R. Quickmire moved B Trp. to Barber's Point. After securing their C.P. position, they operated a series of tank-scout-infantry problems in day and night situations. B Trp. capped their training with aggressor activities against D Trp.
C Trp., under the direction of Capt. Carlos N. Simmons, operated over muddy East Range where they began tank-mortar-infantry training for the forthcoming platoon and section test.
Hq. Trp., Capt. Kenneth J. See Exercise, page 8

Materiel Readiness Awards Presented To Five Div. Units

Five units of the 25th Inf. Div. received awards for their accomplishments in the area of materiel readiness Friday.
The awards, presented in numerical order, went to 7/11th Arty, 3/13th Arty, 2/14th Inf., 2/21st Arty and 2/27th Inf.
Maj. Gen. Fred C. Weyand, CG, 25th Inf. Div., made the presentations to the selected units.

The winning units, named the "Top Five" in the division in terms of materiel readiness, received plaques donated by the First National Bank of Hawaii, Schofield Barracks Branch.
While the division band supplied accompaniment, the commanders, staff and maintenance officers of "Tropic Lightning's" combat units assembled to hear a brief history of materiel readiness in the division.

General Weyand told the audience that "the taxpayers are spending about \$100 thousand dollars a minute" to keep the Army's combat forces at the peak of equipment performance.
"We don't man equipment," the general said, "we equip men, but it's equipment that takes the soldier to where he has to go and enhances his firepower to the point that he is really effective on the battlefield."

As a result of the continued emphasis on maintaining the division at a high state of combat readiness, the general pointed out that there is not "an unsatisfactory unit in the division."
See Top Five, page 8

Industry Leaders Treated to Kara Exhibitions, Luau

Seventy-six representatives of the American industrial world visited the training program at Schofield Barracks Saturday.
Among the representatives who were selected by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to participate in the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference (JCOC), were TV star Garry Moore, William F. Schnitzler, Secretary-Treasurer A.F.L.-C.I.O., and Ballentine W. Henley, President California College of Medicine.

The conference familiarized the leaders of industry with the methods used in training today's soldier.
The party arrived at Kara Village at ten a.m. and were welcomed by Maj. Gen. Fred C. Weyand, CG, 25th Inf. Div. After watching the demonstration at Kara Village they went to JGWTG Hq. for a luau, complete with kalua pig and ukulele.
From the luau they went to the survival station for a demonstration on how the modern soldier would survive in the jungle using only the products of the jungle.
The last demonstration the party observed was the ambush station; where they were shown the effectiveness of an actual ambush.
The party departed Schofield at 2:30 p.m. for Hickam AFB where they observed the Air Force portion of their Hawaii trip.

1/5th, 3rd Bde Tops In Div. RC Drive

Army units in Hawaii have donated a total of \$20,248.07 in the 1965 Red Cross Fund Campaign, according to Mr. Albert E. Holcomb, Red Cross Field Director at Schofield Barracks.
This year's drive began March 15 and ended April 6 for all units except the 25th Inf. Div., which was extended through April 30.
Division soldiers contributed a total of \$8,721.40.
See Red Cross, page 8

Operation 'Bloodhound'



PHOTO BY MCCAFFREY, 3RD BDE

TRAVEL LIGHT, MOVE FAST AND ATTACK - This is the new jungle training concept developed by the 1/35th, under the leadership of Lt. Col. Edward Callanan; stressing mobility rather than the use of heavy equipment. The exercise ended Wednesday.

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Jen-you-wine Folkies

The following interview didn't take place with country and western entrepreneur, Col. Pierpont P. Griesbeck, of Billy Goat Mountain, Ark., though it probably should have.

"Tell me, Colonel, are you actually a colonel?"

"No, suh, Ah ain't. That's a friendly term of endearment mah frenzied hordes o' salivating singuhs give me foh th' mounted git-tah chahge on th' Grand Ole Opry durin' th' Moonshinuh's Up-risin' of Octobuh 1, 1929."

