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Col Harvey L. Patteson

PATTESON ASSUMES COMMAND: 11TH CO

Col Harvey L. Patteson became the 11th Commanding Officer of the Center when he assumed command early this month.

He follows Col Robert B. Randle who has been assigned to duty in Europe. In the interim period between Col Randle's departure and Col Patteson's arrival, Lt Col James H. Malone, Deputy Commanding Officer, was acting chief of the Center.

Col Patteson was born November 23, 1912, in San Antonio, Texas, where he received his formal education. After graduation from a San Antonio high school in 1930, he attended St. Mary's University in the same city.

Col Patteson entered the Army on October 7, 1942, and was commissioned a second lieutenant on April 24, 1943, after completing training at Officers Candidate School.

Second Assignment At Center

This is Col Patteson's second tour of duty at the Center. He was assigned here in January, 1947, and served in various duties, such as Still Photo Officer (Instructor), Assistant Chief, School Branch, Commandant of the Signal Corps Photo School, and as Assistant to Chief Executive for Production.

Among the service schools he has successfully completed are the Signal Officers Advance Course at Ft. Monmouth and the Command and General Staff College.

During his Army career, Col Patteson has served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre of Operations, European Command and most recently with the U. S. Army in Alaska. He has also served with the Army Pictorial Service Division, Washington, as Chief, Still Picture Branch.

Col Patteson and his wife, Kathryn Lucille, have two children, Donald, 11, and David, 9.

OVER 40 YEARS SERVICE ENDS DURING RETIREMENT CEREMONY

A combined total of over 40 years of active federal service in the United States Army ended the last day of July with the retirement of Capt Frank H. Hursey, Chief, Supply Office, and MSgt (E-7) Charles Fisher, NCOIC, Television Division's Supply and Maintenance Section.

Quiet ceremonies in the Command Office culminated the two men's service with the presentation of Department of Army Certificates of Retirement by Lt Col James H. Malone, then Commanding Officer.

EM To Officer

Capt Hursey enlisted in the Regular Army on September 26, 1939, in Charlotte, North Carolina. His first duty assignment was with the Fourth Field Artillery, a pack animal unit then located at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

He served with this unit in the South West Pacific area and subsequently served with the 428th Field Artillery Group as a First Sergeant in Italy until 1945.

He reentered the Army in August, (See Retirement, P. 4)

MOTION PICTURE, TV RECORDING OF YEAR AWARDS ESTABLISHED; TO RECOGNIZE INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS

In an effort to raise the quality of motion pictures and television recordings and to recognize individual effort in the production cycle of films at the Center, annual awards of "Motion Picture of the Year" and "Television Recording of the Year" have been established.

Television recordings will fall in one category while motion pictures will be selected in three categories: technical training film, non-technical training film and general film.

A committee of nine members will

MAJOR PENTAGON SHIFT: GEN TAYLOR TO HEAD JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF

A major shift within the Armed Forces' top command has taken place.

Gen Maxwell D. Taylor, former Army Chief of Staff and President John F. Kennedy's personal military advisor, has been named to become the new Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, succeeding Gen Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

Gen Lemnitzer replaced Gen Lauris Norstad as Commander of U. S. Forces in Europe.

In another major shift, Gen Earle G. Wheeler was named by President Kennedy to the post of Army Chief of Staff. Gen Wheeler, who was Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. European Command, follows Gen George H. Decker who will retire on September 30.

have the responsibility of evaluating submitted films and recordings for the annual awards.

With Broder J. Petersen, Production Division, as chairman, the committee members are: Joseph J. Lipkowitz, Michael I. Salko, Thomas F. Hanlon, all of Production Division; Lester Binger, Henry Strano, Nicholas Falco, all of Service Division, Major James A. Harrington and Lt Gerald G. Grimmer of Television Division.

The procedure is as follows: by June 30 of each year the Chiefs of the Project Officers Staff, Production Division, and Television Division will select and submit four motion pictures or television pictures in each category as worthy of consideration. All films submitted must be approved for release.

Honorable Mentions

From the entries submitted, the committee will make its final selection for the top awards with two honorable mention prizes in each category.

Individuals connected with the production of annual winners will be given recognition by a notice in the Daily Bulletin and a feature article in "In Focus".

Personnel contributing directly to the production of the award winners will be given appropriate honors.

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NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been received at the Enlisted Men's Library in Building #24 and are now ready for circulation.

