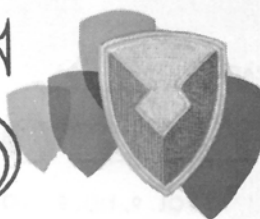




IN FOCUS



VOL. 9, NO. 9

LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK

OCTOBER 1964

AFCEA HOLDS MEETING HERE

The regular meeting of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association, New York Chapter, was held here on 28 October. Present were approximately 130 members and guests.

The evening's activities started at 1800 hours with a social hour at the Officers' Club. From there, the group dined on roast beef at the Post Cafeteria. After the regular chapter business, Col H. L. Patteson, Commanding Officer, gave a welcome speech, and introduced to the group Maj Kenneth Elk and Mr. Mort Lewis, respective project officers on the films "City Under the Ice," and "The Search for Fuel Cell Power." After the films were shown the group was led on a tour of the Center's laboratory facilities.

Maj Daniel Humenick, Ch, Lab Br, Service Div, was project officer for the evening's activities.



Addressing the members of AFCEA is Maj Daniel Humenick, Ch, Lab Br, Svc Div. Seated on the dais is (left to right) Maj Gen Earle F. Cooke, (Ret), Col William Baird, (Ret), Maj Humenick and Rear Admiral William S. Freseman, USN, (Ret), President of the New York Chapter. (Photo by PFC JOHN BEACH)

Census Brevities

The U. S. Census Bureau calculates that by the year 2010, there may be three times as many men and women 85 years and over as there are today, an increase from 1 million to 3 million.

California's position as No. 1 in population is reported by the U.S. Department of Commerce. In its annual preliminary estimate of state populations as of July 1, 1964, the Department's Bureau of the Census calculated California's population to be 18,084,000, compared with 17,915,000 for New York. New York has been the largest state in population since the Census of 1810.



President Proclaims

'American Education Week'

President Lyndon B. Johnson has proclaimed the week of 8 through 14 November 1964 as "American Education Week."

In his proclamation, the President said, "I urge all Americans to take time during that week to consider the needs and the accomplishments of our schools and colleges and to acquaint themselves more fully with the activities and objectives of those institutions. I ask all our people to dedicate themselves to renewed and continuous efforts to improve the quality of education. We must avoid complacency and we must never be quite satisfied with our educational institutions, no matter how good they may be and, instead, we must constantly strive to assure that each of our people has the opportunity to obtain the best education possible- for upon the accomplishment of that task depends the realization of our hopes and inspirations for a bright future for our Nation and for our children."



Capt Cameron M. Saylor, Troop Commander (above), reads the announcement of former President Hoover's death. Enlisted men from both APC and APA were at the formation.

(Photo by SP5 HARVEY ROBBINS)

Veteran's Day 1964

Veteran's Day, 1964 is an occasion to salute all the men and women, from 1775 to the present, whose services in uniform have been vital to our country's growth, and more than once to its very survival.

The dedication of this day to all veterans properly focuses the Nation's attention. The truth is that, in the final analysis, it is not solely massive armies, navies, and air forces, or industrial might that win wars. Rather, victories are won by men - lonely individuals whose skill, courage, determination, and sacrifice establish the measure of our Nation's strength. It is to these that honor is due, and it is they whom we recognize on Veteran's Day, 1964. (ANF)

Greater New York Fund Donations Exceed \$600;

More To Come

With some turn-ins still to be made, more than \$600 has been contributed to the Greater New York Fund by military and civilian personnel of the Army Pictorial Center.

Complete results will be published in the next edition of "In FOCUS."

in Focus

VOL. 9, NO. 9 October 1964

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

Col H. L. Patteson

Commanding Officer

Captain T.E. Wasko, Information Officer

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SP5 PETER M. LEE.....EDITOR
EVE MARK.....ASSISTANT EDITOR
PFC DAVE CROSS.....STAFF ARTIST

How Is Your Army IQ??

(ANF) - In 1960 some 105 million Americans were eligible to vote. There was a total of less than 69 million votes cast, and a difference of only 119,450 between the major candidates for the Presidency. With the additional millions of votes, the outcome might have been different.

How's your Army IQ? Do you know:

1. In 1888, who won the election by popular vote but lost it through the Electoral College?
2. What President received the largest number of electoral votes in an election?
3. Since the party convention system began in 1832, what was the closest election by popular vote?
4. What is the best showing of a third major political party since the start of the convention system?
5. If no candidate receives a majority of electoral votes, the election is decided in the House of Representatives, with one vote per state. Has this ever happened?
6. What is the total vote of the Electoral College, of which a majority is needed to win the Presidency?
7. The date of Election Day varies from year to year. On what day does it always fall?
8. In which state were the most Presidents born?
9. Which state has the most electoral votes?
10. Which college has educated the most Presidents?