"I see. Then you've been associated with country and western music for quite some time, is that right?"

"Yes, Ah have. When Ah wuz a little bitty baby mah mama would a-rock a-me in-a th' cradle, in-a them old cotton fields back..."

"Ahem. Sorry to interrupt but I'm interested in the show you're bringing to Conroy Bowl on May 29."

"Er, ah, harumph. Yes. Ah'll be a-bringin' in twelve—Ah say, son, count 'em: TWELVE—big acts appearin' foh one buck, thuh price of a dozen good chaws."

"And who will some of the acts be?"

"Well, we're gohna have Wanda Shahan, a reel purty thing from Bixby, Oklahoma. Good town, Bixby. Got foh o' th' best stills Ah evuh did see right in th' middle o' town and..."

"Yes, Colonel, and who else will you have?"

"Oh, yeah, we're also gohna have Wanda's hubby, Tommy Collins. You remember their hit called "It Tickle?" Good sohng. Three minutes o' ticklin' an' guffawin' and goin' on."



"When is curtain time, Colonel Griesbeck?"

"Wall, lemme see. It's usually 'bout 8 o'clock, right 'round th' time Ah blow town."

"Thank you, Colonel."

Mack the Knife

Hot dawg! The drought in theatre presentations seems to be abating. The University of Hawaii, local pioneer of such winners as "Oedipus Rex" and others, is doing the Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill-Marc Blitzstein "The Threepenny Opera" this weekend.

Actually, the production began Wednesday night for the world's second longest-running musical, exceeded only by "My Fair Lady." (Doesn't count though, because "Threepenny" was off-Broadway).

Brecht adapted an 18th century hit called "The Beggar's Opera" and presented the show in 1928 for German audiences. Blitzstein did the English version and Weill wrote the music. Thus all the collaborators.

Curtain time tonight and tomorrow night at Kennedy Theater is 8:30 and at 6:30 on Sunday. Tariff runs \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students, though I don't know in which category they place servicemen.

Art's Back

Arthur Lyman's back in town, this time at the Hawaiian Village's Shell Bar. He and Martin Denny make Oahu their perennial headquarters, with Denny reputedly having a permanent offer to appear whenever he wants at Honey's Lounge at Duke Kahanamoku's.

Luaus, Public & Private

A bit of a tip here on luaus. A number of local establishments stage commercial Hawaiian eating bashes but their authenticity is something of a disappointment. Prices are in the \$7-\$9 range for a picnic with strangers. Food portions in at least one of these places tend to be niggardly and the entertainment is pseudo-Hawaiian.

Your best bet for luauing is to keep an eye on the papers for a more private billy-doo, at which you will pay less and enjoy it more. Better still, if you can get in tight with a local family, you'll find they offer the best of all, replete with stone-cooked piggy and lots of local delicacies, with a bit of influence from each of the ethnic groups grottoed here.

But beware, the intimate luaus may run into days of gorging and heartburning and hangovers like you just wouldn't believe!



Editorial

The Scene Depends On How You Are Seen

Scene One: On a crowded city street, a woman carrying several packages suddenly drops some of them. A serviceman in uniform and a civilian, who were walking close by, stop to help her pick them up. Another lady, who witnessed the whole thing, turns to her companion and says, "Wasn't it terribly nice of that polite young soldier to help that poor woman that way?" Her companion nods affirmatively.

Scene Two: Two passengers on a crowded city bus are engaged in a heated argument about who's going to sit in one vacant seat. Both have obviously been drinking, both are disheveled and both are using loud and abusive language. One is a serviceman in uniform; the other, a civilian. In the seat behind them, a commuter turns to his wife and says, "I wish Camp Blank would keep their men out of town and on the post. They're all a bunch of drunken no-goods." The wife agrees.

Do you get the message? Simply enough, it's that the man in uniform stands out from the crowd. He makes a greater and more lasting impression on civilians than do other civilians. It all depends on the actions of the man in uniform whether the impression is good or bad.