NEW FRONTIER OF WAR.....
.....Kintner and Kornfeder
A CENTURY OF SCIENCE FICTION....Knight
LIMITED STRATEGIC WAR: ESSAYS ON
NUCLEAR STRATEGY.....Knorr and Read
DICTIONARY OF CORRECT SPELLING: A
HANDY REFERENCE GUIDE.....Lewis
HEATHEN VALLEY.....Linney
TICKING CLOCK.....Lockridge
THE NEGRO REVOLT.....Lomax
BEST SPORTS STORIES, 1962.....
.....Marsh and Ehre
TROUBLE IN BURMA.....Mason
HOW LIKE AN ANGEL.....Millar
SECOND GROWTH.....Moore
THE LOVE THIEVES.....Packer
THE EVIL WISH.....Potts
ROGET'S NEW INTERNATIONAL THESAURUS...
A NEW RUSSIA?.....Salisbury
KNAVE OF HEARTS.....Shannon
TRAVELS WITH CHARLIE IN SEARCH
OF AMERICA.....Steinbeck
HIGH HAZARD.....Stern
THE PASANG RUN.....Trevor
ONE MAN'S FREEDOM.....Williams
LIVING OVERSEAS.....Winfield
GUIDE TO RACING CARS.....Yates
EDWARDS: FLIGHT TEST CENTER
OF THE USAF.....Ball
THE MIGHTY LOBO.....Brand
COMBAT STORIES OF WORLD WAR II
AND KOREA.....Chamberlain
THE PAT HOBBY STORIES.....Fitzgerald
PRISONER'S FRIEND.....Garve
THE NUREMBERG TRIAL: A HISTORY OF NAZI
GERMANY AS REVEALED THROUGH THE
TESTIMONY AT NUREMBERG.....
.....Heydecker and Leeb

BOOK REVIEW A NEW RUSSIA?

by Harrison E. Salisbury

With tension increasing between this country and the Soviet Union over the Berlin situation and the consequent possibilities, it might be well to take a look at the most recent book on Russia, as seen as late as early 1962 through the eyes of a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist. Mr. Salisbury has recently returned from an extended visit behind the Iron Curtain and here is this noted reporter's firsthand examination of new developments in Russian life and thought which may bring about a revolutionary change.

The author found an open struggle between two powerful groups for the dominant role in that nation's future. The fact that this struggle can exist openly is evidence of an evolution in Soviet society. He views the rise of the liberal faction as a re-emergence of the basic liberalism which marked progressive Russian thought in the 19th century, and he asserts that the main body of Soviet intellectuals is backing this liberalizing tendency today.

One of the big questions is what Khrushchev will do and how long this 68-year-old leader's health will permit him to exercise active control over both warring factions. On this Mr. Salisbury offers no guess, which is probably a very sensible attitude for him to adopt. No outsider has yet been able to predict successfully exactly what Russia is going to do, and the author doesn't attempt to do so. However, he lists the possibilities, which do not look too encouraging over the short term. (GBS)

KIESEWETTER COMMENDED BY SUPPLY CENTER FOR NATO



Lt Col James H. Malone, acting Commanding Officer, presents a Certificate of Achievement to SSgt R. J. Kiese-wetter on behalf of the United States Army Element, NATO Supply Center, Communications Zone, Europe. Sgt Kiese-wetter, who was assigned recently to the Center's Camera Branch Equipment Section, was cited for outstanding performance of duty while assigned as a Senior Supply NCO in the Missiles and Rockets Division during the period November 15, 1959, to June 22, 1962. Accompanying the certificate was a Letter of Appreciation signed by General C. Kriemadis, acting Deputy Commander of NATO Supply Center, Chateauroux. (Photo by SP4 EDWARD S. BEALE)

The post exchange is an important morale factor and an important element in the military way of life.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

"The Army Pictorial Center's Local 1106, NFFE extends its welcome and very best wishes to our new Commanding Officer, Col Patteson. The local is indeed gratified that one of Col Patteson's first official acts was to grant our organization "exclusive recognition." This is seen as a giant step toward making the Center the finest place in which to work, and to bring about a closer relationship between management and labor. Local 1106 looks forward to much success under the command of Col Patteson."

CHARLES T. MATTSON

"In the July issue of IN FOCUS, you devoted some publicity to the Twitty-Croft Memorial. At that time we were short of funds needed for the completion of the project.

"Because of the efforts of your staff, and IN FOCUS there has been an overwhelming response. It is indeed gratifying to note the enthusiasm and generosity with which many former members of the Pictorial Center have responded as well as some that are not former members...

"I wish that it were possible to publish all of the correspondence, for it would clearly exemplify the profundity in the feelings of some of our cohorts...May I prevail upon you to extend a special note of thanks to these personnel who have personally made an effort in assisting us in overcoming our deficit...we now have sufficient funds.

"We wish to thank: SFC Kenneth Wiperman, Ft Ritchie, Md., Sgt John Shea, 69th Signal, Sgt Paul Foley, SHAPE Pictorial Center, Sp5 Gus Muni, Det No. 4, 256th Signal Co., Lt Col Jack M. Warner, 11501 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles and Major Dominick J. Grandinetti, 24 Signal Bn, Augsburg, Germany.

