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Col H. L. Patteson, Commanding Officer, left, dedicates a bronze and marble memorial plaque to the memory of two NCO's stationed at the Center, SFC James Twitty and SSgt Lucius Croft, who were aboard a chartered flight to Viet Nam which mysteriously disappeared in March, 1962. Watching are Twitty's widow, Berdie, and daughter, Sandra. (Photo by SP4 ANTHONY DELGADO)

WIDOW UNVEILS LASTING MEMORIAL TO TWITTY, CROFT DURING CEREMONIES ON FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF DEATH

Dedication of the Twitty-Croft Memorial, on the first anniversary of their deaths, was held in the foyer of Building #1 on Friday, March 15. The plaque is a lasting reminder in bronze and marble of Sergeants James E. Twitty and Lucius D. Croft, who enroute to a photo assignment, lost their lives when their plane disappeared somewhere over the Pacific.

The entire company of Troop Command assembled at attention under the West Gate archway to witness the ceremony and to hear Col H. L. Patteson's address. In attendance were: Col Patteson's Staff, Mrs. James E. Twitty, Miss Sandra Twitty, wife and daughter of the late SFC Twitty, First Army Chaplain, Major Charles L. Burgreen and civilian guests.

Posthumous Medals

With the dying strains of the National Anthem echoing throughout the archway, the two sergeants were then honored posthumously with the Army Commendation Medal. Mrs. Twitty accepted the medal for her husband and Sgt Croft as SFC Samson D. Lee of Writers Branch read the citation. Mrs. Croft was unable to attend.

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Col Patteson, Post Commander, then stepped to the podium and in a manner befitting the solemnity of the occasion, expressed to soldier and civilian alike why these men were being so honored this day. Col Patteson stated, "it is a great privilege and honor to dedicate this beautiful and lasting memorial to Sergeants Twitty and Croft."

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PARAMOUNT OUT, ARMY IN

MARCH, 1963, CHALKS UP 21ST ANNIVERSARY FOR CENTER IN MOTION PICTURES AT PRESENT LOCATION

As the month of March draws to a close and spring finds its way to the bleak New York skyline, the Army Pictorial Center climaxes 21 years of motion picture production.

Today 300 military and 700 civilian employees work in some capacity toward making the final product, training and information films for the armed forces, whereas, at one time in these very studios, famous personalities appeared in films for the entertainment of the general public.

AUTHORIZATION RECEIVED TO LEASE 50 APARTMENTS FOR ENLISTED PERSONNEL

The Center, for the first time in its 20 years at this locale, has received authorization to lease 50 units of housing for occupancy by military personnel, primarily enlisted men.

At present 31 new unfurnished two- and three-bedroom apartments have been leased in the Bronx; 30 of these already occupied.

Apartments under lease to the Center are located at 950 Evergreen Avenue (Jonathan Edwards building) and 955 Evergreen Avenue (Timothy Dwight building), according to SSgt William H. White, billeting NCO.

15-Minute Drive

These living quarters are part of an enormous building project in the Bronx and are a 15-minute drive from the Center across the Triboro Bridge.

Every apartment currently under lease has a terrace and also is furnished with a gas range and electric refrigerator.

They are three blocks from the IRT subway, close to a bus line, park, recreational and shopping facilities and close to schools.

Department of Defense has administratively determined that the total cost of each unit to include rent, utilities and other operating costs shall not exceed an average of \$170 per month. The statute provides that the rent per unit shall not exceed \$150 per month.

Private Housing

Department of the Army has announced that in future housing programs, under certain circumstances, consideration would be given to the leasing of privately-owned housing units in lieu of on-post construction for non-tactical installations.

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Dressing rooms were once the private domain of such show business notables as Maurice Chevalier. Billie Burke, Tallulah Bankhead, Eddie Cantor, Ginger Rogers and Claudette Colbert to name a few. These were the years before 1942, when the studios were the property of Paramount's Eastern Service Studios.

