



Gen. Hutchison's Message

Some three-and-a-half centuries ago our forefathers began a struggle for freedom. Today we—the United States and its Free World allies—are engaged in the same type of struggle. Because of our faith in the democratic system, our country and people have grown, and we have been blessed with the courage and determination to keep, by force of arms if necessary, the freedoms we prize so greatly.

Our living has been bountiful. Our resources and the ingenuity of a free people have provided machines to perform much of our work and to increase our comforts.

On Thanksgiving Day we give thanks for our many benefits and blessings which God has bestowed upon our Nation and our people. On this Thanksgiving, let us pray that we be allowed to preserve for future generations the freedom and principles for which we have struggled so long and so hard.

CHARLES R. HUTCHISON
Maj. Gen., USA
CG, USARHAW

CinC, USARPAC Message

On this Thanksgiving Day I extend greetings to all military and civilian personnel of the United States Army, Pacific.

As we observe this great three-century-old American tradition, we face a complex of international problems that continuously threaten the uneasy peace which exists throughout the world. These problems require us to remain constantly alert and prepared to defend the principles of freedom which have made our country strong.

I would like to join with you and your families in giving thanks through prayer for the many spiritual and material blessings we have received. And let us also pray that our
(Continued on Page 8)

Gen. Easterbrook's Message

★ ★ ★

Today, as we prepare to observe Thanksgiving Day 1962, I extend my best wishes to all the officers and men of the 25th Infantry Division and their families.

Many are separated from their loved ones at this time. However, we can all give thanks, knowing that these separations help preserve the liberty and freedom held dearly by our country and our allies. We are thankful that we can remain strong and resolute in these troubled times.

On this traditionally American Holiday, I join with you to give thanks as we recount our many blessings.

ERNEST F. EASTERBROOK
Major General, USA
Commanding



DRAGONS HONOR MEDIC—Col. James I. Muir, 14th Inf. CO (left), looks up at the plaque naming the 14th Inf. dispensary in honor of medic PFC Bryant Womack, who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor in Korea. Others in the picture are Capt. Norig Ellison (center), Battle Group Surgeon, and 2nd Lt. Charles H. Camp, Asst. Medical Platoon Leader.—(14th Inf. photo by Andersen.)

14th Inf. Names Dispensary For Medal of Honor Winner

Helping to commemorate 1962 as the Medal of Honor Centennial Year, the 14th Inf. Golden Dragons have named their battle group dispensary "Womack Dispensary" in memory of Honor winner PFC Bryant H. Womack.

PFC Womack was a medic assigned to Co. G, 14th Inf. during the Korean War. While on a combat patrol in March, 1952, sudden contact with the enemy resulted in numerous casualties to the patrol. PFC Womack im-

mediately went to the aid of the wounded men, although ex-
(Continued on page 3)

Medal of Honor Saluted Today

As a special feature, the HAWAII LIGHTNING NEWS this week pays tribute to the Medal of Honor winners from the Division.

And what could be a better time to give thanks to these brave and gallant men than

Thanksgiving.

On pages four and five, the 20 heroes who were awarded the Medal while they were assigned or attached to the Division are given their tribute. The winners from all Division units who won their

awards while not with the Division are mentioned on page three.

This is the centennial year of the Medal of Honor. Only the bravest of brave wear this award, and we feel it is our privilege to present these gallant men to you.



Vol. 5, No. 46 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1962

Large Meal, Worship Highlight Turkey Day

A well-rounded day of activities is in store for Schofield personnel and dependents tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

At 9 a.m. Catholic Masses will be said in chapels L-3, Area K, and the Chapel Center. The St. Cecelia Girls Choir will celebrate their anniversary by singing at the Chapel Center Mass.

The Protestant Services will get under way at 10:30 a.m. at the Chapel Center with all of the Protestant Chaplains participating. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) George W. Williams, Division Chap-

lain, will give a short sermon.

The Kaala Service Club will observe a holiday schedule opening their doors at 10 a.m. with a free coffee and donut call. The Ft. Shafter Kalam Service Club will follow suit. Following the holiday breakfast will be a talent show at 3 p.m. and a holiday open house from

3:30 until 5 p.m. with refreshments-being served throughout the day. At 8 p.m. the Club will feature a bingo game with a grand prize being given away.

The big feature of the day, of course, will be the Thanksgiving noon meal. More than 10 thousand pounds of turkey will be served to approxi-
(Continued on Page 8)

JTF 116 Redeployed

1/35th Inf. To Start Return From Thailand On Saturday

The 1/35th Inf., in Thailand since August, will head for home starting Saturday.

The reinforced battle group that replaced the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds in the Southeast Asian Country will be airlifted by jet in two groups. The advanced party will leave Saturday, and main body will depart Monday.

The entire JTF 116 is being

redeployed to their home units. Many USARHAW personnel now working in the Task Force Headquarters will also be returning.

Heavy equipment used by the Cacti is being left in Thailand, along with a small group to maintain it.

The reason for leaving heavy equipment is to allow Army troops to respond rapidly to any further request from the Thai government should it be necessary.

While the 1/35th, commanded by Col. John E. Olson, was in Thailand they carried on a very successful people-to-people program. While the generals and colonels planned the big public events which drew the reporters and photographers,
(Continued on Page 8)

USARHAW * After Dark *

By SP4 LARRY WALSH

Editor's Note

Hawaii Lightning News editor, Ed Duenas, won't be the only one away from the Information Office. The usual scribe for this column, Larry Walsh, departed this week on a forty day, Around-the-World, leave.



SP4 Larry Walsh

During his absence Gordon Young and Jim Groth, USARHAW PIOs, will be writing the column. Along with the entertainment coming up on post, a few side glances into things downtown, "After Dark" will also include excerpts from Larry Walsh's travels.

He has been planning the leave as long as most of his friends can remember and such an excursion is nothing new. During the summer of 1961 he traveled to Europe while stationed at Fort Dix, N.J.

For further developments on entertainment here at Schofield and the latest from our "Wandering Winchell," look to this column every week.—Ed

Kaala Plans Busy Week-End

With the Thanksgiving holiday tomorrow and a big weekend coming up, Kaala Service Club has planned several activities for Schofield soldiers.

On Thanksgiving there will be a Holiday Open House beginning at 1 p.m. and lasting until 5 p.m. Coffee call is scheduled for 10 a.m. for the early risers. A Talent Show, featuring personnel from Schofield and Hickam AFB, will perform at 3 p.m. Thanksgiving Bingo is also arranged for the evening and will start at 8 p.m.

The Wallupe Judo Club of Honolulu will be at the club on Friday. They will put on a demonstration of various holds, throws, and tosses beginning at 8 p.m. To see the experts in this sport, stop in and stand back.



AT THE CLUBS—"The Eligibles" will be appearing at Kaala Service Club at 8 p.m. and the Main NCO Club at 9:15 p.m. this Saturday. The group has just come from a successful stand in Las Vegas and promises an evening of top entertainment. Performance are free.

HAWAII LIGHTNING NEWS

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MAJ. GEN. ERNEST F. EASTERBROOK.....Commanding General
MAJ. ROBERT E. KREN.....Information Officer
PFC EDWARD DUENAS.....Editor
PFC JIM GROTH.....Associate Editor
SP5 DICK WADE.....Sports Editor
SP4 LAWRENCE WALSH.....Contributing Editor
PFC TOMMY ALLEN.....Reporter



EDITORIAL

We Should Be Ever Thankful Because We're Free People

Is there any American holiday quite like Thanksgiving as an expression of the way we live?

What are we thankful for? For our churches and temples where we can worship according to our conscience and convictions? For our schools and colleges and universities, for our newspapers and magazines and books, our radio and television, our movies and theater?

Certainly. And thankful for the Constitution that guarantees them free expression of ideas and opinions.

Modern housing, sleek cars, television sets, a wonderland of household appliances and comforts—thankful for them? Sure thing. And for the free competitive society that puts them within our reach—not the reach of a ruling elite but of the average American.

Some people think we put too much emphasis on material blessings in our observance of Thanksgiving. Actually it is a curious fact that in 1621, when the Pilgrims celebrated their abundant harvest with their first Thanksgiving feast, they held no religious service—at least the official records of the period make no mention of one. Their second Thanksgiving two years later, however, was religious as well as festive.

But on the matter of materialism—Americans really aren't guilty of overstressing this aspect of the fourth Thursday in November. They give thanks not alone for the good life but for the way of life—their free society—that makes it possible. And did you ever see a church empty of worshippers on Thanksgiving Day? (AFPS)

Chaplain's Column

"Thank you" is, in all probability, the first phrase you and I were taught. Since infancy, it is the one phrase we have used more than any other. If you are in doubt, just try to figure out how many times you said "Thank You" in the past week—as often as someone held a door for you, lighted your cigarette, passed you a plate. For these and countless other courtesies, which make living gracious, you and I always utter an automatic "thanks."

