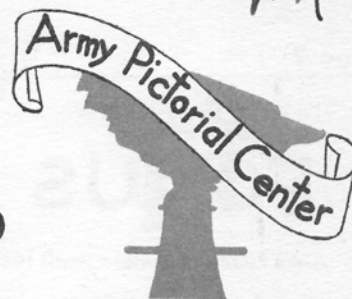


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George Lewin in Canada; Attends SMPTE Meeting

SEES NEW ENGINEERING DEVICES

George Lewin, Pictorial Engineering and Instrumentation Office, attended the 89th Semiannual Conference of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers May 7-12, at Toronto, Canada.

His primary purpose in attending was to be brought up to date on all of the latest developments in Motion picture and television engineering. He served as Department of Army liaison representative on the various technical committees which convened during the conference, and also served as Chairman of the session on Sound Recording and Reproduction.

Presents Discovery

Since the theme of the conference was "International Achievements in Motion Pictures and Television," Lewin took the occasion to present a new demonstration of his discovery of the "Infrared Transparency of Magnetic Tracks" which he first presented in Washington in May 1957.

The infrared transparency is the principle which makes possible the projection of a motion picture in two different languages simultaneously, with a high quality of sound unattainable by any other method using a single 16mm film. The principle also permits reproduction of stereophonic sound which Lewin demonstrated using a new type of photocell and the latest design of transistor power amplifiers.

He says this demonstration was most enthusiastically received by the assembled delegates who represented Great Britain, France, Belgium, Japan, Czechoslovakia, South Africa and the Soviet Union, as well as the United States and Canada.

New Equipment

One of the outstanding features of all SMPTE conferences is the new equipment exhibit. At the current exhibit the most interesting new development related to APC's activity was a new rapid processor for 16mm film using the principle of direct application of thin coatings of viscous chemical solutions -- both developer and hypo -- from packaged supplies. Besides providing complete dry-to-dry processing in a total time of only one minute, this processor eliminates the usual problems of chemical control and makes possible a completely automatic operation.

Another recent trend in motion pictures -- 8mm sound film using magnetic stripes -- was amply demonstrated in the paper sessions as well as in the exhibits.

New developments in television included a new video-tape editing system, an experimental television recording

(See LEWIN on Page 6)

Commander's Trophy Awarded to Sp-5 Perkins; J. Pagano First of Such Awards Given at Army Pictorial Center

Former APC Television NCO Gets Commendation Medal

CURRENTLY ASSIGNED TO AFKN

A former Pic Center NCO recently assigned to the Armed Forces Korean Network has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal, the first given to an EM on this Post during the last two years.

MSgt Bennett Bernstein was NCOIC of the Mobile Color Television Unit prior to his reassignment to the Far East and his current position as NCOIC of the AFKN studio.

He was assigned here in May, 1957, and assisted in the engineering, design and layout of the Army's first mobile TV unit equipped with a studio-type vidicon camera. Sgt Bernstein was also instrumental in evaluating the available commercial equipment and consolidating the best of the equipment into a highly effective mobile vidicon unit.

Credited with much of the success of the mobile TV unit, he later correlated data which was incorporated into the first Armed Forces Mobile Color TV Unit. During construction of the color unit, he worked in close liaison with the firm building the unit, and suggested changes which improved operations and decreased maintenance requirements.

MSgt Ricks Donates TV Winnings For Distribution to the Needy

MSgt Percy D. Ricks, Laboratory Branch, Service Division, appeared on a television quiz show, "Say When," recently, and was the recipient of several valuable prizes. The following is a letter of commendation he has since received from Post Commander, Lt Col Robert B. Randle:

"I (Lt Col Randle) would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your recent appearance on the 'Say When' television program. I understand that you were one of the big winners. I am also told that your conduct and appearance were highly complimentary to the military forces."

"I have been informed that you donated the food items and other things to a church for distribution to the needy, regardless of color, creed or religion. This act is indeed most commendable and I wish to congratulate you. This type of action on your part does not surprise me. In every respect since I have known you, you have been an outstanding individual and an exemplary soldier. I am proud to have you as a member of my command."

For the first time at APC, a Commander's Trophy was presented to two APC personnel who have contributed a large part to the success of the mission of APC during the past year.



Winner of the trophy for military personnel was Sp-5 Benny Perkins, Motor Transportation Office. He came to APC in 1957 and since then has been active in Post sports, and has an outstanding safety record for military driving.

