

Div Photogs Top All-Army Contest



Sgts. Kulick, Smith, SP4 Andersen Win

Photographers from the 25th Inf. Div. continued their winning ways as they topped all other units in the 1962 All-Army Photo Contest.

The Division captured ten awards in the contest held Nov. 5 at Ft. McNair, Washington, D.C.

Named as top winners from the Division were Sgt. Thomas P. Kulick, 125th Sig. Bn.; Sgt. Channing Smith, Co. B, 21st Inf.; and SP4 Michael A. Andersen, 14th Inf. battle group photographer.

Sergeant Kulick's entry, entitled "Moments Alone," took



Andersen



Kulick

first place in the Black-and-White class on Military Life category. Sergeant Smith's "Devastation Trail" won first in the Color class, Scenic category, and "How About It, Ump?" by Specialist Andersen topped the Color class, Sports or Action category.

The most-won honors by a Division photographer in the contest however went to SFC (Continued on Page 8)

FIRST PLACE WINNERS—Shown above are two of three entries by Division photographers which won first places in the All-Army Photo Contest. At left is first place in the Color class, Sports or Action category, entitled "How About It, Ump?" by SP4 Michael A. Andersen, 14th Inf. At right is "Moments Alone," by Sgt. Thomas P. Kulick, 125th Sig. Bn. photo lab, in Black-and-White, Military Life.



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Thursday, Nov. 15, 1962

3-Day CPX Scheduled For Next Month

Major unit headquarters and elements from the battle groups will take to the field on the second week of next month to undergo a three-day Command Post Exercise (CPX).

The problem, scheduled for Dec. 12-14, will encompass command and staff responsibilities in conducting combat operations—even though it will only be on paper.

Headquarters troops only will play the problem doing their assigned tasks near unit areas—either under tents or in buildings—but communication elements will get a real workout in the field.

The objectives of the exercise are to further familiarize commanders and staffs with procedures and techniques prescribed in the Division SOPs, achieve greater proficiency in planning and maneuvers, improve flow of information from higher to lower echelons, evaluate operation of Division CBRC during sustained periods, and exercise unit staffs, communications, and communications procedures.

Notice

Due to Thanksgiving Day this coming Thursday, a legal holiday for all military personnel, the Hawaii Lightning News will be distributed on Wednesday instead of Thursday. And as a special Thanksgiving feature, the HLN will render a salute to Division Medal of Honor winners.



CAPT. FRANCIS A. SAN FILIPPO, 25th Med. Bn. dentist attached to 1/35th Inf. in Thailand, gets help from Father Nicholas who interprets to the children what the captain is asking (left photo). After finding which tooth was to be extracted, Captain San Filippo (at right) goes to work on his Thai patient. (125th Sig. Bn. by Lopez)

Cacti Dentist Treats Thai Youngsters

There's a 25th Med. Bn. dentist in Thailand who, besides taking care of Division troops there, has extended his services to some 406 Thai school children who are in great need of dental care.

He is Capt. Francis A. San Filippo, attached to the 1/35th Inf. at Camp Friendship near Korat.

The captain's on-the-side goodwill project had him and his two assistants—SP4 William M. Eldridge, Jr., and (Continued on Page 3)

Division Aids Storm Victims in Guam

In response to needs in typhoon-struck Guam, the Division has sent 22 field kitchens and 61 cooks and mess personnel to give assistance to the people of this tiny island 3,000 miles west of Hawaii which was devastated by typhoon "Karen" early Monday morning (Sunday morning Hawaii time).

The men and equipment, placed on 30-day temporary duty, were airlifted by MATS transport planes from Hickam AFB late Tuesday night and early yesterday morning enroute to Guam, where an estimated 95 per cent of the island's homes and other structures were severely damaged. (Continued on Page 8)

Div. Engineers Repair Kahuku Dirt Roads

Tons of heavy equipment of the 65th Engr. Bn. rolled out of Schofield Barracks on an alert movement last Monday towards Kahuku Training Area and 13 days of rugged field duty.

For the first three days, the Engineers switched to an infantry roll, and participated in a problem against an aggressor force that invaded the imaginary country of Hostland. The aggressors were played by members of the 69th Armor.

At 6 p.m. last Wednesday, the problem terminated and the 65th returned to their primary roll as engineers.

Since that time they have been engaged in a concentrated effort to raise the standard and maintenance of the many access roads in the Kahuku area.

To achieve this objective, the battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. Samuel W. Pinnell, will work full time—from dawn to dusk seven days a week.

They will not go without reward, however, for it is planned to give the men plenty of time off for the job that they are doing so well.

To give the battle group En- (Continued on Page 8)

Partial Pay for Christmas

Division personnel who wish to apply for Christmas Partial Pay have until the second week of December to submit their application to their respective unit personnel officers.

The request must be made in sufficient time to allow the unit personnel officers time to submit the payrolls to the Division

Finance Office no later than 3 p.m. Dec. 12.

Requests for partial payment must not exceed one-half the regular month's pay, and will be deducted on the regular December payrolls.

The Christmas Partial Pay will be paid on Monday, Dec. 17.

USARHAW * After Dark *

By SP4 LARRY WALSH

The Four Eligibles

Four young men known as "The Eligibles," recording stars for Capitol and Mercury, will be arriving in the Islands from the Mainland where they have appeared in several top night clubs.

They offer a program of exceptionally pleasant listening and display a mastery of their voluminous material. Their singing has solid texture with versatility and style. Success has drawn them to the movie studios of Hollywood where they appeared in the "The Horse Soldiers," and "The Music Man."

"The Eligibles," during their engagement at the Frontier Club in Las Vegas, recorded an album on the Mercury label titled "Mike Fright." The album was released in June of this year and has been tabbed as one of the best sellers in the record field.

The quartet will be appearing at Kaala Service Club at 8 p.m. and at the Main NCO Club at 9:15 p.m. on Saturday evening, Nov. 24.

For an evening of top flight entertainment, make a date to see these talented vocalists. The performances are free.

Stag Night

The Schofield Main Exchange has good news for guys who want to do their Christmas shopping for "her" in complete seclusion. The exchange has designated this coming Monday night as "Stag Night."

"Drags" will be excluded from the store from 6 p.m. till 9 p.m. Free gift wrapping for all purchases and personalized service will be the evening theme. As an extra added attraction, a style show will be held every half hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. and real live, honest-to-goodness models will be displaying the latest fashions.

For those who have kept putting their shopping off till "later," it would be a good idea to accomplish it on Monday. There isn't much time left before Christmas mailing deadlines, so go early and stay late. It will be a real "smoker," with free cigars courtesy of the host.

Side Glances . . .

KAALA NOTES—Special feature of the "Pets and People Fair" held last Monday was a dog obedience exhibition with canines of Mrs. Virginia Darnell demonstrating their training. Mrs. Darnell operates an obedience school for dogs in Honolulu and the animals she brought to the club were some of her prize pupils. Post veterinarian, Captain George Wyckoff, spoke on good grooming, bathing and proper administration of medicine to pets. A film on dog etiquette was also shown. Prizes were awarded in 23 categories to proud pet owners.