"...Thank you, your staff and the many others at the Center who have contributed in so many ways to the dedication and completion of the Memorial."

SFC JOHN A. GATHINGS

MEMORIAL FUND NOW COMPLETE

At this time, the staff of IN FOCUS, along with SFC John Gathings, is happy to announce that the deficit of funds for the Twitty-Croft Memorial has been made sufficient. SFC Gathings, NCOIC of Camera Branch, was in charge of the drive for contributions.

Special thanks to Lt Col Jack M. Warner, a member of the famous Warner Bros. family, and to the officers of Detachment 23, 6121 USAR Control Group (Mob Des), for their letter and monetary contribution to the fund.

Recognition and special thanks is also rendered to Capt Raymond G. Smith, OIC of SHAPE Pictorial Section, and his men for subscribing to the memorial fund.

In most states, exchanges are exempt from payment of taxes on cigarettes, soft drinks and beer. This is negotiated exemption generally granted by the state government as recognition of the service performed by soldiers and other service personnel.

DEMOCRACY'S MOST IMPORTANT DAY

SERVICE PERSONNEL URGED TO EXERCISE RIGHTS AS FREE COUNTRY CITIZENS BY VOTING IN ELECTIONS

"THE MOST IMPORTANT DAY OF THE LIFE OF A DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT IS ELECTION DAY. ON THAT DAY, THE PEOPLE OF A COMMUNITY, WHETHER IT BE A CITY, COUNTY, STATE, OR NATION, DECIDE WHAT KIND OF A GOVERNMENT THEY SHALL HAVE AND WHO THEIR LAWMAKERS SHALL BE. IT IS FROM THE DECISIONS MADE BY THE VOTERS THAT GOVERNMENTS DERIVE THEIR POWERS. THIS IS THE BASIS OF A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY. MEMBERS OF THE ARMY ARE OBLIGATED TO ACTIVELY ENGAGE IN THE ACT OF VOTING AS CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES." Circular 355-2, Headquarters, Department of the Army

Election time is nearing in all states throughout the nation in which vital issues will be decided.

All members of the military have been urged to exercise their rights as citizens of the United States to select their representatives to some of the highest local, state and national posts.

Military personnel who are eligible to vote in their respective states can apply for absentee ballots through local election officers in their home towns.

According to Pentagon officials, more servicemen and their dependents are expected to vote in elections during 1962 than in any other "off-year" election in history.

Rules Simplified

Most states have simplified registration rules to waive registration for the military or making it automatic with ballot application.

Every one of the states will elect new U. S. Representatives. About half of the states will elect new Governors and most will name at least one Senator.

These aren't the only important issues to be decided. Others are: amendments to many of the state constitutions; election of judges, mayors, local legislators, and state officials; tax questions; and salaries of officials, to mention only a few.

Eligible military personnel can obtain further information on absentee balloting from the new "Voting Information" pamphlet (DOD Pam 5-9A, DA Pam 21-50, NAVPERS 15868D, AFP 211-1-4, NAVMC 1174, CB 292.)

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PERFORMANCE IN VIET NAM EARNS COMMENDATION FOR EM

The Army Commendation Medal has been awarded to Sgt Herbert L. Ruff for meritorious service during the period November 2, 1961, to May 19, 1962, while serving on temporary duty in Viet Nam.

Sgt Ruff, until recently with Camera Branch, has been assigned to duty in Hawaii with the Department of Army Special Photographic Office (DASPO) which has its main office at the Center.

He was serving with the Military Assistance Advisory Group's Signal Mobile Training Team (Photographic) while in Viet Nam.

The team had a mission of conducting courses of instruction in the techniques of combat photography to military and civilian personnel of the Armed Forces and Civic Action Departments of the government of the Republic of Viet Nam.

The citation, in part, reads: "Sgt Ruff displayed outstanding initiative, persuasiveness, tact and a mastery of technical and professional knowledge which gained him the utmost in respect and confidence from both his Vietnamese and American associates."

Lt David Coates, Troop Commander, has been designated as the Center's Voting Officer to help any serviceman with voting problems which may arise.

ANOTHER COMMUNITY FRIEND; VALUABLE PAPERS RETURNED

A good deed in favorable community relations was accomplished by Charles Cohen, of the Guard Force, in returning an envelope containing important papers, found on a nearby street, to its rightful owner.