John Pagano, Studio-Grip Foreman, was named winner of the Commander's Trophy for an APC civilian.

He started his career in 1918 with a studio in Fort Lee, N.J. He came to the APC Studio in 1922, some 20 years before it was purchased by the War Department.

Part of his work here is the construction of the scaffolding and the backing on the Main Stage.



Post EM Wins TV Quiz Prizes

An APC Enlisted Man appeared on a network television quiz show this month and was successful in winning two prizes.

Pvt James Hatten, TV Applications Development Office, successfully answered questions and picked out hidden objects in an enlarged drawing to win a large set of encyclopedias and a 23-inch television console set.

"It was a great experience to be on a television show," says Pvt Hatten. "But I found out it's sure a lot easier to answer the questions in front of your own TV set than to answer them in front of a television camera and know that a few million people may be watching everything you do and say."



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Lt Col Robert B. Randle

Commanding Officer

George B. Schuyler, Chief of Information

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Sp-4 James Stayner
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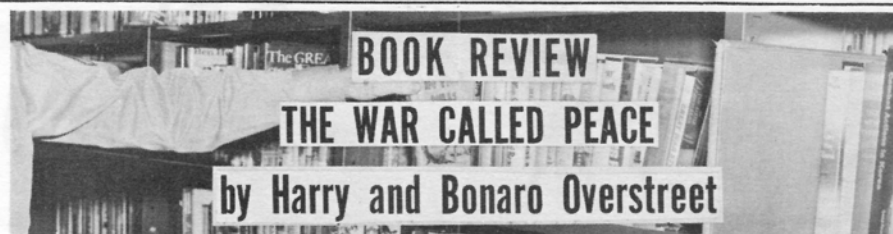
Why not fill out a DA Form 1727 today, and start building your savings the United States Savings Bond way?

Welfare Council Plans Party

The Center Civilian Welfare Council invites all APC personnel to attend a party they are sponsoring June 3, in the newly redecorated Post Cafeteria.

Starting at 8:30, the festivities at the "June Frolic" will include a buffet, beverages, dancing and a door prize to be given to the lucky ticket holder during the evening.

According to one council member, tickets are going fast. Those planning to attend the party should obtain their tickets from one of the following Civilian Welfare Council members: Gloria Clark, Ext. 455; Celia Alexandro, Ext. 535; Lee Fontana, Ext. 496; Julie Irwin, Ext. 425; Pat Carney, Ext. 8-106; John Varuolo, Ext. 508; and Amos Savage, Ext. 258.



Those persons who are attempting to fathom the Russian Soviet mind and intentions have a wonderful opportunity to satisfy their curiosity by a thoughtful reading of this new addition to the EM Library. In it, the authors take the Red conspiracy and its present leader Khrushchev apart and explain, in well-documented expositions, what makes them tick.

Table Thumper

Primarily about the table-thumper -- the man himself, his purposes and tactics -- the book attempts to solve the riddle now facing the free world. Khrushchev's brand of war-in-disguise is new, say the authors, but not entirely so. It is Stalinism downgraded; Leninism upgraded, but more subtly dangerous to us in its new clothing. Therefore, we must seek to discover the nature and intentions of a leadership that seems certain to be, in one way or another, fateful for the world.

Never Won

Communists have never won a country by free elections. Theirs is the triumph of bringing under their control, by subversion and naked force, one-third of the earth's people and one-fourth of the earth's surface, and yet it is the greatest failure in all history. Red propaganda has to mask this failure both at home and abroad. It has also to mask the fact that in no country where it has seized power has it been able to bring about a state of affairs in which it can let down its guard and rely upon the support of the people.

The authors also warn about the double meaning of words used by the Reds. For example, when Stalin imposed his rule on Eastern European nations he was "liberating" them. When the Soviet Union requires these countries to subordinate their national economies to Soviet needs, it is offering them "fraternal guidance." When Nikita visits various nations to begin paving the way for eventual takeover by "peaceful" means, he is on a "good will" tour.

Broken Treaties

In commenting on Russia's disarmament proposals, the authors point out that we have only to remember that the Soviet Union holds, by a wide margin, the world's record for broken treaties, and that its ideology justifies its breaking them. In the event of total disarmament Russia would promptly lose its satellite empire, for no puppet regime in Eastern Europe could survive without the presence of the Red Army.