EYE TO EYE—Word around post has mentioned the terrific savings a person on leave can achieve if he buys contact lenses in Japan. Not so, says an eye doctor at the main dispensary. There should be a six month correction period after a person purchases the lenses, and monthly visits to the doctor who fitted the lenses to avoid any eye trouble. This isn't possible when a person is on leave in Japan. Your eyes may not be right for contacts and poor fitting may result in having the contacts surgically removed. The savings would then be hardly worth the effort.

POLITE BARK, NO BITE—Mrs. Virginia Darnell, President of the Obedience Training Club of Hawaii, has announced the club's 25th Anniversary Show will be held Saturday, Nov. 24, at Kapiolani Park. The show, similar to the one held last Monday night at Kaala Service Club, will begin at 9 a.m. There will be a demonstration of the types of training the dogs receive at the school. Everyone is invited to attend and watch these polite, well-trained canines.

IT REIGNS ALL NIGHT—"It could have been called an Armed Services and International Night." This was the gist of a recent gathering staged by Schofield troopers in Waikiki. The party began with 12 people and by 9 p.m. there were 50 present, more or less. The house "Don Juan" noted "stags without drags" and invited 5 Mexican señoritas who were visiting the International Meeting Place. Most of the services were represented (a group of Marines live on the first floor) and one soldier exchanged a jawbreaker for a sailor hat and tie. The same sailor enjoyed the view of Honolulu but was told the roof was "Off Limits." Everyone, including the landlord and neighbors, had a good time.

HAWAII LIGHTNING NEWS

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"Honest, Fellows—I'm Only Fishing"

Proper Care of Equipment Every Soldier's Responsibility

Success on the modern battlefield is based on many factors, none more important than the "instant readiness" of the combat equipment to be used. Warfare demands that both men and their weapons be prepared to function on a moment's notice.

Proper maintenance of the equipment with which the soldier will fight or be supported is fully as important, then, as the tactical training which he receives in preparing him for combat. But proper maintenance can be achieved only if adequate time is provided for it.

What is meant by adequate time for maintenance? It means time for maintenance training, time to perform the required maintenance and time for maintenance inspections. It is the commander who must determine how much is enough, based on his particular unit and the material with which it is equipped. In short, he must recognize the need for maintenance time, then provide for it in the training program on a daily basis, and finally insure that the time is fully and effectively utilized when scheduled.

The goal of all maintenance training is to develop a sense of personal responsibility in each soldier for "his" equipment. The maintenance-trained soldier will recognize his responsibility for performing user maintenance, and will also understand the need for keeping unit repairmen informed of maintenance requirements beyond his own capability.

Material readiness, in the final analysis, requires maintenance management. This management includes the publication of concise, easily understood maintenance directions, the provision of men, time, money, materials, and facilities to implement them, and a realistic review and inspection of work in progress to assure that the directions are both understood and implemented.

Keeping equipment in a "go" condition at all times, then, is the business of every individual in the Army. Each officer and enlisted man must meet his maintenance responsibilities head-on. Material readiness must become the watchword; a way of life. Attainment of material readiness requires time, effort, and patience, but the reward is the sure knowledge that the unit is ready at all times to fill its mission. (ANS)

... What's Showing at the Movies ...

SCHOFIELD NO. 1

(Features: 6 & 8:15 p.m. daily;
Sat. & Sun. 2, 6:15 & 8:15 p.m.)
Midnight Show Sat.—11 p.m.)
TONIGHT AND FRIDAY—"I Thank A Fool" (MYP) Susan Hayward, Peter Finch.
SATURDAY—"Nikki, Wild Dog Of The North" (F) Jean Coutu, Emile Genest.
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT—"Marco Polo" (MYP) Rory Calhoun, Yoko Tani.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"The Manchurian Candidate" (M) Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Janet Leigh.
TUESDAY—"The Miracle Worker" (MYP) Anne Bancroft, Patti Duke, Victor Jory.
WEDNESDAY—"All In A Night's Work" (MYP) Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin, Cliff Robertson.
SCHOFIELD NO. 2
(Features: 6:30 p.m. daily)
TONIGHT—"If A Man Answers" (MYP).
FRIDAY—"The Pirates Of Blood River" (MYP).
SATURDAY—"Panic In Year Zero" (M).
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"I Thank A Fool" (MYP).
TUESDAY—"Nikki, Wild Dog Of The North" (F).

WEDNESDAY—"The Manchurian Candidate" (M).
WHEELER
(Features: 7 p.m. daily;
Sunday—2 p.m. matinee)
TONIGHT—"Kid Gallahad" (MYP).
FRIDAY—"The Couch" (M).
SATURDAY—"The Hired Gun" (F).
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"Lolita" (M).
TUESDAY—"The Delicate Delinquent" (F).
WEDNESDAY—"If A Man Answers" (MYP).

SCHOFIELD NO. 4

(Features: 7 p.m. daily)
TONIGHT AND FRIDAY—"Lolita" (M).
SATURDAY—"The Delicate Delinquent" (F).
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"If A Man Answers" (MYP).
TUESDAY—"The Pirates Of Blood River" (MYP).
WEDNESDAY—"Panic In Year Zero" (M).
FT. SHAFTER
(Features: Mon.-Sat. 7 p.m.;
Sunday: 2, 6 & 8 p.m.; Kiddie Show at 1 p.m. Sat.)
TONIGHT AND FRIDAY—"Five Weeks In A Balloon" (F).

Chaplain's Column

All that we do can pretty well be narrowed down to the matter of stimulation and response. We are stimulated in a thousand ways, and always we make our response. The phone rings, this is stimulation; and we answer it, this is response.

It has been said that we Americans are the most stimulated people in the history of the world. We are stimulated by so many things—automobile horns, signboards, radios, movies, bugles, first sergeants, all sorts of things—and on the basis of these stimuli we make our response.

Actually, this is the mark of our maturity. It is not that to which we are exposed—we have no control over that—but how we respond. For thousands of years men



Chaplain
Beasley

were exposed to the vastness of the seas, but they were afraid to find out. Then a man named Columbus responded differently, and determined to find what was there beyond the horizon. Out of this courageous response came America.

Surely, it is true that to every man there comes stimulation of all sorts, not only to be bad or do evil, but occasionally we are stimulated to goodness—greatness. It is our response, however, that forms our character, develops our personality, makes up record of our life. Let us respond to the everyday situations that we face, not in fear or weakness, but in courage and strength.

JOSEPH H. BEASLEY
Chaplain (Capt.), USA
1/35th Inf.

An elementary school class in economics in Moscow was studying the United States. The teacher asked one of the students:

"Now, Ivan, what is the United States like?"

Ivan: "The United States is a capitalist country in which millions are unemployed and starving."

Teacher: "And what is the goal of the Soviet Union?"

Ivan: "To catch up with and overtake the United States."

Div, Dentist Treats Thai Youngsters

(Continued from Page 1)

PFC Yoshitaka Mizusake—traveling over 50 miles of rough roads to Pak Chong where they treat some 406 Thai school children of the Morning Star (Catholic Mission) School. The school is headed by Father Nicholas of the Foreign Mission Society of Paris.