In 1942, with World War II raging and thousands of men being inducted

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NEW BOOKS

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

- FOREVER FREE.....Adamson
- CAPTIVE IN THE LAND.....Aldridge
- THE HUMAN BODY: ITS STRUCTURE AND OPERATION.....Asimov
- A FAVORITE OF THE GODS.....Bedford
- SKIN AND SCUBA DIVER, Borgeson and Speirs
- TREASON IN THE 20TH CENTURY.....Boveri
- THE SHAGGY DOG AND OTHER MURDERS, Brown
- SOFTLY IN THE NIGHT.....Chaber
- MURDER ON THE LINE.....Creasey
- CITY UNDER THE ICE: THE STORY OF CAMP CENTURY.....Daugherty
- PATH FOR OUR VALOUR.....Doulis
- ...AND PRESUMED DEAD.....Fletcher
- THE GOLDEN LYRE.....Gerson
- TOO FRIENDLY, TOO DEAD.....Halliday
- THE SURGEON.....Heinz
- MACKENNA'S GOLD.....Henry
- HUNTING, ANYONE?.....Hoff
- EISENHOWER: A POLITICAL MEMOIR.....Hughes
- IS THERE LIFE AFTER BIRTH?.....King
- AN END TO EUGLING.....Love
- THE BATTLE OF HUERTGEN FOREST, MacDonald
- A RIVER RAN OUT OF EDEN.....Marshall
- THE GREAT DECEPTION: THE INSIDE STORY OF HOW THE KREMLIN TOOK OVER CUBA... ..Monahan and Gilmore
- HOW TO READ AND UNDERSTAND FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS NEWS....New York Times
- WYOMING SUMMER.....O'Hara
- MAKING OF A BIG LEAGUE PITCHER, Richter
- ESQUIRE'S BOOK OF FISHING.....Scharff
- CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.....Steig
- A LEG AT EACH CORNER: COMPLETE GUIDE TO EQUITATION.....Thelwell
- JOHN SLAUGHTER'S WAY.....Wycoff

12 RECEIVE 20-YEAR LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARDS



Twelve additional employees recently received their length of service awards for being with the federal government for 20 years. During ceremonies in the post cafeteria Col James H. Malone, Deputy Commanding Officer, fourth from left, presented certificates to, from left, Shirley Bronfein, Service Division; Anthony Cozza, Transportation Office; Rose Davidson, Production Division; Charles Greenberg, Service Division; Mrs. Julius Kupillas who accepted for her husband who worked in the Supply Office until his untimely death January 1; John Klinkowitz, Service Division; Rose Tapernoux, Editorial; Frank B. Seltzer, Comptroller Office; Altana Watson, Production Division; Gertrude Neit, Service Division; Murray Cohen, Service Division; and John P. Byrne, Service Division. (Photo by SP5 DONALD JORDAN)

HALF-FARE JET TRAVEL PLANNED FOR MILITARY

American Airlines has proposed a half-fare plan for military personnel on leave. The new fare would provide 50 per cent reduction of the jet coach fare.

Also considering this proposal for half-fare are Braniff and Western Airlines.

The serviceman need only be in uniform and present a copy of his leave papers to purchase a ticket.

No advance reservations are permitted in the proposal. Travel is on a stand-by basis and the serviceman may fly when seats are available. American's plan applies to one-way as well as round-trip travel.



NEW ARRIVALS

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

- 2d Lt Roger A. Derby.
- MSGt Harold J. Spencer.
- SFC Robert H. Roach.
- Sgt Earl E. Augustin.
- Sp5 John J. Cochran, Jr.
- Sp4 Anthony Delgado.
- PFC John W. Ware.

PROMOTIONS

The following men have received promotions to temporary grades:

- TO 1ST LT: Fred L. Smith.
- TO CWO (W-2): Donald H. Weaver.
- TO SSGT (E-6): Albert J. Gallo, and Wallace W. Lowry.
- TO SP5 (E-5): Roger S. Lewin, Everett P. Robinson, James H. Gonsalves, Jr., Gary C. Grimes, Richard Ellescas.
- TO SP4 (E-4): Charles P. Cabaniss, Richard A. Cooper, William L. Desloge, Jr., Robert Durkin, Claude R. Engle, III, Mark I. Koppelman, Charles H. Parker.
- TO PFC (E-3): Willie Branyan, and Richard J. Tancredi.

ARMED FORCES DAY SET

By proclamation, the President of the United States has designated May 18 as Armed Forces Day. Appropriate parades, exhibits, and open houses will be held during the weeks, May 11-19, at military installations.

**HAVE YOU HEARD
THAT _____ ????**

The question spread quickly through Troop Command this month. "What's this about a new Troop Commander?" There had been no official confirmation of the rumor but as these things go in the Army, it turned out to be true. Yes, there was a new Troop Commander in the person of Captain Raymond A. Wells, formerly Assistant Chief, Camera Branch.

He replaces Lt David Coates who is leaving shortly for assignment overseas. Lt Coates, in the interim, will act as Executive Officer in Troop Command.

Winter vacations have become quite a fad here, both for the military and civilian personnel. Florida tans keep popping up, California remembrance smiles linger and even bruises, scratches and baggy eyes lie witness to what was obviously a good ski trip to the mountains of New Hampshire or Vermont.

Weep as you may but one amateur meteorologist at the Center predicts (by way of the crystal ball, mainly) that summer will be early in coming and beware of the hot breath of the long days. Nothing was said about how crowded the beaches will be.

Military personnel, both officers and enlisted men, are reminded to take advantage of free tickets to many Broadway and off-Broadway productions, sporting events and concerts available through Special Services. Information can be obtained from SSgt Albert Gallo at extension 377.

Mae E. Cascarella, Supply Office, has been presented a length of service award for 10-years federal employment.