The book urges unity of all free peoples against Soviet pressure of all types as a certain means of preserving freedom, for the Reds still employ the "divide and conquer" method. It is a thought-provoking volume -- not as easily read as detective fiction, but definitely worth while. (GBS)

DID YOU KNOW? The more than one million servicemen and women and civilian employees of the Armed Forces who bought Series E savings bonds regularly in 1960 accounted for \$362 million of the \$3.5 billion saved through this program.

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been received at the Enlisted Men's Library in Building #24 and are now ready for circulation. A second shipment of books was received by the EM Librarian late this month, and are now ready for circulation.

TALLIEN'S CHILDREN.....Pretorius
NEW POLITICS.....Stillman
AGONY AND THE ECSTASY.....Stone
MEETING AT A FAR MERIDIAN.....Wilson
RING OF BRIGHT WATER.....Maxwell
THE HEROES.....McKie
HEAVEN HAS NO FAVORITES.....Remarque
EXCELLENCE.....Gardner
FOREWARD STRATEGY FOR AMERICA.....Strauss
KNIFE EDGE.....Mackenzie
COIL OF LIFE.....Moore
AN ONLY CHILD.....O'Connor
DOG WHO CAME TO STAY.....Borland
TIMBERLINE BONANZA.....Elston
WITH ONE STONE.....Lockridge
INCREDIBLE JOURNEY.....Burnford
WINTER WAR.....Haines
MANILA GALLEON.....Mason
TRAIL OF A GUNFIGHTER.....Barnwell
CASE OF THE SPURIOUS SPINSTER.....Gardner
EASTER AND ITS CUSTOMS.....Hole
WALK LIKE A MAN.....Honig
MAN WHO FEELS LEFT BEHIND.....Johnson
WAR CALLED PEACE.....Overstreet
HONEY FOR TOMORROW.....Lait
FROM EVEREST TO THE SOUTH POLE.....Lowe
IF THINE EYE OFFENDED THEE.....Schrimbeck
CHINA COURT.....Godden
DAYS OF GOLD.....Blacker
PROFILES OF AFRICAN LEADERS.....Melady
WORLD CHAMPION PITTSBURGH PIRATES.....Groat
SHARK.....Helm
DOUBLE FRAME.....Morton
AS WE ARE.....Brandon
SCIENCE & GOVERNMENT.....Snow
TELL ME ANOTHER MORNING.....Berger
SOME PEOPLE, PLACES & THINGS.....Cheever
TALENT SCOUT.....Gary
OUT OF MY LEAGUE.....Plimpton
LANTERNS & LANCES.....Thurber
HEART OF THE FOREST.....Cowell
ERROR OF JUDGMENT.....Coxe
LIMITS OF LOVE.....Raphael
STRIKE FROM THE SKY.....McKee
JOURNEY TO MATECUMBE.....Taylor
BITTER NIGHT.....Overholser
DEMOCRACY IN LATIN AMERICA.....Canning
THE REDHEAD.....Andersch
SAM SNEAD ON GOLF.....Snead
WHY FISH BITE & WHY THEY DON'T.....Westman
ORGANIZING FOR DEFENSE.....Hammond
PASSPORT SECRETLY GREEN.....Perrin
KILLING STRIKE.....Creasey
TALES FROM A TROUBLED LAND.....Paton
INVEST SMARTLY.....Morton
RIZPAH.....Israel
FAR OUT.....Knight
SNAKE MAN.....Wykes
NATIONS SAFETY & ARMS CONTROL.....Hadley
DELIVERY OF FURIES.....Canning

Post EM Qualify on Fort Smith Rifle Range This Month

(Army Photos by Sp-5 John Moses)

First Sergeant Vito D. Bove (left) checks out the firing line as well as the target pits from the range tower as APC's military personnel start their annual qualification firing on the rifle range at Fort Smith, N. Y.

MSgt George R. Ray (below) zeros in his rifle before firing for record. Looking on are Sp-4 John Kenny and Troop Commander Capt George Bailey.

Sp-5 Teddy Dangle (right) disks a bull's eye for Sgt Ray, while the firer on the next target seems to be getting the familiar red, and waving sign.



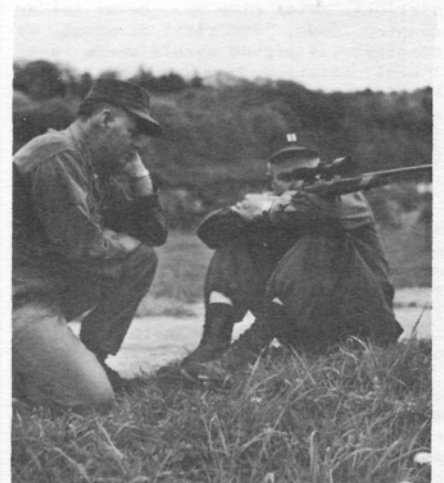
Sgt Ray checks with the pits (left) to find where his zero group is hitting the target. Doing the phone work at the firing line end is Sp-5 Donald Miller. Looking on is Troop Commander Capt George D. Bailey.