Every Wednesday morning, Captain San Filippo and his two assistants load their portable dental chair and medical equipment and make their once-a-week journey to the mission school. His patients range in age from six to 19, and he has already pulled about 200 teeth on his six previous visits, which included examining the "choppers" of nearly every student.

Unlike other children who are generally afraid to visit the dentist, the students of Morning Star willingly come to him for treatment. And as Father Nicholas pointed out, "Nobody makes the children come to the dentist (Captain San Filippo). They just do."

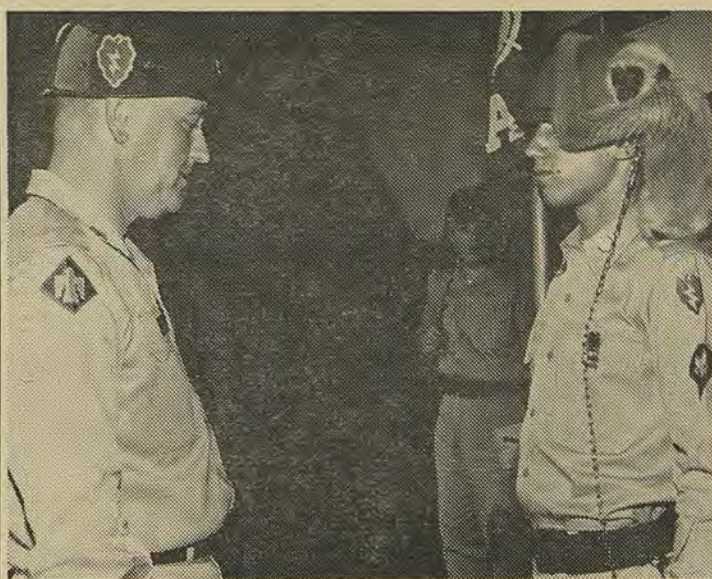
"And they are real good patients," the captain added. "They don't cry or holler even though they always get a shot before an extraction. They just squirm a little."

The Cacti dental team would have had tougher going if it weren't for Father Nicholas' help. The bearded priest interprets for the captain who could only manage a word here and there in the native tongue.

"I ask them in my meager Thai which tooth hurts," said Captain San Filippo. "And they either point at all of them or don't open their mouths. Then Father Nicholas gets into the act and I'm ready to go to work."

About all that Captain San Filippo can do for the youngsters is examine and extract decayed or abscessed teeth. Occasionally, he'll put in temporary fillings and ask them to see a Thai dentist.

The work not only enthralls Captain San Filippo, but it also has proven a rewarding experience for his two assistants. Both Specialist Eldridge and PFC Mizusake are enthusiastic about it, since they plan to study dentistry when they complete their Army tour of duty.



A MONKEY, SIR—That's what SP4 Vernon D. Paulson replied when Lt. Col. Paul L. Petersen looked him over during a recent IG inspection of the 33rd Trans. Bn. (14th Inf. photo by Andersen)

A Monkey on My Back

Get that monkey off my back! This may well be the thought of SP4 Vernon D. Paulson, Co. A, 33rd Trans. Bn. while being inspected during the unit's annual IG inspection recently by Lt. Col. Paul L. Peterson, Division Asst. CofS, G-1.

The Gibbon monkey named "Top Gun," who looks bewildered but not bothered with what's going on, was brought back from Thailand by the 3rd platoon in September. Since then, he has become unofficially the mascot of the company, receiving as much attention as an only child.

The little mammal makes his home up on the third floor lanai of the battalion cubicle, where he can get a good view of the troops and make monkey faces as they pass by.

For food, Specialist Paulson says, "He just eats bananas, tomatoes, and any old stuff."

Members of U.S. Peace Corps Dedicate Service to Country

"The Peace Corps is made up of people like you and me who have asked themselves, 'What can I do for my country in this world just a push button away from oblivion?'"

This was the gist of the speech given by Mrs. Cobey Black, local Corps representative, to more than 100 troops attending a luncheon-meeting of the Protestant Men of the Chapel here last Thursday.

Although Peace Corps members are being sent virtually all over the world, Mrs. Black said Japan and Mexico have not sought Peace Corps volunteers

because they are not considered emerging, underdeveloped nations. "In fact," she pointed out, "we could probably learn a lot from them," adding that an exchange program is being worked out.

Peace Corps members who are trained in many skills work side-by-side with people of countries assigned to. As an example, she pointed out that Corpsmen in India even dig ditches with villagers and help masons lay bricks.

According to Mrs. Black, the University of Hawaii is one of 40 institutions training Peace Corps volunteers.

NCO Of The Week

Dragon NCO Was One Of 'Go for Broke' Boys

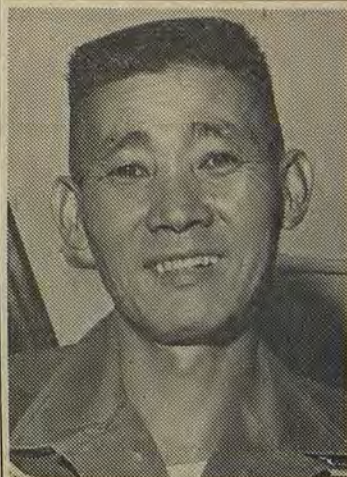
There's a "Texan" in the 14th Inf. who has never seen Texas by daylight. He is M/Sgt. George T. Takemoto, new first sergeant of Co. D, who in WWII, was a member of the famed 442nd RCT—the "Go For Broke" outfit—which rescued the "Lost Battalion" of the 36th Texas Division. All the members of the 442nd RCT were given plaques designating them Honorary Texans by the Governor of Texas.

A native of Waiialua, Sergeant Takemoto entered the Army in March, 1943, and took basic training in Mississippi before being shipped to Europe with the 442nd. While stationed in Mississippi, Sergeant Takemoto was sent to Galveston, Tex., on military business, but he arrived after dark, conducted his business, and was out again before dawn. So he's still awaiting his first daytime glimpse of the "Lone Star" state.

During invasion in Europe in WWII, Sergeant Takemoto landed with the 442nd in Italy which worked its way up the peninsula into France. There the "Go For Broke" boys got word that a battalion of the 36th Texas Division had been moving forward so fast that it had gotten several miles ahead of the U.S. front lines and as a result, was surrounded by Germans. The 442nd's job was to get them out.

"We moved out in pitch black," Sergeant Takemoto recalls, "to what we'd call today 'the Line of Departure.' There, we got into position for a dawn attack."

The 442nd moved slowly, suffering heavy casualties —



M/Sgt. George T. Takemoto

among them Sergeant Takemoto, who at this time was a machine gun section leader in Co. L, 3rd Bn. It took about three days to reach the surrounded Americans, but in so doing, the 442nd had not only prevented the annihilation of the "Lost Battalion," but had opened up a corridor through the German lines which helped expedite the Allied advance.

During the Korean War, Sergeant Takemoto served as Battalion S-2 with the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds. In March, 1960, he joined up with the 14th Inf. serving as a rifle platoon sergeant and S-3, before his current assignment as first sergeant of Delta Co.