Word has been received that former finance officer Edward Ford has been authorized now to wear the gold leaf for his new rank. Major Ford is stationed at the Department of Army Military Personnel Management Team in Baltimore.

SFC Yukio Tashiro, until recently NCOIC, Animation Branch, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal. He is First Sergeant of the 40th Engineer Company (TOPO), Korea. Sgt Tashiro writes he is teaching art at night at Kimpo Air Force Base.

There has been talk from some quarters asking all drivers to please observe courtesy when parking their automobiles in the restricted government zones located around the Center. One complaint is that too much parking space is being taken, thus taking away extra spaces which would be available to others. A little consideration can go a long way and make your and someone else's day happier.

A tip of the hat to proud poppa Harry Rubin, Management Analyst, Comptroller's Office, on the birth February 11 of Seth Michael Rubin, weighing in at 5 pounds and 11 ounces.

Tom McArdle, formerly of Message Center, Adjutant's Office, paid the Center a visit this month. Friends remark he looks younger than ever.

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'BIG PICTURE' FEATURES SURVIVORS OF CORREGIDOR



Technical crews swing into production outside the main stage on 36th Street for a sequence of "Corregidor" for "The Big Picture." This is a film of contrasts about survivors of World War II and the Bataan death march, showing how three persons who come from entirely different walks of life have something in common--Corregidor. Above, a Brooklyn cab driver, Benjamin Minota, is rehearsed for one of his scenes (inset) by George Howell, director-cameraman. Also to be seen in the picture will be Ann Mealer Giles, an Army Captain nurse who was offered a chance to escape from Corregidor before capture by the Japanese but declined and remained to aid the sick. Brigadier General George M. Jones also will be seen. He was Commanding Officer of 503d RCT and took part in the first airborne landing on Corregidor. (Photos by SP5 DONALD JORDAN)

Sincere sympathy is extended to Blanche Davis on the death of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Quarton, in Jackson Heights, and to Frank Hodek, Jr., Provost Marshal's Office, on the death of his father, Frank Hodek, Sr., in Woodside.

The strength of America lies in its families. That's why every family is urged to buy at least one U. S. Savings Bond during the 1963 Freedom Bond Drive, May 1 to July 4.

The Army Good Conduct Medal has been presented to Sp4 Lincoln J. Stulik, Sp5 Coleman C. Coyne, PFC Pieter Prinszen, SSgt Toivo A. Sandberg, Sp5 Robert F. Magee, Sp5 John P. Reynolds, Sp5 Robert L. Stearns, Sp5 Robin M. Ellis, SSgt Victor Bracero and SFC George M. Matsumura.

The Center's basketball team won it's first game of the season this month in the First Army Tournament by overcoming Fort Niagara 55 to 51 in the first toss-up of the tourney. The team went on to lose to West Point and Fort Hamilton, to be edged out of contention for championship prizes. Fort Dix won the contest.

A Certificate of Achievement has been presented to Sp5 Joseph J. Kaspar, Jr., for "exceptional performance

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**NICK ONNEN, FORMER GI HERE,
DIES FROM CRASH INJURIES**

Hendrik N. F. (Nick) Onnen, stationed at the Center almost two years in TV Division, died March 14 in VA Hospital, Roanoke, Va., of pneumonia and injuries received in an automobile accident.

Nick was involved in a head-on collision with a truck on icy roads in Virginia on December 8. He had been released from active Army duty only the day before at Ft. Hamilton, N. Y. He was enroute home to California to surprise his parents, who immigrated to the United States from Holland five years before.

Nick never regained consciousness after the accident.

of duty as television cameraman, video engineer and technical director, Technical Services Branch, TV Division." Sp5 Kaspar has returned to civilian life.

Also receiving a Certificate of Achievement is Captain Jason B. Goldman, for performance of duty as Project Officer. Arms Films Office, Production Division, and since July, 1962, as Installation Intelligence Officer as additional duties. Capt Goldman is now serving with the U. S. Army Element, MAAG, in Iran.



Somewhere in the world, in a darkened room, a motion picture projector whirrs and the main title of a film produced by the Army Pictorial Center is flashed on the screen. But wait a minute: the words, "The United States Army Presents," are in another language, Spanish, not English. And so it is, a foreign language film produced by the Center to be used in another country for training or information.

Today, there is a demand throughout the world for training and information films, both old and new, in many languages. The center is, at this moment, in the process of supplying that demand for language films, whether it be Spanish, French, German or any other foreign tongue.

The Special Films office may take an old film and dub it with another language or they may reshoot obsolete scenes on the same subject using an actor who speaks the language needed. They may also produce a new film in English and synchronize the foreign dialect after the film is completed.

Anti-Red Film

At this time, Special Films is participating in a program which has been requested by the Caribbean Defense Command in Panama, for a 100-reel series of anti-communist films in Spanish. Other agencies, such as the U.S. Army Military Mission in Argentina, are also requesting Pic Center-produced language films.

