

# DOD Outlines Proposed Pay Act

Details of the new Department of Defense-proposed legislation affecting military pay and allowances were announced recently. The proposed legislation is an "omnibus bill" which includes recommendations of the Defense Study of Military Compensation and other items of legislation previously considered. The proposed effective date is Oct. 1, 1963.

In his message to Congress the Secretary of Defense stated that the purpose sought to be achieved by this proposal are to:

- Effect needed upward adjustments in pay rates for service members.
- Improve the present compensation system for members of the uniformed services by correcting certain inequities.

• Provide incentives which will help solve service manning problems and thereby increase operational effectiveness.

• Establish a more equitable basis for adjustment of retired pay for service members after retirement.

• Recommended base pay tables for all grades are shown in the attached schedules. These tables apply to all military per-

sonnel except obligated Reservists and National Guardsmen who will remain under the present pay scales for inactive duty training (weekly drills).

- Other proposals would,
- Increase the basic allowance for subsistence for officers from \$47.88 to \$77.00 monthly.
  - Authorize special pay of \$55 monthly for duty which is subject to hostile fire. This pay

would be in addition to any other pay and allowances.

• Authorize special pay for duty involving unusual hardships in remote or isolated areas in amounts of 15% or 25% of base pay.

• Authorize career incentive payments upon reenlistment and on a one-time basis in amounts from \$500 to \$2400 de-

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## A, 1/35th Inf., 1502d ATW Hold Combined Exercise



ALERT—PFC Joseph D. Corpus, Co. A, 1st BG, 35th Inf., loaded with his alert equipment, fills his canteen prior to his departure for Hickam AFB and exercise "Operation Readiness."

Company A, 1st BG, 35th Inf. and the 1502d Air Transport Wing, MATS, Hickam, conducted a combined exercise last Thursday.

The exercise, tagged "Operation Readiness," was designed to test MATS flight crews and medical attendants under simulated combat conditions. The personnel of Co. A were used as casualties for the test which is an annual program initiated by MATS Headquarters, based at Scott AFB, Ill.

The project began early Thursday morning when Division Headquarters ordered the primary alert company to proceed to Hickam AFB with vehicles, equipment and men.

The first planeload consisting of 45 men, Co. A's CO and 1st Sergeant, arrived at Hickam at 0745 and immediately boarded a MATS C-118 aircraft. The plane commander then took off on a pre-set flight pattern

around Oahu, landing at Barber's Point Naval Air Station where the troops debarked. Following the C-118 was a C-124 Cargomaster carrying the company's vehicles and equipment.

At Barber's Point, which was considered the location of hostile action, the C-118 was converted into a "flying ambulance." Half the passenger space was occupied with suspended litters. At this point, "Cacti" troops were labeled as combat casualties and embarked the C-118 for the return trip to Hickam. Approximately half were loaded as ambulatory patients with the rest of them being confined to litters.

The casualties received aid and treatment by flight nurses and stewards during the flight. Patients received everything from mid-flight "blood transfusions" to iron lung treatment.

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Vol. 6, No. 6 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii Thursday, Feb. 14, 1963

## 2/35th, 27th Inf. Battle Cav-Cong in Hostland



VISITING GENERALS—Maj. Gen. Ernest F. Easterbrook, right, CG, 25th Inf. Div., and Gen. James F. Collins, center, CinC, USARPAC, smile as a villager explains his story with excited hand signals during Gen. Collins' visit to the village of Toka during the Brigade Jungle Exercise. (125th Sig. Bn. photo by Lopez)



KEEPING WATCH—PFC Ismeal M. Carbone, left, and PFC Charles W. McQueen, right, Co. B, 2/35th Inf. man their outpost in the Koolau Mountains during the Brigade Jungle Exercise. (2/35th Inf. photo by Hastings)

An all out attack against a battalion-sized guerrilla stronghold was the feature of the final phase of the Division's fourth Brigade Counterinsurgency Exercise which ended Tuesday. The Brigade troops commanded by Brig. Gen. Edwin A. Machen, Jr., ADC, pushed the "Cav Cong" Guerrillas (portrayed by Lt. Col. Wilson N. Boyles' 4th Cav) south from Kahuku to Schofield's East Range.

Once in the southern portion of the mythical country of Hostland, Col. James L. Erickson's 2/35th Inf. and Col. William A. McKean's 27th Inf. put the squeeze on the guerrillas in some of the roughest terrain in the Koolau Mountains. The 4th Cav., reinforced by two companies of the 69th Armor, put up a last ditch fight.

In the opening phase of the problem which started on February 4 two advance parties chomped into the villages of HOHA and TOKA. General Machen flew into TOKA to confer with provincial governor Mr. Ako (Major C. W. Pratt, Executive Officer, 4th Cav.).

In subsequent actions the U.S. force moved to the other five villages in their hunt for guerrillas and guerrilla-sympathizers. As a part of civic actions in the phase engineers with the 2/35th actually worked on the main road of TOKA.

A three day Army Training Test was given the 27th Inf. during the brigade exercise.

For a change of pace E and D companies, 2/35th Inf., formed a task force. Commanded by Lt. Col. Chester F. Sunski, battle group deputy commander, the task force moved by helicopter and truck Friday to the Waianae Mountains overlooking Kaena Point. The remainder of the battle group moved along Summit Trail.

Artillery units received a workout in the exercise problem. Survey parties carried control throughout the mountains. Air observers spotted targets and reported guerrilla locations while fire direction centers plotted and fired simulated fire missions. Fire support coordinators worked with Marine Corps controllers as delta winged fighterbombers actually flew sorties in the Koolaus. Displacements by the 1st and 8th Artilleries were frequent. Both battalions' 105 mm batteries made a jump by H21 helicopter. Infantry squads applied re-

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## Brotherhood Week Begins Sunday

Editor's Note: The following was prepared by Lt. Col. George W. Williams, Sr., 25th Inf. Div. Chaplain, concerning the advent of Brotherhood Week beginning Sunday, Feb. 17, and ending the following Sunday.

Brotherhood Week, February 17-24, is a program sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews to promote the fundamental principle of equality of opportunity and treatment for all. Since this principle is a primary goal of our National Administration, it is appropriate that Brotherhood Week be observed by proper

ceremonies, public statements by key officials, and other techniques, to reinforce our national ideals of equality of treatment for all religious and ethnic groups.

Division Chaplains are preparing special sermons for this occasion. I urge you to support them, and participate in this important activity wherever possible.

Pope John XXIII, during the four years of his reign, has done a great deal to transform the climate of relations between Roman Catholics and other Christians. Most notably, he has

called the Second Vatican Council.

It is still much too early to predict what the final effect of this council will be. The ecumenical movement in which Protestants and Orthodox have been participating for over fifty years has done much to prepare the climate for the present "era of good feelings." Part of his work has been the preliminary but necessary task of learning to understand other Christians of different backgrounds. To modify Pope John's felicitous phrase, we are not only "separated brethren" but brothers

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## Div. Units Not Eligible For AFEM

Members of the 1st Battle Groups, 27th and 35th Inf., Reinforced will not be eligible for award of the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for the time they spent in Thailand.

Department of the Army has announced that selection of Thailand as an area of operations for award of the AFEM was disapproved.

# USARHAW \* After Dark \*

By SP4 GORDON YOUNG

## ANCHORS AWAY!

There'll be a nautical splash at Schofield Theater No. 1 Saturday—not by our good friends in the U.S. Navy, but rather from those heroic Gloucester fishermen made famous by Rudyard Kipling in "Captains Courageous."

The book was made into a movie, one of the "World Heritage Pictures" being shown each Saturday at 2:30; 6 and 8:15 p.m. in which dramatized literary masterpieces are being re-issued by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Spencer Tracy won an Academy Award for his portrayal of a Portuguese fisherman when the movie first came out. Others in the cast are Lionel Barrymore, Mickey Rooney, Melvyn Douglas and Freddie Bartholomew.

The story, of course, deals with a spoiled young man who falls overboard an ocean liner and is picked up by the courageous fisherman. The chap learns new respect for simple folk, to say nothing of the fishing industry.