We thank friends, acquaintances, strangers—sometimes consciously, oftentimes unconsciously. We cannot help doing it, any more than we can help eating, walking or sleeping.

On the other side of the coin, how often you and I become upset when someone fails to thank us for a favor we have done. Such a person in our mind is crude, rude, ungrateful—we find it easy to dislike him, all because he didn't say "thanks."

Now here it is Thanksgiving Eve. As the name implies it is a Day of Thanks—a national Day of Thanks. Whom do we thank? Who else but Almighty God. Why do we thank Him? Because we are Americans—because in His Divine Wisdom you and I are citizens of the United States. Need there be any other reason to thank Him? I think not.

To belong to this nation, to enjoy its God-given bounty, to be a part of its democracy, how much more deserving of "thanks" is all this than the lighted cigarette, the opened door, the passed plate. If we are so anxious to thank people for those little favors which make living pleasant, how much more eager we must be to thank God for our citizenship in this nation which has made our lives so full.

It is impossible to think of an American being ungrateful to God and not thanking Him. It is too impossible to write about or talk about it especially on

ROBERT J. WOOD

...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. & Sun.: 2, 6:15 & 8:15 p.m.)
Sat. Midnight: 11 p.m.)
TONIGHT & FRIDAY—"Guns of Darkness" (MYP), Leslie Caron, David Niven.
SATURDAY—"The Broken Land" (F), Kent Taylor, Dianna Darrin.
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT—"Guns of the Black Witch" (MYP), Don Megowan, Silvana Pampanini.
SUNDAY & MONDAY—"The Pigeon That Took Rome" (M), Charlton Heston, Elsa Martinelli, Harry Guardino.
TUESDAY—"Five Finger Exercise" (MYP), Rosalind Russell, Jack Hawkins, Maximilian Schell.
WEDNESDAY—"Womanhaunt" (MYP), Steven Piccaro, Lisa Lu.

SCHOFIELD NO. 2

(Features: 6:30 daily)
TONIGHT—"The Manchurian Candidate" (M).
FRIDAY—"The Miracle Worker" (MYP).
SATURDAY—"All In A Night's Work" (MYP).
SUNDAY & MONDAY—"Guns of Darkness" (MYP).
TUESDAY—"The Broken Land" (F).

WEDNESDAY—"The Pigeon That Took Rome" (M).

SCHOFIELD NO. 4

(Features: 7 p.m. daily)
TONIGHT & FRIDAY—"I Thank A Fool" (MYP).
SATURDAY—"Nikki, Wild Dog of the North" (F).
SUNDAY & MONDAY—"The Manchurian Candidate" (M).
TUESDAY—"The Miracle Worker" (MYP).
WEDNESDAY—"All In A Night's Work" (MYP).

WHEELER

(Features: 7 p.m. daily; 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday)
TONIGHT—"If A Man Answers" (MYP).
FRIDAY—"The Pirates Of Blood River" (MYP).
SATURDAY—"Panic In Year Zero" (M).
SUNDAY & MONDAY—"I Thank A Fool" (MYP).
TUESDAY—"Nikki, Wild Dog of the North" (F).
WEDNESDAY—"The Manchurian Candidate" (M).

FT. SHAFTER

(Features: Mon.-Sat. 7 p.m.; Sunday: 2, 6 & 8 p.m.; Saturday: 1 p.m. Kiddie Show)
TONIGHT—"Two Weeks In Another Town" (M).

FRIDAY—"Trouble in the Sky" (MYP).
SATURDAY—"Brushfire" (MYP).
SUNDAY & MONDAY—"Two Weeks In Another Town" (M).
TUESDAY—"Trouble in the Sky" (MYP).
WEDNESDAY—"Brushfire" (MYP).

FT. DeRUSSY

(Features: 7 p.m. daily; Saturday—2:30 p.m. Kiddie Show)
TONIGHT—"The Music Man" (F).
FRIDAY—"Sword Of The Conqueror" (MYP).
SATURDAY—"World By Night" (M).
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"A View From The Bridge" (M).
TUESDAY—"The Trojan Horse" (F).
WEDNESDAY—"Two Weeks In Another Town" (M).

TRIPLER

(Features: 6 & 8 p.m. daily)
TONIGHT—"Two Weeks In Another Town" (M).
FRIDAY—"Trouble In The Sky" (M).
SATURDAY—"Brushfire" (MYP).
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"Lolita" (M).
TUESDAY—"The Delicate Delinquent" (M).
WEDNESDAY—"If A Man Answers" (MYP).

3 Div. Units Win 39 Medals of Honor

Although the 3rd Recon. Sq., 4th Cav. wasn't activated into the 25th Inf. Div. until February 15, 1957, the medal-laden outfit has more Medal of Honor holders than any other unit in the Division.

The 21st Inf., who fought with the 24th Inf. Div. in both World War II and Korea, won most of their Medals of Honor during the War with Spain. The 21st has a total of nine winners, six of which were in the War with Spain.

Following is a resume of the Medal of Honor winners from the 4th Cav., 21st Inf. and 1st Arty. (In parentheses is the war in which the medal was won.)

4TH CAV.—1st Lt. Matthew A. Batson (Philippine Insurrection); Pvt. Frederick Bergendahl (Indian); Pvt. Edward Branagan (Ind.); 2nd Lt. Robert G. Carter (Ind.); Cpl. John W. Comfort (Ind.); Sgt. Samuel H. Craig (Ind.); Sgt. James T. Daniels (Ind.); 1st/Sgt. Thomas H. Forsyth (Ind.); Sgt. William Foster (Ind.); 1st Lt. Joseph Hedges (Civil); Ferrier David Larkin (Ind.); Pvt. William McCabe (Ind.); Capt. Hugh J. McGrath (P.I.); Cpl. Henry A. McMasters (Ind); 1st/Sgt. William McNamara

(Ind.); Sgt. Jeremiah MaHoney (Ind.); Cpl. William O'Neill (Ind.); Pvt. John O'Sullivan (Ind.); Cpl. Edwin Phocix (Ind.); Blacksmith James Pratt (Ind.); Pvt. Pefer H. Quinn (P.I.); Pvt. William Rankin (Ind.); Wagoner John Schnitzer (Ind.); Farrier Ernest Veuve (Ind.); 1st Lt. Lewis Warrington (Ind.); 1st Lt. Wilber E. Wilder and Sgt. William Wilson (Ind.).

21ST INF.—Pvt. John F. Seswan (War with Spain); PFC James H. Diamond (WWII); Cpl. Thomas M. Doherty (S); SFC Ray E. Duke (Korea); Pvt. Frank O. Fournia (S); PFC Mack A. Jordan (K); Pvt. Thomas Kelly (S); Pvt. George H. Nee (S); and Musician Herman Pfisterer (S).

1ST ARTY — Cpl. John E. Clancy (Ind.); Pvt. Joshua B. Hartzog (Ind.) and Cpl. Paul H. Weinert.

Titus Most Famous of Medal of Honor Winners from Division Units Pre-WW II

During the Boxer Rebellion of 1900, Co. E, 14th Inf., in trying to suppress an uprising in China, was met by heavy enemy fire upon reaching the 30-foot-high wall of Peking. Wondering if his men could reach the top, Col. Aaron S. Daggett, CO, was startled to hear from his bugler the words, "I'll try, Sir."

For his heroic act on that immortal March day, now Lt. Col. Calvin P. Titus (ret.), most famous of the "Pyramid of Honor" winners from the 14th, 27th and 35th Inf., before the 25th Division was activated in October, 1941, was presented with the Medal of Honor and an appointment to West Point Academy.

Other Medal of honor holders before the activation of the Division:

Charles G. Bickam (1st Lt.) —for bringing a wounded soldier to shelter—Philippine In-



Lieutenant Titus in 1905

surrection.

Antoine A. Gaujot (Cpl.) and Edward H. Gibson (Sgt.) —for attempting to swim a river under enemy fire to bring back a canoe—Philippine Insurrection.

George C. Shaw (1st Lt.)—for distinguished gallantry in leading an assault under heavy fire—Philippine Insurrection.

Robert Wright (Pvt.)—Gallantry in action—Civil War.

George C. Williams (Sgt.)—for distinguished gallantry — Civil War.

Ovila Cayer (Sgt.) — distinguished gallantry — Civil War.

NCO of the Week

SFC R. Short Troops NCO Of the Year

Twenty-nine years ago a young lad was born in St. Mary, Kansas, who was to later to become the Division Troops NCO of the Year. He is SFC Robert D. Short, Scout Section Leader, Co. A, 4th Cav.

The blue-eyed, trim looking sergeant enlisted in the Army in February 1951 at the tender age of 17. Now, just 11 years later, he has traveled the globe from Europe to Hawaii.

After taking basic at Camp Chaffee, Ark., Sergeant Short spent a few months at Ft. Bragg, N.C., before going to England in 1952 as a Corporal. While there he served with the 32nd Triple A Brigade for three years, making SFC during this time. Returning to the states in 1955, he was assigned to the 8th Inf. Div.'s 28th Inf. Regt. stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo.