In the picture below, Spanish speaking actor, Arturo Carvallo of Chile is on set in Studio A, Television Division, going over the script with director Sp5 James Hartzer, for a four-

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reeler titled, "Communist Blueprint for Conquest (Plan De Conquista Del Comunismo)". Mr. Carvallo is substituting for Mr. Boris H. Klasson of the State Department who appeared in the original English version as Acting Chief of the Division of Research for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Also seen are PFC Harvey Kagan who is making set adjustments and SFC Ray Rogers, cameraman, moving his camera into position.

Involved Techniques

Adapting a training film into a foreign language is more involved than simply using word titles such as the type adopted by foreign films for commercial theatres. And the replacement of an English language narrator with a foreign language narrator will not suffice either.

Compensations must be made for actors who have been photographed and recorded speaking in English if they are to appear as if speaking in a foreign tongue. The lip movements of pronounced English words differ from those of pronounced Spanish, German or Italian. The problem that must be solved is the selection of foreign words that are appropriate to the actor's lip movements for simplified lip synchronization.

Successful Message

The problem of stilted language must be met and conquered. The voice and colloquialisms peculiar to the country must be appropriate for the foreign adaptation if the film's message is to be successfully presented.

But lip synchronization is not always possible. If this is the case, Special Films must reshoot portions of original films, substituting English speaking actors with foreign speaking actors.

Because of the availability of Television Division's sound stages and economical operations, reshooting of obsolete scenes and adaptation of these scenes to a foreign language may be accomplished successfully.

RED CROSS 'NURSING STORY'

TO BE TELEVISED LOCALLY

"The Home Nursing Story," a series of films produced last year at the Center for the American Red Cross, will be televised locally on Channel 13 beginning April 22.

This is a series of 10 half-hour films to help teach some nursing in schools, clubs and other group meetings.

There will be two showings a week of each part: Mondays from 12:30 to 1 p. m. and a repeat on Fridays at 3:30 to 4 p.m., for 10 weeks.

The series was narrated by actors Sheppard Strudwick, Jay Barney, and Mason Adams and NBC newscaster Bob Wilson.

Stewart L. Pittman, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Civil Defense, said the films "demonstrate the many nursing skills to be learned through taking home nursing training courses offered by the American Red Cross.

"In order to save lives in the event of a nuclear attack on this country, a fallout shelter system is being established," Mr. Pittman said. "A number of services related to the effective use of shelters requires a high degree of involvement of all levels of government and of all people.

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into the Armed Services, the US Army needed adequate facilities to expand its film operations. The Army then purchased Paramount's Astoria studios and a small detachment of service men came from the Training Film Production Laboratory (TFPL), Fort Monmouth to Astoria to take over for the Army.

Photo School Moves

During May of that year, TFPL and the photographic school moved from Fort Monmouth and the studios became known as the Signal Corps Photographic Center (SCPC). They were followed later that month by the school's still photo section.

Colonel Melvin E. Gillette became the first Commanding Officer of the studios where for many years Walter Wanger reigned over the Paramount regime. And 21 years and 10 CO's later, the Pic Center is now under the command of Colonel H. L. Patteson.

Two-Fold Mission

During the war years SCPC had a two-fold mission; to produce training and information films which would help to teach men soldiering quickly and to teach combat photographers the art of making combat photographs.

Now a decade later and today's work force one-third the size of the war years, production programs and film subject selection are well thought out, well organized, well planned decisions based on the training needs of the modern Army and its various agencies.

TV Instituted

In July of 1951 another important phase of production was instituted at the Center with the activation of Television Division. With modern studios and mobile field units, advancement and technical know-how in Army endeavors have reached a high point in television experimentation.

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"As long as this building shall remain", Col Patteson continued, "it will serve to remind us and future generations of their great sacrifice. They are no longer with us, but these bronze plaques will keep their memory forever in our minds and hearts."

The invocation was then delivered by Chaplain Burgreen. Upon completion of the prayer, Troop Command stood at attention as "Taps" sounded their mournful tribute to the memory of these two soldiers.

The Troop Command Honor Guard then stood by as Mrs. Twitty and daughter Sandra and Col Patteson stepped to the draped wall. Mrs. Twitty then unveiled the memorial, an enduring reminder to her husband and Sgt Croft who lost their lives in the line of duty. Engraved on the two bronze plaques bearing their names is a Latin inscription by Homer, which says, "How appropriate and noble it is to die for one's country."



Col H. L. Patteson, Commanding Officer, at microphone, addresses a group gathered on March 15 to witness the dedication of a memorial to two NCO's who lost their lives while on a mission to Viet Nam. At far right is the widow and daughter of one of the men, SFC James Twitty. The other NCO to be memorialized was SSgt Lucius Croft. In the middle are staff members. (Photo by SP5 DONALD JORDAN)

WOMEN IN FEDERAL SERVICE SCORE EVEN LARGER GAINS

Women in federal service, who last summer scored big gains in hiring and promotion rights, have been given additional rights under recent changes in Civil Service Commission regulations.

