

# in Focus

ARMY SIGNAL CORPS  
ARMY PICTORIAL CENTER



Vol 7 No. 5

Long Island City, New York

June 1962

## 'FELL AS HE WAS'

### TWITTY, CROFT MEMORIAL

### PLAQUE TO BE DEDICATED

Fell as he was in act and mind,  
He left no bolder heart behind;  
Then, give him, for a soldier meet,  
A soldier's cloak for winding sheet.  
....Scott

On March 15 of this year, SFC James Twitty and SSgt Lucius Croft were lost when a Flying Tiger 1049A Super Constellation, bound for South Vietnam, disappeared somewhere over the Pacific with 107 aboard.

The two men, enroute to a classified mission, were given up as lost after planes crisscrossed the Pacific for a week in search of the ill-fated aircraft.

During the ensuing weeks after the plane's disappearance, inquiries began to circulate around the Center as to the possibility of a memorial plaque being purchased in their memory. Along with inquiries, came advanced monetary donations for this worthy idea.

The money started to come into Camera Branch where SFC Twitty formerly worked. With the appearance of the do-  
(See Memorial, P. 4)

## 'BIG PICTURE' MAKES TV HISTORY WITH 11 YEARS

The end of this month marks a landmark in television history with credit going to the U. S. Army.

"The Big Picture" makes history for the television industry and the Army by completing its eleventh year as the oldest continuous documentary presentation being televised week after week throughout the country.

American TV viewers, once a week, 39 times a year, can see the half-hour Army show. During the remaining weeks of the year, re-runs of the top shows of the past season are shown.

### Seen By Millions

This series is carried by 350 stations in the United States and seen by millions of viewers.

With ideas, scripts and all stages of production flashing from the Center, the American public is kept informed on new war machines, new Army tactics and recently developed combat units.

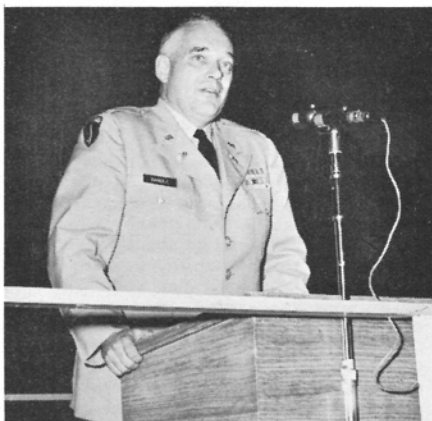
"The Big Picture's" record of 11 years of continuous telecasts speaks for itself in keeping the public informed and fulfilling its mission.

The final show of the current sea-

(See History, P. 2)

## COL RANDLE LEAVES TOP CENTER POST AFTER 2 YEARS; 102D ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED BY ARMY SIGNAL CORPS

### PERSONNEL BID FAREWELL



Another era of command ended at the Center on June 15 when Col Robert B. Randle gave his farewell address to a large group of employees on the main stage before leaving for assignment in Europe. A round of social activities highlighted farewell functions for Col Randle who has steered the Center since he became the top executive on April 15, 1960. He had been Deputy Commander since July 15, 1958. Additional pictures appear on page 7. (Photo by PFC NORMAN L. MICKEY).

### OFFICE SPACE MOVES STARTED BY SECTIONS

A number of moves by sections from one office space to another has taken place this month.

According to Col Robert B. Randle, Post Commander, the space changes were "much needed...particularly in Production Division" and asked for the changes to be made as fast as possible.

Management and Accounting Policy and Internal Review Offices of the Comptroller's Office moved from building six to building one to the space occupied by the Legal Office. The Legal Officer has moved into part of the Adjutant's Office.

Special Films and Information Films exchanged offices.

The Budget and Program Review and Analysis Office, Comptroller's Office, will move into the area occupied by

(See Moves, P. 2)

### GEN NELSON'S MESSAGE

For the celebration of the Army Signal Corps' 102d anniversary, Chief Signal Officer Major General Ralph T. Nelson, has issued a public statement for all personnel under his command.

Following is the complete text of his message:

#### Special Significance

"On the occasion of the 102d anniversary of the United States Army Signal Corps, my heartfelt greetings and best wishes to all members everywhere, both military and civilian.

"In view of my approaching retirement, this anniversary of the Corps assumes a special personal significance. It is, therefore, with more than usual pleasure that I take note of the many outstanding advancements in our Army's communications and command control capabilities during my time as Chief Signal Officer. I like to think that these comprise a record of progress in the finest traditions of the Corps and of the Army.

#### Record Of Progress

"That the Signal Corps has continuously pioneered in science and technology, and has kept pace with scientific and technological advancements in other fields in meeting the requirements of our Army is indisputable.

"This record of progress was made possible through the cooperative efforts and ingenuity of you men and women of the Signal Corps and to you must go a lion's share of the credit. For your cooperation, for your loyalty, and for your devotion to duty I am most appreciative and deeply grateful.

"As you look to the future and come to grips with the challenges and opportunities offered under the new Army reorganization, I shall be following your progress with interest and wishing you every success.