The recipient, one Stephen Holick of Astoria, was so impressed with this courtesy that he wrote a letter of appreciation to the Post Commander, who in turn cited Mr. Cohen for his thoughtful act. And thus did APC make another friend in the community.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD TO SAK



SFC Michael A. Sak was awarded a Certificate of Achievement by Deputy Post Commander, Lt Col James H. Malone, in the Command Office on August 15. He was awarded the certificate for exceptional performance of duty as the Mess Steward at the Troop Command, during period of January 10, 1960 to July 5, 1962. Sgt Sak displayed diligence, initiative, and dependability in performing his duties which resulted in the overall improvement of the Troop Mess. He was cited for improved standards of cleanliness in preparation of food, attractive decoration of the Mess Hall, providing music at meal time, and the introduction of trays to replace metallic trays. (Photo by SP5 BERNARD H. LAZARUS)

NCO CLUB'S BINGO NIGHT A HIT WITH MILITARY, CIVILIANS



BINGO! With this lone cry of jubilation another game ends at the NCO Club's Wednesday Bingo Night amid the disappointed sighs of others who were not as lucky. Excitement runs high at these weekly affairs as every type of Bingo imaginable is experienced by participants. Of course it's all in fun but mixed with moments of seriousness, as witness the expressions shown above. It may be fun during the game but at first comes dead-pan earnestness with the picking of the lucky cards with those "sure-to-bring-luck" numbers. Even SFC John T. Smith, TV Maintenance, lends an air of seriousness as he is persuaded to accept money in receipt for the cards. The lady in the center with her head bent, intent on the card selection, found that her process actually did work. The mother of Sp4 David Berkowitz, TV Maintenance, she recently won the \$100 jackpot, which is offered each week. Who next? Could be you! SSgt William W. Wright, NCO Club secretary, and SFC Smith invite everyone, military and civilian, to join in the fun. They add that refreshments are half-price during the evening. (Photo by Sp4 WILLIE MC GOUGHEY)



(Photo by SP5 WILLIE MC GOUGHEY)

HAVING TROUBLE RECOGNIZING SERGEANT'S RANK? CULPRIT IS AR'S REORGANIZATION OF NCO GRADES

From right to left stand seven NCO's, but from the ensignia worn on their sleeves, can you name each one's grade exactly? Since Army Regulation 600-20, concerning the reorganization of NCO grades, went into affect on May 31, 1958, there has been difficulty in recognizing a sergeant's rank.

When AR 600-20 became official, the new super grades of E-8 and E-9 were created. The grade of E-9, Sergeant Major, can be recognized by the six stripes centered with a star. A First Sergeant, E-8, also wears six stripes, but instead of a star, he wears a diamond.

Those NCO's wearing the stripes of Master Sergeant, Sergeant First Class and Staff Sergeant were allowed to retain their stripes although their grade did not increase accordingly.

Several weeks ago First Sergeant Vi-to D. Bove asked seven sergeants to pose for a picture showing the number of stripes worn and how they coincide with the rank given.

Always Recognizable?

In the above picture, taken in the Troop Command Reading Room, the seven sergeants from right to left are: MSgt George Ray (E-8), MSgt Horace Freeman (E-7), SFC Conrad Dougherty (E-7), SFC George Yates (E-6), SSgt David St. Pierre (E-6), SSgt Melvin Stewart (E-5) and Sgt Michael Faigin (E-5).

The two Master Sergeants pictured above are MSgt Ray, who is an E-8 and MSgt Freeman, an E-7; both wear the same number of stripes, yet Sgt Ray outranks Sgt Freeman.

Next in line are two Sergeants First Class, SFC Dougherty, who is an E-7 and SFC Yates, an E-6; both wearing two rockers, yet Sgt Dougherty is the senior NCO.

Staff Sergeant stripes are worn by SSgt St. Pierre and SSgt Stewart, yet Sgt St. Pierre carries the grade of E-6 while Sgt Stewart holds the grade of E-5. The last man in line is Sgt Faigin, who is an E-5.

As the above photo depicts, an NCO's grade can not always be recognized by the number of stripes he wears on his arm.

Recent ceremonies saw officials of Eighth United States Army area present Capt Herbert M. Williams a Certificate of Achievement on behalf of the Commanding Officer of APC.

FREEDOMS FOUNDATION OPENS '62 LETTERS AWARDS PROGRAM

The Freedoms Foundation has announced the opening of its 1962 Letter Awards Program for members of the Armed Forces. Letters of 100 to 500 words are to be written on the theme, "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities."

All members of the Armed Forces on active duty are eligible to compete for the program's 101 cash prizes amounting to \$8,500. First prize is \$1,000 with 50 second-place awards of \$100 and 50 third-place prizes of \$50 each.

George Washington Honor Medals will be awarded to all winners including those who receive honorable mention.

Entries should be addressed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., and postmarked no later than November 1, 1962. Each entrant should include his or her rank or rating, serial number, branch of service, unit address, and home address.