SFC Robert D. Short

One year later when the 28th Inf. Regt. was sent to Germany, Sergeant Short went with them and made headquarters in Heilbronn. Then in April, 1959, the Regiment returned to the states again and homed at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Last March, Sergeant Short re-enlisted for Hawaii and received his orders while still at Ft. Riley, assigning him to the Paratus Et Sideles (Prepared and Loyal) unit.

Sergeant Short's awards include the National Defense Medal and Good Conduct Medal.

An indefatigable coin collector, Sergeant Short began this hobby when his brother, serving a tour in England during WWII, brought back some Roman coins, and gave them to young Robert. Since then, he has been collecting coins diligently and now has over 5000, mostly Roman, Greek and English.

Dispensary Named For PFC Womack

(Continued from Page 1) posed to a hail of enemy fire.

During the action, he was seriously wounded by machine gun fire, but kept administering aid to his comrades, while refusing medical aid for himself. He was hit again, this time having his arm blown off at the elbow by an enemy mortar shell explosion. Still he refused medical aid for himself, and directed the others in first aid activities. PFC Womack later died from the loss of blood while assisting in the withdrawal of the patrol.

Womack Dispensary is the fourth Golden Dragon facility named for a 14th Inf. Medal of Honor winner. West Gymnasium was named for PFC Ernest E. West, who was cited for heroism in Korea. Cayer Classroom is named for Sgt. Oliver Cayer, who took over command of the Regiment when all the officers were disabled during the Civil War. Titus Range honors Pvt. Calvin P. Titus, hero of the Boxer Rebellion in China.



NEIGHBORS—Rep. Jeffery Cohelan (D-Calif.), left, stops to chat with (left to right) PFC Woodrow Jones, Co. C, 33rd Trans. Bn.; PFC Donald Anderson, Hq. Det., Div. Trains; and SFC John L. Trembly, Hq. Det., Div. Trains, all from Representative Cohelan's district in Alameda County, California.—(125th Sig. Bn. Photo by Kulick.)

Representative Cohelan Visits Division; Meets With Soldiers From Home State

The Honorable Jeffery Cohelan, a member of the House of Representatives Armed Forces Committee, visited the 25th Inf. Div.'s Jungle and Guerrilla Warfare Training Center last Wednesday.

Representative Cohelan, a Democrat from Alameda County in California, toured the famous Center during the afternoon.

His first stop was at the

Center's amphitheater where 1st Lt. Arthur R. Littlewood, OIC of JGWTC, briefed him on the functions of the Center then gave a demonstration on Mountaineering.

Next on the agenda was a visit to the Ambush Station where Representative Cohelan witnessed different types of ambush used in Jungle and Guerrilla Warfare.

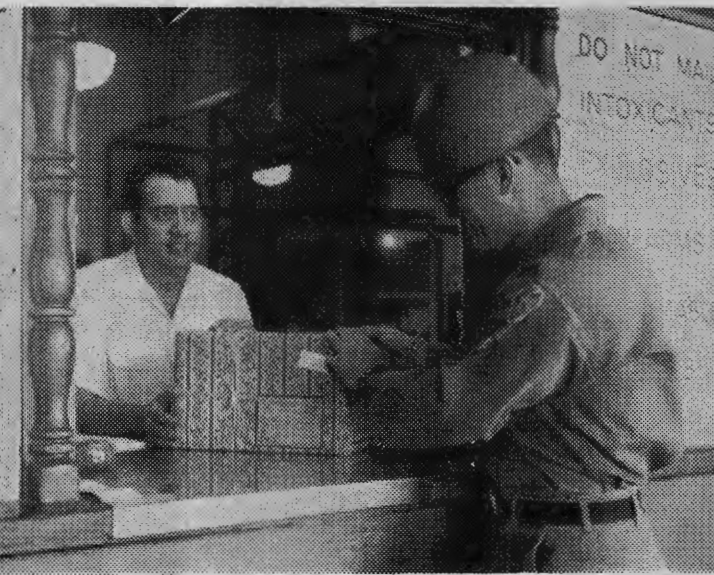
His last stop was at the Sur-

vival Station. There he tasted some "Dragon Stew," a concoction of various herbs and edibles found in the jungle. He also saw different traps that can be used to catch wildlife and was shown how to husk a coconut using just a sharp stick.

While he was at the amphitheater Representative Cohelan met with several people from the Division whose homes are in his district.



MELE KALIKIMAKA AND ALOHA FROM HAWAII—Although it's not yet Thanksgiving, members of the 25th Inf. Div. are getting set for Christmas. In the left photo Sp4 Oliver Koffron (left) and PFC Arlo Moberg, both of Hq. Co., 14th Inf., fold Division Christmas cards which are being sold virtually at cost by the 25th Inf. Div. Assn. In the right picture, Sp4 Samuel J. Goldenberg, Hq. Co., 21st Inf., is wasting no time in getting his Christmas mail off to the folks back home. Accepting his package is Arthur C. Watson, a Post Office Mail Clerk at the Schofield Main Post Office.





A Salute To Division Medal of Honor Winners



Haman, Korea, on Aug. 6, 1950. PFC Thompson died defending his country in such a gallant manner that he was awarded the Medal of Honor.

While his platoon was reorganizing under cover of darkness, a fanatical enemy force in overwhelming strength launched a surprise attack on the unit. Wasting no time, PFC Thompson set up his machine gun in the path of the onslaught and swept the enemy with withering fire, pinning them down momentarily and permitting his platoon to withdraw to a safer position.

He was hit repeatedly by grenade fragments and small arms fire, but still resisted all efforts of his comrades to induce him to withdraw to a comparatively safer position. PFC Thompson remained at his machine gun and continued to deliver deadly, accurate fire.

Then it happened. A grenade aimed for his position hit its mark, and PFC Thompson was killed. His gallant action, however, will live on.

T-4 Laverne Parrish
Not all medics are with hospitals well behind the actual lines of combat.

Proof of this lies in the deeds of T/4 Laverne Parrish, M. Det., 161st Inf., at Binelonan, Luzon Philippines, on Jan. 18 and 24, 1945.

Assigned as a medical aid man with Co. C of the 161st, Technician Parrish spotted two wounded men under enemy fire on the 18th. He immediately went to their rescue. After moving one to cover, he crossed 25 yards of open ground and administered aid to the second while under heavy fire.

Then, in the early morning hours of the 24th, while his company was crossing an open field near San Manuel, they were met by an intense barrage of fire from the Japanese and were ordered to withdraw to the cover of a ditch.

While treating the casualties, Technician Parrish spotted two of his comrades lying wounded in the field. Without hesitation he left the ditch, crawled forward through the heavy concentration of enemy fire, and in two successive trips brought both men to safety.

He next administered aid to twelve casualties in the same field, crossing and recrossing the open area raked by hostile fire. He then brought three more wounded to cover.

After treating nearly all of the 37 casualties suffered by his company, Technician Parrish was mortally wounded by mortar fire.

force-swept terrain to the defense area where, by example and forceful leadership, he reorganized the men to continue the fight. During the action, Sergeant Handrich was severely wounded but he refused medical aid.

Later, a determined enemy attack overran Sergeant Handrich's position and he was killed after wiping out over 70 of the enemy soldiers.

Sgt. Cornelius H. Charlton
Medal of Honor winner Sergeant Cornelius H. Charlton was a take-charge man who led by example—right to his death.

While he was on duty with Co. C, 24th Inf. Regt., near Chippo-ri, Korea, on June 2, 1951, his platoon was attacking heavily defended hostile positions on treacherous ground when the platoon leader was wounded and evacuated.

Sergeant Charlton assumed command, rallied the men and spearheaded the assault against the hill. Personally eliminating two hostile positions and killing six of the enemy with his rifle fire and grenades, he continued up the slope until the unit suffered heavy casualties and became pinned down.

Regrouping the men, he led them forward only to be again hurled back by a shower of grenades. Despite a severe chest wound, Sergeant Charlton refused medical aid and led a third daring charge which carried to the crest of the ridge.

Seeing that the remaining emplacement which had held back their advance was situated on the reverse slope, he charged it alone. Again he was hit by a grenade, but again gathered his strength and routed the defenders.

Two wounds during this action ultimately resulted in his death.

PFC William Thompson
PFC William Thompson, M. Co., 24th Inf. Regt., died in action against the enemy near



Capt. Charles W. Davis



T/Sgt. Charles L. McGaha

however, and rushed forward to the idle gun. Sergeant Fournier held the machine gun up by the tripod to increase its field of action and Technician Hall opened fire and inflicted heavy casualties upon the enemy.

Their citations close with: "While so engaged, both these gallant soldiers were killed, but their sturdy defense was a decisive factor in the following success of the attacking battalion."