This movie offers an excellent opportunity for those who find watching more rewarding than reading. Of course, if you feel ambitious some rainy day, Carter Library will be happy to furnish you with the book.

Other pictures scheduled through March 23 include "Little Women," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Julius Caesar," "Kim" and "The Good Earth."

## ALOHA DERE, DEAR!

Professor Bell's marvelous invention the telephone will get a workout tonight when a lucky Schofield soldier places a free, three-minute trans-Pacific phone call to his girl friend.

The fortunate fellow will have won first place in Kaala Service Club's sweetheart photo judging contest. Photos will be accepted up to 5 p.m., and announcement of the winners at 7:30 p.m. will climax a Valentine Day party.

Of course if the winner's girl friend happens to live in some far, distant place like Wahiawa, the generous people at the Service Club may just let the phone call last a little longer.

## A BIG BALL OF WAX

There aren't any Wac's in the cast, but little Theater members promise a polished performance of their forthcoming comedy about wax fruit. "Come Blow Your Horn" opens for six performances March 9.

The play concerns a New York manufacturer of wax fruit who has waxed furious over the fact that his son gives more attention to being a gay young blade than to marketing artificial fruit for dear old Dad.

The father's patience is taxed further when his hitherto docile younger son runs off to join the elder brother in his handsome bachelor apartment. Before long the innocent youngster has also become as expert at dating, reserving tables at smart restaurants and dancing the twist all night.

Director Glen Adams is blocking scenes involving Earl Burley, the genial playboy who wants to bite into the real fruit of life, not waxed. Steve Mines portrays his precocious younger brother, and his parents are played by Phil Freer and Marilyn Mensch.

Phyllis Burley will appear as the girl most nearly endangering the hero's single status, and Elwyn Benson is the pretty girl from upstairs who can't remember whether the skiing week-end was spent in Connecticut or Vermont.

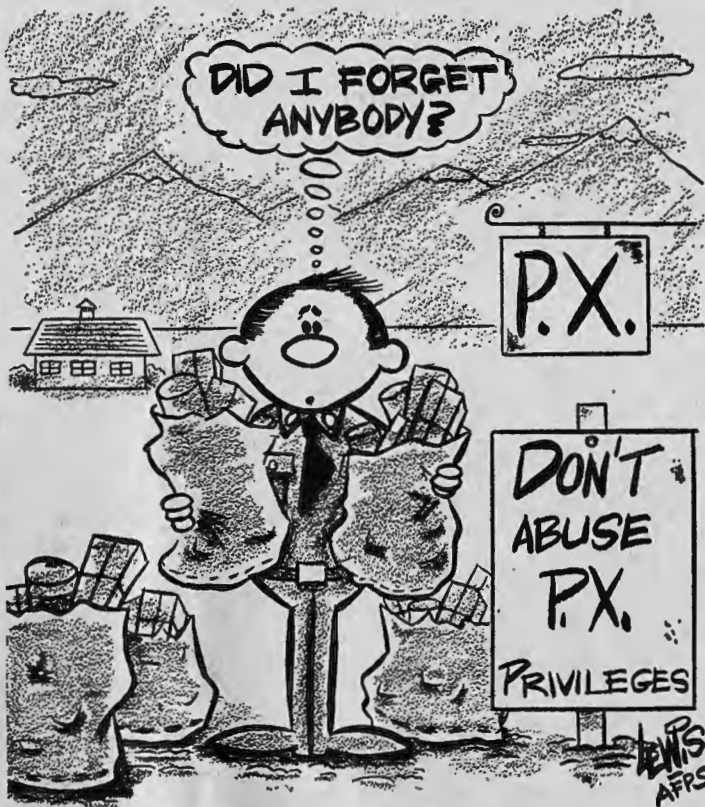
## SERVICE CLUB NOTES

The Rosalie Blackburn Dance Group is set for the 16th at the Club. Graphoanalyst Miss Simeona will search out the significance of soldiers' scribblings the 18th... pinocle, pool and ping-pong are on the agenda for the Tri-Club Tourney the 20th... and to honor the Father of Our Country, a cherry pie eating contest and party is set for the 22nd.

## HAWAII LIGHTNING NEWS

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## EDITORIAL

### Lincoln--A Humble Man-- America's Gift to the World

They have examined him, acclaimed him, explored the deepest recesses of his personality—generations of historians, biographers, playwrights, novelists and poets. Their books about him would fill a library. And yet he remains essentially a puzzling figure. Abe Lincoln—America's gift to the world.

Few men stand taller than Lincoln on the stage of history; yet it's impossible to imagine him—gangling, stooped, with frock coat and stovepipe hat—in the togaed and crowned company of the great. The very notion would have made him grin.

But in simple grandeur he looms second to none—it is the grandeur captured by Daniel Chester French in his massive statue of Lincoln's brooding, seated figure. It is the compassion for all humanity that glowed in the Emancipation Proclamation just 100 years ago and in the deathless words of the Gettysburg Address.

As we mark the 154th anniversary of Lincoln's birth it has never been clearer, in a world torn by hates and tyrannies, that his spirit represents the best hopes and aspirations of men of good will everywhere. It lights their path today as they work for peace, mutual understanding and an end to want.

This is the Lincoln of heroic stature. But there is another—the homely rustic, plain of speech, ruminant, almost indolent by nature; the man who at 22 could describe himself as "a piece of floating driftwood." Throughout his entire life, in fact, he disparaged his own abilities with that rueful humor so intrinsic to him. But Lincoln was one of those rare Homo sapiens—a truly humble man. (AFPS)

## ... What's Showing ...

**SCHOFIELD NO. 1**  
(Features: 6 p.m. & 8:15 p.m.; Sat. & Sun.: 2, 6 & 8:15 p.m.; Saturday Midnight: 11 p.m.)  
TONIGHT & FRIDAY—"In Search of the Castaways" (F); Hayley Mills, Maurice Chevalier.  
SATURDAY—"Captains Courageous" (MYP); Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore.  
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT—"The Story of the Count of Monte Cristo" (F); Louis Jourdan, Yvonne Furneaux.  
SUNDAY & MONDAY—"The Lion" (MYP); William Holden, Trevor Howard, Pamela Franklin.  
TUESDAY—"Stop Me Before I Kill" (M); Claude Dauphin, Diane Cilento.  
WEDNESDAY—"The Pit and the Pendulum" (MYP); Vincent Price, John Kerr, Barbara Steele.  
**SCHOFIELD NO. 4**  
(Features: 7 p.m. daily)  
TONIGHT & FRIDAY—"Two for the Seesaw" (M).  
SATURDAY—"A Weekend with Lulu" (F).  
SUNDAY & MONDAY—"Diamond Head" (M).  
TUESDAY—"It Happened in Athens" (MYP).  
WEDNESDAY—"Between Time and Eternity" (M).

**WHEELER**  
(Features: 7 p.m. daily; Sunday: 2 p.m. matinee)  
TONIGHT—"Sodom and Gomorrah" (M).  
FRIDAY—"White Slave Ship" (MYP).  
SATURDAY—"The Risk" (MYP).  
SUNDAY & MONDAY—"Two for the Seesaw" (M).

TUESDAY—"A Weekend with Lulu" (F).  
WEDNESDAY—"Diamond Head" (M).  
**FT. SHAFTER**  
(Features: 7 p.m. daily; Sunday: 2, 6 & 8 p.m.; Kiddie Show: 1 p.m. Sat.)  
TONIGHT & FRIDAY—"Barabab" (MYP).  
SATURDAY—"David Copperfield" (F).  
SUNDAY & MONDAY—"A Girl Named Tamiko" (M).  
TUESDAY—"The Creation of the Humanoids" (MYP).  
WEDNESDAY—"Blue Hawaii" (MYP).  
**FT. DeRUSSY**  
(Features: 7 p.m. daily; Kiddie Show: 2:30 p.m. Sat.)  
TONIGHT—"Period of Adjustment" (M).  
FRIDAY—"Mongols" (M).  
SATURDAY—"G.I. Blues" (MYP).  
SUNDAY & MONDAY—"Barabab" (MYP).  
TUESDAY—"Air Patrol" (F).  
WEDNESDAY—"A Girl Named Tamiko" (M).