Capt Frank H. Hurshey is congratulated by Lt Col James H. Malone, acting Commanding Officer, upon his retirement after more than 20 years federal service in the Army. He was presented with a Certificate of Achievement and the Department of Army Certificate of Retirement. (Photo by SP4 EDWARD S. BEALE)

RETIREMENT (Cont'd From P. 1)

1948, as a Signal Corps Master Sergeant and accepted an appointment as Warrant Officer, Junior Grade, in September, 1951. He was serving then as an instructor at the Signal Corps Officer Candidate School at Fort Monmouth.

Commissioned a second lieutenant, Signal Corps, in February, 1952, he was assigned to the Signal Corps Photographic Center, now Army Pictorial Center, as Assistant Chief, Camera Branch.

Capt Hurshey served in numerous command, staff and administrative assignments in the Signal Corps pictorial field, both in the United States and in overseas commands. His most recent assignment to APC began in June, 1961, as Chief, Lab Branch. He was assigned to duties he held at the time of retirement on November 27, 1961.

Awards earned by Capt Hurshey include the Good Conduct Medal, American Defense, American Campaign, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign, Europe-African-Middle Eastern Campaign, World War II Victory, Army of Occupation (Germany), National Defense, Korean Service, Armed Forces Reserve and the United Nations service medals.

Basic Instructor

MSgt. Fisher volunteered for enlistment under the Selective Service Act on November 19, 1940. He served as a small arms instructor at the Infantry basic training centers at Camp Howze and Fort Hood, Texas, until late 1945.

He became a member of the Signal Corps in 1945 and served as a Teletype Supervisor, Message Center Chief and Signal Staff Operations non-commissioned officer in various commands in the continental United States and overseas, including the War Department Signal Center, Washington; the Eighth United States Army Communications Center in Japan; Fort Richardson, Alaska; Korea; and the Ryukyus command.

MSgt Fisher attended the Television Equipment Repair course at the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, in 1959 and has served with the Center's Supply and Maintenance Section of Television Division since that time.

He is authorized to wear the Good Conduct Medal, the American Defense, American Campaign, World War II Victory, Army of Occupation (Japan) and National Defense service medals and the Meritorious Unit Commendation insignia as a former member of the 9423d Technical Service Unit (War Department Signal Center.)



MSgt (E-7) Charles Fisher receives a warm handshake, congratulations, a Department of Army Certificate of Retirement and Certificate of Achievement from Lt Col James H. Malone, acting Commanding Officer, upon leaving the Army after 20 years service. (Photo by SP4 EDWARD S. BEALE)

SUN, SNAKES, RUGGED TERRAIN ALL IN A DAY'S WORK FOR CAMERA CREWS ON TDY

Once again Center camera and technical crews have been working with Special Forces troops so that television viewers of "The Big Picture" throughout the nation might see how this elite corps of men help to serve their country in a multitude of ways. This time the crews were on location in the South for the filming of "Twilight War In West Virginia" which is to be televised early in November. On hand to appear in the episode was Gen Herbert B. Powell, Commander of the United States Continental Army Command. This is only typical of the rugged conditions many of the TDY crews from the Center are subjected to in the never-ending mission of bringing the Army's position to the nation. This pictorial feature is testimony to the discomforts of the blazing sun, rugged terrain and even the dangers lurking in the dense growth of vegetation. (Photos by SFC ALZEN F. FLOYD)



With the camera starting to roll, crew members freeze as another scene is shot about Special Forces activities. From left, are Richard Wilhelm, Sound Section, Capt Charles Donnell, 7th Special Forces, Fort Bragg; North Carolina (back to camera), Gen Powell who appears in the film, Bertram Shapiro, contract director, George Egish and Frank Argondizza, first and second cameramen, SFC Alzen F. Floyd, Camera Branch, Sam Montelbano, Prop Section and Steven Lukanik, Grip Unit.



Gen Powell and contract director Bertram Shapiro discuss technical aspects of the shooting of "Twilight War In West Virginia," a "Big Picture" episode to be televised throughout the United States sometime in November.



Displaying a deadly rattlesnake trapped on location is George Egish. With him are Frank Argondizza, Lt Col William T. Ellington, Chief of Tele-Radio Branch, CINFO, and SFC Jack Yamaguchi, Camera Branch.