You hear a lot of servicemen talk about this or that town as a "good" service town or a "bad" one. What makes a town good or bad for the servicemen who visit there? Again, the answer is simple. It's the product of dozens of scenes like those above. If there are more incidents like Scene One, the town is likely to be a good service town. If there are more Scene Two's, it's probably going to be a bad one.

What's the situation in the towns where you spend your liberties, leaves or passes. Is it good or bad?

If it's good, are you doing your part to help keep it that way? And if it's bad, is there anything you can do to help counter the actions of those who made it that way?

It's worth thinking about. After all, you're going to be visiting one town or another the rest of the time you wear the uniform. And a lot of other servicemen will probably visit it, too. Your actions can help pave the way to an easier and better time for all of us. (AFPS)

What's Showing at the Movies

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

SCHOFIELD No. 1

(Features: 6 & 8:15 p.m. daily; Sat. and Sun., 2, 6 & 8:15 p.m.; Sat. Midnite - 11 p.m.)

TONIGHT - "Dear Heart" (MYP) Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page.

TOMORROW - "Robinson Crusoe on Mars" (F) Paul Mantee, Vic Lundin.

TOMORROW MIDNITE - "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" (M) Peter Ustinov, Shirley MacLaine.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "Goldfinger" (M) Sean Connery, Honor Blackman.

TUESDAY - "Seven Days in May" (MYP) Burt Lancaster, Frederic March.

WEDNESDAY - "Hands of Orlac" (M) Mel Ferrer, Christopher Lee.

THURSDAY - "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" (M) Peter Ustinov, Shirley MacLaine.

SCHOFIELD No. 2

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

TONIGHT - "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" (M) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford.

TOMORROW - "Life in Danger" (MYP) Derrin Nesbitt, Julie Hopkins.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "Dear Heart" (MYP) Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page.

TUESDAY - "Robinson Crusoe on Mars" (F) Paul Mantee, Vic Lundin.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY - "Goldfinger" (M) Sean Connery, Honor Blackman.

SCHOFIELD No. 4

(Features: 7 p.m. daily)

TONIGHT - "My Geisha" (MYP) Yvonne DeCarlo, Shirley MacLaine.

TOMORROW - "A Boy Ten Feet Tall" (F) Edward G. Robinson, Constance Cummings.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "Circus World" (F) John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale.

TUESDAY - "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" (M) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford.

WEDNESDAY - "Life in Danger" (MYP) Derrin Nesbitt, Julie Hopkins.

THURSDAY - "Dear Heart" (MYP) Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page.

WHEELER

(Features: 7 p.m. daily)

TONIGHT - "Pepe" (F) Cantinflas, Shirley Jones.

TOMORROW - "Back Door to Hell" (MYP) Jimmie Rodgers, Jack Nicholson.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "My Geisha" (MYP) Yvonne DeCarlo, Shirley MacLaine.

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TUESDAY - "A Boy Ten Feet Tall" (F) Edward G. Robinson, Constance Cummings.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY - "Circus World" (F) John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale.

FT. SHAFTER

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

TONIGHT - "Sylvia" (M) Carroll Baker, George Maharis.

TOMORROW - "PT 109" (F) Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "Strange Bedfellows" (MYP) Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida.

TUESDAY - "Parrish" (M) Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens.

WEDNESDAY - "Moro Witch Doctor" (MYP) Jack Mahoney, Margia Dean.

THURSDAY - "The Pink Panther" (M) David Niven, Peter Sellers.

FT. DeRUSSY

(Features: 7 p.m. daily)

TONIGHT - "To Kill a Mockingbird" (MYP) Gregory Peck, Mary Jo Catlett.

TOMORROW - "Murder Ahoy" (M) Lionel Jeffries, Margaret Rutherford.

SUNDAY and MONDAY - "Sylvia" (M) George Maharis, Carroll Baker.