**TRIPLER**  
(Features: 6 & 8 p.m. daily)  
TONIGHT—"A Girl Named Tamiko" (M).  
FRIDAY—"The Creation of the Humanoids" (MYP).  
SATURDAY—"Blue Hawaii" (MYP).  
SUNDAY—"A Very Private Affair" (M).  
MONDAY—"Marco Polo" (MYP).  
TUESDAY—"Belle Sommers" (F).  
WEDNESDAY—"Taras Bulba" (MYP).

# Chaplain's Column

To look at the world and see the best is not an easy thing to do. The ability to be an optimist in a world filled with despair is, undoubtedly the secret desire of many fear-ridden and distressed people.

In the dark, early days of WWII, Harry Emerson Fosdick, one of the great pulpiteers of our day dared to deliver a famous sermon under the title: "It's A Great Time to Be Alive!" How much more should that truth be evident now after twenty years!

The Holy Bible gives us a long and detailed history of our nation's search for God and His quest for man. Man's mistakes and sins occupy many pages between its covers. The wars and struggles among men have been bloody and long as all history shows. Invariably they were fought in quest for power, economic advantage, or other such areas of motivation. One side or the other generally claimed a victory. National policy usually was proclaimed as a result, and as the post alludes: "The individual withered and the world was more and more."

The real victor, however, was that cause which gave added dignity to individual man. All the wars of history have been as "tempests in a teapot" when compared to the battle between dignity and disgrace for the object of God's redeeming love—man.

This battle is today being fought on all fronts: the laboratories of science, the farm, the factory, the halls of justice, the home, and wherever God confronts man with a challenge.

Even in the far reaches of space, no doubt, shall eventually be heard from human lips: "Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven."

HOWARD F. BOWER  
Chaplain (Capt.) USA  
4th Cav.



Chaplain Bower

## Boat Owners Must Renew Registration

Schofield boat owners of undocumented vessels in excess of 10 h.p. are reminded that the Certificate of Number issued to them by the Coast Guard is valid for only three years and must be renewed before it expires. To assist the boat owner, the Coast Guard will mail an "Application for Number" form to the owner 90 days prior to the certificate's expiration date. Completed applications may be presented at most post offices in the Hawaiian Islands.

## Brotherhood

(Continued from page 1)

who do not know one another well.

We have heard the call, received the invitation, and are cognizant of its Christian and Democratic value. It is imperative that we close ranks and make every week a BROTHERHOOD WEEK.

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS, SR.  
Chaplain (Lt. Col.), USA  
Division Chaplain

# Services Offers Cacti Sgt. Adventure

Seldom do the armed services have to "strain" to provide the adventure and knowledge demanded by a few pioneer blooded individuals who always want to see the other side of the hill. But in the case of S/Sgt. Daniel F. Kuck, Co. D, 2/35th Inf. the exception may rule, for here is a man who has been so claimed by the grip of adventure that it has led him from the bottom of the sea as a salvage diver during WWII to a paratrooper operating behind enemy lines in Korea.



S/Sgt. Daniel F. Kuck

Entering the service in 1945, Sgt. Kuck has since worn the uniform of the Army, Navy and Army Air Force. The first taste of military life he tried for what he "thought was fun," UDT, or more commonly known as underwater demolition training. After finishing "frogman" school in Guam, he was assigned to the Western Pacific to raise sunken ships and remove land mines. It was during one of these hazardous operations that he was blown out of the water by an accidental explosion of a land mine, ending his diving career.

He returned to high school upon release from the Navy and in 1947 was awarded his diploma, entering the Army Air

Force soon afterwards. Turning his restless eyes to the limitless sky, he was so impressed by airborne operations that he volunteered for airborne training. Finishing jump school, young Kuck served with the 504th Airborne Infantry Regt. until volunteering for Ranger training in October, 1950. The following year he finished Ranger school and was assigned with the 3rd Airborne Inf. Ranger Co. in Korea. Soon after, because of high casualty rates and limited replacements, the

Ranger companies were disbanded and Sgt. Kuck joined the 187th Airborne RCT as a 57mm recoilless rifle squad leader until 1952.

For the next three years, the battle-lean sergeant instructed in infantry and armored-infantry tactics at various sites in the United States. It was during this period that Sgt. Kuck married his childhood sweetheart.

Not satisfied with being "just good" Sgt. Kuck attended OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga. in 1955 and later the Armor Officer Basic course at Ft. Knox. Starting out as a scout platoon leader with the 68th Armor in Germany, he worked his way up the ladder of success to the position of company commander.

A brief break from the Army saw Sgt. Kuck once again longing for the more adventurous life and enlisted in the Regular Army as a Corporal. Within one year he was promoted to Sergeant. In August, 1961, he was assigned as a fire team leader with D Co., 2/35th Inf.

By fine soldiering, a high quality of leadership and the knowledge acquired from previous Army experiences, Sgt. Daniel Kuck was promoted to Staff Sergeant in eight months after arriving in the command.



CHARTER PRESENTED—Mr. William J. Schweiss, right, Scout Executive for the Inland District of the Aloha Council, Boy Scouts of America, presents Troop Charters for Boy Scout Troops 24, 122, 236 and Cub Pack 122, to Lt. Col. Glenn A. Benzow, left, President of the Schofield Barracks Dads Club, which sponsors the scout troops, at ceremonies held Sat., Feb. 2.

## Time Getting Short For Filing 1962 Income Tax Returns

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—One of the shortest periods in the year is that time between the day one receives his W-2 Form and the deadline for filing his income tax return. Putting off preparation of the return for "just another week or two" usually results in a mad rush to get it finished and into the mail before April 15.

For those who earn less than \$5,000, have no outside income, and claim no special deductions or exemptions, it is a simple task to fill out the 1040A short form and mail it to the Internal Revenue Service along with the original copy of the W-2.

This form does everything but file itself. List your total taxable income, your own exemption and those of your dependents, if any, and the amount of taxes withheld during the year. Then turn to a table accompanying the form to determine your tax.

The table includes a liberal allowance for such tax exempted expenses as gasoline taxes, charities, medical expenses, interest paid on loans and mortgages, and others.

Taxable military pay includes base pay, proficiency, hazardous duty and overseas pay, and certain travel allowances and per diem pay. The latter two are taxable only if the amount received exceeds the person's actual expenses and then only that part in excess of expenses is taxable.

Allowances for quarters, rations, and clothing, and dislocation payments received on PCS moves, are non-taxable income.

Your income tax return becomes more complicated if you have income in addition to your military pay such as salary for off-duty employment or dividends from stocks or savings accounts. In this case you may be required to make out the 1040 long form to take advantage of all deductions you may

be able to claim. If your total taxable income exceeds \$10,000, you must make out the longer form in any case.

The government furnishes a set of instructions with the forms, but they require careful checking to insure that all income and deductions have been claimed. Failure to do this may result in paying more tax than necessary or, even worse, failing to make a complete return which could get you into serious difficulty with the Internal Revenue Service.

Many people make out their own tax returns each year; others pay a "tax expert" to do it for them. Many go to their Legal Assistance Officer for advice on how to prepare the form. All of these are good procedures when done promptly and correctly.

The best procedure is to gather all your tax information promptly, including all W-2 Forms and other records of income, all records of payments of personal and property taxes, sales taxes, interest, etc., and any other information that is needed for a complete and honest return. Then it is a matter of completing the form. If you feel you cannot do it properly, look for help, but do it in time to have it completed before that short, short three month period slips away from you.

## E4 Eligible For Government Housing

The Department of the Army has announced that enlisted personnel in grade E-4 with over four years are now eligible for assignment to public family quarters when accompanied by dependents. Prior to this time, only personnel in grade E-4 with over seven years service and higher grade were eligible.

Procedures to implement this change will be announced by the CG, USARPAC.