BOOK REVIEW

"God's Own Junkyard" is a muckraking book. Peter Blake, writing in the preface to this book, sets the pace of his direct and uncompromising attack, by commenting: "This book is not written in anger - it is written in fury, though not, I trust, in blind fury. It is a deliberate attack upon all of those who have already befouled a large portion of this country for private gain, and are engaged in befouling the rest. Some of these latter-day vandals are well organized and well financed - such as the billboard industry whose profitable creations along our highways have been implicated in a staggering number of automobile accidents. Some of our latter-day vandals are 'little people' - tradesmen and shopkeepers trying to make a modest living - people without ties to the landscape or townscape in which they live, people whose eyes have lost the art of seeing. And still others among our latter-day vandals are all the rest of us - all of us who no longer care, or no longer enough."

In four brilliant and devastating chapters, Peter Blake sets forth the case against the collusion of politics, business, and public indifference which is degrading the American landscape and in five additional chapters masterfully documents in pictures (there are 157 in the volume) the evidence supporting his contention that the townscapes, landscapes, roads, carscapes, and skyscapes of America (and there is nothing left over if these go) are being laid waste by venality, vulgarity, and general, if not systematic, "uglification."

SSgt Albert Gallo, former special services NCO is in St. Albans Naval Hospital, recuperating from a serious leg operation.

Rose Companione, Adjutant's Office, husband Hector, and son Michael welcomed David Paul on September 10. The baby weighed 8 lbs. and is doing well. Congratulations and best wishes to the family.

The Assistant Editor, "In FOCUS," received a letter from SSgt Clarence Greene, former Editor of the Post paper, and also formerly assigned to the Intelligence Office. "Doc" expects to be back in the States ere long and tell us of his experiences in Vietnam. He sends his regards to his many friends and on his return will stop in to say hello.

On Sept 25 DASPD moved into its new quarters, Room #381A, Bldg #1. Maj Reginald C. Grier, chief of the division and Mrs Mary Napoli, secretary, were the genial hosts at the "housewarming" serving coffee and cake to all the visiting well-wishers.

PROMOTIONS

Announcement was made of the promotions of the following enlisted men:

Staff Sergeant (E6)

Bernard H. Lazarus

Sergeant (E5)

Donald J. Pare

Specialist Five (E5)

William H. Foulke
Harvey E. Robbins, Jr.
Frank B. Chapman, Jr.
Richard R. Vatter
Lawrence A. Berman

Specialist Four (E4)

Gerald W. Emmerich
David W. Smith
Donald A. Gibson
Carl F. Maurizi
William L. Stehle
Casimir V. Kostro
Lawrence T. Martin
Julius A. Marsh
Hayes E. Manning
Edmund Hee
James A. Justo
Webb V. Turner
Joe A. Wells

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

Good Conduct Medals have been awarded to the following enlisted men:

First Award

Donnie S. Rees
Grant W. Schrader
Donald C. Medford
John E. Phelps
Joel Ortiz-Matias

Second Award

John W. Davis

Third Award

William J. Rosati, Jr.

IN SYMPATHY

Condolences are extended to Patrick Carney, Ch, Inspection Br, Service Div, and family on the passing of his mother Mrs. Anna Carney on October 1.

Sincere condolences are extended to William H. Low, Information Films O, Production Div, and family on the passing of his father, William H. Low, Sr., on October 7.

Sincere condolences are extended to Miss Agnes Mahon, Printing & Publications Branch, upon the passing of her sister Mrs. Maria T. Geary on October 10th.

Sincere condolences are extended to Mr. A. Cheavese, Post Engineer Office, and family on the passing of his brother Frank on October 10.

MULTI-TALENTED 1st LT SARACORPENING

ASSISTS DIRECTORS, SINGS IN ARMY SHOW

By Sp5 Peter M. Lee

Very seldom does one hear the adjectives "charming", "attractive", or "delightful" in describing the attributes of an officer in the United States Army. But in the case of 1st Lt Sara J. Corpening, these adjectives do very well in describing this talented young lady.

Lt Corpening's official job title is Motion Picture Coordinating Officer, Directors Branch, but her duties are better known in the movie industry as "script clerk." When not on the main stage or typing script scenes reports, Lt Corpening is on location, acting as a liaison and coordinating officer helping to organize and coordinate activities between the director and the other elements of the crew.