BOB WILSON LAUDED AS 'PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZEN'

A Certificate of Achievement, rarely given to individuals not employed in federal service, was awarded to Bob Wilson, NBC-TV newscaster, recently for meritorious service during the period 1952 to 1962. Referring to him as a "public-spirited citizen," the certificate lauded him for "his highly professional services." He just completed an assignment as host-narrator for a series of films produced for the Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense, entitled "The American Red Cross Home Nursing Story." Pictured from left are: Lt Col James H. Malone, Deputy Commanding Officer; Mrs. Wilson, Major Carl Flint, Chief, Service Films Office; Mr. Wilson; Lt Col Frederick W. Hall, Chief, Production Division; Kay Sullivan, U. S. Public Health Service; Col Harvey L. Patteson, Commanding Officer; Annie Maynussen, Director of Red Cross Nursing Services; Mrs. Jane Hanna, Office of Civil Defense; Frank Payne, Project Officer; Ellen L. Aird, Red Cross; and Mr. Wilson's son, Delph.



(Photo by SP4 DAVID L. TYLER)

HEATING IS YEAR-ROUND JOB FOR CREW OF EIGHT IN POST ENGINEER OFFICE

HEATING PLANTS KEPT OPERATIONAL EACH DAY

by PFC Richard J. Fabian

This is the first in a series of three articles on the Post Engineers, to be run in In FOCUS.

All year long, a behind the scenes operation is conducted by a crew of eight men for the supply and maintenance of heat. Part of the Utilities Section of the Post Engineers, their mission is to maintain, repair and operate all heating and hot water systems.

There are five heating plants in the Center's heating operation, located in Buildings one, six, twelve, thirteen and twenty-four. These five heating plants are kept operational by a crew of men, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, week-ends and holidays.

Steam is manufactured from September to May. In order to see that the temperature is kept at a constant level during the cold months, the weather is closely scrutinized and daily weather reports are received.

Equipment Renovation

During the warm weather months of May through August, the heating unit supplies steam for hot water and takes care of necessary repairs, replacement, and renovation of equipment.

Each heating plant consists of two boilers, one operating at all times to supply heat, the other an auxiliary, which can be transferred to in case of a breakdown or failure. The stand-by boiler can function actively within an hour and a half from a cold start.

Boiler Operations

The largest boiler plant is contained within a section of the basement in Building One. This plant consists of two 200 horsepower capacity cast iron boilers. Also within the set-up are two 1100 gallon hot water storage tanks, one of which was newly installed.

The other four plants are similar in structure as the one in Building One, except they are built on a small



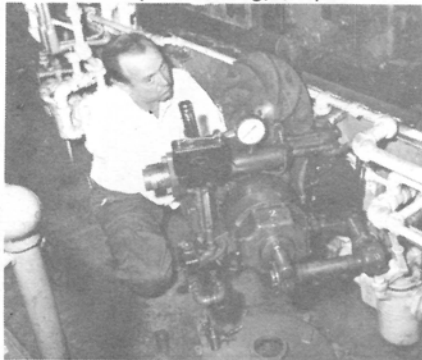
On a catwalk above the boiler in the basement of Building #1, mechanic Jack Gulick receives instructions for operating the motorized and manual valves that control various heating zones from supervisor Herbert Herzog. (Photos by SP4 NORMAN L. MICKEY)

ler scale. All of these boilers manufacture two types of steam; domestic steam for ordinary heating and processed steam which is used year round in the processing of film.

The oil, which is burned to produce steam, comes in three weights, number two, four and six. Number two weight oil is burned in the smallest boilers and number four weight is used in the medium boilers. Number six oil, which is burned in Plant One, must be preheated to 180° before it can be used.

During the summer months, the heating crew is responsible for checking, repairing and replacing all used parts, valves, meters, instruments, pumps and burners. The boilers are also resurfaced with asbestos insulation.

(See Heating, P. 7)



Oil burner mechanic Jack Gulick is seen here reassembling a boiler burner that had been overhauled for the coming winter season.



William Reynolds, boiler fireman, recovers a boiler in Building #6 with insulating asbestos.



Boiler fireman Ludwig Leib cleans an oil burner so it will be ready for efficient operation.



Edward Thoman completes the swing over from one set of vacuum and condensate pumps to another in boiler room of Building #1.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS



Kneeling from left to right are: Sp5 Willie McGoughey, Sp5 Stephan Drake, Sp4 Joseph Meneskie, PFC Kenny Garner, Sp4 Robert Cutler, and PFC Dave Flynn. In the back row, standing from left to right are: Coach SFC Frank Thomas, SSgt Charles Lemon, SSgt Leroy Massey, PFC Walt Andrews, PFC Alfred Anderson, SFC Ray Rogers, Sp5 Calvin Fraley, and PFC Thomas Ross. (Photos by PVT ALLAN SWEIGERT)

CENTER SOFTBALL CLUB MATCHED AGAINST SEASONED PLAYERS IN NEW YORK AREA; RECORD STANDS AT 2-7

The APC softball team, a ball club that at times resembles their Manhattan borough neighbors the Mets, slipped past Fort Wadsworth this week, 1-0, on the one hit pitching of SSgt Charles Lemon.