## Copter Training Encouraged For Enlisted Men

Don't like your job? Want a change of scenery? Wanna fly a helicopter? Well here's how.

The need for Army Helicopter pilots has grown monstrous in recent months. This has resulted in a situation of applicant requirements. The bigger changes being that an applicant now only has to be 18 years old and served one-half of his long-tour overseas duty. Before, the applicant must have been 20½ years old and served 5/6 of his overseas tour.

Individuals in overseas commands are eligible to volunteer for this training at any time but in the case of long tour areas, he would not be eligible until completion of one-half of his overseas tour. Short tour applicants are required to serve the complete tour before becoming eligible for flight training. Maximum age limit for interested personnel is 30 years old.

Upon acceptance to the Army Helicopter Program, the trainee will be assigned to the Army Aviation School at Ft. Rucker, Ala. If below the grade of E5 upon enrollment, he will be promoted to that grade and at the completion of the school will be promoted to WO-1. He must then serve a minimum of three years in the warrant status.

If however, the trainee fails to complete the school, he will be reduced to his original grade and be subject to reassignment according to the needs of the Army.

Commanders at all levels are urged to give this program their full support and to expedite the processing of applications. The program has the full support and encouragement of Maj. Gen. Ernest F. Easterbrook, CG, 25th Inf. Div. Applicants should apply immediately through regular channels.

The welcome mat has been rolled out, the opportunity is awaiting—but the choice is yours. Apply NOW.

## Dragons Give Again To Leprosy Hospital

The men of the 14th Inf. Golden Dragons have recently donated another \$500 to the American Leprosy Hospital in Khon Kaen, Thailand, boosting the total donated to \$1000.

The first contribution, also \$500, was presented to the hospital shortly after the donation project began in November. The contribution was personally presented to the hospital officials by S/Maj. Phillip Harrington and P/Sgt. Francis Young, both of the 14th Inf., on a recent visit to Thailand. The money was used to help purchase a \$1500 generator.

Since then, however, a special account labeled the "American Leprosy Hospital Fund" has been set up for Dragon contributions. It was in this account that the last donation was deposited.

The special fund will be used to aid in the cost of constructing a \$60,000 American Leprosy Mission Hospital to house a 200 patient a day clinic. The two-story building with operating room will have physiotherapy equipment, wards and all necessary surgical and medical equipment.

## ★ News Briefs ★

Three officers and one EM from USARPAC were honored early this month for Heroic Actions and Meritorious Service doing operations in South Vietnam. Posthumously awarded the Soldiers Medal was PFC Gary C. McFetridge, who was killed instantly while trying to use himself as a shield in the explosion of a hand grenade. Others awarded were Maj. Edward E. Betts, Purple Heart; Maj. Samuel L. Smith, Bronze Star Medal and Maj. James E. Gray, Jr., Distinguished Flying Cross. . . . The National Health and International Fund Drive will end tomorrow. Last appeals are being made for donations to help these voluntary agencies advance their humanitarian programs. Give Today!

Maj. Gen. Charles R. Hutchison, CG, USARPAC, addressed a group of USARPAC Sergeant Majors at the NCO Open Mess here last week. The General, due to retire Feb. 28, said he was "pleased and proud" to have been associated with USARPAC officers and NCO's. . . . An annual "open-to-all-registrants" NRA affiliated regional small-bore rifle match, in which a four-man team of the 14th Inf. won first place last year, will be held at Koko Head range Saturday morning at 7 a.m. . . . Fifty UH Army ROTC cadets recently took a two-day familiarization tour of Schofield Bar-

racks activities where they were briefed on the latest in Modern Army training and equipment.



S/Sgt. Clement Crosbie, Co. C, 2/35th Inf., is currently doing a series of cartoons depicting Army life. Crosbie, who acquired his unusual techni-

ques through USAFI commercial arts courses, plans on continuing in the commercial art field when he retires. . . . Dr. Thomas Hamilton, new president of UH, was USARPAC's distinguished guest early this month at a lunch for University Army ROTC cadets. . . . A twenty-four hour course in Aqua Lung Diving will start on Feb. 20th for military personnel at the Honolulu Armed Services YMCA.

Remember to fill out your 1962 income tax returns and have it filed with the Internal Revenue Department. Deadline is April 15.

To be dedicated to purpose when purpose is coupled with truth is the American way of success. The American soldier . . . THE USARPAC soldier . . . is dedicated to the cause of his country. YOU ARE HERE to display this dedication.



POW—Vietnamese Army troopers guard a Viet Cong captured during a raid in the Ba Ba Xuyen province in the Camau Peninsula.



## GEN. WHEELER SPEAKS ON VIETNAM SITUATION

# "The Tide Is Beginning To Turn In Our Favor"

The following statement was made by General Earle G. Wheeler, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army:

"I recently returned from a rather extensive survey of the military situation in South Vietnam. What I saw convinced me we are on the right road. We have made measurable progress in South Vietnam during the past year. I believe we have assembled there most of the human and material resources necessary for the successful prosecution of the war within South Vietnam.

The principal ingredients for successful military operations have been assembled

and are being put to use. Of course, there will be local reverses, there will be casualties, and victory will not come quickly. But the tide is shifting. Barring major changes in the situation and given perseverance in South Vietnam and in the United States, I am confident that freedom will prevail.

### Stakes High

The stakes are high; the cause is fundamentally right and is consonance with American principles. Immediately at stake are the lives and futures of 14 million people whom the communists wish to enslave. Beyond that is the freedom of part of the world which is strategically important to our security.

I returned with four principal observations:

- The Viet Cong is a wild, tough, ruthless, well-trained and indoctrinated fighter; but we are fast learning how to fight and defeat him.

- Politically, economically and militarily the tide is beginning to turn in our favor.

- The Vietnamese will fight and are fighting effectively. They are increasingly aware that they have much to fight for.

- The magnitude and quality of the United States effort in Vietnam are truly impressive. Our first team is in the game in Vietnam.

### Struggle

The struggle is a classic guerrilla war involving interlocking military, political and economic efforts. The Viet Cong strike at the very roots of the government strength—its people, its democratic institutions and its resources. In Vietnam there are no formal fronts with large formations arranged against each other which can be easily observed and quickly reported as in World War II or Korea. This itself complicates public understanding of the nature and progress of the war in Vietnam. In the course of a normal day while I was out there, about 15 small battles were being fought in widely separated areas extending over the length and width of South Vietnam. Most of these were really skirmishes involving platoons or companies; only a few involving battalion-size forces. The hard-core Viet Cong is well led and thoroughly trained in guerrilla warfare. His leaders have prepared him for this war for over 15 years. They have used him to prepare secret hideouts; to help organize cadres; to develop routes of communications; to hide supply bases; and to stock them with food, equip-

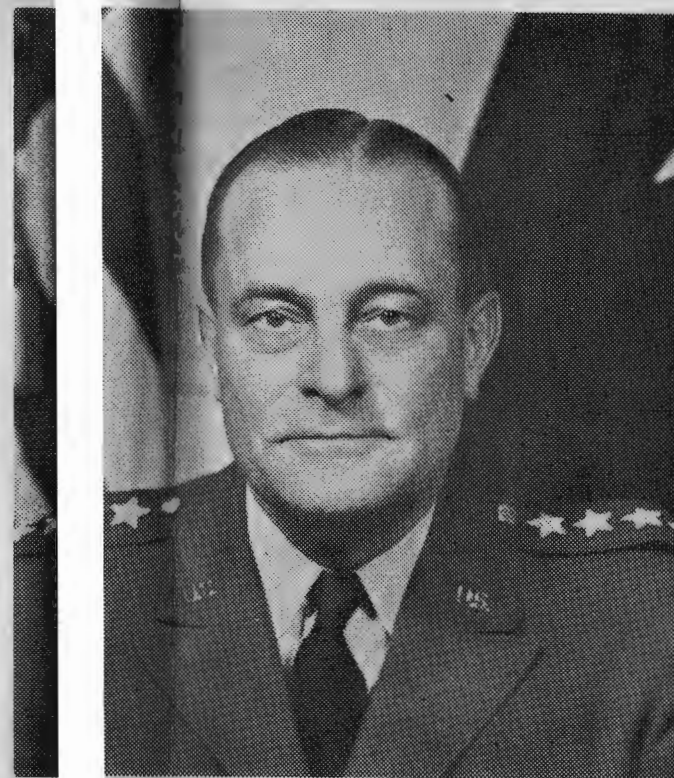
ment, arms and ammunition. Some of the preparations I saw demonstrated that they have worked hard and will for a long time.