TUESDAY - "PT 109" (F) Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin.

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Chaplain's Column

What do I get out of it? A notorious question; a sign of the "soft" materialistic thinking which chokes American life today. When applied to church attendance the act of going to divine worship should be a sign that you're grateful to God for what you've already "got out of it"—"it," referring to life and all its blessings. If we have to get something out of everything we do, then God help us.

What do I get out of it?

Let us examine this question and maybe the 80 per cent here at Schofield who do not attend religious services might realize what they are missing. "It" would help us develop a gratefulness to God—something our forefathers knew and practiced—and at the same time help us become more aware of God's presence.

The more we are aware, the greater our clarity in answering some of the age-old questions: Why am I here? What is life all about? Where am I going?

An awareness of God's presence can also help many persons; the soldier walking guard alone at night; the sentry manning a post in Vietnam; the mother whose children "get under her skin." Yes! This old thing called worship can be very practical and helpful if you let it.

The man who neglects his worship reminds me of a man who went on a hunger strike. The worst part of it was not the fact that his stomach shrivelled, but as a result of his foolishness his whole circulatory—"delivery system"—shrivelled and his physical health was greatly impaired.

Those who do not sit down at the table of God through worship have a similar malady. The sad part of this is that not only does the soul of that man shrivel and decay, but the whole spiritual life lies in ruin. The capacity to live and appreciate wife, husband, children, and is greatly diminished. So, my friends, if you are not getting something out of your worship, why not say, "Sir, you in Church?"—AND MEAN IT!

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Toyofuku, 25th Stop Marines, 3-2

Glenn Toyofuku hurled four innings of no-hit ball in relief and shortstop Dick Stack singled home the winning run while sparkling defensively to pace the 25th Division Defenders to a 3-2 victory over the Marines Monday night at Redlander Field.



Toyofuku

It was the Defenders' sixth Interservice Baseball League victory in their last seven starts, and brought their season's record to 12-8. It was also the eighth one-run game in which the locals have been involved and was their seventh

one-run win. Toyofuku, who took over for Bob Fritz after the latter had been lifted for a pinch-hitter in the fifth inning, allowed only one man to reach base—on a walk—and retired the last 11 batters he faced. The right-hander, mixing a fast ball with a sharp-breaking change-up curve, fanned four while picking

up his first victory against one loss. Stack, whose defensive gems saved at least two runs, dropped a single into short right field in the seventh to drive in H. P. Rogers with what proved to be the winning tally. Rogers had walked and moved to second when the Marines' second and losing pitcher, Howard Fetzner,

fumbled James Isagawa's bunt. Stack's hit came against Jim Helms. Stack cut off a couple of runs in the fifth when he moved to his left and speared Gary Bastida's line shot with the bases jammed and two out. In the sixth, the Marines' Ed O'Neal walked and then stole second. Catcher Bob Huntsberger's throw

to second baseman James Isagawa was high, and appeared headed for centerfield when Stack, backing up the play, made a brilliant leaping save to keep O'Neal from advancing. Marine starter Dave Tallmadge was working on a 2-0 lead and a one-hitter when the Defenders rallied to tie the score in the fifth.

Defenders Trim Naval Air, 9-3

The 25th Inf. Div. Defenders took advantage of a sloppy Naval Air defense and coasted to their fifth straight Interservice Baseball League victory, 9-3, Friday at Redlander Field. "Wild Man" Jim Taylor walked a half dozen men and hit another, but limited the visitors to four singles while fanning nine to pick up the mound victory. Taylor, before being touched for three tallies in the seventh, extended to 27 the number of consecutive scoreless innings turned in by Defender pitchers.