#### Identity Retained

"Although many of the present missions of the Office of the Chief Signal Officer will be dispersed among various other commands, the identity of the Signal Corps as a branch of the service is being retained.

"As continuing members of the Corps, you will continue to inherit its proud traditions, and with them, the responsibility to carry on these traditions under whatever command, in whatever office or laboratory or depot, and on whatever battlefield. This I know you will do.

"God bless you all."

# in Focus

Vol 7 No. 5 June 1962

35-11 35th Ave. Long Island City, New York

Lt Col J. H. Malone

Commanding Officer

George B. Schuyler, Chief of Information

In FOCUS is an authorized, monthly publication prepared under the supervision of the APC Information Office by and for the military personnel of the Army Pictorial Center in accordance with AR 355-5 and Changes.

Copies of In FOCUS are made available at no charge to all Army Pictorial Center personnel.

Cartoons, news items and photos will be accepted for publication subject to editorial policy, space limitations and reader interest as adjudged by the editorial staff.

Civilian publications are authorized to reproduce all non-copyrighted material appearing in this publication.

Views and opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

SSgt Clarence A. Greene.....Editor  
PFC Loren R. Tate.....Assistant Editor  
PFC Richard J. Fabian.....Reporter  
Miss Eve Mark.....Assistant

## NEW BOOKS

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

VICTORY AT YORKTOWN.....Chidsey  
THE 'LADY BE GOOD'.....McClendon  
JUDGMENT IN JULY.....Fisher  
SIXTH GALAXY READER.....Gold  
SOUTH AMERICA A TO Z.....Kane  
TO SEE A STRANGER.....Lynn  
FIVE-KAY NIGHTMARE.....Brown  
ANYBODY WHO OWNS HIS OWN

HOME DESERVES IT.....King  
MODERN GUERRILLA WARFARE

1941-1961.....Osanka  
PHILOSOPHICAL CORPS.....Cole  
HANDS OF ESAU.....Hady  
BY DIM AND FLARING LAMPS.....LeMay  
SERPENT'S COIL.....Mowat  
LET MY PEOPLE GO.....Luthuli  
DEAR ABBY ON MARRIAGE.....Van Buren  
CAPROCK REBEL.....Brown  
100 MILLION LIVES.....Frykland  
ISLAND OF TERRIBLE FRIENDS.....Strutton  
PARTISAN WARFARE.....Heilbrunn  
PRICE OF PEACE.....Wadsworth  
START WITH \$100.....Brown  
SECRET WAR.....de Gramont  
LAWLESS SKIES.....Fish  
MAN FOR ALL SEASONS.....Bolt  
AFFAIR OF MEN.....Brathwaite  
UNKEMPT THOUGHTS.....Lec  
LONG WINTER.....Christoph  
EMPTY HOURS.....McBain

## HISTORY (Cont'd From P.1)

son, "Strike Command," will be telecast July 1, over WPIX-TV, Channel 9, at midnight.

Re-runs will be shown on the local station until September when another season begins.

## BINGO ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFFERS PRIZES IN NCO CLUB; 96 PERSONNEL VOLUNTARILY DONATE BLOOD TO RED CROSS



It is unofficially reported that a total of 96 Center personnel volunteered to donate at least a pint of blood each to the American Red Cross during the month. When the day arrived for these voluntary contributions to be received by the Red Cross, Stage A was quickly converted into a donation center and manned by Red Cross volunteers and nurses. Typical of the scene during the day is the photo above. Assistant Chief Nurse for the New York Chapter, Miss Jenny Czabarnock, checks a container as Sp4 John Castalucci, Animation Branch, donates a pint of blood. Miss Czabarnock reported there were 77 donors during the day and 19 others postponed their appointments for another date to donate.

## BOOK REVIEW

### THE SECRET WAR

by Sanche de Gramont

The 1961 Pulitzer Prize winner, a foreign correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, has come up with the first complete and detailed study of Cold War espionage as it has developed on both sides of the Iron Curtain. Previously, we have reviewed the activities of the "cloak and dagger" boys during World War II, so that this volume brings up to date the history of undercover actions known to the general public.

Mr. de Gramont, in a very thorough and documented book, contrasts the Soviet and American systems of spy networks and finds that, while they are definitely not twins, they look remarkably alike. He also goes into the various cases which have made headlines during the post-war years, including Judy Coplon, Harry Gold, Rudolf Abel, the U-2 and others of a similar nature.

Lack of space prevents a more thorough discussion, but we recommend this book to all the amateur G-2's, Hawaiian Eyes and others who enjoy the adventurous doings of spies and counter-spies. A careful reading will be both enjoyable and exciting. (GBS)

"Welcome ladies and gentlemen to another night of bingo at APC's NCO Open Mess. Tonight you have 53 numbers in which to cover your card for the jack-pot prize."

With that SFC John Smith, the caller, brings the house to a dull roar for another night of bingo at the NCO Club.

Bingo was started earlier this month on a trial basis, after many members of the club requested it. Play starts at 8 p.m. and continues until about 10 p.m.