T/Sgt. Charles L. McGaha
To continue fighting the enemy though seriously wounded takes the courage and gallantry of a man worthy of wearing the Medal of Honor.

Such a man is T/Sgt. Charles L. McGaha, Co. G, 35th Inf. Sergeant McGaha's platoon and one other from Co. G were pinned down in a roadside ditch by heavy fire from five Japanese tanks supported by ten machine guns and a platoon of riflemen. The date was February 7, 1945 and the place was Lupao, Luzon, Philippine Islands.

When one of his men fell wounded forty yards away, Sergeant McGaha scampered across the road through a hail of bullets and moved the man 75 yards to safety. Although he had suffered a deep arm wound, he returned to his post.

When he returned he found his platoon leader seriously wounded. Sergeant McGaha then assumed command and rallied his men. Once more he braved the steady stream of enemy fire to go to the aid of a litter party removing another wounded soldier.

Then tragedy struck again. A shell exploded in the midst of the party, wounding Sergeant McGaha in the shoulder and killing two other members. Unruffled, the combat veteran picked up the remaining man and carried him to cover.

He then moved out in front deliberately to draw the enemy fire while the American forces withdrew to safety. When the last man had gained the new position, Sergeant McGaha collapsed from loss of blood and exhaustion.

M/Sgt. Melvin O. Handrich
M/Sgt. Melvin O. Handrich, Co. C, 5th Inf. Regt., believed in defending the position he was assigned. So much, in fact, that it ultimately caused his gallant death and the posthumous presentation of the Medal of Honor.

His company was engaged in repulsing an estimated 150 enemy soldiers who were threatening to overrun its position near Sobuk San Mountain, Korea on Sept. 25, 1950. Near midnight, a hostile group of over 100 strong attempted to infiltrate the company perimeter.

Sergeant Handrich, despite the heavy enemy fire, voluntarily left the comparative safety of the defensive area and moved to a forward position where he could direct mortar and artillery fire upon the advancing enemy.

Again on the following morning, another strong hostile force made an attempt to overrun the company's position. With complete disregard for his safety, Sergeant Handrich rose to his feet and from this exposed position directed the defense.

At the peak of the action, he saw elements of his company preparing to withdraw. He perilously made his way across

self on the grenade, absorbing the full blast of the explosion. Although mortally wounded in this fearless display of valor, the Michigan soldier's intrepid act saved several of his comrades from death and serious injury, and his inspirational leadership and consummate devotion to duty contributed significantly to the subsequent seizure of the enemy stronghold.

Pvt. Billie G. Kanell
With the last ounce of dying strength that Medal of Honor winner Pvt. Billie G. Kanell could muster, he threw himself upon a grenade for the second time in less than a minute, to save his comrades from possible death and certain injury.

For this heroic act, which cost him his life, Pvt. Kanell, Co. I, 35th Inf. Regt., 25th Inf. Div., posthumously received the highest award of the nation, the Medal of Honor.

A numerically superior hostile force had launched a fanatical assault against fierce positions, when Private Kanell stood in his emplacement exposed to enemy fire and delivered accurate fire into the ranks of the assailants.

An enemy grenade was hurled into his emplacement and Private Kanell threw himself upon the grenade, absorbing the blast with his body to protect two of his comrades. A few seconds later, another grenade was thrown into the emplacement and although seriously wounded by the first missile, he summoned his waning strength to roll toward the second grenade and use his body as a shield to again protect his comrades.

Sgt. William G. Fournier
T-5 Lewis Hall

It is a rare case when two men are awarded the Medal of Honor for the same act of gallantry.

Sergeant William G. Fournier and T/5 Lewis Hall, both of

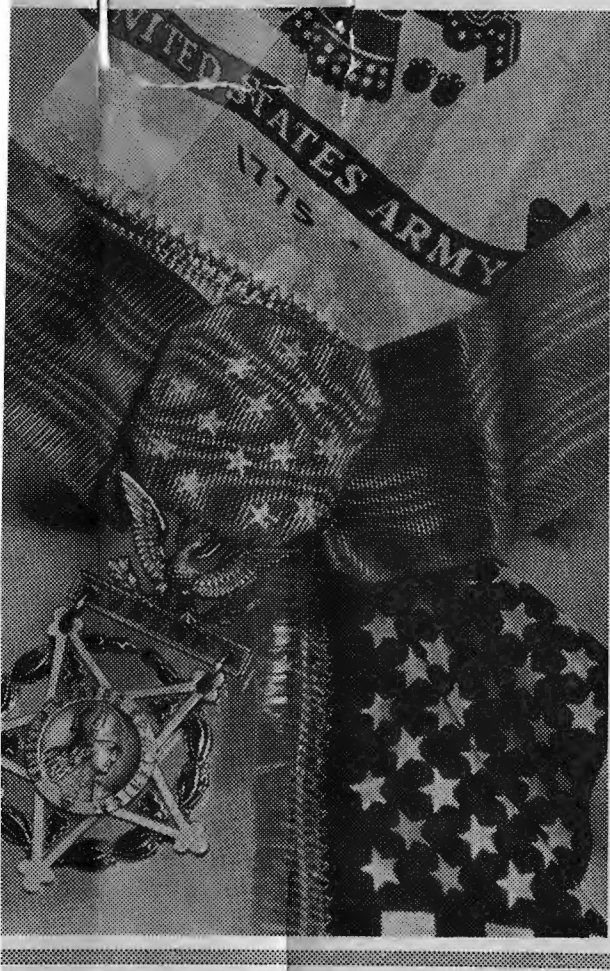


T-5 Lewis Hall

Co. M, 35th Inf. did just that. Both their citations read, "For gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty at Mount Austen, Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, on 10 January, 1943."

Sergeant Fournier was leader of a machine gun section and Technician Hall was his gun squad leader. They were charged with the protection of other battalion units.

With their gunner killed, the assistant gunner wounded, and the adjoining gun crew put out of action, Sergeant Fournier and Technician Hall were ordered to withdraw from their hazardous position. The courageous soldiers refused to retire,



Realizing that the enemy succeeded in taking the position, he charged them with the rifle, and grenades. He inflicted many casualties before he was finally killed by the fanatical enemy.

Sgt. William R. Jecelin
Medal of Honor winner, Sgt. William R. Jecelin, Co. C, 35th Inf. Regt., while fighting near Hagga, Korea, was posthumously awarded the nation's highest award for his brave and gallant deeds.

His company was engaged in a six-hour stand and shortly before dawn, Cpl. Bonito Martinez called in for the last time. He said, "The enemy is converging on my position."

The unit base of the tense, accented stopped the that an assault was to follow his Fixing bay into the fac and engage hand-to-hand cover. Refus Sergeant feet and led

He then moved out in front deliberately to draw the enemy fire while the American forces withdrew to safety. When the last man had gained the new position, Sergeant McGaha collapsed from loss of blood and exhaustion.

At the peak of the action, he saw elements of his company preparing to withdraw. He perilously made his way across

During the bitter fighting that followed, the enemy infiltrated the defense perimeter.

During the bitter fighting that followed, the enemy infiltrated the defense perimeter.

He who perished for the Medal of Honor of the highest award for bravery given to any citizen of the United States.

This symbol wreathed in glory and held by a ribbon of blue upon the man who it a great privilege sharing in the of the few heroes been honored by of the same Medal

Only two ever been awarded the Medal of Honor. Lindbergh, and Reserve Captain the Medal for his non-stop solo New York City France in 1937.

Maj. Gen. A. Greely (Ret.) the Medal of Honor for his life of splendid ice on March 18. It is to the brilliant men of the Div., however, the highest of all this special feat dedicated.

It continues: "While engaged in an assault on a strategic ridge strongly defended by a fanatical enemy, the leading elements of his company encountered intense automatic weapons and grenade fire. Corporal Collier and three comrades volunteered and moved forward to neutralize an enemy machine-gun position which was hampering the company's advance, but they were twice repulsed.

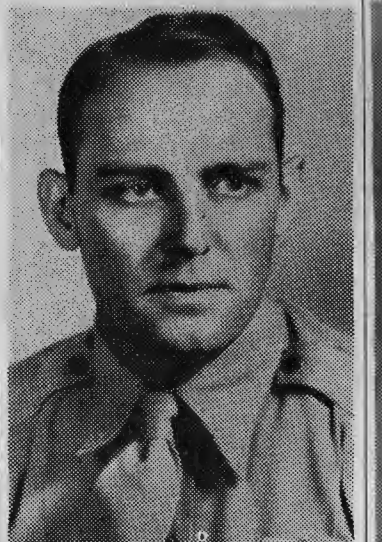
"On the third attempt, Corporal Collier, despite heavy enemy fire and grenade barages, moved to an exposed position ahead of his comrades, assaulted and destroyed the machine-gun nest, killing at least four enemy soldiers. As he returned down the rocky, fire-swept hill and joined his squad, an enemy grenade landed in their midst.