One change forbids agencies to bring adverse actions against employees if the action is based on sex discrimination.

Other changes assure women that when reduction in force is necessary, their retention standing will be based on their qualifications, ability, veteran preference, and tenure in comparison with all employees, and not just in comparison with other women. This means two-way protection against women being singled out for layoff.

First, sex cannot be used as a basis for putting a specific job on the block unless the position concerned is one which the commission has previously approved for one sex only.

Second, when a woman cannot be retained in her own job, she may have a right to "bump" into some other job. Except in the few jobs which the commission has approved for one sex only, she can bump any person whom she outranks in the retention standings.

RETIREMENT ENDS CAREERS OF TWO CENTER OFFICERS

MAJOR JAMES HARRINGTON

Major James A. Harrington, TV Division, retired the end of February having received a Certificate of Achievement and being honored by enlisted men under him at a party.

Major Harrington enlisted in the Army on May 2, 1939, at the Boston Army Base. Having attained the grade of Master Sergeant, he was appointed a Warrant Officer on June 17, 1943, and a Second Lieutenant, Signal Corps, in September, 1945.

He participated in the Leyte campaign as a member of the 3293d Signal Base Depot Company in the Philippine Islands. His career as an officer has included diverse technical, staff and command assignments in the Signal Corps communications and pictorial fields. He has been a member of the Center since August 28, 1959.

Awards earned by Major Harrington include the Good Conduct Medal, the American Defense, American Campaign, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign, World War II Victory, Army of Occupation (Germany), National Defense, and Armed Forces Reserve service medals, and the Philippine Liberation and Philippine Independence ribbons.



Col H. L. Patteson, Commanding Officer, and Mrs. Harrington, stand by as Major James A. Harrington displays his Certificate of Achievement upon retiring. In the background are relatives of Major Harrington. (Photo by SP5 DONALD JORDAN)



SFC Robert C. Sanders, TV Division, presents a corsage to Mrs. James A. Harrington at a party given for her husband, Major Harrington, center, by enlisted men of TV Division. (Photo by SP5 DONALD JORDAN)

MAJOR SARAH BENHAM

Major Sarah Benham, Adjutant, retired the end of this month, ending more than 20 years of active federal service.

Major Benham was presented with a Certificate of Achievement prior to leaving the Center for the U. S. WAC Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., where she was retired.

She enlisted in the WAAC's in New York City on January 29, 1943. Completing the Officer Candidate Course at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, she was appointed Third Officer and in September, 1943, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant.

Staff Assignments

During World War II, Major Benham served as Operations Officer of the WAC Oversea Replacement Depot at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and Fort Des Moines.

Having been detailed in the Medical Administration Corps in 1946, she served in staff and administrative assignments at the Army Institute of Pathology, Washington, D. C., and at various general and specialized treatment hospitals in the U.S. and in oversea commands.

Coordinating Officer

She also has served at the 97th General Hospital, Frankfurt, Germany, as Air Medical Evacuation Coordinating Officer.

Major Benham was assigned to The Adjutant General's Corps in 1955 and served as Chief, Administrative Services Division, AG's Office, Fort Holabird, Maryland, and as Adjutant, WAC Training Center, Fort McClellan.

She has been Adjutant at the Center since December 8, 1960.

Among the awards earned by Major Benham are the WAAC Service Medal, the American Campaign, World War II Victory, Army of Occupation (Germany) with Berlin Airlift Device, National Defense and Armed Forces Reserve service medals.

HOUSING (Cont'd From P. 1)

According to DA, leasing for non-tactical installations will be in accordance with the following policies:

"When adequate private rental housing is available and when rentals exclusive of utilities exceed the quarters allowances of the intended occupants by more than 10 per cent, leasing is authorized.

"Due to the limited number of leases presently authorized, non-tactical leasing during fiscal years 1963 and 1964 will normally be utilized to satisfy housing requirements for eligible enlisted personnel. Where unusual circumstances warrant, commanders may approve individual requests for leasing for junior officers."

Married personnel wanting more information should contact Sgt White in Room 132.

The mission of the post exchange today is two-fold. First, it fulfills the serviceman's need for reasonably-priced goods and services. Secondly, it provides about 80 per cent of the funds that sustain Army and Air Force welfare programs.

CIVIL SERVICE BRIEFS

HINT GOOD POSSIBILITY OF PAYING

HIGHER HEALTH INSURANCE PREMIUMS

Federal employees will probably be paying higher premiums for their health insurance coverage starting in October.

CSC officials have acknowledged that it's quite likely premiums will be increased, at the same time revealing that higher premiums would be charged retired federal workers under the uniform health benefits plan.

They added that it seems doubtful whether the participating insurance companies can absorb the higher medical and hospital costs which have taken place during the past several years without raising employee premiums.