The troops (below) gather around the "chow" tables for fried chicken, potato salad and beans.

Sgt Ray -- undisputed elder NCO at APC -- enlisted in the Army in 1932, and took basic with "C" Company, 19th Infantry Regiment, Hawaiian Division.

While assigned to the 25th Signal Company, 25th Infantry Division, he was a member of the Far East Rifle Team. During the three years he was with the "Lightening Six" he was in rifle competition many times.

This year Sgt Ray completed his 23rd annual qualification with a rifle.



Troop Commander Capt George Bailey demonstrates his Finish Sako for Sgt Ray. Sgt Ray's first military weapon was a bolt-action Springfield rifle.



Loading clips and distributing ammunition to the firing line are (1 to r) Sp-4 Frederick E. Hansen, Sp-4 David Klein, Sp-4 Ernest Dun, PFC Samuel H. Buck and Sp-4 Jan E. Baughman.

Old Glory Goes Into Combat For First Time at Fort Stanwix

(Editor's Note: The following information was collected and edited by Sp-4 William C. Martin, from material located in the APC Research Library.)

"I first came into the public's eye in August of 1777 at Fort Stanwix, now Rome, New York. Well, I really should say the military's eye, for that was to be the first time I would go into combat against an armed enemy.

I might say I was quite outstanding in my new regalia of Red, White and Blue. I stood tall and proud at the front of the ranks. Pert and sharp, symbolic of a great cause -- freedom for all. That is what probably filled the hearts of the men, and speared them on to victory.

Till this day I have often wondered what the enemy thought when they saw me for the first time. Maybe I was so striking that I hypnotized them, in a matter of speaking of course. From that time on, I realized that I would be watched by every civilized person in the world.

I would have to watch my step. Keep straight, never give up. Never let my country down, for right or wrong, my country....I proved myself where ever I went; Saratoga, Yorktown, Gettysburg, Manila Bay, Chateau-Thierry, with several men at Iwo Jima, Normandy Beaches, the Inchon Landing and at 0908 hours September 2, 1945 at Tokyo Bay....

BANNER OF USA

For more than eight score years I have been the banner of freedom and hope for generation after generation of Americans. Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom, I am a symbol of a country, planted firmly on the high pinnacle of American faith.

Men have followed me into battle with unwavering courage. So long as men love liberty more than life itself; so long as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the blood of our forefathers; so long as truth, justice and charity remain deeply rooted in human hearts, I shall continue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America.

Intelligence Officer Promoted



(Photo by Sp-4 Seymour Brownstein)

Post Intelligence Officer, Maj Harry Fair, displays a wide smile during his recent surprise promotion ceremony in the Center's Command Office. Pinning on the new rank insignia are (r) Lt Col Robert B. Randle, Post Commander, and (l) Lt Col Earl E. Bennetts, Post Executive Officer.

BIG PICTURE Crew Photographs Cadets at UN Building



Sp-6 Bruce Evans, Camera Branch, photographs several West Point Cadets in the Security Council Chamber of the United Nations Building. Operating a second motion picture camera from one of the interpreter's booths (see upper right) is Cameraman Chris Mauriello. Watching the scene from the same booth is the director of the film, Dan Klugherz. The film, an upcoming BIG PICTURE release called "West Point: Education for Military Leadership" is now undergoing editing by Sp-5 Dick Van Enger. It is a live production, with live sound and dialogue probing the entire academic standards at West Point.

Scheduled for release next Fall, the film will include an actual session of the West Point Academic Board, presided over by the Supervisor of the Military Academy, Maj Gen William C. Westmoreland.

Also featured in the film is the National Debate Tournament, held at West Point this year. The BIG PICTURE cameras covered a debate between West Point and Ohio University.

BIG PICTURE SCHEDULE

The Army's BIG PICTURE is now scheduled to appear just before the New York Baseball games, on WPIX-TV (Channel 11) Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

TV 478 "OLD GLORY" (Re-issue) 3 June

TV 510 "SPECIAL DIGEST" 10 June

TV 511 "DIGEST # 8" 17 June

(Mathew Brady & Clara Barton)

TV 512 "CHALLENGE OF IDEAS" 24 June

TV 513 "INFANTRY OPERATIONS" 1 July

Following TV 513, WPIX-TV will telecast reruns of this season's BIG PICTURE shows. To date, the Chief of Information has not selected the re-runs.