Originally from Lenoir, North Carolina, she received her B.A. in English Literature from Blackburn College in Illinois. Shortly after graduation in June 1962, she joined the Army. She took basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and had the company of her sister and a cousin, also newly inducted WACS, during the training cycle. After working as a clerk-typist at the Army WAC school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., she accepted a direct commission. Shortly afterwards, she was assigned to APC.

On May 4 of this year, Lt Corpening decided to enter the First Army talent contest. She won immediately, as APC's entry, as she was APC's only entry. The next stop was First Army Headquarters at Ft. Jay, where she rehearsed for four days, and succeeded in defeating her all-male competition in the "Vocal Solo - Classical" category.



1st Lt Sara J. Corpening follows the script as part of her duties as Assistant Director, here on the main stage. (Photo by SP5 HARVEY ROBBINS)



1st Lt Sara J. Corpening as she appeared in one of the scenes from the First U. S. Army show, "Cents & Nonsense." (Photo by SP5 HARVEY ROBBINS)

Her selection was an aria from "Madame Butterfly." Four weeks of rehearsal at Ft. Jay followed, and on 8 June the musical revue "Cents & Nonsense" premiered. The next day, the troupe, consisting of 18 men, two women, and a stage crew of seven, embarked on a seven-week tour that took them to 36 installations in the First and Second Army areas, performing before approximately 15,000 people, both military and civilian.

The bus trip was a great deal of fun. Lt Corpening found that, as the only officer on the trip, she was OIC. Sp5 Harley Hilton, formerly stationed at APC was NCOIC. Some of the adventures the group encountered were strictly out of a Hollywood script. On one occasion, the bus ran out of gas en route to Camp Drum from Niagara Air Force Base. One of the vehicles in the convoy was sent ahead for gas. After waiting in the bus for two hours in the July heat, the group decided to leave the bus in search of cooler shelter. In doing so, someone spotted a gas station no more than a quarter of a mile behind, that nobody had seemed to remember passing. When the road service truck brought them some gas, the attendant informed them that the vehicle they had sent ahead had run out of gas 25 miles away. In spite of this, disaster, they still managed to arrive in time to set up and put on the 75-minute show.

Wherever they appeared, the troupe

UNITED NATIONS

NEEDS OUR SUPPORT

October 24 was United Nations Day.

The United Nations, now entering its 19th year, has come a long way since 1945 but there are still those who constantly doubt its purpose and effectiveness.

While much publicity has been given to some of the less successful actions of the United Nations, its many positive achievements and its vast potential for good frequently get lost in the "hot" debate on the assembly floor. However, it has been said by many world statesmen that the United Nations is the hope of the world.

Most of the agencies and organizations within the UN are accomplishing their aims, frequently without publicity or fanfare.

The UN's Atomic Agency aims to promote the peaceful uses of atomic energy, especially in underdeveloped nations.

Its International Labor Organization aims to promote social justice, improve labor conditions and living standards, and to promote economic stability.

The UN Farm and Agriculture Organization seeks to raise nutrition levels and living standards and improve production and distribution of food and agriculture products.

Its Education, Health and Aviation Organizations have equally high aims for improving world conditions.

For providing these humanitarian organizations, as well as for providing the chance for friends and potential enemies to meet face-to-face, the United Nations can be judged a success.

We in the Armed Forces have a special interest in the continued success of the United Nations and we should therefore make every possible effort to support the United Nations in its continuous quest for peace and understanding in a trouble world. (AFPS)

was welcomed warmly. Their audiences ranged in number from 16 at Mitchell Field AFB to 3700 at the Watervliet Arsenal. Throughout the trip it seemed as if the Inspector General was following them, as many times they had to compete with pre-IG activities for an audience.

Lt Corpening's plans for the future are somewhat indefinite. She would like to stay here in New York and enter the writing field. One thing we're sure of, though. Whatever choice Lt Corpening makes will be a good one, as this combination of talent and charm is a rare one, indeed.

Sincere condolences are extended to the family of the late Samuel G. Pennamacor, who passed away on October 30. Mr. Pennamacor was a former employee of APC, assigned to Property & Mgt Sec, Supply Office and a member of APC Masonic Craftsmen.



RESERVE OFFICERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

WASHINGTON (ANF) - Reserve officers who have a further service obligation following their release from active duty often have questions regarding their obligations and the options available to them. Since these officers may volunteer to serve with Army National Guard or Reserve units of their choice during the 60 day readjustment period following their release from active duty, it is to their advantage to know and understand their commitments.