Sergeant Takemoto's awards and decorations include:

Combat Infantryman's Badge, Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, WWII Victory Medal, EAME Service Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Service Medal, Distinguished Unit Badge, Korean Service Medal, UN Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Occupation (Japan) Medal, and Good Conduct Medal Clasp.

He lives in Wahiawa with his wife and newly-born baby girl.

25th Division Assn. Elects New Officers

Lt. Col. Hubert E. Tansey, Hq. Co., 27th Inf., was recently elected president of the 25th Inf. Div. Association during a meeting held recently. He succeeds Maj. Edward D. Carroll, Division Trains.

Others elected to offices were:

Lt. Col. John T. McAtee, 1/35th Inf., vice president; Lt. Col. Lester W. Stiles, 14th Inf., secretary; and Capt. Joseph F. Milliron, Co. A, 725th Ord. Bn., association historian.

Unknowningly, Of Course

3 Cacti Almost Bought Offerings To Thai Gods

What started out as an ordinary shopping-sightseeing trip by three Division soldiers from Kansas to a shop-cluttered town in Thailand turned out to be quite a unique adventure. What nearly happened among other things was they almost committed sacrilege in the eyes of the Thais when they tried to purchase offerings to Thai gods laid out on a traveling portable shrine, unknowingly, of course.

The trio—S/Maj. Charles L. McQuerry, SP4 Claude Davenport, and SP4 Robert S. Tally, all of the 1/35th Inf.—took a jeep that day and drove over 20 miles of bumpy road from Camp Friendship to the town of Ban Wang, perched on top of the Korat Plateau.

When they got there, Sergeant McQuerry spotted on a side

street what appeared to be a small bazaar displaying fancy head dresses, huge pineapples, and ornate clothings. To them the objects would make quite a souvenir, so they approached a smiling Thai guarding the shrine and tried to make a purchase.

However, the guard nodded. It was then that they found out that the place was not a bazaar as the many others along the street, and that the objects they wanted to buy were not gifts for sale but offerings to Thai gods.

The smiling Thai understood their intentions were innocent, forgave them and the three Division soldiers walked away empty-handed.

After walking around for hours and hours visiting many side-street shops where handi-



SHOWN ABOVE IS THE SHRINE which the three Cacti soldiers mistook for one of the bazaars in Ban Wang. Admiring the elaborate head dresses and other religious items are (L-R) SP4 Robert S. Tally, S/Maj. Charles L. McQuerry, and Sgt. Claud Davenport, Jr. (125th Sig. Bn. photo by Lopez)

craft, souvenirs and even silk were made by hand, the three Division soldiers were even more amazed when they got back to their jeep to leave. It was not an object of art, or anything they found, but learned that Thai reputation for honesty was really well-founded.

Throughout the day they left their things and what they bought from the shops in the open jeep parked on the main street which was cluttered with Thai shoppers who could easily pick them up and walk away unseen. But when the trio returned to their vehicle, they only found it surrounded by curious

Thai school children clad in shorts and sports shirts. The kids were just admiring the jeep, as any other U.S. product does, but not a single thing was missing or touched.

The trio got on the jeep, waved good-bye to the kids and drove away, thinking how friendly and honest the Thais are.



ON WATCH—Sgt. Lonnie E. Strickland in his rifle pit for a defense exercise by Co. D, 1/35th Inf., observed by men of the Royal Thai Army 7th RCT. (1/35th Inf. PIO photo)

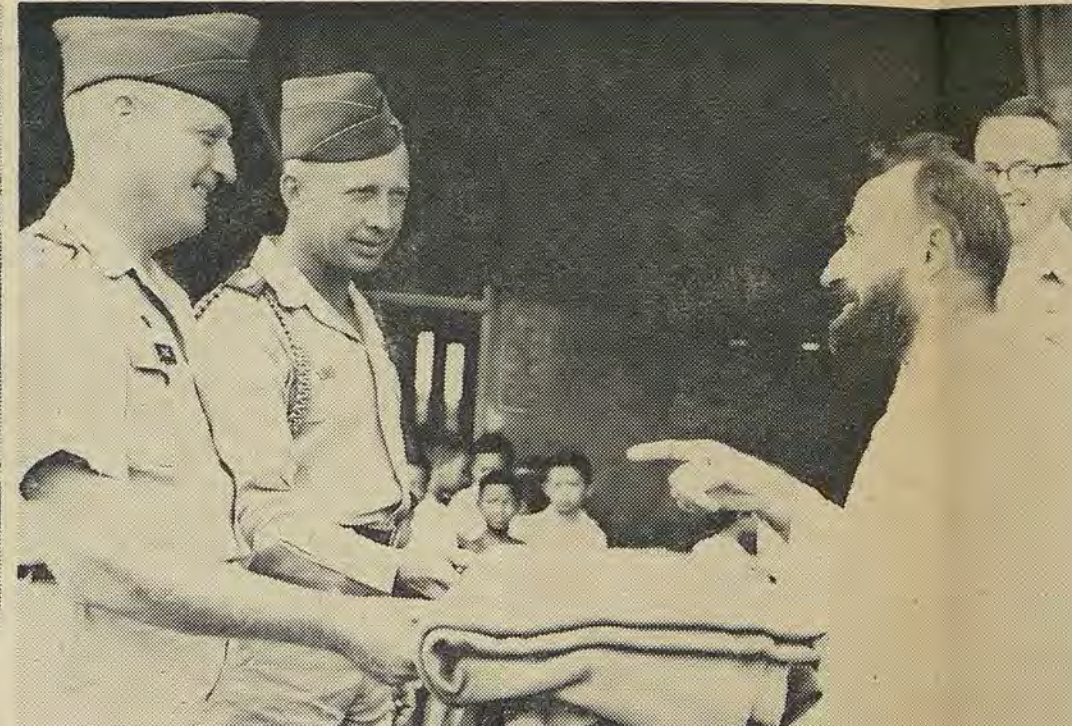
SPOTTING A TARGET—From a bunker constructed with teak wood, Maj. Max E. Rector, XO, 9th Arty., observes the target area through the BC Scope. 2nd Lt. Carl A. Nunziato scans another sector with field glasses, while PFC Carroll G. Campbell transmits information via telephone to the fire direction center. (1/35th Inf. photo by Adams)



HONOR GUARD—1st Lt. Paul R. Davidson, commander of honor guard, escorts Lt. Gen. Boriboon Chulacharitta, Director of the Thai National Defense College, past the colors at an honor guard ceremony. (1/35th Inf. PIO photo)



DISTINGUISHED VISITORS—Police Maj. Gen. Sa-nguan Jittalan and Lt. Gen. Boriboon Chulacharitta, director of the Thai National Defense College (two at left), listen intently as Sgt. Lee Rdeviller and SP4 Albert N. Meadows (right) explain the Army's new M-60 machine gun. Both Sergeant Rdeviller and Specialist Meadows are from Co. C, 1/35th Inf. (1/35th Inf. PIO photo)



GIFTS—Lt. Col. Jack C. Cook, 9th Arty. CO, and Col. John E. Olson, 1/35th Inf. CO, present Father Nicholas, of the Morning Star School in Pak Chong, Thailand, a blanket, which is one of the many gifts given the school. (1/35th Inf. photo by Williams)



PRESENT—1st Lt. Bruce J. Dubov, 25th Avn. Co., now attached to the 1/35th Inf. in Thailand, makes this student at Father Nicholas' School in Pak Chong, Thailand happy as he gives him a xylophone. Who knows, this may be the start of another Martin Denny or Arthur Lyman. (1/35th Inf. photo by Williams)



READY, FIRE!—A 4.2 inch Mortar Team from C/S Co., 1/35th Inf., prepares to fire a round during a firing exercise in Thailand. (1/35th Inf. PIO photo)



EASY FOOTING—During a 250 kilometer jungle march in northwestern Thailand, members of Co. D, 1/35th Inf. used the little water back ledges between fields of rice paddies to improve their footing. (1/35th Inf. photo)

Division Troops in Thailand Lend Helping Hands

Men of the 1/35th Inf. and its supporting units are doing far more than just the normal grind of everyday training during their stay in Thailand.