"Shouting a warning to his comrades, he selflessly and hesitatingly, threw himself upon the grenade and smothered its explosion with his body. This intrepid action saved his comrades from death or injury.

Capt. Lewis L. Millet
Capt. Lewis L. Millet, Co. E, 27th Inf. Regt., distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action on February 7, 1951 in the vicinity of Soam-Ni, Korea. For his heroic deeds, he was awarded the Medal of Honor.

While personally leading his company in an attack against a strongly held position, he noted that the 1st Platoon was pinned down by small arms, automatic, and antitank fire. Captain Millet ordered the 1st Platoon forward, placed himself at the head of the two platoons, and with fixed bayonet, led the assault up the fire-swept hill.

In the fierce charge, Captain Millet bayoneted two enemy soldiers and boldly continued on, throwing grenades, clubbing, and bayoneting the en-



S/Sgt. Raymond Cooley

emy, while urging his men forward by shouting encouragement.

Cpl. Benito Martinez
Cpl. Benito Martinez, Co. A, 27th Inf. Regt., refused any attempts to rescue him from his one-man battle with a company-sized enemy unit, because of the danger involved, to win his Medal of Honor.

It was near Satae-ri, Korea on Sept. 6, 1952, that Corporal Martinez was manning a listening post forward of the front line. His position was attacked by a hostile force of company strength.

In the bitter fighting that followed, the enemy infiltrated the defense perimeter.

seized his weapon and continued alone, killing three of the four remaining occupants. Although he was severely wounded, Lieutenant Sudut now completely out of ammunition, jumped into the bunker and killed the remaining enemy soldier with his trench knife before he himself died.

S/Sgt. Raymond Cooley
If the situation arose, would you be willing to drop on a live and armed hand grenade to save probable injury to your comrades?

On February 24, 1945, near Lumboj, Luzon, Philippines, Sergeant Cooley was a platoon guide with Co. B, 27th Inf., in an assault on a camouflaged entrenchment defended with machine guns, rifles and mortars.

When his men were pinned down by two enemy machine guns, Sergeant Cooley voluntarily advanced alone under heavy fire to within twenty yards of one of the guns and attacked it with a hand grenade.

He then moved toward the remaining gun, throwing grenades into enemy foxholes as he advanced. Inspired by his actions, one squad of his platoon joined him. After Sergeant Cooley had armed another grenade and was preparing to throw it into the second machine gun position, six enemy soldiers rushed at him.

Knowing he could not dispose of the armed grenade without injuring his comrades because of the intermingling in close combat, he deliberately covered the grenade with his body and was severely wounded.

Capt. Charles W. Davis
The place was Guadalcanal. The date was January 12, 1943. A captain in the 27th Inf., serving as executive officer for one of the Wolfhound battalions, volunteered to carry instructions to the leading companies of his battalion which had been caught in cross fire from Japanese machine guns.

The captain rushed through a dangerous zone to the trapped companies with complete disregard for his own safety. He delivered the instructions then remained in the exposed area overnight.

On the following day, the captain volunteered to lead the assault on the Japanese position which was holding up the advance.

Luck was not with the captain that day, however, as his rifle jammed at its first shot. Undaunted, he drew his pistol and, waving his men on, led the assault over the top of the hill.

Electrified by this action, another body of soldiers followed and seized the hill. The capture of this position broke Japanese. For his courage and leadership, then Captain (now Colonel) Charles W. Davis was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Cpl. John W. Collier
"Corporal John W. Collier, Company C, 27th Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action near Chindong-ni, Korea, on 19 September 1950," is the way the citation reads.

The citation is for the Medal of Honor.

nications, and killed two of the three-man crew.

Gallantly maintaining his position, Sergeant Porter poured deadly accurate fire into the ranks of the enemy, killing 15 and dispersing the remainder.

After falling back under the hail of fire, the determined foe reorganized and stormed forward in an attempt to overrun the outpost. Without hesitation, Sergeant Porter jumped from his position with fixed bayonet and in the close combat that followed, killed six hostile soldiers and routed the attack.

After this incredible display of valor, Sergeant Porter was killed by an artillery burst while returning to his outpost.

2nd Lt. Jerome A. Sudut
2nd Lt. Jerome A. Sudut was killed in action on 12 September 1951.

That's probably the way the report read. The impersonal report of a combat death most likely didn't state that Lieutenant Sudut was awarded the Medal of Honor five months later for his heroic death.

On September 12, 1951, Lieutenant Sudut, a member of Co. E, 27th Inf. Regt., was leading his platoon in an attack against heavily fortified and strategically located enemy emplacements near Kumhwa, Korea.

His platoon was stopped, however, by intense fire from hostile bunker containing several firing posts.

Armed with a submachine gun, a pistol, and grenades, Lieutenant Sudut charged the emplacement alone through vicious hostile fire. He killed three of the occupants and dispersed the remainder, while being wounded in the process.

Accompanied by a BAR man, Lieutenant Sudut again charged into close-range fire to eliminate the position. When the rifeman was wounded, he



T-4 Laverne Parrish



Capt. Lewis L. Millet

PFC Ernest E. West
PFC Ernest E. West, Co. L, 14th Inf. Regt., is a man who would risk his life to save the lives of others. That is why he is a holder of the Medal of Honor.

The 21-year-old Kentuckian voluntarily accompanied a contingent to locate and destroy a reported enemy outpost near Sataeri, Korea, on Oct. 12, 1952.

As the patrol closed in on their objective, they were hit by a surprise ambush in which many men were wounded and killed. PFC West spotted the leader of the mission lying in an exposed position and immediately ordered the remainder of the troops to withdraw.

He then braved intense enemy fire to reach and assist his wounded leader. While he was attempting the evacuation, PFC West was attacked by three hostile soldiers with grenades and small-arms.

Quickly shifting his body to shelter the officer, he killed the assailants with his rifles, then carried the helpless man to safety.

And finally, while evacuating two comrades, PFC West closed with and killed three more of the foe.

PFC Bryant H. Womack

A medic who gave aid to others until it ultimately caused his own death is another example of the heroism found in winners of the Medal of Honor.

PFC Bryant H. Womack, a member of Medical Company, 14th Inf. Regt., was the only medic attached to a night combat patrol near Sokso-ri, Korea on Mar. 12, 1952.

As the patrol was progressing, they were suddenly attacked by a numerically superior enemy force. During the battle, the American patrol suffered many casualties.

PFC Womack went immediately to their aid. As he treated the men from an exposed position to a devastating hail of enemy fire, he was seriously wounded, but he refused aid for himself and continued to help his comrades.

While he was aiding one man, he was again struck by enemy mortar fire, this time suffering the loss of his right arm.

Because of his critical wounds, he was unable to perform the tasks himself, but he remained on the scene and directed others in first aid techniques.

The last man to withdraw, PFC Womack walked until he collapsed from loss of blood and died a few minutes later while being carried by his comrades.

Sgt. Donn F. Porter
Sgt. Donn F. Porter, just 21 years old, single-handedly fought off an attack by two enemy platoons to win the highest of all awards for bravery—the Medal of Honor.

It was near Mundung-ni, Korea, on Sept. 7, 1952, when Sergeant Porter, of Co. G, 14th Inf., was commanding a combat outpost. Two hostile platoons attacked, destroyed all commu-

Pfc Masella To Germany For CISM

PFC Bart Masella, Echo Co., 14th Inf., departed recently for a 45-day TDY stint to Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Marcella, a standout in Schofield volleyball circles, will be vying for a berth on the All-Army Volleyball team.

The nominees for the team will be playing a series of games throughout Luxemburg, Germany and the Netherlands.

A member of the Dragon intramural volleyball championship team, Marcella, if selected, will go on to Karachi, Pakistan for competition in the Concille Internationale De Sports Militaires (CISM) championships.



Games This Week

Division League

Thursday, Nov. 22

*Troops vs. 21st, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 24

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

Midget League

Thursday, Nov. 22

*Knights vs. Redlanders, 10 a.m.

* Indicates home team.

WolfHounds Edge Cavaliers in 21-18 Win

The 27th Inf. Wolfhounds jumped to a first period lead and withstood a late Cavalier scoring surge to edge the Division Troops 21-18.

All-Star candidate Mel Wilson scored a pair for the 'Hounds from the three and four yard stripe.

Bob Lathrop plunged over

from the four midway in the third period and Bobby Andrade passed to end John Bond for the two point conversion. Joe Bybel was one for two in the point after touchdown department.

Quarterback Jim DeMitchell limbered up his passing arm for two touchdown passes, the

first to Frank Burton good for a 28-yard scamper and to Phil Cole who raced down the chalk-line for a 74-yard pass-run TD.

Cliff Archibald hit for the final Cavalier touchdown with three minutes remaining in the game.

The 27th scored the first time they got the ball taking the

kick-off and marching 70 yards on a sustained drive that consumed 15 plays with 6:40 in the period. Lathrop and Wilson alternated carries with Wilson sweeping left end for the TD.