The following are general answers to questions most commonly asked by Reserve officers.

What Is the Total Service Obligation?

The obligation varies with the source of commission and the program. However, since 1961, the Army has required all ROTC graduates to serve on active duty for two years, and as a result, the obligation has consisted of two years of active duty, three years Ready Reserve and one year of Standby Reserve.

How Does the Ready Reserve Differ from the Standby Reserve?

A member of the Ready Reserve may be involuntarily ordered to active duty in time of emergency declared by the President, the Congress, or under other provisions of law. By contrast, a member of the Standby Reserve can be ordered to active duty only when the Congress declares an emergency. Training requirements also differ. An obligated officer of the Ready Reserve can be required each year to attend at

least 48 training assemblies and train on active duty for a maximum of 17 days. If not assigned to a Reserve component unit, he may be required to annually serve not more than 30 days of active duty for training. The Standby Reservist may or may not be required to earn "points" depending on whether he is "active" or "inactive" but in either event, the commitment is less demanding than for the Ready Reservist.

How Does One Advance As a Reservist?

An officer is mandatorily considered for promotion when he has sufficient time in grade and the required length of service. For example, he is considered for promotion to major, USAR, upon completing seven years in grade of captain, and 12 years total service; however, if he is assigned to a position in the Reserve which authorizes the grade of major, he need have only four years service in the grade of captain. Army Regulation 135-155 governs USAR promotions.

What is the Best Source for Details on the Reserve Program?

Army Reserve centers throughout the United States can provide detailed information on service obligations and promotion.

Mail Overseas

Christmas Gifts Early

WASHINGTON (ANF) - Christmas gifts for Armed Forces personnel overseas should be mailed between October 21 and November 10.

Senders are urged to mail their gifts as early as possible during this period to minimize possibilities of non-delivery by Christmas Day.

Air mail items should be dispatched prior to December 10.

Gifts should be securely packed in cartons of wood, metal or double-faced corrugated fiberboard. Fragile items should be surrounded by tightly packed cushioning materials such as excelsior or shredded paper. Matches, lighter fluid and similar flammable items are prohibited. Tobacco products and coffee may not be sent to many APOs.

Mailers should consult their local post office for details on these and other restrictions and for size and weight limitations to certain areas.

(Photos by SPS HARVEY ROBBINS)

ARMY'S EDUCATION PROGRAM OFFERS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

Most soldiers are aware of the value of education in the advancement of their careers, but many do not know of the Army's General Education Development Program or, more simply, the GED Program. If you are enterprising and ambitious, it offers you opportunities rarely found anywhere else, and its benefits are significant for you whether you are a career soldier or a two-year man.

Because of the large numbers of men who come into the Army and, particularly because of the diversity in educational backgrounds that exists among

ing improvement, and courses in many other "bread and butter" subjects which will help you refine your present MOS or attain skill in another MOS. The GED Program also has the responsibility for providing study facilities, and reference libraries where you can systematically review and prepare for proficiency tests.

MOS LANGUAGE TRAINING

In the spoken language courses offered at Army education centers, you can become sufficiently fluent in a for-



these men, the Army has developed an educational program which includes every level of education from high school completion to graduate work from vocational/technical training to foreign language proficiency. This assures the availability of some kind of program for every soldier in uniform. Last year, the GED Program was responsible for the following accomplishments in the First U. S. Army alone:

- 11 masters degrees
- 12 baccalaureates
- 36 certified and accredited two-year college equivalencies
- 431 1st year college equivalency certificates
- 1,796 high school GED equivalency diplomas

Here, briefly, is a description of the major programs offered through the GED Program.

MOS-RELATED TRAINING

Available to you are classes in such subjects as typing, radio, TV, welding, administration, auto mechanics, spelling, supply accounting, read-

ing improvement, and courses in many other "bread and butter" subjects which will help you refine your present MOS or attain skill in another MOS. The GED Program also has the responsibility for providing study facilities, and reference libraries where you can systematically review and prepare for proficiency tests.

COLLEGE STUDY

The Army demonstrates its great interest in having college-trained personnel by extending tuition assistance to all qualified soldiers. 75% of your tuition costs, not to exceed \$14.25 per semester hour credit, is paid for by the Army. This means that you can earn a college degree for about one-fourth the cost paid by a non-military student. Again, you are the deciding factor on whether you can profit from this splendid opportunity.

(Continued on next column)



Maj Edward McCloskey, new Ch, Svc Films Ofc, Prod Div, has the gold leaves of a Major pinned on him by Col H.L. Patteson, Commanding Officer, and William R. Brown, Jr., Ch, Prod Div.