### Elusive Enemy

But we have learned to fight this elusive enemy. We have improved our communications so that word of his whereabouts and activities can be transmitted rapidly. We have improved our mobility by the use of the helicopter so that Vietnamese strike forces are better able to reach and attack the enemy before he can flee. We have improved our intelligence organization and procedures to the point where we can anticipate some of his moves. These measures have brought numerous small but important victories. Military success leads to increased confidence on the part of the people, and increased confidence leads the people to provide the government with more information on Viet Cong activities. This cycle increases our capability with each success.

### Economic Growth

I have said that the tide was turning in our favor. The military measures being taken in South Vietnam are providing increasing opportunities for political and economic growth. And the government is starting to take advantage of these opportunities. The government is beginning to reach the people and the people are beginning to reach for the government. The strategic hamlet program is perhaps the greatest single factor in



Gen. Earle G. Wheeler

urging development. Elections have been held in more than 1,000 hamlets selecting a hamlet chief and council. These elected officials then decide themselves on projects for improvement of the well-being and living conditions of the people. The United States advisory effort, and here I include the agency of international development, is assisting these officials in achieving their expectations for better lives. The peasant wants two things: first, physical security for himself and his family; and second, a

### Hamlets

More than 4,000 strategic hamlets were completed in 1962 alone. This program was instrumental in bringing an additional 500,000 people under control of the govern-

measure of social and economic progress. He will support the side that shows him the greatest promise of achieving these things. The government of Vietnam is showing him both promise and progress and he is responding encouragingly. This is a slow process but it is fundamental to eventual success.

### Will Fight

General charges that the Vietnamese "won't fight" are erroneous and based on untypical performances. The Vietnamese are fighting every day all over the country. They are beginning to appreciate more every day that they have something to fight for. I personally feel that the Viet Cong has miscalculated the determinations of the government of Vietnam and the United States to see to it that South Vietnam remains free.

The quality and magnitude of the United States effort in Vietnam have increased greatly over the last year. The number of U.S. advisors serving with the Vietnamese military has tripled. Now there are advisors serving where the bulk of the fighting takes place—at the battalion level. This was not true a year ago. In addition, United States aviation and communications units are supporting military formations of the Vietnamese forces where the Vietnamese have not yet been able to develop the technical capability. The result is better mobility and control.

### Inspiring

The performance of United States military personnel in South Vietnam, whatever the task or the difficulties, is effective and inspiring. I talked to dozens of American advisors and troopers, and had the privilege of decorating seven of them for gallantry in action. I have never seen finer young officers and enlisted men anywhere during my service. Their spirit and devotion to duty are unsurpassed.

The relationship between the American advisor and his Vietnamese counterpart is, in general, about as healthy and wholesome as one could realistically expect. Contrary to current reports, they usually agree on what needs to be done.

There are problems and there is progress in Vietnam today. If there were no problems, there would be no need for the American presence. That there is progress is evidence of the soundness of our program and the determinations of the Vietnamese.

### Preparation

After one full year of preparation, the Vietnamese are on the offensive, carrying the war to the Viet Cong, drawing him into combat and inflicting major losses both in personnel and equipment. The general picture is encouraging but the road is long and difficult. It's a nasty, tough little war—a series of forays, ambushes and murders designed to terrorize the population. It's a war demanding high courage, steady nerves and physical and mental stamina. However, with faith, good will and perseverance, success is a hopeful prospect.

ATTACK—Vietnamese Army soldiers jump out of a U.S. Army helicopter, firing their weapons at fleeing guerrillas as they land near a canal village in South Vietnam.

## Photos By MSgt Al Chang



PILGRIMAGE—Innocent Vietnamese women and children, who went into hiding during government offensive against the Viet Cong, are guided to safety by government troops.



SOLDIERS OF THE VIETNAMESE ARMY 5th Airborne Bn. leave their helicopter and slo through a rice paddy as they begin an attack on the Viet Cong. The action occurred miles from the capital city of Saigon.



CAPTURED GUERRILLAS—Two captured Viet Cong are taken to a rear area for questioning by government troops.

# Army Dominates Interservice Mat Meet

Army wrestlers dominated the 1963 Hawaiian Armed Services Council (HASAC) free style wrestling championships winning five of the nine weights.

The final team point standing had Army (43) in a commanding lead over runner-up, Navy (25), and the Marines who posted 22 for third.

The 114½ title went to Fred Lamb, USAG. Lamb has yet to be defeated in competition this year as he has won

in the meet against the Japanese and the free style and Greco-Roman preps.

Gary Stephens, 65th Engr., placed third.

Jim Zamiska, 65th Engr., copped the 125½ class as he pinned teammate Bob McCormick, 27th Inf., for the crown.

Tony Kolomas, 25th Med. Bn., finished second in the 146 pound class to Navy's Tony Brown.

David Karpenske, 1st Arty., and Martin Richie, 14th Inf.,

placed one-two in the finals of the 154 pound class. Karpenske won the crown by pinning Richie.

Loren Nordahl, 33d Trans., captured the 163 pound class as he posted the fourth Army win picking up eight points toward the team standings.

Leslie Kramer, Div. Avn. Co., coach of the Army team, drew in the final match with Dibella of the Navy. Both were tied in points from their earlier matches and to name a winner,

it was resolved by the scales as required by AAU rules. The lowest weight is the deciding factor and Kramer was declared the champion.

Doug Beaver, 4th Cav., was third in the 191 class to C. Fredericks of the Navy.

Dudley Budrich, 1/35th, and Richard Dolan placed second and third in the 213½ class. Marine Charles Virgil won the crown.

Lewis Ross, 27th Inf., placed second to Henry Hatchett of the

Marines as the 'Necks got their second win of the card.

Prospects for Army repeating in the Interservice Greco-Roman championships set for this Saturday at Bloch Arena, Pearl Harbor, are good. The team came out of the free style meet without major injuries and will be the odds-on favorite.

The team will participate in six mat meets prior to the AAU State Open free style meet in late March.



The action was hard and fast at the 1963 Interservice free style wrestling championships held at the post gymnasium last Saturday. (1) James Zamiska (Army) battles Frank Lucero (Navy) in the 125½ pound class. (2) Fred Lamb (left), Jim Zamiska and Mrs. Jo Lynn Kramer admire the perpetual trophy that goes to the winning team. Last year, Navy won the team title. (3) Doug Beaver, top, pours it on teammate Alex Glann. (4) Lewis Ross is on the short end of his match with Marine Henry Hatchett, who won the unlimited weight class. (5) Army coach Les Kramer (left) has Marine James Kilmer in a pin position. Lt. Bill Lafferty is the official. (6) Dudley Budrich (top) and Marine John Linden tussle in the 213½ pound class. (7) Bob McCormick and Jim Zamiska get all tied up in knots as they battle for the 125½ crown. (8) Clarence "Wimpy" Wilmington and Fred Kline closely check the action. (9) Budrich and Richard Dolan finished second and third in the 213 pound class for the Army. (10) Martin Richie, top, had the advantage momentarily over teammate David Karpenske. The 154 pound title went to Karpenske and Richie settled for second.—(Photos by Joe Williams, 1/35th Inf.)

## Panui In Oahu Tennis Finals

PFC Ed Panui, D Co., 1/35th, reached the finals of the 21st annual Oahu Amateur Tennis Tournament held at Ala Moana Park but was downed for the championship by Capt. Walter Jensen, Tripler Army Hospital, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2 and 6-2.