While training is the major function of the reinforced battle group, commanded by Col. John E. Olson, an ever-increasing "people to people" program is being carried out by the Cacti.

One major operation is giving toys and clothing to needy schools and missions. Chaplain (Capt.) William R. Hollis, Hq. Co., 1/35th Inf., became interested in the missions when he made a visit to Father Nicholas' Morning Star School in Pak Chong.

There he found more than 400 boys and girls ranging in age from five to 20 years. Many of the older children are girls from villages in northern Thailand who have pledged themselves to go back to their villages as teachers and nurses in

return for the schooling they are getting.

Chaplain Hollis, seeing that Father Nicholas had a difficult job keeping a school of this size going with little community help, took action. Men of the Cacti were asked to help and soon several large boxes came flying in from wives and friends of the battle group here at Schofield.

In the meantime, Chaplain Hollis had discovered two more needy organizations and when the boxes arrived, they were enough to be distributed among them.

At St. Mary's School in Korat, baby clothes were especially needed, and Father Bray, a French missionary, gladly accepted the clothing and toys for the youngsters.

With two-thirds of the toys and clothing gone, Chaplain Hollis went to Khon Kaen, about 100 miles north of Korat, where he found the Christian and Missionary Alliance leper colony of 500 being treated and taught.

The activity there was founded some 30 years ago to give the patients an opportunity to be treated and taught a means of working for a living.

Even in their training the Cacti worked in their "people to people" program. When Co. D conducted an exercise calling for firing of all weapons of the unit, plus mortars and air support, the crack 7th RCT of the Royal Thai Army was invited to observe the maneuver at their artillery range northwest of Korat, near the Burmese border.

The 7th RCT showed up, all right, along with the British,

American and Burmese consuls from Chiang Mai; U.S. Information Service personnel; a group of local newsmen, and all the missionaries and children in the area—plus thousands of residents of nearby Chiang Mai, second largest community in Thailand, and people "down from the hills." All in all there were between five and six thousand "observers" standing, sitting and squatting along the slopes of the observation post.

The 1/35th also takes time out to honor the dead. Soldiers of Co. E paused briefly during a jungle exercise in the southeastern part of Thailand to honor soldiers who died in the Japanese prisoner of war Camp Kanchanaburi, near the site of the famous "Bridge on the River Kwai."

Colonel Olson, himself a survivor of the Bataan Death March and three years' imprisonment by the Japanese,

laid a wreath at the prison camp monument during the formal ceremonies in which the entire company participated.

A group of 71 Royal Thai National Defense College students from Bangkok, headed by Lt. Gen. Boriboon Chulacharitta, director, visited the Cacti's Camp Friendship and witnessed training and observed a static display of weapons, including M-41 tanks, M-113 APCs, self-propelled anti-tank guns, short range radar and other crew-served and individual weapons.

But training is still the main part of the picture. The 1/35th just recently returned from a 250-kilometer foot march through northeast Thailand. The 9th Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Jack C. Cook, left Camp Cobra last week on a 900-mile motor march through areas of Thailand never before penetrated by artillerymen.



PAYING RESPECT—Col. John E. Olson, 1/35th Inf. CO, places a wreath on the monument at Japanese prisoner of war Camp Kanchanaburi, near the site of the famous "Bridge on the River Kwai." Co. E, 35th Inf., had paused briefly during a jungle exercise to honor the soldiers who died at the camp. (1/35th Inf. photo by Williams)



I SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM—Helping acquaint the ever-present Thai children with the American delicacy, ice cream, are (left to right) M/Sgt. James S. Daniel, Cpl. Dennis R. Theil, S/Sgt. Lester L. Nafus, and M/Sgt. John R. Snell, all members of Hq. & Hq. Btry., 9th Arty., now on duty in Thailand. (125th Sig. Bn. photo by Lopez)



FREE RIDE—A squad of Co. D, 1/35th Inf. takes the easy way across a river in Northwestern Thailand on a recent 250 kilometer jungle footmarch. The march was to provide a geographical study of the area and to test Army equipment. (1/35th Inf. PIO photo)



DUSTY TRAIL—A howitzer unit swings into an area in preparation for an emergency mission. These are elements of the 9th Arty.'s A Btry. undergoing a practice ATT at Thailand's Royal Thai Army Artillery School range. (1/35th Inf. photo by Adams)



TWO POINT CONVERSION—Cliff Archibald (20) gathers in a QB Jim DeMitchell pass for the two point conversion. Cannoneer defenders George Childs (83) battles Archibald for the ball as Ezra Nelson (20) hopes for the miss. (DivArty photo by Isle)

Fish, Game Division Reports On Wahiawa Public Fishing

The Division of Fish and Game, Department of Land and Natural Resources, has received numerous calls from a concerned fishing public about the outlook for fishing in the Wahiawa Public Fishing Area following a major loss of fish life several weeks ago.

The following is intended to inform the public as to contemplated plans for the rehabilitation of the reservoir.

A survey of the reservoir was made last week to determine the survival of game and forage fish. If the survey indicates a need, game and forage will be gathered from other sources immediately and stocked in the reservoir.

The primary purpose of the Wahiawa Reservoir is to store water for irrigation purposes. Fishing in this fresh water im-

poundment was made possible through the courtesy and co-operation of the Waialua Agriculture Company Ltd. Criticism of the company for drawing water during the time of the drought was entirely unjustified.

It is during these periods of droughts that the need for water becomes most critical. That the fish were destroyed is a regrettable necessity but the very existence for the reservoir served the reason for which it was intended.

Fishing will again be permitted in the Wahiawa Public Area as soon as the water level reaches a safe height. Fishing might be poor initially but every effort by the Division of Fish and Game will be made to insure that fishing once again regains its post-drought stature.

Driving Contest Re-scheduled

The golf driving contest that was cancelled due to inclement weather has been rescheduled for Sunday, 18 Nov. at 10 a.m.

All military personnel assigned to U.S. Army, Hawaii are eligible to enter. There is no entry fee.

All equipment will be provided at the driving range. Personal golf clubs may be used.

The best of three drives will be counted and prizes will be awarded the top three places.

The contest will run until 4 p.m.