man failed to cover first on Bob Huntsberger's attempted sacrifice bunt, the Defenders had the bases loaded and a body out. Warren Miller bled out, second to first, drawing one run home and moving both runners up, then Bob Lilley drilled a sharp single to left, making it 2-0 and sending Huntsberger to third. He scored the inning's third tally on H. P. Rogers' sacrifice fly. The 25th Division tacked on four more runs in the fifth. Larry Bennett led off with a "texas

league" single to center, and Dick Stack beat out a slow roller when Kauffman failed to charge it. Taylor then smashed a hot one to third, and Naval Air's Litch Huie missed tagging Bennett as he roared down the line from second, then neglected to throw to first although he probably had plenty of time. Blanchard again found the bases loaded through no fault of his own. James Isagawa drove in the inning's first run, dropping a perfect bunt down the third base line for a single. Blanchard got Bill Baggett on strikes, but then Huntsberger drilled a one-baser off the shortstop's glove scoring another run. Warren Miller worked a base on balls to force in the third tally. Lilley's "suicide squeeze" got Isagawa home with the fourth run of the inning. Huntsberger's triple and a wild pitch accounted for the 25th's eighth run in the seventh, and Taylor's sacrifice fly sent home another unearned tally in the eighth. Taylor's wildness put him in a hole as Naval Air scored its three in the seventh.

The right-hander issued walks to Bill Farmer and Sam Duke around an infield single by Dave Prien to load the bases, and then a passed ball, wild pitch and Blanchard's line drive single to right-center cleared them. The 25th Division's John "Pat" Doyle was named to the All-Army Wrestling Team for the second consecutive year at the conclusion of the Army wrestling tournament at West Point recently. Doyle, who last year went on to win the 171-pound Interservice Championship, wrestled his way onto the team by defeating Fritts Maier, 5-0, and Pat Kelly, 12-3 in the finals. Kelly had placed third in the National AAU earlier this year in the same weight class. The division's John Jenkins finished third in the 125-pound class. Army-Hawaii wrestling OIC Lt. Col. Felix Salvador said "Jenkins did a real fine job as both men who finished ahead of him had placed high in national competition several times before."



Taylor



Stack

In the first, John Reese drew a base on balls, went to second on a passed ball, to third on a ground out and scored on Roy Lara's squeeze bunt. The Leathernecks made it 2-0 in the second when, with two out, O'Neal walked, stole second, moved to third on Dick Mahoney's infield single, and scored when Huntsberger threw wildly to second trying to get Mahoney stealing. Besides Stack, leftfielder Bill Baggett and Isagawa turned in sparkling defensive plays to aid the Defenders' cause.

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Naval Air	000	000	300	-	3	4	5				
25th Div	000	340	11x	-	9	10	1				
Blanchard and Duke. Taylor and Huntsberger. WP-Taylor (1-1). LP-Blanchard.											

Marines	110	000	000	-	2	4	3
25th Div	000	020	10x	-	3	3	1
Tallmadge, Fetzner (5), Helms (7) and Stoess. Fritz, Toyofuku (6) and Huntsberger. WP-Toyofuku (1-1). LP-Fetzner.							

Little Leagues Start Tuesday

The 1965 Schofield Barracks' Little League baseball season will get underway Tuesday night at Sills Field, Lt. Col. David T. Bryant, Commissioner, announced.

Opening Day ceremonies will begin at 4:30 p.m. Maj. Gen. Carl Darnell Jr. is expected to throw out the first ball.

Army Second To Spikesters In 54th Hawaiian AAU Meet

William Smith and Ed Bush each won one event, finished second once and competed on a winning relay team to lead Army to a second place finish in the 54th Annual Hawaiian AAU Senior Track and Field Championships at Alexander Field Saturday. The Hawaii Spikesters, helped by Kailua and Punahou seniors, won the team title with 63½ points to Army's 40. The Rurals, a team made up of seniors from leeward Oahu schools, took third with 39 points while the University of Hawaii finished fourth with 31½. The meet was highlighted by the guest appearance of two Olympic Champions, Bob Schul and Rex Cawley. Schul lapped every one of his opponents as he sped to a Hawaiian guest record of 13:54.2 in the three mile run while Cawley won the 440-yard dash in 48.2 and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 54.8. Cawley's 48.2 tied Smith's Hawaiian record which he set in the trials. Smith, the official 440 winner (Schul and Cawley ran in exhibition and their victories did not count in the team points or medal awards) finished the event in 48.8. Smith also took second in the