(Photo by SP5 HARVEY ROBBINS)



MSgt Hiroshi Kaku, Spec Effects, Camera Sec, receives Certificate of Achievement from Col H. L. Patteson, Commanding Officer. MSgt Kaku is retiring from the Army after more than 20 years' service. (Photo by SP5 HARVEY ROBBINS)

THE GED TESTING PROGRAM

At your Army education center, you can take tests to complete eighth grade, high school, and the equivalent of almost one year of college. In addition to these major tests, you can, of course, take tests in any subject which you have studied and also earn advanced high school or college credit in foreign language tests. Sufficiently high scores on the high school GED will enable you to obtain a high school diploma from either your hometown school or your home state's department of education, depending on policy. The college GED, developed by the University of Chicago, is recognized by Government and industry, and by many institutions of higher learning.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

For the man who wants to study on his own, at his own rate, and at hours convenient to him, there are hundreds of courses which he can take by correspondence at costs which are very low. Correspondence courses can be taken at the high school and the college levels. These courses are available through USAFI, and some of our greatest universities which grant bona fide credit for these courses.

The Army can provide you with opportunities in just about every conceivable field of endeavor at all major levels of schooling. However, what it cannot do for you is enroll you in the courses, obviously, that is up to you.

Chaplain's Message:

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY IMPORTANT IN A DEMOCRACY

Nearly twenty years ago one of America's great historians, Carl L. Becker, speaking of the many moral qualities necessary for our national welfare, went on to say, "...but what we need most of all is a heightened sense of individual and collective responsibility." Responsibility is inherently a part of man's character, because he is governed not only by physical laws, but also by moral laws. His freedom to choose makes him accountable for all his actions. An eminent psychologist expressed it in these words: "It is on the assumption of the freedom to choose that human beings with ordinary intelligence accept the notion that they can do what is right or what is wrong. It is because of the experience of choosing that children, from an early age, to a great or small degree, feel responsible for their actions."

This very freedom to choose brings with it a challenge - a challenge to recognize, accept and fulfill the responsibility which this freedom implies. In answering this challenge a person gives evidence that he realizes he does not live for himself alone, but is an integral part of his community, with everything he does - or fails to do - having repercussions upon all of society, including the well-being and survival of his country. It was this principle which prompted a former president of Princeton University to say, "The right to freedom must be earned anew every day, and it is by meeting our responsibilities that we attain unto it."

The individual's responsibility for government is stamped deeply in our democratic way of life. With good reason, the framers of our Constitution began with the phrase, "We the people," and some years later a great American could speak of our government as one "of the people, by the people and for the people." Regardless of the geographic seat of government - be it in Washington or the State House, the power of the government is on Main

Street - and if not there, then "We the people," have let someone else assume our responsibilities. Ours is the right and responsibility to look after our personal welfare and to promote the general welfare, "Liberty and justice for all" are values which can never be traded for any other. Our responsibility to labor for them is inherent in freedom and democracy.

Because of our freedom of choice, every citizen needs to face up to the responsibilities he has as a free American. In line with this the soldier should be mindful of the Sixth Article of the Code of Conduct: "I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions...." Former President Eisenhower pointed to the center of its source of strength: "Only by trust in oneself and trust in God can a man carrying a responsibility find repose."



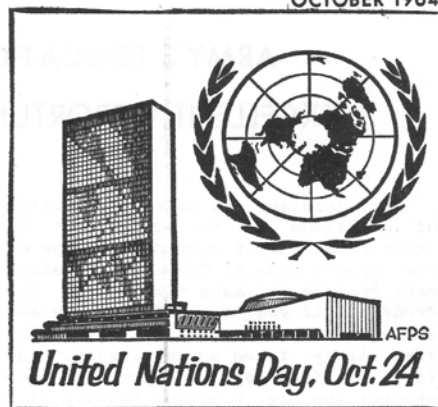
PVT Nick Myers, left, film editor, Edit Br, Prod Div, was entered in the First U. S. Army Chess Tournament held at Ft. Wadsworth Sept 22-24. PVT Myers had won all his matches on the first day, but was unable to return to finish the tournament.