The game's only run came in the third inning on a solo homerun by PFC Thomas Ross. With good control and tight fielding behind him, Sgt Lemon made the one run stand up as APC registered its second triumph of the season.

APC's first win of the current campaign came at Fort Slocum, 9-1, with plenty of heavy hitting and fine pitching by Sgt Lemon. The big guns at the plate in this game were PFC Walt Andrews and PFC Thomas Ross.

PFC Andrews and PFC Ross each belted fifth inning homers, Andrews coming with two mates aboard. They drove in three runs apiece.

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"Run it out---hard," grimaces PFC Marty Welsh as he churns the dirt in an attempt to beat out a bunt in the St. Albans game.



PFC Dave Flynn brings home the first of three runs in the 9-1 victory over Fort Slocum on the latter's field.

Other hitting stars of the Slocum game were SFC Ray Rogers, SFC Frank Thomas and PFC Dave Flynn, each driving in a run. SFC Thomas, who tripled and PFC Flynn, who doubled, completed the extra base hitting.

Sgt Lemon has been a workhorse pitcher throughout the season, hurling every game but one. Against McGuire Air Force Base, he pitched a fine one hitter only to lose it on errors 1-0.

Few Workouts

The team took the field this season without any spring training and few regular workouts. With only four returning veterans and one pitcher, APC has had its difficulties against seasoned clubs.

They lost their opener to Camp Kilmer 3-1, then the 1-0 heartbreaker at McGuire, followed by the 6-3 loss at the hands of the Navy corpymen from St. Albans.

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BOWLING FEVER HIGH AS LEAGUE BEGINS TO FORM

Bowling fever is running high once more at the Center as teams begin forming for the 1962-63 season.

With the success of last season not too far back in the past, at least 16 teams are expected to participate in the weekly Tuesday night competition.

There will be 33 weeks during the season with the first match to be held September 11 at the 34th Avenue Lanes, 34th Ave and 70th St, Jackson Heights. Each Tuesday night meet will begin at 6.

There will be three games a night at a cost of \$2. Team registration fee is \$15. This money goes toward paying miscellaneous fees and expenses and insures that a certain number of tickets will be given to each team for the end of the season banquet.

Recently elected president of the APC Bowling League is George Schonmann, Post Engineer Office. Other officers to serve during the season include Steve Orgon, vice-president, Lab Branch; Michael Gualtieri, treasurer, Post Engineer Office; and Mary Towell, secretary, Unit Management.

APC REPRESENTED BY FOUR IN 1ST ARMY GOLF TOURNEY

The Army Pictorial Center, no matter what the sport is, enters competition with gutsy determination in order to bring a little athletic glory to a small installation.

In preceding weeks before the First Army Golf Championships, an APC golf team was selected from elimination rounds held at the Clearview Golf Club.

A team consisting of 2d Lt Allan D. Rosenberg, Sp4 John Signarovitz, Sp4 Robert Cutler and PFC Paul Kopp was sent to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey to chip and putt, birdie and bogie their way through formidable rivals.

After four rounds of golf, against such large installations as Fort Monmouth, Fort Dix, Fort Devens and others in the First Army area, the APC team came home on August 11 without a golf trophy.

Fort Monmouth loomed large as the winner of the First Army Golf Championships, but considering the facts, men could not be released and the size of the installation, the Center had done well in spite of it all.

Then in what looked like a sure victory over Fort Jay, APC blew a 4-0 lead and ended up in the losers' column, 5-4. First inning walks to Sp4 Hartzer and SFC Thomas plus singles by MSgt Freeman, Sp5 Mienski and PFC Andrews combined to give APC a 4-0 lead.

Fort Jay got to a tired Sgt Lemon for three runs in the third, one in fourth, and the last one came in the seventh on an error, sending Sgt Lemon to the showers with his fourth loss against one win. He allowed only five hits in the game.

APC will play return matches with Fort Jay, St. Albans and Fort Slocum before the First Army Tournament. The First Army Softball Tournament will start on September 9 at Fort Dix. New Jersey.

LENSE CAP

BY clarence 'SCOOP' greene

"LENSE CAP: would like to say: There is a saying "Good things come to those who wait." The "Good Thing" is here in the form of a new Editor of In FOCUS, PFC Loren Tate.

For twelve issues, I have had the honor of editing your paper. There were times when it would seem as if there would be no paper for the month. Somehow we managed. Again there were times when things would be going too smooth, then caution. Such is the thing called "life."

I hope that the readers in the past and in the future, will become more "reporter minded" and forget about editing, and contribute more material to the paper. Like any other paper, everything that you submit might not be used. But I think that it is a little gratifying to see something in print that you have contributed.