### Popular Premiums

Substantial prizes are given for all of the games that are played. If no one wins the cover-all jack-pot within the set numbers, the players play on for the consolation prize. A total of ten games are played on every bingo night.

To help everyone get into a more relaxed mood, "Happy-Hour" starts at 7:30 p.m. and continues throughout the evening.

SSgt William Wright, club secretary, suggests that you come in early and get situated before bingo starts. Even if you do not play bingo, come in and enjoy "Happy-Hour". Military and civilians are invited. (CAG)

## \*\*\*PROMOTIONS\*\*\*

The following men have received promotions to temporary grades recently.

To SFC (E-7): Gene Stough, Jearl Bracey, and Arnold Davis.

To SSGT (E-6): David Johnston.

To SP5 (E-5): Bruce Bosinius, Francis Olivo, John Senatore, Charles Sradowski, Phil Wahl, John Castalucci, Kenneth Klein, Raymond Cutts, Joseph Saunders, and Roger Tuch.

To SP4 (E-4): Lloyd Battista, David McHenry, Jerry Newman, Larry Parker, and James Sterling.

To PFC (E-3): Walt Andrews, Charles Ashkenasy, Vincent Coletta, William Desloge, Jesus Garcia, Ewald Jeltsch, William Martin, Charles Trephon, Daniel Walker, Martin Welsch, Richard Welsh, Thomas Wade, Richard Fabian, Loren Tate, George Boettcher, Fred Breitenkam, James Frost, Kenneth Garner, John Gray, Stanley Klein, Roger Lewin, Charles Read, and Kenneth Spiller.

## \*\*\*NEW ARRIVALS\*\*\*

The following men have been assigned to duty at the Center recently:

2d Lts Norman Lindsey and John Kel-leker.

SFC (E-6) Jack Yamaguchi.

SSgt John Kintsler.

Sp5 David Berkowitz.

Sps 4 Willie McGoughey and Lloyd Mansfield.

Pvts Leroy Saunders, John Galligan, Joseph Benadon, Milton Warehime, Olan Guntwo, Robert May, John Armstrong, John Moore and Floyd Mayfield.

## MOVES (Cont'd From P.1)

the Management Office and Military Personnel has completed its move to building six in the area occupied by the Budget and Program Office.

## ADMINISTRATION PROPOSES COORDINATING RETIREMENT, SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

The Kennedy Administration next January will send to Congress a proposal for coordinating Government employees civil service retirement benefits with social security.

While the details of the plan have not been fully worked out, it would give Federal employees the option, at a slightly higher tax on their salaries, social security coverage in addition to their civil service retirement. Employees would have the option to come under coordinated system or remain under civil service retirement only.

The plan would give Federal employees the maximum features of the civil service retirement and social security system in the way of family survivorship benefits, etc. It also would mean a higher combined annuity when they retire.

On retirement, employees would get their regular civil service retirement annuities. When they reached age 65, their civil service retirement annuity would be slightly reduced, but they would draw another check from the social security. This combined social security-civil service retirement payment would be considerably more than what they would get under civil service retirement alone.

## VANCE SUCCEEDS STAHR AS SECRETARY OF ARMY

President Kennedy has nominated Mr. Cyrus Robert Vance, General Counsel of the Department of Defense, to succeed the Honorable Elvis J. Stahr Jr., as Secretary of the Army. Mr. Stahr will leave his post on June 30 to become President of Indiana University.

A native of Clarksburg, W. Va., Mr. Vance is 45 years old and served in the Navy as a lieutenant aboard destroyers in both the Atlantic and the Pacific during World War II. He received his BA degree in 1939 from Yale and was graduated from the Yale Law School in 1942.

## FOLDING OF STARS AND STRIPES

### INSPIRED BY REVOLUTION HAT

The custom of folding the National Flag into a triangular shape with stars showing when it is lowered and removed from the flagstaff, was inspired by the cocked hat of the American Revolution, three-cornered in shape. The U.S. Army is the only Army known to have such a custom of flag folding. The general term "flag" is used when no more specific definition applies. A "color" is a flag carried by dismounted units, and used by high commanders and certain general officers. A "standard" is a flag carried by mounted or motorized units. An "ensign" is flown by ships, small boats or aircrafts.

## MASONIC CRAFTSMEN PLAN ANNUAL WEST POINT PICNIC FOR SATURDAY, JULY 28; TICKETS LIMITED TO 150

### STUBBORN BULLET CASE



There were considerable and audible sighs of relief recently at Fort Tilden where the annual familiarization firing for guards at the Center took place.

The cause of the excitement, a Colt .38 Special revolver, is shown above by William E. Ofrias, Chief of Guards at the Center.

According to Ofrias, Patrolman William H. Smith had been firing the weapon and got up to the last round. He fired and the bullet got as far as the end of the muzzle before stopping.

It is believed that either there was no powder in the ammunition or not enough had been inserted.

Luckily for Patrolman Smith it was the last round for another bullet fired possibly could have proved to be fatal or extremely painful.

Attending the annual firing were 30 regular and 20 auxiliary guards.