CSC CHAIRMAN SPONSORS BILL

TO RAISE AMOUNT OF LIFE INSURANCE

Chairman Johnston of the Senate Civil Service Committee has sponsored a bill to increase the amount of life insurance held by federal workers under the federal employee life insurance program.

Under Senator Johnston's bill, employees earning less than \$10,000 a year would receive \$1,000 additional insurance, and those earning more than that would receive an additional \$2,000.

Employees would pay premiums for the extra insurance at the same rate they presently pay.

APPLICANTS FOR TYPIST, STENO

JOBS FACE STIFFER REQUIREMENTS

Starting next January 1 applicants for typist and steno jobs will face stiffer requirements.

The new standards will call for high school graduation or appropriate experience for GS-2 typist positions and GS-3 stenos.

Under present standards such training qualifies applicants for GS-3 typist or GS-4 steno jobs.

Starting January 1, in addition to the high school education, applicants will need one year of post high school training--such as business school, junior college or college--or appropriate experience.

CONGRESSIONAL SOURCES HINT AT

ADDITIONAL CIVIL SERVICE RAISE

Congressional sources said recently they felt Congress would be responsive to additional pay raises for classified and postal workers.

For classified employees, the proposed raises would range from \$85 for the lowest grades all the way up to \$4,000 for the top supergrades. The overall average would be about 5 per cent.

These increases would be added to the raises already approved for January 1, 1964.

COMEDY SET FOR PRODUCTION

A First Army theatrical group on Governors Island known as the Island Players are currently in rehearsal for the comedy, "Curious Savage."

Performances will be at 8 p.m. April 9, 10 and 11 on Governors Island. Admission is free.

The play concerns a search for the fortune of a frivolous widow and a stuffed teddy bear.

SSGT MORTON REENLISTS FOR PRESENT ASSIGNMENT



SSgt Sanford A. Morton, Jr., Camera Branch, is sworn in for an additional six years active duty in the Army by Lt David Coates, then Troop Commander. Sgt Morton, a cameraman, has traveled to trouble spots throughout the world on photographic assignments for the Army. This is a different type of re-up picture in that he is shown before a piece of equipment he often uses in his MOS. The camera is a new KS7A copy camera, only recently installed in the Still Photo Lab. Operating the equipment are Sp5 Donald K. Jordan, left, and Sp4 Anthony Delgado. (Photo by SP5 WILLIE MC GOUGHEY)

PERFORMANCE, SUGGESTION AWARDS BRING ADDITIONAL \$\$\$\$



Performance of duties and suggestions have reaped cash for several employees. Col H. L. Patten, Commanding Officer, third from right, presented certificates and checks to, from left: William Mack, Service Films, Special Act Award; Stephen Krasnodebski, Supply Office, Suggestion Award; Albert R. Brito, Post Engineer Office, Suggestion Award; Frank J. Payne, Service Films, Special Act Award; Eleanor Mencik, Command Office, Suggestion Award; Sp4 Paul Kopp, Finance and Accounting Office, Suggestion Award; George Levy, Post Engineer Office, Sustained Superior Performance Award; and Ralph J. DiTommaso, Editorial Branch, Suggestion Award. (Photo by SP5 DONALD JORDAN)

MAIL BRINGS DELUGE OF PRAISE FOR CENTER WORK

Once again the Center has been deluged with commendations and letters of appreciation, and the writers appear to grow in stature with each passing month.

For example, General Herbert B. Powell, Commander-in-chief, U.S. Army Forces, Atlantic Command, wrote to the Chief Signal Officer that "I am grateful to you and your staff for the competent and wholehearted support given U. S. Army Forces Atlantic during the recent Cuban crisis. Specifically, I am indebted to the Army Pictorial Center which volunteered a pictorial team to the XVIII Airborne Corps from the beginning of the operation. Without this support the historical photographic coverage of this important part of our national history would not have been complete. Please express my appreciation to those who contributed to this important task."

'Twice Again' Happy

Once again---perhaps we should say "twice again"---we have made the U. S. Military Academy at West Point happy with the varied and useful services provided by the Center. From Maj Gen W. C. Westmoreland, superintendent of the Academy came two letters. The first said, "On 7 January, 1963, I addressed a student group at the U.S. Army Logistical Management Center. In developing a presentation which would be appropriate for this speaking engagement, a requirement existed for a number of 8 x 10 color transparencies. Since we did not have the capability of producing them at the Military Academy, your support was requested. Through the cooperation of members of your staff, and particularly Mr. E. L. Schreiber, transparencies of the highest professional quality were made on relatively short notice.

Professional Competence

"The extremely valuable assistance rendered on this occasion is but one of the numerous instances we have solicited and gained your support. Your efforts in our behalf have been characterized by professional competence and a desire to provide the finest signal support possible. We sincerely appreciate your significant contribution to our endeavors."