220-yard dash, finishing seven yards behind the Rurals' Bob Batie who set a Hawaiian AAU record of 21.9. Batie erased a mark (22.0) which had stood since 1926. Smith finished his fine day by storming from 10 yards behind to overhaul the UH's Butterfield and give Army the mile relay in 3:21.8. Other members of the quartet were Elbert Kennedy, * * * * *

The Rainbow Relays, originally scheduled for May 15 but postponed due to rain, is set for tomorrow at Alexander Field.

An All-Comers meet is on tap Memorial Day with New Zealand's Peter Snell, the Olympic 800 and 1500-meter champion, scheduled to run.

Mel Hein, the Southern California Striders' 16-ft. pole vaulter, will appear in both the Relays and the Memorial Day meet.

Hein's best vault was 16 ft. 5¾ in., which was an American record for one day. It was broken by John Pennel who leaped 16 ft. 6 in.

A special meet featuring Ron Clarke of Australia was scheduled Wednesday, but the results were not available at press time.

James Polk and Rudy Fadis. Bush won the triple jump with a leap of 46 ft. 11 in., finished second in the long jump and ran a leg of the 440-yard relay which Army won in 43.4.

John Groth of the Spikesters won the long jump with a 22 ft. ¼ in. effort. Other members of Army's 440 relay team were Lamar White, Ed Adams and Lionel Stevens.

Army's Lewis Barnett and Fadis ran one-two in the 880-yard run. Barnett's winning time was 1:57.6.

Coach Willard Belknap's men also picked up points on five fourth-place finishes. Teddy Wilcher annexed fourth in the long jump, James Molinet in the 120-yard high hurdles, Kennedy in the 440, Adams in the 220 and Willie Ferguson in the discus.

Army received a tough break in the mile run when its Ernest Jay finished second to the Spikesters' Ahoi Mench and both men were disqualified for jostling each other in the gun lap. Jay finished in 4:30.7 while Mench toured the course in 4:27.3.

Rounding out the team totals were unattached entries, fifth with 10½ points; Church College, sixth with 7½, Navy, 5 and Air Force, 1.

Doyle Named All-Army For 2nd Straight Year

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Fred Powell, who was the champion at 125, was an NCAA Champion while in college. Bob Vanneman, Army-Hawaii's final representative, failed to reach the finals. The 1965 Interservice Tournament will be held next month.

ARMY WRESTLING TEAM

114	-	Pfc Ronnie Hayden,
		Ft. Sill
125	-	Pfc Fred Powell,
		USMA
138	-	Lt. Ron Finley,
		Ft. Hood
154	-	Lt. Ron Pifer,
		USMA
171	-	Capt. John Doyle,
		25th Div.
191	-	Sgt. Walt Kling,
		16th Sig. Bn., Europe
213	-	Pfc Lance Parker,
		USMA
Hvy	-	Pfc James Raschke,
		Ft. Hamilton



PHOTO BY STAMMERJOHAN

MOVE OUT — Members of the 3/4th Air Cav., D Trp., unload and advance toward an "enemy" strong-point during their week-long FTX.

★ Exercise

Schloesser commanding, supported the other troops from its South Range field headquarters. The 36-hour problem dealt with communication techniques and security, C.P. security, defensive listening posts and map reading.

All in all, it was a busy week for the troopers of the 3/4th Cav.

Mars Construction Chosen for Job At Schofield

Mars Constructors, Inc., submitted the apparent low bid of \$1,761,000 to construct tactical equipment shops and related facilities for the Army at Schofield Barracks, Oahu.

Only small-business qualified firms were invited to bid on this \$2 million project, according to Lt. Col. Glenn P. Ingwersen, Honolulu District Engineer, who opened bids in his office at Ft. Armstrong May 19.