Panui, fifth seeded, was the upset winner over second seeded Leith Anderson in the quarterfinals matches held Thursday after they had each won a match the previous day.

Anderson won the first match, 6-4. The second set went to Panui, 10-8 and the extended match caused the deciding set to be postponed until the next day.



Ed Panui

The Cacti soldier had little difficulty in downing Anderson to advance into the semi-finals.

To gain a finals berth, Panui defeated the 1959-60 Big Ten singles champion, fourth seeded, Dr. William Vogt in a mild upset. The one hour and 30 minute match went to Panui in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-2.

Jensen dumped third seeded Jim Bartlett in a two hour match, 6-3, 7-5 and 6-2 to advance into the finals.

It was the same story for Panui as he was defeated by Jensen in the 25th Div./HAW singles tourney last year at Schofield.

## Intramural Round-up

Division extramural basketball play gets underway this Monday, Feb. 18, with four games slated, two for the post gymnasium and two in Conroy Bowl.

In the first round, Hqs. Co., 2/35th Inf., will meet the Trains representative, Admin. Co., at 6:30 p.m. in the gym.

D. Co., 14th Inf., will clash with D. Co., 1/35th Inf., at the bowl with game time set for 6:30 p.m.

The nightcaps will see E. Co., 5th Inf., versus A, 125th Sig. Bn. (Troops), at the gym with game time set for 8:15 p.m.

At the post bowl, B Btry., 9th Arty., will meet E Co., 27th Inf., at 8:15 p.m.

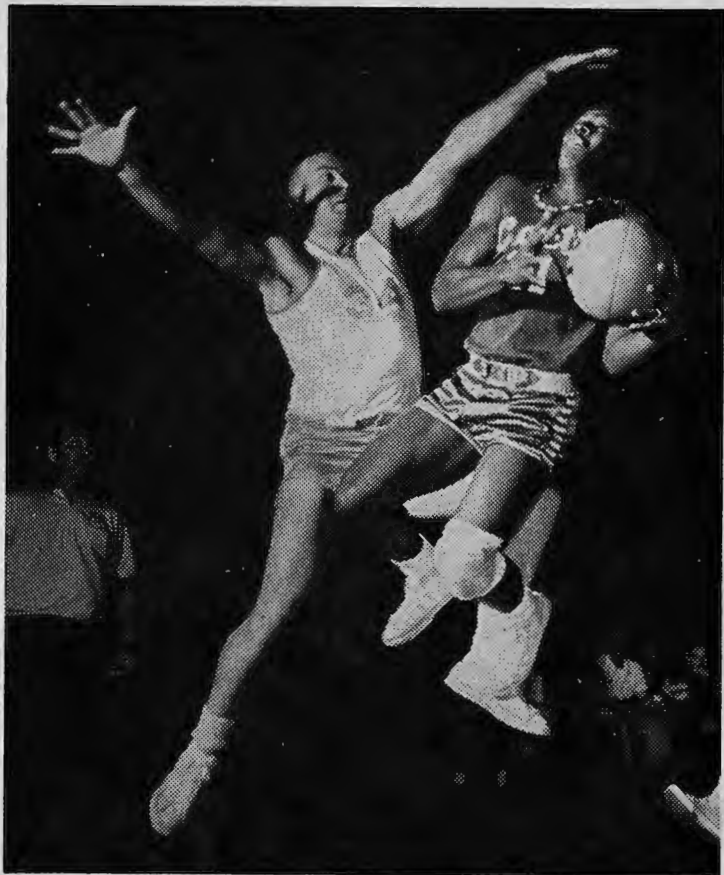
The second round will be played at Conroy Bowl, Friday, Feb. 22, and the championship round is set for Saturday, Feb. 23.

## Wrestling

Pearl Harbor will host the 1963 Interservice Greco-Roman wrestling championships this Saturday at Bloch Arena.

The first event is scheduled for 1 p.m.

# 'Bobcats' '63 Cage Champs



THEY FLY THROUGH THE AIR—Gil Upchurch (34) and Haywood Thomas (21) glide through the wild blue yonder. The 5th downed the Cacti, 93-69.—(Photo by Andersen.)

The 5th Inf. "Bobcats" clinched the 25th Inf. Div. basketball crown with a 76-74 win over Trains but they received a little help from Troops who scored a mild upset over the 1/35th Cacti Green in the nightcap, 93-79.

The 'Cats had to fight for their very lives as Trains was close to notching the biggest upset of the season. The game was won in the last seven seconds of the tilt that saw the score notted 74 all.

Ralph Laster dropped in two foul shots for the two-point margin as Trains tried to push the game into overtime.

The Railroaders jumped to an early first period 18-11 lead and held a two point edge at the half. The 5th tied it at 43 all midway in the third period and the lead changed at every basket from there out.

Trains at one time was setting on a 10 point margin coming up with a bit of ball hawking that the 'Cats couldn't cope with.

Eli Noble came off the bench, took control of the boards and the 5th regained the lost form that had carried them to 16 wins against one setback.

Laster was high with 38 points.

Earlier in the week the 'Cats won the rubber match from the Green in a "pier nine brawl."

The 93-69 rout was somewhat due to the cold shooting of Chuck Caldwell and Ray Roberts. Ralph Laster hit 22 in the first half to give the

## 5th a 49-22 edge.

Action was interrupted in the late minutes as the hard fast play caused tempers to flare.

The Cacti finally got the basket sighted in during the final 10 minutes as they dropped in 26 points. Caldwell and Roberts had 30 and 25 respectively for the game.

Laster and Bill Baker hit 38 and 24 for the 'Cats as they moved a notch closer to the title.

## Troops-Cacti

Troops set the Cacti Green down in the second game behind the 26 point effort of Glenn Hamilton and 21 for Rozell Chandler.

The Cavaliers jumped to the lead at the tap-off and never relinquished it as Chandler and Hamilton edged the big boys off the boards.

Chuck Caldwell's 27 was tops for the game in a losing cause.

## 14th-Trains

Trains dropped the second straight game by a one-point margin as they were downed by the 14th Inf. Dragons, 70-69.

The Railroaders jumped to a 24-9 lead going into the second period and a halftime margin of five points as Earl Perry and Jim Thomas started clicking.

The game was knotted at 35 all midway in the third period, but the 14th clicked and moved to a 12 point lead.

Trains regained the lead with five minutes on the clock and the lead then changed with every basket.

The 14th was trailing, 69-68 with 29 seconds remaining. Trains tried to run the clock out, lost the ball and the Dragons gained possession with three seconds to go. Jim Thomas shot a desperation shot from about 30 feet out and the ball cleared the hoop as the buzzer sounded for the 70-69 win.

Thomas was tops with 27. Pete Smilikis hit 18 for Trains.

## Cacti's

The battle of the Cacti saw the Green edging the Blue, 70-60.

The Green held a 12 point lead in the first half but the Blue roared back, tied it and moved to a 33-32 halftime margin.

Opening the third stanza, the Green reeled off eight straight baskets to take a six point edge. With eight minutes in the third period, neither team could manage to score for close to four minutes.

The margin came with four minutes in the game as the Green hit for 12 points holding the 2/35th to two field goals.

Caldwell was tops in scoring with 23 for the Green. Ray Roberts and Don Smith, Blue, each hit for 19.

## Trains-27th

Trains won a double header on Thursday as they took two from the 27th Inf., 76-68 and 64-61.

The first game was the remaining nine minutes cancelled because of the bad weather. The 'Hounds had a seven point edge as the game was started but Trains quickly closed the gap and went on to win.

The second game was a repetition of the first affair. Pete Smilikis, Gene Harris and Ike Nicholsen hit in double digits for Trains. Dick McCann's 20 was tops in the scoring department.

## Troops-DivArty

Troops posted a 65-45 win over the DivArty Cannoneers as the departure of player-coach Ken Mizerny for the All-Army basketball tryouts was clearly noticeable.

Charles Coleman and Bob Madearis hit 11 each for the Red as Troops had five in double figures with Chandler leading the way with 15.