### ATROCHIN UPPED TO MAJOR



Celebrations were in order this month for Paul A. Atrochin, Chief of Editorial, for his promotion to Major. Lt Col Frederick W. Hall, Chief of Production Division, left, and Lt Col James H. Malone, Deputy Post Commander, pin on his new rank. Until recently Major Atrochin was Chief of Animation Branch.

The annual picnic sponsored by the Center's Masonic Craftsmen has been scheduled this year for Saturday, July 28, from 11 a.m. to dusk.

The picnic will take place at Round Pond on the United States Military Academy reservation at West Point, New York.

According to Bob Dworsky, president of the local Masonic Craftsmen, there will be a limit of 150 tickets this year. Prices are: \$7.25 for adults and \$3.50 for children between the ages of five and 12. No children under five will be permitted.

### Three Menus

The menus for different meals throughout the day are:

11 a.m.-- Steamed clams; clam broth, french fries and beverages;

1:30 p.m.-- Broiled rib steak, french fries, corn on the cob, tossed salad, bread and butter, watermelon, apple tarts and beverages;

4:30 p.m.--Hamburgers, relishes and beverages.

Arrangements are being made to obtain the services of a life guard so swimming will be permitted.

Free parking at the site of the picnic will be available.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Dworsky, Editorial Branch, at Ext. 423, Robert Sumpter, Service Division, Ext. 425, or Fred Single, Distribution Branch, Ext. 82.

## LENSE CAP

BY clarence 'SCOOP' greene

June 14 was a special day for both our country as a whole and our Army as a unit. On that day, our flag, "Old Glory," was 185 years old, and our Army was 187.

Of Old Glory, Hubbard Parker wrote:

What shall I say to you, Old Flag?  
You are so grand in every fold,

So linked with mighty deeds of old,  
So steeped in blood where heroes fell,  
So torn and pierced by shot and shell,

So calm, so still, so firm, so true,  
My throat swells at the sight of you,  
Old Flag.

On its first birthday the Army had about 20,000 troops. At present we have an Active Army force of about 960,000. Our reserve units, called to temporary active duty, numbers about 119,000 strong.

The chief bond of the soldier is his oath of allegiance and his love for the flag.

The tension is steadily mounting for the expected game of the "Old Timers" of the Post and the Softball Team. A date has not been set yet, but is expected to be done sometime in July. Much interest has been shown, as a "beer-bust" is to follow the game.(CAG)



## TWITTY, CROFT MEMORIAL PLAQUE TO BE PLACED AT ENTRANCE OF BUILDING ONE

### MEMORIAL (Cont'd From P. 1)

nations, SFC John Gathings went to the First Sergeant to see what could be worked out.

There, SFC Gathings and 1st Sgt Vito Bove selected a board to support and organize the gathering of funds. The board was headed by 1st Lt David Coates, Troop Commander, and was comprised of 1st Sgt Bove, SFC Gathings, SFC Yukio Tashiro, SFC Robert Sanders, SSgt C.A. Greene, and SSgt James Bowman.

After the board had met and reviewed plans for fund raising, and ideas for a memorial, the members of the board circulated around the various divisions, sections, and branches, to inform Center personnel of the organized plan.

#### Voluntary Contributions

Contributions, which were on a voluntary basis, began to pour in from soldiers and civilians alike. To date, \$414.80 has been gathered for the memorial. Col Robert B. Randle, Commanding Officer, gave his stamp of approval all the way, along with approval for the design and location of the memorial, as well as the relocation of pictures of past commanding officers in the lobby area.

The military and civilian personnel of the Center made a most impressive showing in contributing to the fund. Special appreciation should be rendered to Pat Courtney, Camera Branch, and Emily Cocheo, Television Division, who put forth special effort and energy in collecting funds.

The memorial plaque, which has been designed by SFC Yukio Tashiro, Animation Branch, is now awaiting completion. Bids from outside concerns must first be received.

#### Marble Composition

The memorial, which will be placed in the foyer of the main entrance to Building #1, will be composed of a piece of black marble with the great seal of the United States imposed in gold. The black marble will symbolize death.

Beneath the black marble seal will be the words "In Memoriam" in raised letters of bronze. To the left and right and beneath the words "In Memoriam," bronze plaques will be placed with the names of the deceased with proper sentiments.

Under the plaques will be the Signal Corps flags in bronze, which will be used to hold a wreath, which may be placed there on special occasions to commemorate the ill-timed death of these two soldiers.

#### Dedication Ceremony

When the memorial has been completed, there are plans in the offing for a posthumous dedication ceremony, to be held behind Troop Command. It is felt that a formal ceremony of this type will add dignity and significance to the memory of these two soldiers whose lives were given in the line of duty.

It is expected that the First Army Chaplain will attend to deliver an invocation, along with the wives of the two deceased men.

Special thanks and appreciation are to be extended to SFC Yukio Tashiro for his talents and extra hours of intense work, which make the design of this memorial possible.