Troops came back and moved 42 yards to the 'Hound 19 with the Cavalier line opening gaping holes in the 27th forward wall. Cole was dropped back to his 23 and the defense tightened and the ball went over on downs.

Field Goal

Early in the second stanza, Willie Hatchett attempted a 50-yard field goal but it was short. Burton intercepted an Andrade pass on the Wolfhound 35 to set up the first Troops TD. DeMitchell and Cole were dropped for losses, but Burton got clear in the end zone and gathered in the pass for the six points.

Late in the half, the Wolfhounds moved to the Cavalier three but couldn't penetrate the line and lost the ball on downs.

Opening the second half, the 27th drove from their 47 for the touchdown in eight plays staying on the ground.

Wolfhound TD

In the early minutes of the final period, the 27th was parked on their 35. Emanuel Dearborne hit off tackle two consecutive plays for first downs to the Cavalier 39. Lathrop carried to the 27 and Wilson climaxed the drive scoring from the three.

After the kick-off, DeMitchell connected with Cole and the score was 21-12.

Archibald hit over from his four after Troops had moved from their 32 in 12 plays.

Larry Yelton intercepted DeMitchell's pass with 58 seconds remaining in the game to stem the Troops.

27th 6 0 8 7-21
Troops 0 6 0 12-18



OVER FOR SIX—'Hound halfback Bob Lathrop hits over from the four as the 27th climaxed a 47-yard drive. Cliff Archibald (20) and Jerry Dingman (21) vainly try to dump Lathrop from scoring.—(27th Photo by Golden)

From The Sidelines...

WADE

Passing Parade

Sidelines would like to take this opportunity to bid a fond farewell to several of Schofield sports notables...

Les McCulley, end and center of Division Trains football and basketball championship teams, now assigned to Ft. Lewis, Washington... Bill Cook, team captain of the Army Interservice bowling team over the past two years and as the "man in blue" for Division baseball and intra-mural play, now to Korea... Frank Azumi, Chief Admin. Clerk at Div. Special Services soon to depart for Korea. Well known in Schofield bowling circles over the past seasons with the Interservice and Redlander leagues. In January of this year, he rolled games of 265-190-266 for a 721 series in the Redlander league...

Howard Mogler, top shutterbug of the Wolfhound PIO, to depart the command via separation. He has provided the HLN sports with many a fine picture. "Early Morning" will be sorely missed...

Disa n' Data

Overheard at a recent Midget League football game from one of Schofield's well known football players, now coaching, was this classic remark to one of the young linemen after an opposing back reeled off a sizeable gain over his position, "That's all right, son, I missed a tackle once myself"... A lot of unsavory comments about the caliber of wood being used at the post bowling alleys now-a-days. These same bowlers are posting a lot better scores at outside alleys... these pins are starting to compare with a certain well known Hollywood fiddle player... with money involved for prizes in the various leagues and the amount of open play, seems there should be less plastic at the receiving end of the lanes...

We couldn't help but give a chuckle or two at one of the Division's well known lensmen who attended a Saturday night football game recently armed with the tools of the trade... his efficient looking 35mm camera decked out with a telescopic lens... sans... film and strobe unit... Talk about shooting with available light!... one good way to get a choice look-see at the game.

Tickets for the January 17th appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters at Conroy Bowl are now on sale at the Entertainment office, HAW Special Services. Price of the ducats... \$1.

Standings

| | W | L | Pts | O/P |
|------------------|---|---|-----|-----|
| **21st Inf. | 7 | 1 | 186 | 43 |
| DivArty | 5 | 3 | 143 | 141 |
| 27th Inf. | 5 | 3 | 123 | 99 |
| Troops | 4 | 4 | 137 | 129 |
| *Trains | 2 | 4 | 128 | 108 |
| *14th Inf. | 2 | 4 | 32 | 84 |
| *2/35th Inf. .. | 0 | 6 | 39 | 179 |

ALL-STAR SELECTION

The Division All-Stars will be selected this week by the coaches of the seven teams and will be featured in next week's HLN.

There will be a first and second team plus the Most Valuable Player (MVP) award.

Newcomers Hold Key To '62 Cacti Blue Season

The 2/35th Inf. Cacti Blue has one goal in sight and that is to move upward in the coming basketball season.

Coach Dave Camp is shooting for the first division and avert a similar 1-13 season they posted last year, 11 games off the pace.

The loss of Pat Martone, Cacti's leading scorer last year surely doesn't help the outlook of the Blue quintet but Camp has a host of new talent to round out the squad from.

The only returning starter from last year is 6'11" guard Bill Heisserer who averaged 12.1 per game. Heisserer played two years of Army basketball with the 'Hounds and Chicks.

Seemingly having the inside track on a starting berth is Barclay Fisher, a six foot returning forward.

Center Charles Posey, 6'3", is a member of the '61 team and has one year of Army ball experience.

Robert Van Duzer, guard, 6'1" has high school experience and is showing great promise in his first year of Army ball.

Rounding out big five is Larry Holler, forward, 5'11" in his first year of Army basketball.

Vying for starting assignments are Ronald Chester, 6'9" forward. He has two years of basketball and was selected to the Hellrung All-Stars in Illinois.

Junior McClung 6'1" center played with the Berlin Bears for two seasons and with the 19th Inf.

John Lee, 5'10" was with the 19th for one season and has three years' high school behind him at the guard slot.

Newcomer Jesse James, 5'9" guard has a year on the Ft. Bliss Post team and was voted the most valuable player in high school and in the City League.

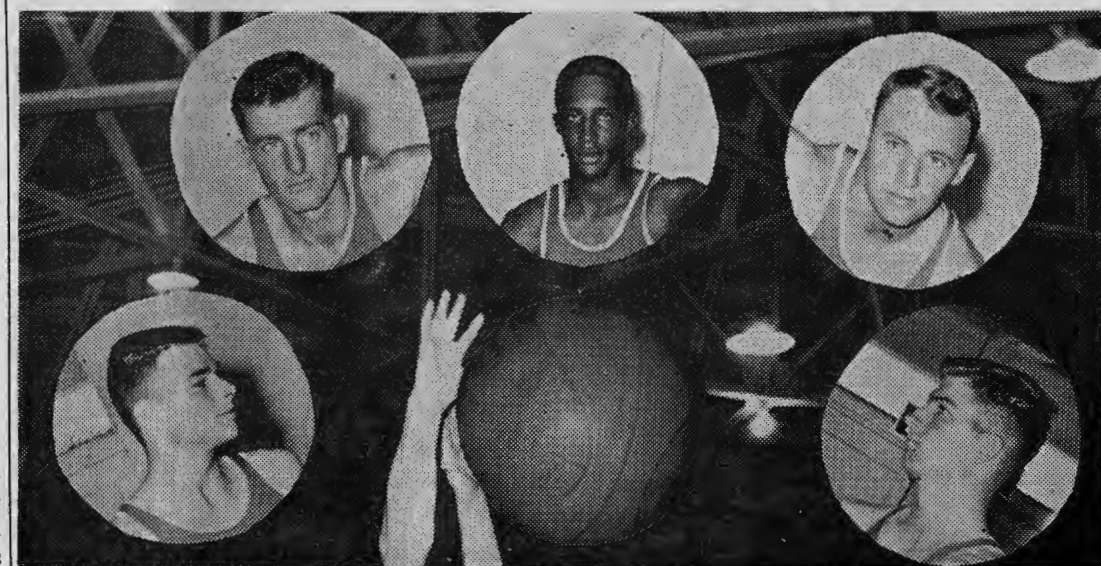
What the team lacks in college and semi-professional experience, they makeup in spirit and the will to play ball.

Turkey Day Football

Turkey Day games slated for tomorrow will pit the 21st Inf. Gimlets and the Division Troops Cavaliers, 2 p.m. at Stoneman Field and Redlanders vs. the Knights at 10 a.m. at Midget Field.

Half Time

Halftime ceremonies at Stoneman will be the presentation of certificates of appreciation to the cheerleaders of all the Division teams.



ALL-VYING—Cacti Blue hopefuls looking for a starting berth for the 1962-63 Division cage season are: (left to right) Larry Holler (f), Robert Van Duzer (g), Charles Posey (c), William Heisserer (g) and Barclay Fisher (f).—(2/35th Photo by Hastings)

41-0 Thumping Over D/A

Gimlets 1962 Grid Champs

The 21st Inf. Gimlets proved to all they are the best in the league as they soundly blasted Division Artillery Cannoneers for the second time in as many weeks to capture the 1962 Division Championship.

It was strictly the Gimlets' day as everything went right and nothing worked for Div-Arty.

The 21st turned to passing and completed 15 out of 22 attempts, three for touchdowns and had one intercepted.

DivArty's passing game went out the window as they were able to complete only three of 20 attempts and had three picked off.

The Gimlet defense was tops as they allowed the Cannoneers to penetrate only to their 41-yard stripe.