The Artillery held a 27-21 halftime spread but lost control of the ball in the second half. Troops controlled the backboards and the Red shooting went stale.

With the title all cinched by the 5th and the 1/35th entrenched in second, the battle is for third. Trains will meet the 1/35th and Troops while the Blue will clash head on with the 5th and the 27th in the final week of play.

## Sports In Brief

Lt. Col. Robert D. Jones departed Ft. Shafter last week for Oakland, California, where he will coach the Army volleyball team which will compete in the 1963 Interservice championships this month at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.

Jones, who was selected as an All-American after competing in National Volleyball tournaments in 1956-57, coached the All-Army champs in 1955 and 57.

Skippy Gomard, 1/35th Cacti Green, was unable to make the trip to Oakland for the All-Army Volleyball tryouts due to a pulled ligament in his leg. He was selected along with M/Sgt. Ernest K. Cann, Ft. Shafter.

Gomard has assumed the duties of head coach of the Cacti Green basketball team.

Harry Caldwell, one of the four Division boxers selected for the All-Army eliminations at Ft. Myer, Va., was installed as a pre-favorite in the light heavy class.

Vincent Buendia, Harold Butler and Robert Swoverland were not listed in the breakdown of weights.

## Games This Week

### Tonight

Trains vs. 1/35th ..... 6:30 p.m.  
2/35th vs. 5th ..... 8:15 p.m.

### Saturday, Feb. 16

Troops vs. Trains ..... 6:30 p.m.  
1/35th vs. DivArty ..... 8:15 p.m.

### Tuesday, Feb. 19

14th vs. 5th ..... 6:30 p.m.  
27th vs. 2/35th ..... 8:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Feb. 20

5th vs. 27th ..... 6:30 p.m.  
1/35th vs. 14th ..... 8:15 p.m.  
(Bold face indicates home team.)

## Three Way Tie In Dad's Club Bowling Final

A three-way tie developed in the final week of bowling in the teen-age league as the Alley Dogs, Boleros and the Misfits all posted 45-27 season marks.

A roll-off held last Saturday at alley #2 failed to produce a winner as the three-way tie remained after the final pin had toppled. The three teams were declared the co-winner of the league.

Bob Andre rolled games of 203-199-203—605 to cop weekly honors for the boys and Margaret Lane's 142-370 was good for the gals.

The Bowlaramas posted a clear cut victory in the Sub-teen bowling league with a 52-20 slate.

The Swingers (50-22) and the Twisters (48-24) placed second and third.

Richard Andre's 195-504 and Lynn Mulholland's 130-339 topped the weekly scoring honors.

## How They Stand

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Gms.	Pts.	Ave.
**5th	17	1	.944	18	577	32.0
1/35th	12	6	.667	16	448	28.0
2/35th	8	9	.471	18	484	26.9
Trains	8	10	.444	17	377	22.2
Div/Arty	7	10	.412	17	370	21.8
Troops	7	11	.389	15	206	20.
27th	6	11	.353	17	315	18.6
14th	5	12	.294	17	309	18.2
				** Won championship.	Chandler, Troops	179.
				(As of Feb. 10)	Hamilton, Troops	18 275 15.3
					(As of Feb. 9)	

## Sparetime

### Redlander Men's

Bowlers are still needed to complete the teams for the Redlander Men's handicap league.

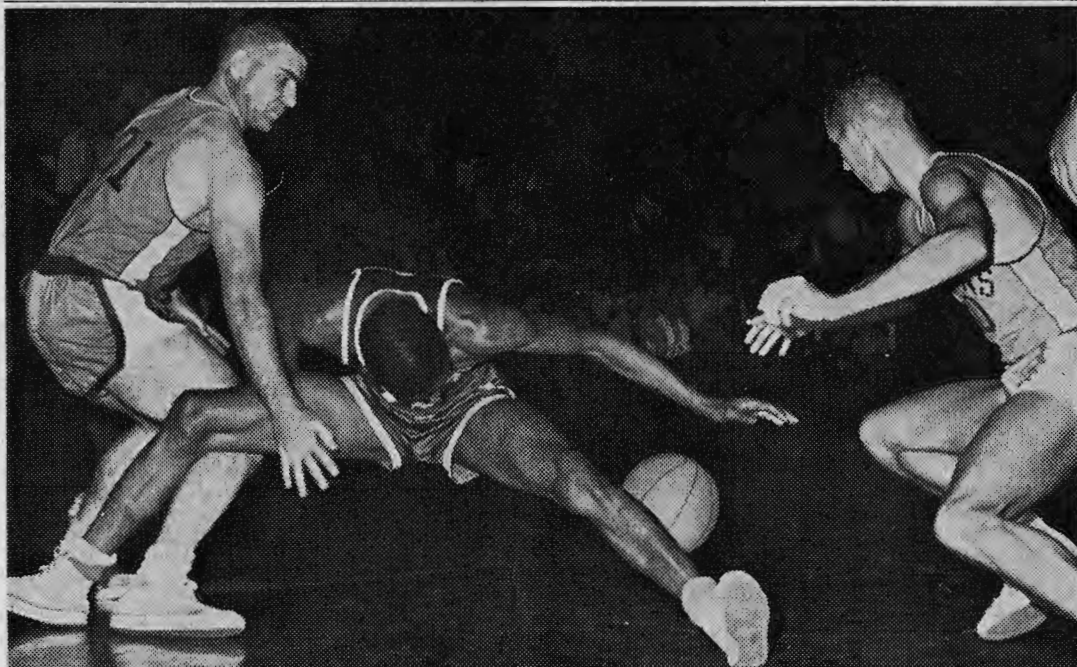
Start of the league has been scheduled for tonight, Feb. 14, with a general meeting and election of officers prior to the 6:30 p.m. bowling.

Interested persons may obtain additional information by calling Frank Zebrak at 55-7214 or at bowling alley #1.

### Merry Morning

The Quartet (16-4), Shady Ladies (13-7), and the Toppers (11-9) maintained their position in the fifth week of bowling.

Eiko Ellington posted high-three with a 442 and Virginia Brown rolled the high single, 172. She was runner-up in the high series with a 440. Clara Barker's 163 was the also ran in the singles department.



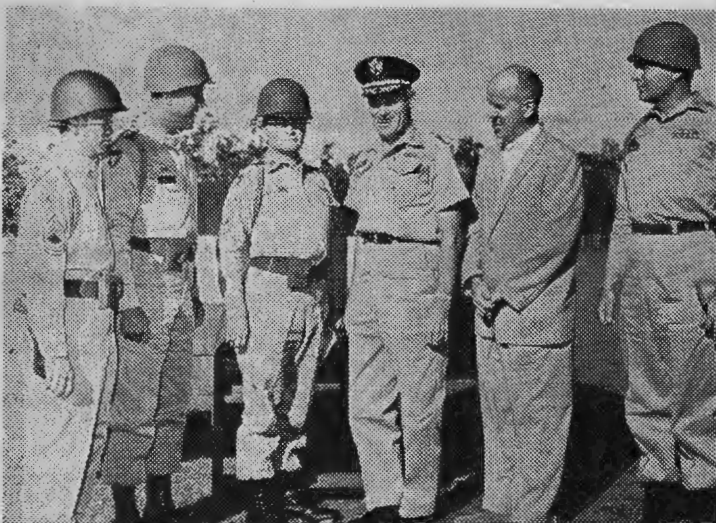
BIG STRETCH—DivArty's Charles Coleman (center) wards off Earl Perry, 14th, as Don Bulger, right, tries to recover the loose ball. The Cannoneers won the tilt, 75-72.—(14th Inf. photo by Andersen)

# Division Unit Trains Thai Officers



**THAI OFFICER**—Col. Choei, left, Royal Thailand Army, looks over a .50 Caliber Machine Gun atop an M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier during his training on the APC recently, while an unidentified member of the 33d Trans. Bn. looks on. The Col. and five other officers trained with the 27th Inf. for one month before returning to Thailand. —(125th Sig. Bn. by Porzio)

## Six Old Soldiers Meet



**OLD SOLDIERS REUNION**—Left to right, M/Sgt. Vergil G. Inductivo, S-3 Section, 1/35th; Col. John E. Olson, CO, 1/35th; 1st Sgt. Roger Keegan, Hq. Co.; Col. Mark F. Brennan, Deputy C/S, USARHAW; SMAJ (Ret.) George D. Sebenoler, USARHAW Survey Board, and Lt. Col. John T. McAtee, Executive Officer, 1/35th got together to talk over the units they have served in with each other following a 1/35th retreat parade last Friday.—(1/35th Inf. photo by Williams)

Six "old soldiers" got together for a short time last Friday following a 1st BG, 35th Inf. retreat parade to reminisce about units they served in together.