In the above picture, the memorial, which is to be erected in the foyer of Building #1, in honor of SFC James Twitty and SSgt Lucius Croft, killed enroute to a mission in South Vietnam, is seen as it will look when completed. The memorial will cover an entire marble panel. The two plaques, made of bronze, will be set under the words "IN MEMORIAM," and will be inscribed with the names of the two deceased soldiers. Following under their names, on eight lines and in raised letters, will be the following phrases: Sergeant, Signal Corps....United States Army....Killed in Line of Duty....15 March 1962....Erected to Honor His Memory With Respect And Affection by His Comrades at the....Army Pictorial Center. The last line will contain a Latin inscription from the poet Horace, "Dulce Et Decorum Est Pro Patria Mori."

## PENTAGON ISSUES CALL FOR 4,000 VOLUNTEERS

A call has been issued by the Pentagon asking for more than 4,000 volunteers for airborne and Special Forces duty during the next three months.

The Army, at the same time the call was issued, said it is strengthening its antiguerrilla forces with more than 1,000 specialists to do "nation building" work in underdeveloped nations threatened by communist subversion.

The Army also began distribution of a 143-page brochure on special warfare to be used in the troop information program.

The call is for 4,076 volunteers in  
(Cont'd Next Col)

more than 110 military occupational specialties and a Special Forces request for soldiers in non-operational MOSs. Special Forces units have administrative detachments which can use men who are airborne qualified but not Special Forces trained.

In Circular 614-5 the Army said that men in any enlisted grade may apply for the non-operational Special Forces openings. The circular also lists qualifications, procedures and MOS vacancies.

"The U.S. Army and Special Warfare," title of the new troop information brochure, is to be placed in unit reading rooms and libraries.

The brochure gives clear definitions of cold war terms and outlines the uses of the Army's Special Warfare groups.

The unabashed dictionary defines gigolo as a fee-male. Playboy Magazine



## MEDALS OF COMMENDATION AWARDED TO CAPTAIN CRAIG, SFC SMITH; SGT HUTSON RETIRES DURING CEREMONIES

On 31 May, in the Troop Command parking lot, medals of commendation were presented to Captain Donald Craig and SFC John Smith, and retirement ceremonies were held for Sgt Claude Hutson.

While the entire company stood at attention, Lt Col Frank Bellusci, Executive Officer, read the awards of commendation and retirement, and Lt Col Frederick Hall, Chief of Production Division, made the presentations.

First to be awarded was Captain Donald Craig, fixed wing aviator for Tech Services Branch. He received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service with the First Cavalry Division in Korea from October 1960 to February 1962.

### Outstanding Performances

Captain Craig entered the U S Army June 1957 at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey after receiving a degree in mechanical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He has also served at Fort Rucker, Alabama, and Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

SFC John Smith was next to receive a Commendation Medal. He was awarded the medal for the performance of his assignment to relocate and rehabilitate a television station in Alaska from October 1959 to January 1962.

SFC Smith entered the U S Army at Fort Meade, Maryland, in October 1944, and he was sent overseas, serving in Hawaii and the Philippines. He returned to Fort Meade in 1947, and attended

(Cont'd Next Col)

Cook and Bakers School and Management School.

### 20 Years Service

In 1958, SFC Smith attended the Television Equipment Repair School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and was then stationed at APC. Other medals and decorations he has earned are: the Good Conduct Medal, WW II Victory, United Nations, Korean Defense, Asiatic-Pacific ribbons, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

The close of a career was then witnessed as Sgt Claude Hutson was retired after more than 20 years federal service. Sgt Hutson enlisted in the Regular Army on 18 October, 1940 at Fort McPherson, Georgia. Then in December of 1942, he was sent overseas with the 41st Infantry Regiment where he served as a rifleman until June 1943.

### Received Medals

In the course of his military career, Sgt Hutson also served with the 21st Transportation Car Company in North Africa and Italy, and has performed duties on various assignments in the Signal Corps telephone communications and pictorial fields, both in United States and overseas commands.

During his many years of active duty, Sgt Hutson was awarded the Good Conduct Medal, American Defense, American Campaign, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign, WW II Victory, Army of Occupation, and National Defense service medals, and the Combat Infantryman Badge.



Lt Col Frederick Hall, Chief of Production Division, pins Commendation Medal on Captain Donald Craig, fixed wing aviator.



Next to receive a Commendation Medal was SFC John Smith, Television Maintenance, Lt Col Frederick Hall again made the presentation.