Three Touchdown Passes

Quarterback Ron Thronquist pitched three touchdown passes of 15, 7 and 11 yards to Eddie Smith, Norman Hill and Eli Noble.

Halfback Bill Tabbs scored on a 17-yard run climaxing a drive that started on the Gimlet 47.

Tom Powell got into the act as he flipped a 32-yard pass to speedy Tom Randolph for the six points.

Harold Ledsinger hit into the scoring column for the first time this year as he dove over from his one. Cliff Paige split the up-rights for a point after touchdown.

Fumbles Costly
Two potential Cannoneer drives were halted as Bill Borosh fumbled on first down plays. Alert Gimlet defense quickly recovered for the 21st. Howard Whitcombe downed two D/A miscues for the 21st and Castle Wilhelm snared one.

Jack Lanford recovered Smith's fumble for the Cannoneers but they couldn't make use of the break that came few and far between for the Artillery.

Aerial Target

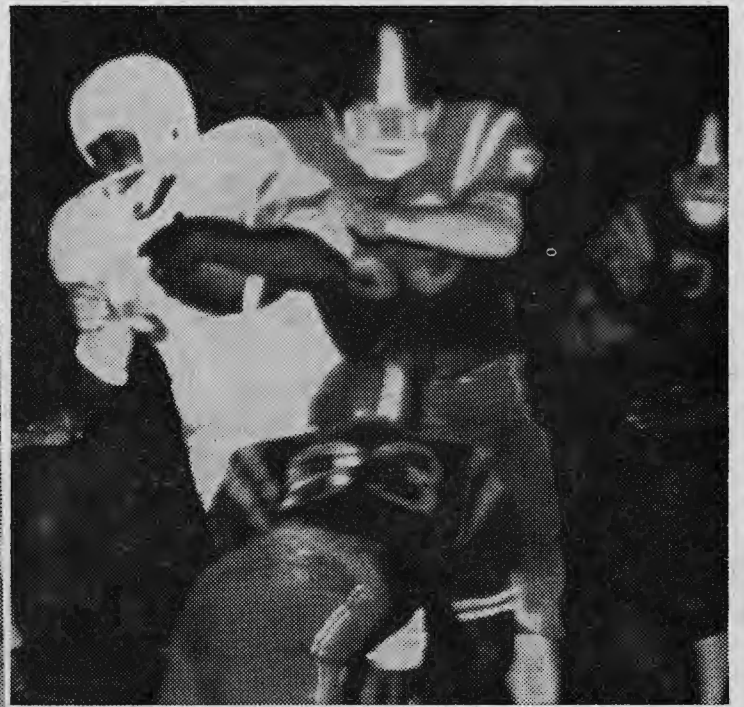
Favorite target for Thornquist's aerals was Noble who played sticky-fingers, all evening as he latched onto nine passes good for 124 yards and a touchdown. Two of the passes were for 30 yards each, pass and run.

Eddie Smith was the workhorse for the Gimlets carrying the ball for ten times during the first half.

The Gimlets will be out to redeem their only setback of the season, a 19-10 upset at the hands of the Cavaliers, tomorrow afternoon as these two clash in a Turkey Day game at 2 p.m.

row afternoon as these two clash in a Turkey Day game at 2 p.m.

| | | | | |
|---------|---|----|---|-------|
| DivArty | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 |
| 21st | 7 | 12 | 8 | 14-41 |



Eli Noble snares a pass from the hands of Joe Svoboda (41) and Ezra Nelson (20) as Eddie Smith (30) watches. Gimlet Bill Tabbs (30) drags Cannoneer tacklers Andy Manoa (50) and George Childs (83) for a gain.—(Photos by Matsutaro (1) and Isle)

Redlanders Cop Crown, Edge Hickam; Knights Win Over Commodores, 12-6

The Redlanders had to come from behind to capture the 1962 Armed Forces Interservice Midget Championship as they edged the Hickam Condors 8-7 and remained undefeated with a 7-0 record.

Larry Hall hit Mike Wing with a roll-out pass good for a 25-yard touchdown in the initial period.

Patrick put Hickam ahead in the third period hitting off

tackle from his two. He passed for the point after touchdown for a 7-6 lead.

The Redlanders got two drives underway and moved to Hickam's three and two-yard marker but the defense held on both occasions.

The game winning two-point safety came late in the game as Patrick was downed in the end zone after retrieving a bad snap from center. Larry Rother, John Ricks, Mike Doriso and John McAtee all downed him for the safety and the game.

Knights 12-6
The Knights ended their first season of league play with a 12-6 win over the Pearl Harbor Commodores.

The Gold and Black posted a 3-3-2 season slate in league play.

Danny Burney was the workhorse for the Knights gaining sizeable yardage every time he handled the ball.

John Nichols gathered in Eric's pass for a 22-yard TD. Burney dove over for the PAT.

The second period double reverse sent Mike Quarles 28 yards for the second Gold touchdown.

Peter Maae scored the lone Navy tally.

Olson stalled Navy drives as he picked off two interceptions.

Lt. M. Brady Wins 'HAW Golf Contest

Lt. Mike Brady, A Btry., 1st Arty. captured the USARHAW Special Services Golf Driving Contest held at the Schofield Driving Range last Sunday.

The winning drive was for a distance of 267 yards and for his effort, he received a \$15 merchandise certificate.

Second place went to SP5 William Jones, C/S Co., 27th Inf. with a drive of 258 yards.

Rounding out the winners in third was Sgt. George Allmon, 2/35th Inf., with 251 yards.

Jones and Allmon received awards of \$10 and \$5 certificates respectively.

Paul Oakley, manager of the driving range, reported that 54 participated in the contest.

Div Touch Round-Up

Division Trains
Hq. Co. Division scored an overtime win over B Co., Med. Bn. 6-0 in a hard fought defensive battle to keep their intramural title hopes alive.

Charlie Thomas passed to Don Opiola for the game-winning TD.

The Hqs. team moved closer to the showdown with Admin Co. (4-0) as they dumped B Co., 33d Trans. Bn. 20-0. Bob Lilley scored a pair and Opiola nailed a touchdown pass from Thomas. Lewin Tinker scored the conversion.

Sam Harris gathered a Henry Pang pass for the lone Med. tally.

★ Top Scorers ★

| | TD | 1ep | 2ep | FG | T |
|--------------------|----|-----|-----|----|----|
| Wilson, 25th | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 54 |
| Svoboda, D/A | 7 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 44 |
| Archibald, Tps | 6 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 40 |
| Burton, Tps | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 38 |
| *Cellechowski, Tns | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Powell, 21st | 2 | 14 | 2 | 1 | 33 |
| Hill, 21st | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Borosh, D/A | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Noble, 21st | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Smith, 21st | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Dudas, D/A | 0 | 16 | 0 | 1 | 19 |
| Cole, Tps | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Lathrop, 27th | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 18 |

Cain, Geisey Top 21st Elimination Tennis Tournery

PFC James Geisey and 1/Lt. Robert Cain, both of Alpha Co., have reached the semi-final round of the winners bracket in the 21st Inf. double elimination tennis tournery now in progress.

Major Fields Shelton, S-3, and SFC Edward Buno, Bravo Co., are slated for a quarter-final match in the losers bracket.

The field of 16 original entries has been cut in the eliminations to the four remaining finalists.

Cain and Geisey have yet to be defeated in match play thus far.

Hq Co, Wins 27th Touch FB Title

Hqs. Co., won the Wolfhound intramural championships as it downed Alpha Co., 12-8 in the deciding touch football game and closed the season with a 6-0 slate.

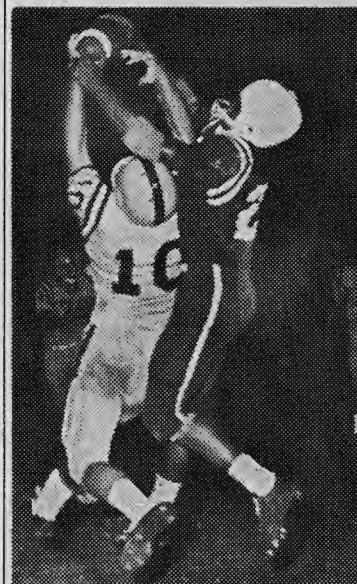
Echo Co. was runner-up in competition with a 5-1 record for the season.

The undefeated Hqs. team will meet the representative from the 21st Inf. in the forthcoming extramural play-offs.

Howard Mogler



Mike Anderson



In checking past photos of Division games, spotted these two shot during the first Wolfhound-Troops clash, taken by different photogs. Involved in the action is 'Hound John Bond (10) and Cavalier Phil Cole.

Sparetime

4-6-7-10

Congratulations are in order for Charles Hudgins, a 160 bowler in the Schofield Officers' league for his conversion of the 4-6-7-10 split in league play.

Redlander Mixed

The Twisters dropped the Holiday Fashions to third place taking a four-point set to increase their league lead to three games. The Crack Pots are second with a 14-6.