The group focused around retiring 1st Sgt. Roger Keegan, who was a member of the 3d Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard) and the Philippine Division in World War II.

Serving with Sgt. Keegan in the 3d Inf. were Col. Mark F. Brennan, Deputy C/S, USAR-

HAW, SMAJ (Ret.) George D. Sebenoler, USARHAW Survey Board, and Lt. Col. John T. McAtee, Executive Officer, 1/35th Inf.

When Sgt. Keegan was assigned to the Philippine Division in World War II, he served with Col. John E. Olson, CO, 1/35th Inf., and M/Sgt. Vergil Inductivo, S-3 Section, 1/35th. Col. Olson, Sgt. Keegan and Sgt. Inductivo were captured in the Philippines and were POWs for approximately three years.

## 1/35th, 1502d Exercise

(Continued from page 1) which was experienced by SP4 Larry Lewis, who made the whole trip with a portable lung suspended from his chest.

As the plane rolled to a stop at Hickam a simulated fire broke out on the plane and the patients had to escape through the emergency exit chutes to the runway. The chutes, located fore and aft, are large tubes, big enough for personnel to slide through. Emergency fire fighting crews and equipment

around the aircraft adding a touch of realism to the fire drill.

The realistic training was carried to the utmost as a Red Cross unit set up a serving line and served hot coffee, cookies and pineapple juice to everyone involved in the exercise.

Although the exercise was primarily intended for the training and grading of MATS personnel, the members of Co. A got a realistic taste of medical evacuation from a combat area.

## Troops Battle Guerrillas, 'The Eye'

Many years ago, the various leaders of Hostland and Aggressorland concluded that the Koolaus were a pretty good area, but they apparently saw no reason for sharing them each other. From that time on generations of these people devoted much time and armament to relieving one another of possession.

As the saying goes, "all roads lead to Rome," here the saying is "all trails lead to the summit." The twenty odd mile stretch of natural architecture, from coastal hills, beaches, valleys, cliffs and rain forests to mid-range soaring peaks, joins Hostland to Aggressorland.

"Joins" is the correct word, rather than "separates," since the mountain people are more akin to one another than to their respective governments, by language and customs.

It's admitted that the Alps are higher, the Rockies are rockier, the Dolomites sheerer, the Himalayas more terrifying and the Andes grander than the Koolaus but none have slopes and foothills and passes more peppered with trails of stenching decayed junglerot, water falls, wind gutted cliffs and majestic views of the seas.

These were the conditions found by the men of the 2/35th Inf. which was part of a joint Brigade Task Force, with their counterparts the 27th Inf., in the sugar and pineapple lowlands.

Many men say the names of Laie, Castle, Malackahana, and Split Rock with awe, but most with contempt. For on these trails they fight and live with what they can carry on their backs. During the day they sweat in humid tropical heat and rain; face bitter cold and rain at night. And every turn of the trail holds an expectant ambush for the men climbing and trying to get to the ever famous "Summit Trail."

A phrase quite familiar to the lips of these sweat stained Infantrymen is "The Eye." They can't wait until it goes down because of the heat and they can't pass the night fast enough, until it comes up in the east, so the rain and wind will be more tolerable, because the "EYE" is the "SUN."

# DOD Seeking Authorization To Award Combat Medals

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Department of Defense has announced that it is seeking legislation authorizing the award of the major combat decorations for heroism displayed in cold war fighting.

The decorations involved are the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross, Silver Star, and Distinguished Flying Cross.

Present laws governing the award of these medals have traditionally been interpreted to apply only to distinguished service in actual conflict with an armed enemy of the United

States. No express provision has been made for award of these decorations to persons who distinguish themselves by heroism or gallantry under other than that condition. As a consequence, the award of these medals has generally been made during time of war.

At present, these decorations are not awarded members of the Armed Forces who perform heroic and gallant acts while serving in an advisory capacity with or while assisting in operations of friendly foreign forces engaged in armed conflict to which the U.S. is not formally a party.

# Pay Act

pending on the criticality of the enlisted member's skill. The present reenlistment bonus would be gradually phased out.

- Authorize payment of two incentive pays (example: parachute and demolition).

- Repeal the authority for sea and foreign duty pay. A savings clause would be included for personnel receiving this pay on the effective date of the act.

- Remove the "member of the household" requirement to establish the dependency of a parent. This requirement that the dependency of the parent be determined on the basis of the parent's affidavit would be made permanent.

- Raise the pay and allowances of contract surgeons from 0-2 to 0-3 with over four years of service.

- Authorize service credit, not to exceed three years, for certain post graduate degrees for the purposes of appointment, promotion, and basic pay on initial appointments.

- Repeal the authority for "responsibility pay."

- Authorize a special quarters allowance, in the amount

of the allowance granted members of equal grade without dependents, to service members with dependents who are serving overseas, not assigned government quarters, and whose dependents are precluded by competent authority from residing at or near his permanent duty station.

- Provide that excess travel costs accruing to service members resulting from cancelled, revoked or modified orders will be the responsibility of the government. Any member or former member of the Armed Services who has, since Oct. 1, 1949, paid travel costs which resulted from cancelled, revoked or modified orders would be entitled to payment or repayment for amounts paid out of their pockets.

- Authorize the return transportation to the United States or its possessions of unmarried children of service members who become 21 years of age while the members are an overseas duty.

- Allow for advance movement of dependents, baggage, household effects and privately-owned vehicles at the discretion of the appropriate service secretary if such a move is in the best interest of those concerned and the government.

- Authorize an initial uniform allowance of \$250 and an entry on active duty allowance of \$100 for all officers.

- Provide for readjustment pay for enlisted members involuntarily separated or not accepted for an additional tour for those with at least five years of continuous active service. The amount payable would be determined by multiplying the years of active service, not to exceed 18, by two months of the base pay being received at the time of release.

The proposed legislation would adjust retired pay as follows:

- Pay for members retired before Oct. 1, 1949 who have continued to draw retired pay at rates in effect prior to the Career Compensation Act would have their pay adjusted using the 1958 active pay rates as a basis for recomputation. Pay for those retired under the Career Compensation Act, as amended, would have their retirement pay recomputed in the same manner. If recomputation did not represent an increase pay would be continued in all cases.

- All retired personnel would receive a 5% pay increase over and above any recomputation involved.

- All future increases in retired pay would be tied to the U.S. Government's Consumers Price Index.

## Jungle Exercise

(Continued from page 1) cently learned rappelling techniques to surprise guerrillas by dropping from HU1A helicopters into trail defiles to cut off guerrilla bands.

Time was also saved as troops were leap-frogged over rugged jungle-like terrain.

Realistic heavy casualty play kept aid and clearing stations full. To check the actions of unit aid men realistic plastic wounds were strapped on casualties by controllers.

Simulated damage to equipment caused knotty problems of evacuation and repair for ordnance repair teams. In all areas directed actions caused considerable problem play for logistic and service personnel.

### Allied Officers

Some 44 officers and 50 enlisted men from armies of U.S. Allies in the Pacific are scheduled to train with Army units in Hawaii, starting this month through June under the U.S. Military Assistance Program.

Forty of them will train with units of the Division, 33 with USARHAW, and 21 at Tripler General Hospital.

Most of the group going to the Division will be observers or take on-the-job training with various battle groups, artillery or engineer units. Others will attend school as air observers, or observe vehicle maintenance, Quartermaster or medical activities.