His second letter extended his thanks for the cooperation and technical support provided by the Center in the presentation of a series of televised Strength of Materials Laboratory lessons, plus the recording of 58 repetitions of a computer exercise.

"Although the immediate benefits to our Mechanics Laboratory and computer courses were obvious, we believe that our greatest benefits were derived through exposing our department heads and other faculty members to the capabilities and potential of this classroom aid."

Cited by Gen Westmoreland were Lt Col Hugh C. Oppenheimer, Capt J. F. Lane and Sp5 James Hartzler for their particular contributions to the success of this TV activity.

Edward L. Katzenbach, Jr., deputy for education and manpower resources, Department of Defense, wrote to the

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FOUR HONORED FOR 20 YEARS OF FEDERAL SERVICE



During recent ceremonies in the post cafeteria four civilians were presented with certificates for having been with the federal government for 20 years. Col H. L. Patteson, Commanding Officer, made the presentations. Long-time employees are, from left: Alfred Anker, Production Division; Sam Robins, Writers Branch; Anna E. Scrabonia, Procurement Office; and Joseph H. Tessler, Comptroller's Office. (Photo by SP5 DONALD JORDAN)

Chief Signal Officer to give his highest praise to the film, "Unconventional Warfare," saying its reception by the armed forces "has been most gratifying and reflects great credit upon the Army Pictorial Center for a high degree of professional movie making. Those in that establishment who made major contributions include Lt Col John Fenner, Chief, Information Films; Mr. Robert Mathews, editor, and Mr. Benjamin Stelson, project officer, who as producer lent his talents to the most difficult production and is primarily responsible for a film that will do much to train, inform and enlighten the military establishment on the vital subject of counterinsurgency."

'Finest Film'

Maj Gen Charles L. Decker, Judge Advocate General, U.S. Army, in a letter to the Chief Signal Officer, wrote, "After viewing the answer print of Training Film 15-3282, 'Your Legal Assistance Officer,' I am pleased to report that it is one of the finest training films on legal subjects that I have ever seen. In addition to accomplishing the training objectives for which it was designed, it has a highly satisfactory audience appeal. There is evidence of skillful script writing, casting and directing, as well as imaginative photography and editing."

Limbo Technique

The Center has been complimented for many things and events during its relatively brief history but it remained for the U.S. Army Military Police School at Fort Gordon, Ga., to express appreciation for "the outstanding performance of duty by personnel of your command in developing the 'limbo technique' of producing training films to such a degree that the high standards desired by the Military Police Corps are still being maintained with a considerable reduction in production time and cost.

"It is requested that appreciation be extended to all personnel of the Army Pictorial Center for the outstanding manner in which they supported the development of this technique." The letter was signed by Col Robert E. Sullivan, commandant.

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Certificates of Participation were received for 20 APC personnel who participated in the NOUGAT test series at the Nevada Test Site, extending appreciation for a job well done. Recipients were Capt C. V. Roll, Capt J. A. Cramer, Lt P. T. Prince, SFC W. R. Cramer, Sp5's C. Shoemaker, S. Brownstein, R. R. Cutts, R. Lyles, and W. P. Dooley, SFC F. Campbell, Sp4's D. L. Tyler, F. M. Olivo, J. A. De St Aubin, T. T. Ideue, L. Gyure, E. Kane, and K. A. Mayer, PFC G. L. Meyer, Mr. S. V. Fisher and Mr. Leslie Marks.

Lt Col Ellis Smith, OIC of Mobilization Designation Det. #20, who has raised the standards of cigar consumption several hundred per cent in this area, had kind words for George Dibbs of Distribution Branch for his recent lecture to the unit during a training session.

Another individual singled out for praise was James A. Zernecke for his part in the production of the RSOP training films by Col H. N. Maples, acting director of the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Efforts Rewarded

Col Maples wrote, "Your skilled, professional competence is readily apparent. When you consider that this is the basic artilleryman's most important audio-visual training aid and that it will be used by U. S. and allied personnel world-wide to assist in producing the best artillerymen in the world, you can be assured your arduous efforts will be fully rewarded."

Finally, SFC Hagood E. Elkins, of Laboratory Branch, evidently made a good impression on the CO at his last previous duty station, because he received a letter from Lt Col Jack A. Clark, commanding the U.S. Army Signal Group, Ryukyu Islands, saying, "From August, 1959, to October, 1962, while assigned as NCOIC of the Pictorial Division, your performance of duty was superior. During this period your experience, technical and administrative knowledge coupled with your intense initiative and devotion to duty contributed immensely to the successful accomplishment of the assigned mission of your section."

WEIGHT CONTROL BEGAN TO SERVICE, TREAT OBESE PERSONNEL BY CALORIE CONTROL, EXERCISE

In recent years life insurance companies and other commercial interests have focalized their attention on the problem of weight control. The actuarial tables of these companies reveal that excess weight is a hazard to health and longevity.