I would like to thank the In FOCUS staff and all of the people that have given me support in the past, and hope that they will do the same for the new Editor.

This is not meant as good-bye, but I will see you in the Intelligence Office, my new assignment. (CAG)

BRENNAN RETIRES AFTER

13 YEARS IN STUDIO PROPS



Thomas F. Brennan, studio property man, Studio Branch, ended 13 years of federal service with the Center recently upon his retirement. Above, Lt Col James H. Malone, acting Commanding Officer, presents a Certificate of Achievement to Mr. Brennan as Lt Col Frederick W. Hall, Chief, Production Division, looks on. In the certificate Mr. Brennan was congratulated "for exceptional performance of duty...during the period April 24, 1956, to July 31, 1962." In a personal letter from Col Malone, Mr. Brennan was said to "have been a loyal and faithful employee and have met the highest standard of performance and conduct. It is because of devoted service such as yours that this Center has maintained its fine reputation."

COLOR TV CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION GIVEN TO EM



Planning ahead is an important phase of any operation. Television Division doesn't take any exception to this. A week-long class teaching enlisted men the principles of color as related to television and the actual physical concept of the Center's mobile TV unit was held recently. Kenneth D. Coburn, Color TV Equipment Lead Foreman, standing, was instructor. Purpose was to train and orient new and supplemental personnel in conjunction with the proposed TDY in November to Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft Sam Houston, Texas, for the mobile unit. A test was given at the end of the class to help determine who will be suited for certain jobs in the unit. A similar type of class was held approximately one year ago but because of the change in personnel it was felt another instruction period was necessary. The only enlisted man to attend the class for the second straight year was Sp4 Samuel J. Cox. (Photo by SP4 NORMAN L. MICKEY)

NEW ARRIVALS

Captains Edward J. Lodge and Edward B. McCloskey.

SFC (E-7) Stanley Parrasewich.

SFC (E-6) George M. Matsumura.

Sgts (E-5) Miguel A. Perez and Robert D. Hefferman.

Sps4 (E-4) Kenneth L. Miller, Henry M. Hughes III, and John W. Pierce.

PFCs (E-3) Maurice V. Brown, Jr., John T. Dustin, Leslie A. Hanson, Donald B. Herrmann, Preter Prinszen, Harold C. Schneider and Calvin Rowell.

Pvts (E-2) Barry D. Janks, Dannie C. Livingston and William H. Silverman.

HEATING (Cont'd From P. 6)

Burners are completely dismantled during the summer, overhauled, used parts replaced, and then reassembled for winter time operation. Preventive maintenance is carried out on a year round basis, with quarterly checks of all the heating system, plus an annual yearly check.

The personnel, whose job it is to keep the operation running smoothly, is under the direction of supervisor Herbert Herzog. His crew consists of one oil burner mechanic, Jack Gulick, and six boiler firemen; George Boeckel, Ludwig Leib, Terence Quinn, William Reynolds, Arthur Shaw and Edward Thoman.

These men are responsible for pleasant working conditions throughout the winter months and repairs during the summer. No matter what weather prevails, these men have been on duty continuously since 1954.

PROMOTIONS

The following men have received promotions to permanent grades recently:

TO SFC (E-7): Lloyd E. Carter, Yukio Tashiro.

TO SSGT (E-6): John F. Langan, Virgil Priestly, Harold R. Walker, Howard Arbuckle.

TO SGT (E-5): William H. White.

TO SP5 (E-5): Frank Smith, Robert F. Magee, Eugene F. Reynolds, Sr., Chester Shoemaker, Jr., and Kenneth L. Blaylock.

TO SP4 (E-4): Michael A. Faigin, George N. Warner, Jr., Herbert Coulthard, Thomas H. Callanan, James G. Shaffner, Daniel L. Brooks, Hugh L. Brooks, Loren R. Hallin, Gifford Cummings, James M. Hatten, David F. Horwitz, and Larry B. Stinson.

TO PFC (E-3): Thomas L. Ross.

The following enlisted men have received promotions to temporary grades: TO SFC (E-7): Alzen Floyd, William R. Cramer and Jack Yamaguchi.

TO SP5 (E-5): Calvin Fraley, Willie McGoughey, Wayne Battershell, Edward Beale, Thomas Ideue, Stephen Drake, and Larry Massey.

TO SP4 (E-4): James T. Cunningham, Gary C. Grimes, Kit D. Kramer, Norman L. Mickey, Richard Ellescas, Samuel Paoletti, Gary Poore, John A. Signarowitz.

TO PFC (E-3): Stanley Blackman, Peter R. Bonerz and Fritz Van de Wall.

President Kennedy has signed into law a bill which increases military quarters allowances effective Jan. 1.