(Army Photos by SFC Alzen Floyd)

The BIG PICTURE camera crew shooting a sequence in the entrance of General Assembly Building are: (l to r) Grips, Jack Oats and Joe Labue; Cameraman, Chris Mauriello; Assistant Cameraman, Edward Murphy; Maj William F. Boiler, West Point Information Officer; Dan Klugherz, Writer-Director; Sp-5 Peter Barth; Assistant Director, John Kandel; and 1st Lt Victor Hunter, Unit Manager.

Project Officer for the film is Robert Ervin, Information Films Office.

Too Much Credit Purchasing May Cause Financial Disaster

Buying things "on time" can be convenient and provide many necessities otherwise out of reach; but if not done wisely the results can be frustrating and perhaps disastrous.

The lure of easy credit and lack of judgment motivates people to buy all kinds of goods whether actually needed or not, although it is recognized that if done wisely credit buying can be a great benefit.

You've probably experienced an urge for a new car, new furniture or new appliances just because your neighbor or friend had "exactly what you want." Well, multiply all of those urges by actually signing on the dotted line and you're headed for trouble.

Being in the Armed Forces you have a fixed income just as millions of other American wage earners.

If you decide to take the "bull by the horns" and buy that new car without considering other monthly obligations, you may suddenly wake up to find the "outgo" outdistancing the "income."

According to statistics consumer credit has been going up at a startling rate and a nationally known bankruptcy referee recently noted:

New Generation

"... A new generation of young people are coming along with a 'built-in appetite for luxuries' who will not only buy necessary household appliances, but television sets, autos, house trailers and above all, motor boats."

There is no complete solution, he declared, because the average consumer does not bother to figure interest or budget his purchases according to his income.

Unhappily, that is only one facet of the story. Military legal assistance officers point out that each individual serviceman has the responsibility to keep his personal and financial affairs in good order and to incur only those obligations he can meet according to income and ability to pay.

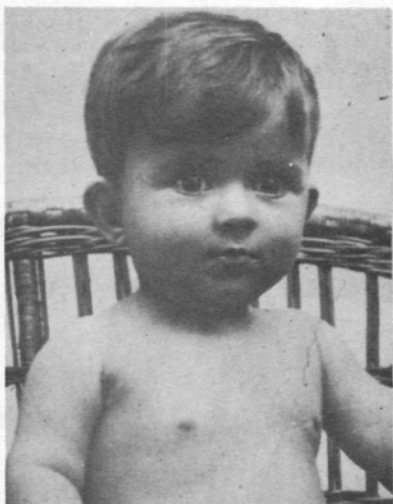
The serviceman who becomes overextended and who cannot pay his lawful debts as they become due, loses his credit, embarrasses himself and his family and may reflect discredit on the Armed Forces in his community.

As the saying goes: It's no joke to go broke. (AFPS)

WHO ARE THEY?



"What shall a man do but be merry?
--William Shakespeare, HAMLET



The fair Flora looked up with a
pitiful air,
And answered quite promptly, "Why,
Harry, mon cher,
I should like above all things to go
with you there,
But really and truly -- I have
nothing to wear."
--William Allen Butler, NOTHING TO WEAR



One may smile, and smile,
and be a villain.
--William Shakespeare, HAMLET



Youth is a wonderful thing. What a crime
to waste it on Children.
--George Bernard Shaw--



Sweet babe, in thy face
Soft desires I can trace,
Secret joys and secret smiles
Little pretty infant wiles.
--William Blake, CRADLE SONG

WHO ARE THEY?

Do you have a picture we could use?
If so, don't forget to give it to Miss
Lee Fontana, In FOCUS Baby Picture
Editor, or call her at Ext. 496.

The identification of the Pic Center
Celebrities can be found on Page 6.

CENTER ALUMNUS RECEIVES DIPLOMA

Friends here have been informed that
Maj Douglas W. Gallez, APC alumnus, re-
ceived a certificate for excellence in
military writing in addition to his
diploma upon graduation from the Com-
and General Staff College recently.
DID YOU KNOW? Last year, Army motor ve-
hicles were driven the equivalent of
2,500 round trips to the moon.