The apparent low bid is \$119,873 above the official government estimate of \$1,641,127 for the project which will give the Army post the first adequate facilities for equipment maintenance for four units of the 25th Inf. Div.

Major items of work include maintenance shops of prefabricated metal, wash and grease racks, fuel storage buildings and stations, concrete and asphalt pavements, and related utilities. The successful bidder will have one year after notice to proceed to complete the work.

Other bidders on the project are D. R. Kincaid, \$2,170,660; Podmore Construction, \$2,284,531; and Richard K. W. Tom, \$2,530,950.

Chief of Chaplains Visits Division

The Army's Chief of Chaplains, Chap. (Maj. Gen.) Charles E. Brown Jr., visited the 25th Inf. Div. May 13.

The chief chaplain was on a visit to all U.S. Army, Pacific units.

While with the 25th Division, the Army's top chaplain talked to all the religious groups active at Schofield at a luncheon in the Officers' Club, visited the Schofield Barracks Chapel Center, and toured the "Tropic Lightning" Division's Special

Asian Warfare Training and Orientation Center.

At the training center, Chaplain Brown observed the various techniques used in jungle fighting.

The 53-year-old general watched division troops demonstrate rappelling and mountain climbing; trapping and cooking of wild birds and the art of building field shelters from palm fronds.

Chaplain Brown was ordained

Sanders Top Graduate At Div. Language Sch.

Pfc Ronnie D. Sanders, A Trp, 3/4th Cav., was chosen as the honor graduate of the 25th Division Language School graduation exercises held Friday.

Private Sanders' honor was earned for his work in the Thai language.

The class formally completed Phase II of the language school's program.

The students have now finished the first two parts of the

four-phase program.

In Phase I, the students spent 14 weeks in the classroom training on fundamentals of the languages.

Phase II, an intensive study of the history of the countries where the languages are spoken, covered four weeks. The second phase also included work on military terminology and a review of Phase I.

Graduates of the Thai course, Private Sanders, were Pfc Rex M. Clevenger, A Trp., 3/4th Cav.; SSgt. Donald R. Cook, Btry B, 2/21st Arty; SSgt. Albert T. Hatch, Co. A, 1/35th Inf.; Pfc Pete W. Meyer, Co. A, 1/14th Inf.; Sgt. Phillip J. Rear-don, HHC, 1st Bde and Cpl. James L. Watkins, Hq. Co., Serv. Bn., 1st Marine Bde.

Lt. Col. John J. Walsh Jr., ACofS, G-2, addressed the graduates.

★ Top Five

sion when it comes to materiel readiness.

"You five commanders have demonstrated excellence in this field in proving that you are ready to go should the need arise."

Each plaque bears the inscription: "presented as evidence of distinguished accomplishment in improving materiel readiness. Each unit, for the quarter indicated, is among the top five in the 25th Inf. Div. who have given meaning to the motto, 'Ready to Strike-Anywhere! Anytime!'"

Award winners were selected by the chief of staff on the basis of recommendations from the ACofS, G-4, commanding officer, 725th Maint. Bn., the inspector general and the adjutant general.

Statistical information for the evaluation is gathered from command maintenance management inspection results, CI-16 inspections, various materiel readiness reports and other inspections, some of them unannounced.

The contest is designed specifically to recognize the top five units in the division in materiel readiness and to stimulate interest, competition and initiative in the materiel readiness program.