Army physicians and dietitians, keenly aware of the problem, have spent long hours developing optimal nutritional requirements and weight reducing measures that will preserve the efficiency in those having excess weight in relation to body building.

Personal Responsibility

Under a weight control program recently implemented by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, the Army Medical Service provides service and treatment to personnel who are overweight.

Under this program, individuals obese from overeating are personally responsible for taking appropriate corrective measures. If the individual does not comply with these measures, the unit commander has the authority to send him to the physician for necessary treatment.

The Army physician will first check for any history of diabetes, thyroid diseases, or other endocrine abnormalities. This usually will be followed by a thorough physical examination to rule out the existence of any medical defect. If such causative factors are discovered, the soldier will be referred to a medical facility for treatment.

Nutrition Important

An overweight condition, in most instances, is the result of overconsumption of calories in some form or another. The physician will prescribe, at this point, the proper dietary regime for weight reduction and control. He will discuss the importance of good nutrition and the amount of weight to be lost, based upon natural body build.

After the desired amount of weight loss is determined, a diet plan is devised to fit the individuals needs. The prescribed caloric intake is determined

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ned by the desired rate of weight loss.

Approximately 90 per cent of weight reduction is due to dieting. Although exercise is extremely beneficial as an adjunct, it will not in itself effect much weight loss without an accompanying dietary regime. It does, however, serve to reinforce the soldier's awareness of his own physical fitness and well-being.

Regular Exercising

A new directive, DA Circular 21-1, "Army Physical Fitness Program," is being distributed to the field. The new circular prescribes regular exercising and testing for all personnel of the active Army and Reserve components, regardless of sex, age, or duty assignment.

A schedule has been established at the Center for divisions to allow all military personnel to participate in the weight reduction program. A new gymnasium, complete with exercising facilities and steam baths, has been installed in building 24.



Enlisted men participate in the Center's effort of the Army-wide weight reduction and physical fitness program. Shown in the Troop Command gym are, from left, SSgt Alex Winston, Photo Instrumentation, Sp5 Seymour Brownstein, Camera Branch; and Sp6 Gaetano Faillace, Camera Branch. (Photo by Sp5 WILLIE MC Goughey)

HUMENICK PROMOTED TO MAJOR



Col H. L. Patteson, Commanding Officer, left, and Lt Col James H. Malone, Deputy Commanding Officer, pin newly earned gold leaves on Daniel F. Humenick. The new Major is Chief of Lab Branch, Service Division. (Photo by SSGT SANFORD MORTON)

ELIGIBILITY FOR REFUND OF SOCIAL SECURITY EXPLAINED

Local social security district managers have offered timely tips to insure that all employees get their social security earnings credit when tax-paying time rolls around April 15.

It is emphasized that if a person worked for two employers during 1962, he may be entitled to have any excess social security taxes refunded.

In 1962 employees had 3 1/8 per cent of their earnings up to the first \$4800 a year deducted from wages. The individual W-2 forms should show no more than \$150 deducted from wages in the F.I.C.A. box, even if the pay is higher than \$4800, the maximum creditable for social security.

If one worked for two or more employers during the year and the F.I.C.A. payments total more than \$150, then money is refunded.

BOARD TO SCREEN FLYING RECORDS OF ALL OFFICERS

The annual Department of the Army Flight Status Review Boards will convene beginning in the last week of April to screen the personnel and flying records of all Army aviators on active duty.

These review boards are an integral part of the Army's Flight Status Selection System which is designed to insure that only qualified officers are retained on flying status.

'BIG PICTURE'S' APRIL SCHEDULE

"The Big Picture" is currently being televised locally each Sunday at midnight on WPIX-TV, Channel 11.

The April schedule for this series is:

- April 7, "Recall"
- April 14, "The Third Challenge"
- April 21, "ANZIO"
- April 28, "Shape of the Nation"

HEIGHT in (INCHES)	MINIMUM regard- less of age	MAXIMUM					
		16-20	21-24	25-30	31-35	36-40	41 & over
60.....	100	163	173	173	173	168	164
61.....	102	171	176	175	175	171	166
62.....	103	174	178	178	177	173	169
63.....	104	178	182	181	180	176	171
64.....	105	183	184	185	185	180	175
65.....	106	187	190	191	190	185	180
66.....	107	191	196	197	196	190	185
67.....	111	196	201	202	201	195	190
68.....	115	202	207	208	207	201	195
69.....	119	208	213	214	212	206	200
70.....	123	211	219	219	218	211	205
71.....	127	219	224	225	223	216	210
72.....	131	225	231	232	230	224	216
73.....	135	231	239	238	237	230	223
74.....	139	237	246	246	243	236	229
75.....	143	243	253	253	251	243	235
76.....	147	248	260	260	257	250	241
77.....	151	254	267	267	264	256	248
78.....	153	260	275	273	271	263	254