Answers to Quiz

1. Grover Cleveland received some 95,000 votes more than his opponent, Benjamin Harrison, but lost the election in the Electoral College, 233-168.
2. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 523 out of 531 in 1936.
3. In 1880, James A. Garfield defeated Winfield S. Hancock by less than 10,000 votes.
4. In 1912, the Progressive Party received some 4.1 million votes, losing to the Democrat's 6.3 million, but topping the Republican's 3.4 million.
5. Yes. It elected Thomas Jefferson in 1800 and John Quincy Adams in 1824.
6. 538. Each state has as many electors as it has representatives in Congress.
7. The Tuesday after the first Monday in November.
8. Virginia with eight.
9. New York with 43.
10. Harvard has graduated five Presidents.



Raymond S. Harris, Writers Br, receives Certificate of Achievement upon his retirement. Col H. L. Patteson, Commanding Officer, presents the award, as Norton S. Parker, Ch, Writers Br, looks on. (Photo by SP5 HARVEY ROBBINS)



October 24 was the official birthday of the United Nations. The 19-year history of this organization proudly reflects the basic principle of its original charter - in the name of "we the peoples of the United Nations, ... to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our life-time has brought untold sorrow to mankind..."

The history of the United Nations is a turbulent one. Again and again it has seen the threats of world war - world disaster - rise and recede. In less than two decades, moreover, the world organization has grown to such importance that the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai Stevenson, has described its success or failure as the "difference between world order and anarchy."

But we must remember that the United Nations is not and was never intended to be a world government. It serves, rather, as a "town meeting" for the world. Its assembly hall is a common meeting place for the world. Its assembly hall is a common meeting place for nations to air problems of mutual concern by a forum of public debate, open discussion and peaceful negotiation.

The Cuban crisis of two years ago is a classic example of its worth. The United Nations immediately provided for a discussion of the United States' complaint, thus focusing world attention on the facts and the threat to peace and security. The ensuing solidarity of the Latin American nations and the force of world opinion - to a great extent through the United Nations - served as a strong support to the determined actions of the United States.

The importance of the United Nations' role in the crisis lay not in its ability to force a solution on a great power, but rather in its ability to provide the means for finding and supervising a solution. The United Nations has no will of its own. It is a forum in which wills can be expressed and harmonized. But it is, and will continue to be a vital forum where men may confront each other across the conference table, rather than across the plain of battle.

A special message to parents: a thrifty child makes a wealthy man, the old proverb says. Start your boys and girls on the road to good fortune - encourage them to buy U. S. Savings Stamps at the post office or at school.

EXPERT, SHARPSHOOTER SCORES ANNOUNCED

Results of the annual qualification in carbine and automatic pistol caliber .45 which took place at Fort Tilden, Sept. 21-26 have been released.

2d Lt Bobby G. Callaway was the highest scoring officer on the carbine with a score of 150, which qualifies him as an expert. Officers qualifying as sharpshooters with the carbine were: 1st Lt Gordon A. Benoit, 144; 1st Lt Raymond L. Nesbit, 148; 2d Lt Anthony Christlieb, 145; and 2d Lt Stephen A. Siegel, 143.

Among the enlisted men, SFC John E. Kinstler, fired expert on the carbine with 159. Next were SSgt Leslie K. Watkins, 150; Sgt Thomas F. Butcher, 150; Sp5 Bruce R. Angevine, 154; Sp5 Randall L. McClain, 151; Sp4 Gerald S. Cannon, 150; Sp4 Alfred Shaw, 150; PFC George A. Braungard, 153; PFC Joseph M. Candia, 151; PFC David L. Cross, 151; PFC James R. Gleason, 156; PFC John E. Hogan, 152; PFC Kenneth F. McFarland, 152; PFC William A. Ramlow, 150; PFC Verl L. Stover, 151; PVT Albert R. Bishow, 150; and PVT Anthony Deluca, 150.

Sharpshooters on the carbine were: SFC Samson D. Lee, 146; SSgt Franklin L. Grieve, 143; Sp6 Roy L. Kessel, 145; Sgt Calvin L. Fraley, 147; Sgt Willie McGoughey, Jr., 144; Sgt Norman E. Parkhurst, 149; Sgt Benjamin Perez, 146; Sp5 Gerald A. Andrus, 143; Sp5 Bryan E. Maynard, 145; Sp5 Benny J. Perkins, 149; Sp5 Thomas C. Strickland, 143; Sp5 Lawrence V. Sullivan, 141; Sp5 James W. Whallen, 146; Sp4 Lawrence A. Berman, 143; Sp4 John W. Bolz, 145; Sp4 Frank B. Chapman, Jr., 145; Sp4 Robert Estrada, 144; and Sp4 David H. Quam, 146.