Masons Now Selling Tickets
For Annual Summer Picnic

Tickets are now being sold for the
11th annual APC Masonic Craftsmen's
picnic. Scheduled for July 22, the
picnic site will be at Round Lake,
West Point, New York.

Starting at 11 a. m., the first of
three meals will be served. Included
on the menu of the first serving are
fresh and steamed clams, clam broth,
French fries, coffee and beverages.

On tap for the second meal starting
at 1:30 will be Broiled Steak, French
Fries, corn-on-the-cob, tossed salad,
apple tarts, ice cream, watermelon and
a choice of four beverages. At 4:30,
the last meal -- including broiled
hamburgers, onions, French fries, apple
tarts, ice cream and drinks -- will be
served.

Sporting activities again this year
will include supervised swimming, soft-
ball, bocchi ball and card games.

According to the three ticket sales-
men, tickets are going fast. Those who
are planning to attend are advised to
contact one of the three ticket salesmen
as soon as possible. The three are:
Bart Stafford, Post Librarian, Ext.
373; Bob Sumpter, Management Office,
Comptroller's Office, Ext. 332; and
Robert Dworsky, Editorial Branch,
Ext. 423.



IS ANYONE FEELING THAT
TINGLING SENSATION YET?

SFC Thomas Cited in Letter

For Top Work at Fort Dix

SFC Frank Thomas, TV Field Opera-
tions, was cited in a letter of ap-
preciation recently, for his work with
the U.S. Army Personnel Center, Fort
Dix, N.J.

According to the letter sent by
2nd Lt Charles E. Mills, Commander,
18th Transfer Company, SFC Thomas was
instrumental in keeping the Processing
Section of the unit up to date in ac-
complishing its assigned mission.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT NOTES JUNE ANNIVERSARY

FIVE BRANCHES IN APC'S STAFF

(Army Photos by Sp-4 Ron Partain)

Most employees at the Post are very interested in the work done at APC's Finance and Accounting Office. Although only a part of their work, these are the people who distribute the monthly and weekly pay checks.

A part of the world's largest life insurance institution, the most extensive banker and cashier, and the greatest paymaster, it requires five branches and 17 people to operate the Finance Office here on Post.

Here are the personnel who keep the office in top order, and perhaps more important to most, keep the pay checks coming on schedule.

Chief's Office



Heading the operations in the Post Finance and Accounting Offices are Capt. Edward A. Ford, Chief, and Frank Barbera. Not present for the picture was CWO Bernard Ryan.

Cost Accounting



Personnel of the largest branch of the Center's Finance and Accounting Office, Cost Accounting Branch, are: (right row, front to rear) Arthur Levy, Marian Tymchyshyn, Vincent Davy, Frank Seltzer, Joseph Blick, Casimir Petekiewicz and Anthony Coscia; (middle row, front to rear) Alessio Avitabile, Helen Wells, Lois Williams and Julia Donovan; (left row, front to rear) Pearl Schneider, Mildred Greenberg and Helen Biederman.

Three additional members of Cost Accounting not present for the picture are Rose Campanione, Joseph Geroeci and Hyman Shiffrin.

On June 16, 1775, the Continental Congress created a Pay Department for the American Army. The Department's mission was primarily to disburse funds for pay of the Army, subsistence or forage, and clothing. Through the War of 1812, the War with Mexico, the Civil War and the Spanish American War, the Pay Department not only paid the troops, but it also paid for the services and materials purchased by the Army and accounted for these transactions.

In 1912 the Pay Department became a part of the Quartermaster Corps. This marriage of supply and finance was short lived, however, for these two functions were separated in 1920 when the Finance Department was created.

The present-day Finance Corps was created by the Army Organization Act of 1950. It has the mission of making, coordinating, and supervising accomplishment of plans and policies concerning finance matters. Payment of troops, furnishing finance service to service members and installations and providing accurate accounting data for the commander and high echelons are of primary concern to the Finance Corps.

Maj Gen Paul A. Mayo, present Chief of Finance, has stated that the story of growth and accomplishment of finance service in the Army is one of meeting difficult conditions, of continuously adopting new methods to keep pace with ever-changing circumstances, and of paying the troops in peace or war.

On the 186th anniversary, the Finance Corps is proud of its past achievements, but determined to make the future even brighter.

General Accounting



General Accounting Branch personnel are (l to r) Gertrude Richman, (standing) Connie Fighera, Sp-4 Charles E. Morey, Ralph Wicheck, Helen Sandeck and Leo Basner. Not present for the photograph was Betty Graham.