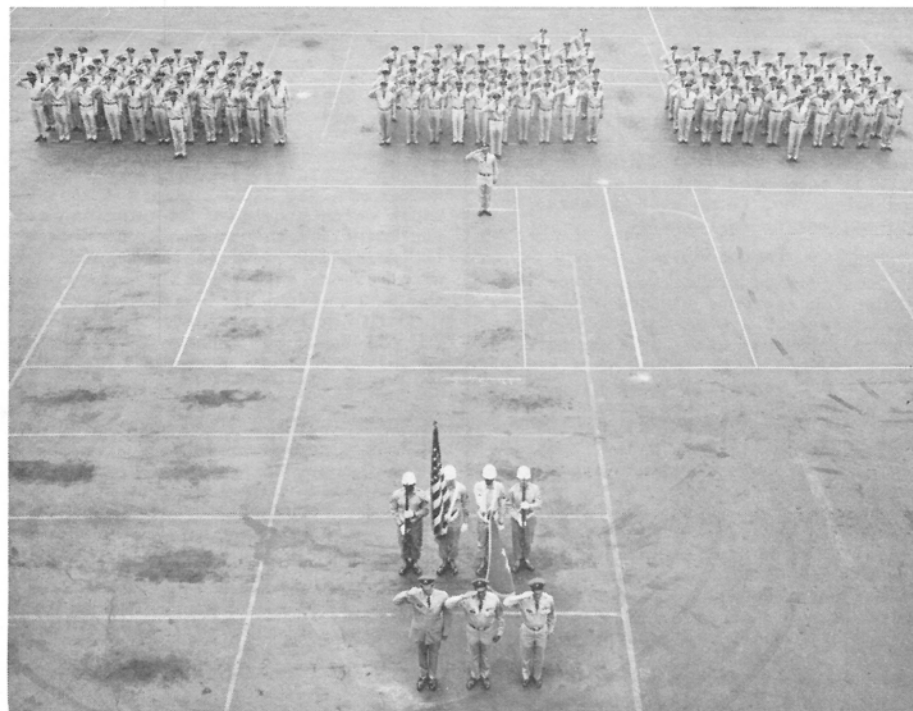


Receiving a warm handshake from Lt Col Frederick Hall is Sgt Claude Hutson upon his retirement after 20 years of federal service. (Photos by SP5 PAUL ZEDALIS)

## ENLISTED MEN REWARDED FOR OUTSTANDING JANITOR WORK



2d Lt Allan Rosenberg, Executive Officer of Troop Command, presents the wing of the week award to Sp5 Seymour Brownstein of third floor, east wing as field first SFC George Yates looks on. The award is presented once a week to the wing whose men are so deemed as "BEST JANITORS FOR THE WEEK." Upon receiving this award, the wing is excused from the following week's inspection.



The men of Troop Command come to attention and render a salute as the strains of the National Anthem fill the air. The color guard stands fast with flags unfurled and rifles at present arms, as the three awardees await their presentations. The three soldiers are Captain Donald Craig, who received a Commendation Medal, SFC John Smith, a Commendation Medal, and Sgt Claude Hutson, who was retired from the US Army after more than 20 years of federal service. (Photo by SGT WALLACE LOWERY)

# SUMMER ARRIVES IN NEW YORK WITH OFFERS OF INNUMERABLE PLEASURE SPOTS, RECREATION BY THE SCORE; GUIDE LISTS POPULAR PLACES FOR OFF DUTY HOURS

## SHORT SLEEVE WEATHER CLEARS WINTER DRUDGERY

With the first symptoms of annual "spring fever" seeming to fade away until 1963, thoughts turn to the activeness of summer time.

What better way to spend off-duty hours than to put to use the many facilities available in New York?

To borrow a quote, Gay Talese, staff writer for the New York Times in an article appearing in "Esquire" magazine, remarks, "The most important thing to remember (about New York City) is to leave it and then come back."

The city, now adorning itself with all of its finest for the beauty of summer, offers so many diversions from the drudgery of work (what with most of us showing signs of weariness after the long winter months) that one couldn't possibly see or do everything available.

### Beaches Popular

In an effort to set down just a few of New York's summer activities, the staff of "In Focus" has compiled a list for interested persons to use as a guide for recreation.

The old saying, "Money isn't everything--although it does help" applies to some of the activities. Not all, though. Many of the events and places of interest listed below are free of charge, especially to servicemen on active duty.

High on the list of popular spots during the summer is the number of beaches throughout the area. Possibly the most popular among the men stationed here is Jones Beach. A quick look at any map of the city will show other beaches which are open during the season.

Young and old alike never seem to tire of the old tradition of visiting amusement parks where the hilarity of laughter is like a contagious disease. The grand daddy of amusement parks, Coney Island, now vies with the competition of Palisades Amusement Park and Rockaway's Playland.

### Country in City

Relatively new to the East is the Bronx amusement area, Freedomland, sometimes referred to as "Little Disneyland." Although the price of visiting this area is higher than other recreational parks, it has filtered high on the recommended list.

New Yorkers justifiably take deep pride in that "country within the city" known as Central Park. For 30 cents subway fare one can take refuge in the peace among the trees, flowers and grassed areas for enjoyable strolls on weekends or in the evening. What better way is there to spend a few enjoyable hours than to visit the Central Park zoo or sitting on park benches sipping a cool drink?