If the weather is such that the contest is again cancelled, it will be slated for the following Sunday.

Medearis Scores Pair

DivArty Over Troops 31-22

Division Artillery Cannoneers pounded out their second win of the season over the Division Troops Cavaliers 31-22 as the final three weeks of football got underway last Saturday evening at Stoneman Field.

Cannoneer Bob Medearis scored a pair of touchdowns as the Cannoneers scored in every period except the third.

Troops vainly fought back to get into the win column but the Artillerymen proved too much with their running and passing attack.

Antin Dudas got the scoring underway early in the first period as he booted a 13-yard field goal to climax a Cannoneer drive that started on the Artillery 19.

Ezra Nelson reeled off a 47-yard romp to the Cavalier 29. The Cavalier line bucked up but they were in kicking position for a field goal.

Troops Cliff Archibald took the Red kick-off, ran it from the end zone to the 14, fumbled and tackle Bill Dolan recovered for the Red. A 15-yard penalty set the ball back to the Troops 29.

Razzle Dazzle

QB Frankie Brown pitched out to Nelson who pitched to Medearis in a bit of razzle-dazzle and he went in to score. Dudas kicked the PAT for a 10-0 lead.

For the remainder of the period, both teams were held. Late in the period, Troops moved the ball to the Cannoneer 35. The drive faltered on the Red 15 and Willie Hatchett attempted a field goal. End Marv Harvey broke through to block the kick.

The Cannoneers couldn't move the ball and kicked. Troops moved to the Red 43 and Archibald fumbled. Har-

vey recovered and the Cannoneers hit goalward. Bill Borosh, scored from the one, Dudas' kick was true for a 17-0 lead.

Pass Interception

Joe Svoboda intercepted a DeMitchell pass on the next series of downs to set up a Cannoneer score. Jerry Jones passed complete to Medearis for 17 yards and then hit end Charles Evans in the end zone with a 26-yard toss for the TD. Again Dudas kicked the PAT for a 24-0 score.

After the kick-off, a penalty against the Red set the ball on the Cavalier 39. DeMitchell hit Phil Cole and he went scampering for the touchdown that covered 61 yards as the gun sounded.

Cliff Archibald scored the two-point conversion.

To open the second half, Troops kicked and downed the ball to retain possession.

DeMitchell passed complete to Frank Burton for the six points. The try for the two-point conversion failed.

Svoboda intercepted a Cavalier pass midway in the period but the Red couldn't capitalize on the break.

Early in the final period, the Cannoneers had the ball on their own 45. Borosh and Medearis carried to the seven and Medearis scored. Dudas booted the extra point and was four for four for the game.

After the Cannoneers punted, Troops started from the Red 44. Harvey intercepted for the Artillery but a penalty retained the ball for Troops. DeMitchell hit Elbert Henry in the end zone for a 26-yard touchdown toss. Burton hit over for the two points to climax the scoring.

1/35th Cacti Green Big Crowd Pleaser In Korat

Basketball received an early jump over the Schofield teams as members of the 1/35th Inf. Cacti Green downed a scrappy Rajasima quintet, comprised of teachers from St. Mary's School in Korat, 97-66.

The fast and furious game was played before a violently

non-partisan group of over 1100 children, nuns and teachers.

Prevailing conditions differed somewhat from the polished hardwood floors commonly associated with the game of basketball.

The court was a concrete

floor in the school yard and the game, played under a broiling sun, didn't wilt the spirit of the contestants nor the spectators.

From the opening whistle, there seemed to be little doubt that the Cacti five would win. Height played an important

factor in combating the clever ball handling and speed of the Rajasimas. Cacti cagers held no monopoly when it came to the fast break and set shots.

The Green held a 35-28 halftime lead but height and basketball know-how finally wore the Rajasimas down.

The lack of substitutes hampered any chance of pulling the game out for the locals.

As to the final outcome of the game, no one really cared. The kids cheered both sides indiscriminately and from all indications, a good time was had by all.



Ray Roberts (22) cuts loose the ball for a sure two points in the tilt against the Rajasimas which saw the Green winning 97-66. Charles "Chuck" Caldwell (24), '62 Division All-Star, keeps the eye sharp as he goes high for the basket. Height and experience overshadowed the speed of the locals in the final outcome of the game. The students kept the score with a makeshift scoreboard. One of the most enthusiastic of the non-partisan crowd of over 1100 was the Mother Superior of St. Mary's School. (1/35th Inf. photos by Williams)

Gimlets Bomb 'Hounds To Lengthen Lead

The 21st Inf. Gimlets soundly thumped the 27th Wolfhound eleven for the second time this season, 42-6, and tightened their hold on first place with a 6-1 season slate.

Halfbacks Norman Hill and Eddie Smith scored a pair, Ira Turner and QB Tom Powell added to the rout as they etched a touchdown on the scoreboard.

Powell added to the scoring as he picked up two points on a conversion and was three for four in the kicking chores. Criss Lampe split the uprights for a PAT.

Halfback Bob Lathrop hit pay dirt for the lone Wolfhound tally midway in the second period as he scored from his six. The attempt for the two point conversion failed.

Smith Sweeps Right

The 21st jumped to a first period lead and were never

headed. Smith scored on a 21-yard sweep around his right end.

The 'Hounds had possession of the ball. A kicking situation on their 27. A bad snap from center gave the Gimlets the ball on downs.

A Wolfhound penalty on the Gimlet first play of the game set the ball on the 'Hound 21 and Smith scored.

The 27th was unable to take advantage of a drive from their 23 to the 37.

After the punt, the Gimlets started on their 20 and



Hill

Smith

marched to the Wolfhound ten as the period ended.

Hill swept left on the first play of the second period for the TD. Powell's kick was wide and the 21st led, 13-0.

Both teams exchanged punts and the 27th had the ball on the Gimlet 39. Mel Wilson and Lathrop moved the ball to the six and Lathrop hit over center for the score. The try for the two-point conversion failed.

The Gimlets came back and scored on a drive that covered

74 yards in 11 plays as Smith hit over for his second touchdown, again sweeping right from his eight. Powell's kick was good for a 20-6 halftime lead.

Doering Romps

Reserve fullback Fred Doering reeled off a 39 yard gallop on the final play of the third period to set up the fourth Gimlet touchdown.

Hill hit toward the sidelines and cut goalward for a 12 yard scamper and the TD. Powell hit in for two points and the Gimlets lead lengthened to 28-6.

The Gimlet reserves took to the field and scored three plays later. Halfback Ira Turner plowed in from the four and the lead was 35-6.

Blocked Kick

The 'Hounds couldn't move after taking the kick-off and dropped into a punting position. Tackle Gerald Wilson broke through the line and blocked John Bond's kick. The Gimlets recovered on the Wolfhound eight.

Powell hit for a touchdown on a quarterback keeper from the eight. Lampe's kick was good for the 42-6 final.

Tom Randolph intercepted QB Bob Andrade's intended pass on the Gimlet 14. Powell fumbled and end Bernard Oili recovered for the 27th on the Gimlet 10.

The 'Hounds had the opportunity to score but the forward wall held for no gain and Andrade was toppled for a loss back to the 20. The Gimlets took possession and ran out the clock.