Examination Branch



Members of Examination Branch are: (sitting front l to r) Violet Knight and Lee Fontana; (back row l to r) John Meyer, Dorothy Zalenski, Barbara Jackson, Mildred Ellenkoff and Gwen MacCray. Also Kannella Kartelies Lillian Ladyn, Florence Gartner (standing) and Myrtle Riley.

For Rifle Qualification Score SFC Staten Takes Top Honors

The names of the enlisted personnel making the top four scores during the two days of rifle qualifications held at Fort Smith, N.Y. this month were announced late last week.

SFC Leo Staten, TV Field Operations, was named top firer with a score of 155. A close second and third were turned in respectively by Sp-5 Peter Barth, Photo Instrumentation, 153, and Sgt Johnie Whalen, TV Maintenance, 152.

Sp-4 Franklin Searce, Camera Branch, fired 150 points for fourth place.

WHO ARE THEY?

(Cont'd from Page 5)

This month's "Who Are They" pictures are: (Col 1, top to bottom) David Druyan, Post Engineer Office; Gertrude Geiger, Civilian Personnel; and Marvin Goldman, Electrical Shop, Production Division. (Col 2) John Patrissi, age 5, Post Engineer Office, and Daniel Patrissi, Negative Cutting, Age 7; Kannella Kartelies, Finance Office.

Attend The JUNE FROLIC

Saturday

June 3

Prizes

Dancing



In Pic Center Cafeteria

Disbursement Branch



Working in the "cage" of Disbursement Branch are (standing) Claudia Ward, and Muriel Williams.

Seven Conclude Second Decade of Employment at Post



Six Pictorial Center personnel were awarded twenty-year Length of Service Pins and Certificates this month, during a ceremony held in the newly redecorated Post Cafeteria. Receiving the awards were: (l to r) Frederick Frintrup, Technical Maintenance Branch; Russell F. Becker, Technical Maintenance Branch; Theodore S. Berner, Post Engineer Office; and Lt Col Robert B. Randle, presenting the awards. Also Joseph Gilhooly, Post Engineer Office, Thomas H. Hanlon, Studio Branch; and Frederick Gordon, Studio Branch. Standing at far right is Lt Col Earl E. Bennetts, Post Executive Officer, who introduced the individuals and described their award.

Not present for the photograph but receiving a 20-year Certificate was Frank Tulley, Procurement Office.

(Cont'd From Col 1)

Sp-5 Hontz would reenlist to play for the team; Sp-5 Benny Perkins, Motor Transportation, would come out of the clouds (APC Soldier of the Year) and practice at least once before we start playing; and SFC Conrad Dougherty, Career Counselor, would stop trying to reenlist all short-timers and play for the team.

As you can see, we don't have too much against us, but we have spirit though, 'PLAY BALL'!

On the Range

While out on the rifle range a few days ago, something within me just seems to have snapped. There I was in the prone position thinking about the world's problems, when the First Sergeant came over to me and said in a very loud voice, "Greene (with the E) will you please cease firing?"

After that episode they finally caught me and locked me in an old ammo can, then brought me back and emptied me in my office. I didn't mind that at all because they let me keep "Rudolph." I don't like Rudolph too much, though, because he takes my best driving bats and uses them for pogo sticks.

In my Special Services article in this publication next month I will try and explain what I mean by the breaking point -- after the nice man in white has come to see me again.

SPORTS

by Sp-5 Clarence 'Doc' Green

On the first day of softball practice we noted one very enthusiastic person running tirelessly around the field. Every few minutes he would stop and look at something in his pocket. The person was Sp-4 Lawrence Tepper, Finance and Accounting Office, and the "thing" was an "astromatic" scale.

"It was cheaper," he said, "to run around the field than go to a commercial reducing establishment."

Instead of riding back to the barracks from Astoria Park, APC's practice field, we walked. The reason? Just to show everyone that we are really trying to get in shape for a long season.

I maintain that our team will make a good showing this season IF: We can get a few more players; PFC James De St Aubin, TV Studio, would stop thinking about baseball and play softball;

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Post Engineers Receive Special Act Certificates; Cash

(Photo by Sp-5 John Moses)

Post Engineer personnel pictured at left were honored at a special awards ceremony this month. Each received a Special Act Certificate and a Cash Award for their untiring efforts devoted to snow removal and associated activities last February.

Receiving the Special Acts awards were: (l to r) Benjamin J. Andruszkewicz, Vincent J. Argiro, Gerald D. Roberts, Thomas C. Byrd and Michael M. Rozek.