Also highly recommended for those who really want to see the city is to take a walk through the colorful Greenwich Village, Chinatown, the Bowery, Harlem, down Fifth Avenue admiring the

(Cont'd Next Col)



"East side, West side, all around the town!" "New York, New York, a wonderful town!" So the songs go, and appropriately during the summer as New York City blossoms out for a few months of summer fun during off duty hours for both civilian and military personnel at the Center. Activities ranging from the theatre to the Shakespeare Festival in Central Park, beaches to picnics, evening walks to Coney Island, Freedomland to the museums, baseball to night clubs, and the zoo to evening concerts at Lewisohn Stadium. It's all here plus more in the city. Young and old alike can share the many pleasures available. The picture shows lower Manhattan as seen in the summer from Governors Island. (Photo by SSGT CLARENCE A. GREENE)

artistically decorated windows of fashionable stores, through Rockefeller Center and Plaza, and a visit to German Broadway on 86th Street.

For nature's beauty at its peak, a visit to the Botanical Garden in Bronx Park is suggested with a later tour of the Bronx Zoo, known over the world for its collection of animals.

### Tourist Musts

True tourist attractions which are a must for everyone include a trip to the Cloisters, a walk through the Times Square midtown area, a ride on the Staten Island Ferry to see that symbol of freedom to millions of people in the United States, the Statue of Liberty, St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Empire State Building, Coney Island's Aquarium, or possibly the Hayden Planetarium.

Tours of all types are available for anyone interested. Among these are tours around Manhattan Island, the Coliseum and Madison Square Garden, Idlewild International and La Guardia Airports, New York Public Library, Radio City Music Hall, television network studios, United Nations, Wall Street and the stock exchanges, and Yankee Stadium-Polo Grounds, to mention only a few.

### Museums Popular

Also popular are the many museums throughout New York City. Some of them are: Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, American Museum of Nat-

(Cont'd Next Col)

ural History, Brooklyn Museum, Museum of the City of New York, New York Historical Society, Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, and Museum of Primitive Art.

### Night Life

Impossible to list is the increasing number of night clubs, bars and restaurants which provide night entertainment for countless thousands. A quick check in newspaper advertising columns or with friends will reveal one or more of the better night spots to visit.

Not to be forgotten are the Broadway and off-Broadway theatres, concerts, movies and other forms of the arts. Also impossible to list because of space limitations, these ever popular forms of entertainment are listed in the daily metropolitan newspapers.

The above points of interest are but a small number of entertainment features which are accessible.

### Free To Servicemen

A word of advice to servicemen: Check with the Times Square USO, located at 132 West 32d Street, Manhattan. Tickets to various activities and tours are offered free.

The New York Convention and Visitors Bureau publishes a number of folders to aid sightseers. A Visitors Guide to New York, with a map of the city, a list of tours and visits of educational value, as well as guides to hotels, restaurants and stores are available free at the Bureau's Official Information Center located at Times Square, 90 East 42d Street, MUrray Hill 7-1300.

## COL RANDLE FETED AT ROUND OF SOCIAL FUNCTIONS PRIOR TO DEPARTURE FOR ASSIGNMENT IN EUROPE



Col Robert B. Randle, standing, addresses a group of personnel under his command at the Center during a farewell luncheon given in his honor at the Travelers Motel, La Guardia Airport. Approximately 60 guests, mostly department heads and Center dignitaries, toasted and later applauded when Col Randle cut a cake for the occasion. He left the Center June 15 for transfer of duty to Europe. Before the new commanding officer, Col Harvey L. Patteson who is presently stationed in Alaska, arrives, presumably sometime in August, Lt Col James H. Malone, Deputy Post Commander, to the right of Col Randle, has assumed command of the installation. (Photo by SP5 PAUL ZEDALIS)



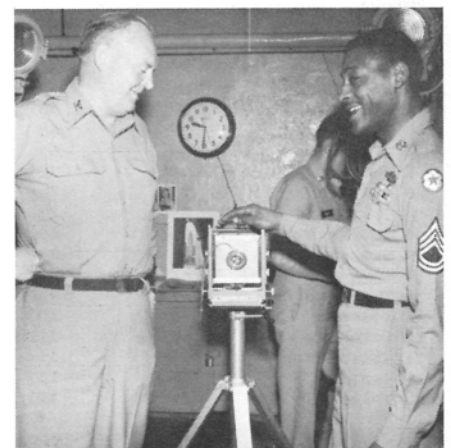
At yet another Center social function where Col Robert B. Randle, Post Commander, was guest of honor prior to his being transferred to Europe, was a troop command party held in the NCO Club. He is shown talking to Miss Ellen

Bukanz, date of Lt Allan D. Rosenberg. Troop Command Executive Officer, as Lt David R. Coates, Troop Commander, and his wife listen. (Photo by SP4 WILLIE MC GOUGHY)



Highlight of social honors for Col Robert B. Randle prior to his departure for assignment overseas was a party sponsored by the Officers Club in the post cafeteria on June 16. The large and lively group danced and socialized until wee hours of the morning. A "Randle Revue" animated theatre showing a film depicting the life of Col Randle brought even more of a light and gay atmosphere to the affair. Lt Col Calvin W. Stelling, Assistant Chief, Production Division, left, holds the model theatre designed by SFC Yukio Tashiro and PFC Richard Ellescas, both of Animation Branch, while Col Randle addresses the audience. Under his left arm is an album containing pictures of associates during his command and highlights of various activities since he took charge of the post. (Photo by SP4 WILLIE MC GOUGHY)

## "OLD TIMERS" REUNION



A reunion of two "old timers" (as far as the Center is concerned) took place this month when Col Arthur Gaskill came for his annual two weeks of active military duty. Above he and SFC Alzen Floyd, NCOIC, Still Photo Lab, inspect the lab's equipment after reminiscing past years. Col Gaskill and SFC Floyd were both stationed at the Center in 1943, the year after it was organized at the present location. Col Gaskill, then a Major, was in charge of motion picture cameramen, and SFC Floyd, holding the rank of Tech-4, was a student in the Photo School. Since then Col Gaskill has written two technical manuals on motion picture photography.