Also PFC Paul Bartel, 147; PFC John H. Beach, 145; PFC Steven J. Binder, 141; PFC Charles W. Clayburn, 141; PFC Richard A. Compton, 148; PFC Ronald R. Haroldson, 146; PFC Glenn I. Hubbard, Jr., 147; PFC Robert C. Jeffords, 139; PFC Stanley L. Jones, 143; PFC Bernard Kuczynski, 146; PFC Roger Mathieu, 144; PFC George A. Peak, 140; PFC Jesse M. Pierce, 146; PFC Luther E. Pusey, 140; PFC Gerald J. Reneau, 142; PFC William H. Scott, Jr., 146; PFC Paul F. Updike, 149; Sp4 Stephen Goldhor, 142; Sp4 Charles O. Harrison, 145; and PVT Nicholas E. Myers, 142.

"Daddy feels like that every payday."



A Special Salute to U.S. Servicemen in Olympics

As a member of the Armed Forces you can be especially proud of the Olympic team that represented you and the United States in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, Oct. 10-26.

Fifty-four members of the 290-member U.S. men's team are servicemen. Having that many men make the team is really something when you consider that of all those who officially sought to make the squad, less than five per cent represented the Armed Forces.

Such a representation in what could well prove to be the United States' greatest assemblage of athletes is testimony to the quality of athletic programs in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. When the various Olympic selection committees convene every four years to make their choices, service athletes always receive maximum consideration.

The committees are aware that top athletes in the service are always exposed to sound competition at both intra-service and inter-service levels. Many of the 54 Armed Forces representatives have also tasted international competition in CISM (Conseil International du Sport Militaire) meets. Further, the selection committees know that the services place a premium on physical fitness, modern facilities and experi-



Appearing in the "Big Picture" series film, "History of the Cavalry," is actor-narrator Alexander Scourby. Mr. Scourby frequently appears in films here at the Center.

(Photo by SP5 HARVEY ROBBINS)



Sp5 John Cormick, Prod Spec, Studio Sec, TV Div, receives Certificate of Achievement from Col H. L. Patteson, Commanding Officer.

(Photo by SP5 HARVEY ROBBINS)



enced coaching.

A special salute goes to those service individuals - 27 Army, 14 Air Force, seven Marine Corps and six Navy - who carried the United States into the Games, and to those service members who are Olympic team alternates and stand ready to compete if the call comes.

(AFPS)

Army Athletes Earn 16

Medals in Olympic Games

WASHINGTON (ANF) - The 27 U. S. Army athletes who participated in the 1964 Olympics returned from Tokyo with an impressive total of 16 medals, including six gold for first-place finishes. Four silver and six bronze were also won by the soldiers who helped the United States to four new world's records in their outstanding performances.

First Lt Lones Wigger of Carter, Mont., broke a world's record to win the three-position small bore rifle event.

Gold medalist Pvt Paul Drayton of Cleveland, Ohio, was a member of the four-man team which set a new record in the 400-meter relay.

First Lt Ollan Cassell of Nutley, N. J., ran the four-man 1600-meter relay to help carry the U. S. to a new world's record and a gold medal in the event.

Second Lt Gary Anderson of Axtell, Neb., broke a world's record in the 300-meter free rifle competition to win a gold medal.

Many thanks to PFC Gerald Renau, PFC William Ramlow, and Pvt Nicholas Meyers who assembled last month's issue of "In FOCUS" for distribution.

President Johnson said, "Nine out of ten Government employees do a full day's work for a day's pay - but I want that tenth to measure up also."

DASP Cameramen Cover Hoover Funeral

Within a few hours of former President Hoover's death, Maj Reginald C. Grier, Ch, DASP Div, was at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel making arrangements to coordinate pictorial coverage of the funeral.

A team consisting of seven motion picture cameramen, three still cameramen, and three sound men was sent to St Bartholemew's Church at 51st St. & Park Avenue where Hoover was lying in state.

Representing Field Photo, DASP Div, were MSgt Theodore F. Shane, NCOIC; Sp6 William J. Rosati; Sp5 Leslie Hanson; Sp5 Lawrence Sullivan; Sp4 John Bolz; PFC Nils Dahl; PFC Ronald Haroldson; PFC Ronald Floyd; Sgt Calvin Fraley; and PFC Lawrence Rennert.