Lewis Warrow, Assistant Post Engineer; and also receiving awards were: Edward P. Arnold, Bernard Adler, Post Commander Lt Col Robert B. Randle, presented the awards, and Andrew L. Long.

Also Daniel J. Patrissi, Allen T. Lewis, David Druyan, Michael F. Groia, and Michael F. Gualtieri.



Photo Tells Tall Cotton Story



Tender, loving care plus the rains and warmth of the Spring sun have combined to produce a luxurious cotton crop at the Massapequa plantation of "Genial Gentleman" Joe Lipkowitz, Camera Section veteran, as the above photo shows all too clearly.

In the picture Joe may be seen pointing to the spot where he planted one cotton seed, with astonishing results. The plants are now nearly as tall as the century-old oaks which surround his palatial rural mansion, which he fondly calls "Mortgage Manor."

Joe got his cotton and peanut seeds into the ground early this year and then because of the cold, damp weather of April he was forced to sit on them as a mother hen sits on her eggs prior to hatching. After the little seedlings broke ground he snatched the electric blanket from under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Joe and covered them gently to keep them warm. He also lavished fertilizer, bagels and snake oil on the growing plants to assure proper nourishment. The photo above reflects this loving attention, and offers concrete proof of the results that may be obtained, in addition to crabgrass, from this fertile Long Island Soil.

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film for eliminating shutter-bar, a new television film recorder, an automated system of light control, and many new types of camera tubes.

A pleasant surprise at the opening session was an address of welcome by John G. Diefenbaker, the Prime Minister of Canada -- "through the magic of video tape."

APC Bowling League Ends Season with Annual Party

Individual Winners in Various League Categories Named



Team Members of the Atta Babies Team Members of the Atta Babies are: (1 to r) Jim Bunyan, Dorothy Kandel, Philip Kandel, Fred Weiler, Ruth Bahlburg and Howard Bahlburg.



Rollers The Rollers pause during the competition for the camera-man. They are: (1 to r) Charles Wilson, Lorraine Fuentes, Henry Robbins, John Tufano and Lewis Warrow.



Indians At a meeting of the Indians are: (1 to r) Stephen Szabo, John Panasik, John O'Connell and Arthur Levy.

Live Wires Top Team

(Army Photos by Sp-5 Gun Leong)

Over 100 members of the APC Bowling League and their guests attended the annual League party this month, after the conclusion of the 1960-61 season.

Although the team and individual winners in the various scoring categories were announced, prizes were not awarded to the winners. They will, however, receive them at a later date.

Finishing first in the team won and lost category were the Live Wires. Second were the Hot Shots, with the Follies placing third.

Individual high game and series title was captured by John Burke, with the Livewires taking the high team series with 2,880 points, and the Clip Clops the high team game champions with 1,063 points.

Only five points separated the men's individual high average. First place went to Andy Romano, 172; second to Fred Clare, 167; third to Jerry Roberts, 166.62; and fourth to Paul Gabbamonte, 166.56.

Women's High Averages

The individual high average in the women's category was turned in by Dorothy Kandel with 153 points. Second and third places were won respectively by Capt Clara Zunker, 149, and Jean Arnstein, 146.

The most improved bowler for the season was John Varuolo, who gained 18 points during the past season to finish with a 160 average.

Members of this year's APC Bowling League would like to increase it's size for next season. One member suggested the addition of branch or division teams as one method. Anyone interested in joining the league for next year is invited. Ask any of the current members, and they'll tell you about the 35 weeks of enjoyable bowling in store for both new and old members.



Pin Heads Gathering around the score table are the Pin Heads: (sitting) Rosalie Levitt and Eleanore Mencik, (standing 1 to r) Andy Romano, Betty Pasick, Capt Edward Ford and George Bressler.



Strikers Lining up behind the bowling balls are the Strikers: (1 to r) Rolf Wahl, Ruth Wahl, SFC Orville Ferguson, Sp-4 Lawrence Horne, Sgt Wilbur Fair and Sp-5 John P. Lastes.



Sleepers Members of the Sleepers are (1 to r) Pat Carney, Rose Kalaydjian, Ernes Cylix, Barbara Smith and Carmine Navarro.



Echoes Team members of the Echoes are: (kneeling) PFC Ernest Dun; (Standing 1 to r) PFC Salvatore Albanese, PFC Alphonse De Luca, Lt Col and Mrs. Earl E. Bennetts.