Weekly honors went to Barney Cosbodillo with a 227-605. Janet Rivera's 188-537 was tops for the women.

Cosbodillo and Elsie Cook hold the high averages with 201 and 175 respectively.

Merry Morning

The O'Kolies retained their league lead as they downed the Shakeups 3-1, and the second place OK's hit the cellar-dwelling Ten Pins, 4-0.

The O'Kolies and OK's are now 45-23 and 43-25 respectively.

Iko Ellington rolled a 217-465 set for weekly honors.

Interservice

Schofield split its match with Coast Guard as Ft. Shafter was dropping SevPac for four to keep second place spot in the standings.

Frank Azumi rolled a 189-245-179-613. Barney Cosbodillo combined games of 187-169-209 for a 557 series.

Joe Segar hit 201-193-156-550 and L. Benson followed with a 198-540.

Redlander's (Men)

The Razors continue their domination over the league as they dumped the Demons for a three-game set in the position round.

Trophy Center moved into second.

Joe Segar's 585 was tops in series and Gene Worthington's 230 cinched high individual honors.

1/35th Inf. Cacti To Return From Thailand Duty

(Continued from Page 1)

It was the soldiers themselves who did the daily "grass roots" community relations that was really impressive.

It was as simple as a soldier on pass in Korat stopping to play with Thai children, or it was as complex as a medical team making an 80 kilometer trip to a remote village to treat 250 patients.

The 9th Arty., commanded by Lt. Col. Jack C. Cook, also did its share of community relations. As an example, four enlisted men from the battalion, after they had finished their Sunday dinner, went out and found a group of Thai children and fed them close to two gallons of ice cream.

Training was still the major job of the Cacti, however. And they got plenty of it. The battle group took a 250-kilometer foot march through northeast Thailand just recently and the highlight of the 9th Arty's training was a 900-mile motor march through areas of Thailand never before penetrated by artillerymen.

But that's all in the past now, as for the first time in seven months the 25th Inf. Div. will have all five of its battle groups here at Schofield.

Mrs. Sutherland New Ed Director



Mrs. Audrey Sutherland

Mrs. Audrey Sutherland, whose hobbies range from mountain tops to ocean depths, has taken over as director of the Schofield Education Center Annex in a recent reshuffling of personnel.

Mrs. Sutherland, the Education Center director at Tripler Hospital since 1960, replaces Victor Fukuda who has moved up as assistant director at Schofield's main Ed Center. At Tripler, Won Chal Yu, formerly an education advisor at Schofield, replaces Mrs. Sutherland.

Mrs. Sutherland, a Californian who has become "sold on Hawaii" in her ten years' residence here, likes to go SCUBA diving. She hopes to join other "aquanauts" at Schofield in exploring the ocean around Hawaii.

Another hobby is mountain climbing. At a USARPAC education conference in Tokyo last month, Mrs. Sutherland took time out to climb Mt. Fuji, where she was the only English-speaking climber in the party.

She holds a bachelor's degree in international relations from UCLA.

Creates More Efficiency

New IBM Works Overtime for USARHAW

The industrious hum of an IBM data processing machine, installed this summer, has replaced the old IBM 650 system with the new seven component IBM 1401 system in USARHAW. The new system, in operation at the USARHAW Data Processing Center at Ft. Shafter is working around the clock in performance of logistical support for seven Army technical services.

Mr. John K. C. Leong of the Data Processing Center and vice-president of the Hawaii chapter of the International Data Processing Managers Association says, "The machines do the pick and shovel work—routine clerical services—and thus release humans to work on exception data research and problems of greater complexity."

When the processing unit runs into a snag—an exception to the bookkeeping routine—it ejects a card which, when translated, explains the trouble. Then specially trained clerks check out the problem.

The IBM units also check daily for shortages. If something is found wanting, out comes a requirement card which is transmitted via a radio circuit to an Army center in San Francisco for replenishment.

During the process an updated inventory record is created, the transaction is recorded on magnetic tape, and a material selection tag is cranked out. Also generated are obligation documents and required data for the Army's cost and finance accounting system, not to mention a new Army shipping document.

If the process sounds complicated, be assured it's actually reducing red tape.

In military jargon, the new system is known as "DARRIS," in turn, is the Army's implementation of a program throughout the entire Department of Defense dubbed

CinC Message

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efforts in behalf of other peoples of the world who want to gain or keep freedom will one day be blessed with success.

I extend to each of you my sincere best wishes for a pleasant holiday.

JAMES F. COLLINS
General, USA
CinC, USARPAC



THE NEW WAY—Mrs. Suzy Asari (left), Admin Asst., USARHAW Data Processing Office; and Mrs. Victory Umemoto, Digital Computer Supervisor in the same office, examine the new IBM 1401 Data Processing Unit which has recently been installed at Ft. Shafter.

"MILSTRIP," Military Standard Receipt Issue Procedure.

Goal of the program is to mechanize accounting reporting, statistical and other business-type operations in all areas of USARHAW where savings through accuracy, speed and

reduced costs can be accomplished.

The history of USARHAW's data processing enterprise goes back to 1950 when conventional punch card machines were used to furnish supply accounting support for Ordnance and

Thanksgiving Day Message

Thanksgiving is traditionally American. Over three hundred years ago the Pilgrim Fathers turned their backs on a world of entrenched selfishness to build a nation under God. They met on that first Thanksgiving Day to express their thanks to God for His many blessings. Their earnest and sincere efforts were based on a faith founded in the God of the universe. Thus, they reaped their reward which later resulted in a representative form of constitutional democracy, and brought us freedom. For these efforts we can be truly thankful.

One of the finest features of Thanksgiving in this land is the privilege of living in a country where each individual may unite to share in the protection and defense of the American principle of life. Our way of living has more regard for the sanctity of the individual than any other system of government devised by the mind of man.

As a people, we are rich in heritage. Our founding fathers were men of vision. They were individuals of tremendous faith. We are their descendants. May we now be like them in giving thanks. May we pattern our future after their vision. May we in possessing their intimate faith in God behold a vision more glorious.

Surely we can with sincerity join the Psalmist in saying, "O Give Thanks unto the Lord; for He is good: For His mercy endureth forever!"

Chap. (Maj. Gen.) Charles E. Brown, Jr.
Chief of Chaplains, U.S. Army



IN THAILAND—It was like the Fourth of July, Armed Forces Day and a county fair all rolled into one when Co. D, 1/35th Inf. held their live-firing exercise before five to six thousands observers. (125th Sig. Bn. photo by Lopez)

the Signal, Engineer and QM Corps.

In July, 1957, an Automatic Data Processing System was installed. But the limitations of the IBM 650 system soon made necessary a more sophisticated high-speed computer. So in February of this year, the Pentagon approved the new IBM 1401 system.

A comparative breakdown shows the new 1401 system handles 800 card inputs per minute as opposed to 200 in the old IBM 650 unit. Other comparisons: card output, 250 vs 100 per minute; printed speed, 600 vs 150 lines per minute, and tape density, 526 vs 200 characters per minute.

What this boils down to is savings for the taxpayer in terms not only of dollars and cents, but also in a more effective accomplishment of USARHAW's mission.

Mess Halls, YMCA, Ft. DeRussy Offer Thanksgiving Meal

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mately 12,590 military personnel and dependents at Schofield.

Following is the Thanksgiving Day menu: Roast turkey, baked ham, "punkin" pie with whipped cream, fruit cake, hot rolls, mince cake, tomato juice cocktail, soda crackers, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green peas, a variety salad bar, mayonnaise-olive dressing, assorted fruit, mixed nuts, fruit punch and coffee.

For those who may not be on post Thanksgiving Day, Ft. DeRussy will have a special Thanksgiving dinner costing \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Also the Armed Services YMCA on Hotel and Richards Sts. in Honolulu will have a free Thanksgiving supper starting at 6 p.m. on the second floor Lanai overlooking the swimming pool. The supper is sponsored by the Churches of Oahu and is open to all military personnel and dependents.

SBOOM will serve a buffet holiday dinner from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and a supper from 5:30 until 9 p.m.

The Schofield Barracks NCO Club will also observe a holiday schedule opening at 11 p.m. A turkey and dressing dinner, followed by bingo and entertainment featuring the Schofield Ambassador Band will highlight the evening's activities.

The sports activities on Thanksgiving Day will be a midget football game between the Redlanders and Knights at Midget field starting at 10 a.m. Then at 2 p.m. at Stoneman Field, the 21st Inf. "Gimlets" and Troops will vie over the pigskin.

Theater No. 1 will feature "Guns of Darkness," with Leslie Caron and David Niven. This is a story of revolutionaries who take over the government of a South American republic and shoot the president, who escapes, though seriously wounded. Niven, an executive on a big British-owned plantation, finds him, and is determined to get the hunted man across the border in the dangers of mountain, jungle, quicksand and pursuing revolutionaries.

The library will be open from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m.