21ST 7 13 0 22-42
27TH 0 6 0 0-6
Scoring: 21st—Smith, 21-yd. Hill, 10-yd. Smith, 8-yd. Hill, 12-yd. Turner, 4-yd. Powell, 8-yd. PAT: Powell (kick—3), (run—2). Lampe (kick). 27th—Lathrop, 6-yd.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
21st Inf.	6	1	145	43
DivAtry	5	2	143	100
27th Inf.	4	3	102	91
Troops	4	3	119	108
*Trains	2	4	128	92
*14th Inf.	2	4	32	84
*2/35th Inf.	0	6	39	179

* Season completed.

Admin Leads Div Trains Intramural

Action in Division Trains Intramural Touch Football this past week saw a shake-up in the standings as the top teams were pitted against each other.

Admin. Co. fared the best as they downed B Co., 33d Trans. Bn. 8-0. Gene Harris' interception of a pass set up the touchdown.

Jerry Norton passed to Harris for the TD and teamed up for the point after touchdown for the eight point edge.

Their second win came over Hqs. Co. Division by the identical 8-0 score.

Bill Durham scored the lone tally from 15 yards out. Harris and Norton hit the two point conversion with a pass play.

Standings

	W	L
Admin. Co.	4	0
Hq. & Hq. Co. Div.	3	1
Hq. & Hq. 33d Trans.	2	1
B Co. 33d Trans.	2	1
B Co. 25th Med. Bn.	2	1

Sparetime

Merry Morning

The O'Kories moved to a three game lead over the OK's as they post a 42-22 record.

Bobbie Drake topped the singles with her 187. Runner-up game honors went to Virginia Brown with 183.

Drake also hit for the high weekly series with 467 beating out Lillian Lloyd who rolled a 466.

Amy Crown holds the season series and high single with 555 and 225.

STANDINGS

	W	L
O'Kories	42	22
OK's	39	25
Hi Lo's	27	27
Coconuts	35	29
Shakeups	35	29
Toppers	34	20
Hula Mrs.	30	34
Boo Boo's	23	41
Down Unders	23	41
Ten Pins	22	42

Redlander (Men's)

The Razors maintain a one game lead over the second place Demons and Trophy Center with a 19-8 record.

The Hot Shots follow with a 16-11 and the Blue Jackets round out the top five posting a 15-12.

L. Benson hit weekly honors with a 589 series and a 216 single.

Tonight is the position round for the league.

Redlander Mixed

The Twisters hold a one game lead over the second place Holiday Fashions. The teams are 13-3 and 12-4 respectively.

The Crack Pots are two games off the pace with a 11-5. High series was rolled by Frank Azumi as he combined games of 205, 194 and 207—606. Mike Quinlan hit for the high game with his 228.

L. Ramente and A. Asano hit for high games on the distaff side with 190 and 188.

Schofield Jolly Bowlers

A new woman's league is now forming with a starting date set for Wednesday, Nov. 28.

It will be an evening league with starting time contemplated for 8:30 p.m.

Beginners and the more experienced will be welcome.

Interested parties may obtain additional information by calling Mrs. Freda Shaner, 58-3800.

Redlanders Down Knights by 12-6 Score To Run Unblemished Record To 6-0

The Redlanders edged by the Knights in an Interservice Midget League clash 12-6 at Midget Field Saturday.

The Redlanders, 6-0 in league play, scored midway in the third period as Larry Hall hit on the quick opener over the right side of the line for a 25-yard touchdown romp. Kevin Fitzpatrick's try for the extra point failed.

Fumble Costly

The second Redlander tally came with less than two minutes remaining in the game. A Knight fumble rolled into the end zone and Mike Wing alertly downed the ball for six points and a 12-0 lead.

The Knights vainly tried to

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Games This Week

Division League

Friday, Nov. 16

*Troops vs. 27th, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17

*21st vs. DivArty, 7:30 p.m.

Midget League

*KNIGHTS vs. Commodores, 10 a.m.

*Condors vs. REDLANDERS, 6 p.m.

* Indicates home team.

Top Scorers

	Td	1ep	2ep	Fg	T
Svoboda, D/A	7	0	1	0	44
Wilson, 27th	7	0	0	0	42
*Celichowski, Tns.	6	0	0	0	36
Archibald, Tps.	5	0	2	0	34
Burton, Tps.	5	0	1	0	32
Borosh, D/A	5	0	0	0	30
Powell, 21st	2	13	1	1	30
Hill, 21st	4	0	0	0	24
Dudas, D/A	0	16	0	1	19
Smith, 21st	3	0	0	0	18
Noble, 21st	3	0	0	0	18
Bybel, 27th	1	9	0	0	15
Lampe, 21st	2	1	0	0	13

* For six games.

pull the game out as Andy Humphrey took the kick-off, got a key block and tightroped the chalkline for a 60 touchdown gallop.

The game could of ended in a tie as Humphrey had broken loose earlier in the game and scored but a penalty nullified the score.

During the first half, both units displayed a hard hitting defensive battle. The deepest the Redlanders penetrated was to the Knights 18.

Late in the first half, Humphrey returned a Redlander punt to the Red 18. The Knights moved to the five, first and goal as the half ended.

Fitzpatrick and Bob Roby had picked off Knight passes in the first half but stalwart defensive play stemmed any drive of both units. The ball carriers were consistently being dropped for losses.

In the second half, after the Redlanders had gotten their first score, the Knights had possession on their 38. Eric Olson connected for two consecutive passes to end Mark Hutson for a first down.

Interception

John Ricks intercepted on the Redlander 35 to halt the Knight drive cold.

Unable to move, the Red kicked and the Gold and Black marched to the Red 20. Humphrey sprung from a host of would-be tacklers to go into the end zone. An off-side penalty called it back to the 25.

Ball Stolen

Greg Woods inserted a bit of larceny as he stole the ball out of the hands of the Knight ball carrier.

Late Results

Division Troops

B Co, 69th Armor leads its respective loop with a clean slate 4-0. C Troop, 4th Cav. posts a 2-0 record to lead the Cav. league.

B Co, 65th Engr. Bn, holds a 4-1 season record and B Co, 125th Sig. Bn, leads with a 3-1 in their respective loops.

Division Artillery

A-11th and A-13th hold 2-0 records and lead the Alpha league.

In the Bravo league, a three-way tie is posted with B-21st, B-11th and B-1st all holding 2-1 slates.

Hqs, DivArty leads the Hqs. league with a 4-0 record.

14th Inf.

Charlie Co, remains undefeated in league play with a 4-0 record.

Div Gives Assistance To Guam Storm Victims

(Continued from page 1)
aged and thousands left homeless.

The men, who were picked from various Division units, were given only two-hour notice Tuesday morning to pack their personal gear and mess equipment, load them on two-and-a-half ton trucks and leave for Hickam for the airlift to the stricken island.

Among the equipment taken were field kitchens, stoves, mermite and water cans which have the combined capacity to prepare food for more than 5,000 persons at a time.