## BANQUET, PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES HIGHLIGHT END OF 1961-62 BOWLING SEASON

In winding up the 1961-62 bowling season, the Pictorial Center's keggers held their annual awards banquet on June 8, at Kneer's Brauhaus in Astoria. The banquet caps off a long season, when awards are given to the top three teams, and the top three male and female bowlers.

The evening, which started with refreshments and dinner, a choice of lobster or roast beef, and music for dancing and listening pleasure, was highlighted with the awarding of trophies by league president, Al Franco.

The first place trophy went to the front running Chowhounds, captained by SSgt David St Pierre. The award for highest individual game also went to a member of this team, MSgt Percy Ricks, who recorded a 269 on May 22.

### Individual Honors

Runners-up in the league were the Clip Clops, captained by Fred Hicks, and following closely on their heels in third place were the Tee Vees, captained by SSgt Charles Lemon.

Trophies for females with the highest averages over the season went to Dorothy Kandel of the Atta Babies, 158; Edith Shore of the Wheels, 151; and Jean Arnstein of the Follies, 145.

The male recipients of trophies for the highest season averages were: Major Leonard Piekarski of the Utilities, 172; Paul Gabbamonte of the Spoilers, 169; and in a two way tie for third place were Louis Warrow of the Utilities and Gerald Roberts of the Follies with 169 respectively.

Trophies were also awarded to the last place team, the Tyros, for fierce determination throughout "The Long Season." Those bowlers who were not with one of the winning teams, received consolation gifts of desk pen sets.

### Final Standings

Here are the final league standings:

	WON	LOST
1 Chowhounds	116	59
2 Clip Clops	110	65
3 Tee Vees	107	68
4 Live Wires	106	69
5 Wheels	104½	70½
6 Follies	98½	76½
7 Utilities	98	77
8 Spoilers	94½	80½
9 Sleepers	91	84
10 Pinheads	87½	87½
11 Atta Babies	77	98
12 Rollers	72	103
13 Outcasts	65	110
14 Astro-Nuts	61	114
15 Repairs	58	117
16 Tyros	54	121



First place in the APC Bowling League went to the Chowhounds. Representing the team at the banquet are: SSgt David St Pierre, SFC Orville Ferguson, and MSgt Percy Ricks as they receive their trophies from league president Al Franco.



Seen in the above picture are: Al Franco, league president, with the three bowlers who rolled for high averages among the men. They are: (L-R) Gerald Roberts, who tied for third; Mike Gualtieri, receiving first place for Major Leonard Piekarski; Paul Gabbamonte, second place runner-up, and Louis Warrow, also tied for third. League vice-president, Joe Scarbonia looks on.



The second place trophy winners were the Clip Clops. Seen above are: (L-R) Alex Ovacek, Leonard Cohen, George Shelton, Fred Hicks, Pat Suraci, Rocky Rizzo, and John Olynick.



Recipients of the trophy for last place in the league are the Tyros. Members attending the banquet are: Sp4 James Hatten, Virginia Ambrose, Sp4 Larry Parker, Lillian Lester, Sp5 Phil Wahl, and PFC Loren Tate. (Photos by SSGT CLARENCE A. GREENE)

Dorothy Kandel, of the Atta Babies, receives the trophy for highest pin average among women bowlers, and Jean Arnstein, of the Follies, is runner-up. Al Franco and Joe Scarbonia look on.



The individual high game trophy went to MSgt Percy Ricks. Al Franco congratulates MSgt Ricks as league V-P, Joe Scarbonia, looks on.



The third place trophy winners were the Tee Vees. Seen above are: (L-R) Ralph Wahl, James Hartzer, Sal Albanese, Charles Lemon, and Edward Corsi.



Recipients of the trophy for last place in the league are the Tyros. Members attending the banquet are: Sp4 James Hatten, Virginia Ambrose, Sp4 Larry Parker, Lillian Lester, Sp5 Phil Wahl, and PFC Loren Tate. (Photos by SSGT CLARENCE A. GREENE)

### TRACKLESS TRAIN PUT TO USE

The Army's newest and largest trackless train--MARK II, will operate under any climatic condition. It carries a load equal to 60 2½-ton trucks; has 10 cargo cars, 2 power cars, and a control car, and requires a crew of only 6 men. The Army's first such train has been fulfilling supply missions in the Arctic since 1956.