Kara Village Visitors

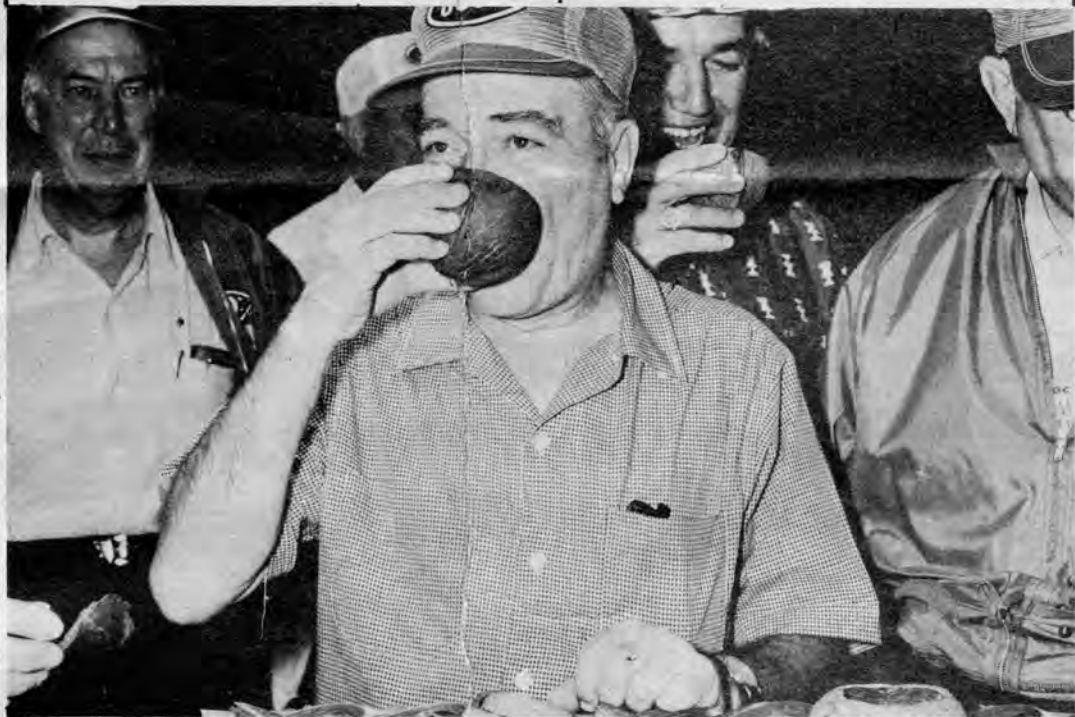


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THE "I'VE GOT A SECRET" MAN, former TV personality, Garry Moore, was one of 76 representatives of the American industry and world to visit the training program at Schofield Barracks Saturday. A part of the visit included sampling freshly made "mongoose" stew at JGWTC Hq.

New Books at Carter Library

Giles, Janice H.

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Duffus, R. L.
Churchill, Winston L.
Wilson, Earl
Weaver, John D.
Fromm, Erich
Javits, Jacob K.
Lomask, Milton
Horner, Dave

Ebenstein, William

ADVENTURE IN RETIREMENT
THE CHURCHILL WIT
EARL WILSON'S NEW YORK
THE GREAT EXPERIMENT
THE HEART OF MAN
ORDER OF BATTLE
SEED MONEY
SHIPWRECKS, SKIN DIVERS, AND
SUNKEN GOLD
TWO WAYS OF LIFE

FICTION

West, Morris L.
Williams, Alan
Odojewski, Wlodzimierz
Weston, John
Orgill, Douglas

THE AMBASSADOR
THE FALSE BEARDS
ISLAND OF SALVATION
JOLLY
MAN IN THE DARK

★ Red Cross

The campaign was extended because many division soldiers were participating in exercises during the initial drive. Division officials felt the number of persons who had contributed by the April 6 deadline was not representative of the strength of the division.

The largest donation from a major unit was \$1,781.46 from the 3rd Bde. The 1/5th Inf. was the outstanding division unit with a total of \$686.85.

Soldiers from USARPAC donated a total of \$2,178.96 while \$5,988.42 was collected from U.S. Army element at Hq. CINCPAC.

USAR Tripler General donated \$2,034.82, USAR Audio Agency \$58.00, PAC Ocean Div. Engrs. \$502.00, Strat Com \$354.47 and ASA \$23.50.

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