Command Change



Col. Harry A. Morris
USA Advisor Gp., USAR

Col. Harry A. Morris has recently been named CO, USA-AG, Army Reserve in Hawaii, replacing Col. Robert F. Evans, who left Aug. 13 for a new assignment in the Office of the Chief, Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs in the Pentagon. Col. Morris was previously the Deputy Chief of the Policy and Program Division, Office of the Chief of Information, Dept. of the Army, The Pentagon.

During WWII, the 22-year veteran served with Gen. Stillwell in Burma. Other assignments were as G-2 Training Section Chief in U.S. Army, Europe; Chief of the Operations Branch, G-3, Eighth U.S. Army in Korea and instructor at the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. He is a graduate of Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga. and the Command and General Staff College.

His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge, and WWII Pacific Theater campaign ribbons.

Colonel Morris was born at Lake Charles, La. on Aug. 27, 1917. He went on active duty with the Army in 1940 with a National Guard commission. He attended Louisiana State University and has a BA degree from the University of Omaha.

Colonel Morris arrived in Hawaii in August of 1960, with his wife, Sybil, and their three children, Gordon, 15, Carol, 10, and John, 8.

Div Engineers

(Continued from Page 1)

gineer platoons some practical exercise with the more-experienced and better-equipped 65th, the five smaller units will start this week working with the battalion.

The object of the entire project is to clean up rain-damaged dirt roads that are used so extensively by troops of the Division during their field exercises.

Breakdown of men and equipment by units is as follows:

Division Trains—four kitchens and 14 men; DivArty—five kitchens and 13 men; 14th Inf.—three kitchens and six men; 21st Inf.—three kitchens and seven men; 2/35th Inf.—three kitchens and nine men; 4th Cav.—one kitchen and four men; 69th Armor—one kitchen and four men; 125th Sig. Bn.—one kitchen and three men; and 25th Hq. Co.—one kitchen and one man.

Typhoon Karen, packing 150 to 175-mile-an-hour winds, battered the westernmost U.S. bastion in the Pacific for four hours Monday, leaving destruction in the millions of dollars, the worst in the island's history and worst than that of World War II.

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Two officers and 30 enlisted men from the reinforced 1/35th Inf. in Thailand, left last Monday for storm-ravaged southern Thailand to aid the more than 10,000 homeless victims of tropical storm Harriet.

The killer storm struck Nakon Si Thammarat Province and eight other southern provinces last week, leaving thousands homeless and injured in her wake.

1st Lt. James O. Strother, Co. D, 65th Engr. Bn., left Korat by air with 28 of his men and engineering equipment to help repair some of the damages done by the violent storm.

A medical team is headed by Capt. Robert F. Murch, the 1/35th Inf. battle group surgeon. Captain Murch and his two medical corpsmen carried a variety of medicine in treating some 252 seriously injured storm victims.

Schofield Sky Diving Club

A Schofield Barracks Sky Diving Club is being organized here on post opened to all military personnel on active duty.

The first organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday in the Auditorium Room of the Kaala Service Club. All interested personnel are urged to attend this meeting. No experience in parachute jumping is necessary for membership.

The purpose of the club is to encourage interest in sky diving for those who never tried the sport, and to improve the efficiency of those who are already qualified jumpers. Instruction by qualified personnel will be offered to all members.

For further information, call S/Maj. Howard A. Brosseau at 55-4111.



DIVARTY GENERAL INSPECTS IN THAILAND—Brig. Gen. J. T. Folda, DivArty CG, (wearing sunglasses) is escorted by Lt. Col. Jack C. Cook, CO of 2nd How. Bn., 9th Arty., as the general inspects men of the "Mighty Ninth" at Camp Cobra during his recent visit to Thailand.—(125th Sig. Bn. photo by Lopez.)



WOLFHOUND HONOR GUARD—The 27th Inf. Wolfhounds provided an Honor Guard last week when Col. Jong Pil Kim, director of the Central Intelligence Agency of the Republic of Korea, paid tribute to World War II dead buried at Punchbowl Cemetery. Above, the Wolfhound Honor Guards render salute as Colonel Kim stands in prayerful moment of silence after placing a wreath on one of the graves.—(27th Inf. photo by Mogler.)

Post Craft Center Re-Opens After Extensive Remodeling

Schofield's Craft Center was re-opened last week after being closed down for extensive remodeling work.

Under the supervision of Chris Campbell, director of the Center, the former Kaala Service Club building was completely redone and new equipment were installed at an estimated cost of \$10,000.

There are now 15 facilities for personnel and their dependents—among them leathercrafts,

plastic, ceramics and photography.

In the ceramics department, there are 200 different kinds of molds, which is the largest selection to be found at any Army post on the island. The photography lab is now well-stocked with various equipment for printing black and white negatives. Color facilities are expected to be installed soon, which will include two new enlargers with variable condensers.

For those who would like to try their skills in leathercraft but don't know the art, instruction will be given at the Craft Center by qualified instructors.

At present, the Center is open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday. However, plans are being made to open the Center during daylight hours and all day Sunday.

The Center is located in the building opposite Quad C and right next to the barber-shop. It is in the same structure which houses the USARHAW Special Services.

Dragon Annual Pistol-Rifle Meet Starts Next Week

The 14th Inf. Golden Dragons will hold their annual Col. McLaughlin Rifle and Pistol matches from Monday thru Friday (Nov. 19-23) at Titus Range.

The meet is open to all personnel in the battle group. The matches are a combined pistol-rifle National Match Course, guided by NRA rules. Individual scores will be an aggregate of pistol and rifle scores, with a high of 550 points possible (250 for rifle and 300 for pistol).

The meet is named in honor of Colonel McLaughlin who commanded the 14th Inf. for a short period in 1940, 17 years after he set a world record in rifle firing which still stands today. In September 1923, as member of an eight-man team representing the "Infantry" in the Herrick's Trophy Match, Colonel McLaughlin shot a perfect 45 out of 45 rounds in the 20-inch V-ring of the standard 36-inch bull-15, each from 800, 900, and 1,000 yards, using a .30 cal. Springfield with scope. His firing also enabled the "Infantry" team to set a world record that year.

All-Army Contest

(Continued from Page 1)
James K. F. Dung, NCOIC of 125th Sig. Bn. photo lab. Although he didn't win any of the first places, the sergeant walked off with five awards to top all other entries.

He won second place in Color class, Animal and Pets category with his photo, entitled "Playmates," took third in Black-and-White, Portrait category with his "Cane Field Worker," and got Honorable Mention in Black-and-White, Military Life with "The Wedding," in Color, Experimental with "Solitude," and in Black-and-White, Animals and Pets with his "Mike's Mouse."

Besides Sergeant Dung, Specialist Andersen was the only other Division winner to win more than one. In addition to his first place award

in Color, Sports or Action, he copped Honorable Mention in the same category with his "Sumo."

Other winners from the Division were SP4 Howard Mogler, 27th Inf. battle group photographer; PFC Melvin Bolden, 125th Sig. Bn. photo lab; and PFC Lyle Maxey, Hq. Co., 1/35th Inf.

Specialist Smith Mogler came in third in Color, Military Life with his "Field Experience" entry. PFC Bolden took third place in Black-and-White, Experimental with his "Finish."