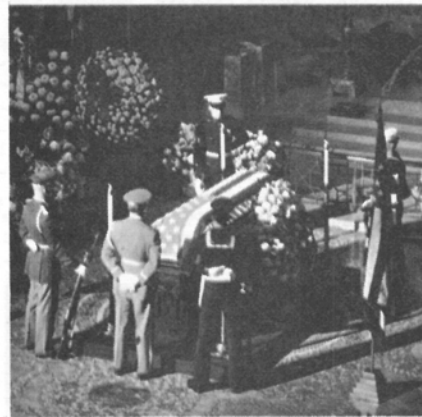
Representing Camera Section were: SSgt Bruce Evans; Sp5 John Dustin; and PFC Webb Turner.

Sp6 Rosati and Sp5 John Muzquiz were sent to Washington, D. C., to complete coverage of Hoover lying in state in the Capitol rotunda, then went on to West Branch, Iowa, to cover the funeral.



DASPD motion picture cameramen SP5 Leslie Hanson, left, and SP4 Carlos Lopez covering events both outside (above) and inside St. Bartholemew's Church. Below, the military Honor Guard stands watch over Mr. Hoover's casket.

(Photos by PFC Ronald Floyd)



Numerical Strength of Armed Forces Announced

WASHINGTON (ANF) - The total numerical strength of the Armed Forces on July 31, 1964, based on preliminary reports, was 2,694,846. This figure represents an increase of 7,437 over June, but a decrease of 8,047 from July 31, 1963.

The manpower totals for each service were as follows: Army, 981,223; Air Force, 855,100; Navy, 668,568; and Marine Corps, 189,955.

These figures represent full-time military personnel comprising both regulars and reserves on continuous active duty and officer candidates, including cadets at the Military and Air Academies and midshipmen at the Naval Academy.



SFC (E7) Robert Sanders, NCOIC TV Div, re-enlists for another three years. Lt Col Hugh C. Oppenheimer, Ch, TV Div, swears him in.

(Photo by SP5 HARVEY ROBBINS)

Visit To Troop Command Library Can Be Rewarding

When was the last time you visited the Troop Command library in Bldg #247? It is open daily from 1200 to 1300, Monday nights from 1630 to 1800, and Wednesday nights from 1630 to 2000 hrs. Operation of the library is handled by Sp5 Angelo Miranda, who undertakes the project as a part-time job. During duty hours he works as a color developer-lab technician in Laboratory Branch, Service Division.

Anyone who is a steady user of the library can attest to the courteous and efficient manner in which it is operated. Miranda must catalog new books, keep track of overdue books, bind and distribute magazines for the reading room, and see that all publications under his charge are shelved and handled properly. The contents of the library are many and varied. There is both fiction and non-fiction, with some of the world's greatest authors represented. There are sections containing works on politics, history, art, hobbies and humor, as well as a large section on contemporary military reading. In the fiction section, book covers bear the names of Hemingway and Michener, Ian Fleming and Agatha Christie. Several encyclopedias and yearbooks contribute to the reference section, and each month new books are received, adding to the already comprehensive collection.

As the President of the United States has declared the week of 8 through 14 November 1964 as "American Education Week", wouldn't this be a good time to visit our library? You'll find it rewarding.

ARMY PHOTOGRAPHIC AGENCY, NY DET HAS TV FIELD UNITS IN GEORGIA & CALIFORNIA

The Army Photographic Agency, New York Detachment, presently has its activities in operation in Georgia and California. One group is at Fort Benning, Georgia, testing the concept of closed-circuit television instruction at the Infantry Training School. Its mission includes the televising of such activities as river crossing techniques and hand-to-hand combat. The unit is using both the facilities of videotape and kinescope recording. A new process of transferring video-tape on 16mm film is being utilized, and it is now possible for a training film to be shown to Infantry centers all around the country in less than a month after it is originally filmed at Ft Benning.

Lt Col Thomas Plourde, television project officer for the school, said "The taping is to demonstrate the responsiveness of the Army in using modern techniques to accomplish its training needs." Kenneth D. Coburn, technical advisor of the television crew, stated that the new process would save

a great deal of time in getting information to the field. Previously, it could take as long as 15 months for a film to get out to the field. Later this month, one of the films will be presented at the Army Training Center conference at Fort Knox, Ky.

The team, under the leadership of 1st Lt James C. Randall and SFC John T. Smith, has been at Ft Benning since August, and will return in January.

The crew in California is at the Army's Defense Language Institute, West Coast, at Presidio of Monterey, California. It, too, is concerned with the effectiveness of television techniques, but in this case, with the teaching of languages. Since this type of instruction is given largely in the classroom, the TV team is trying to evaluate new methods and techniques which can be of value to a live instructor.

2d Lt Fred A. Hutchison is the OIC, and SFC Robert B. Skievaski is NOIC. The crew, which has been gone since July, is due to return in December.