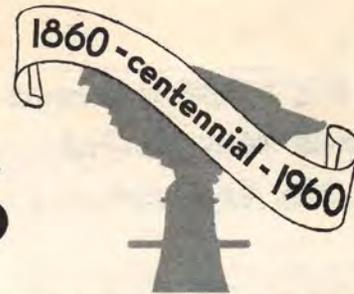


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## Post Librarian Returns; Finds Job Best Medicine

Bart Stafford, Research Librarian, returned to work this month after taking a seven-weeks "resting" leave.

"I was giving a speech," he says, "when my host for the evening came up to me and asked if anything was wrong." "I told him everything was fine," Stafford explains, "and was amazed to hear him ask again. I thought I was literally yelling at him, when I had a sharp pain high in my back, and then I knew something was wrong, and I was unable



Bart Stafford

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## AER & ARS Start Campaign

The Joint Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society Fund Campaign for 1960 started this month, and will continue through the month of June.

First Army Military personnel and dependents are expected to voluntarily donate at least 15 percent of the amount expended in the First Army Area during the previous year. Over \$350,000 was used by military personnel in close to 3,000 cases. The requested donation amounts to approximately one dollar per person assigned to duty in the First Army Area.

The contributions to AER and ARS enable these organizations to extend emergency financial relief in times of distress which has played an ever increasing role in carrying out the Army tradition of "taking care of its own."

## Center Bond Campaign To Conclude Next Week

As IN FOCUS goes to press, APC's annual United States Savings Bond drive has not reached the percentage participation goal set for this year.

Maj Thomas J. Yeldell, provost marshal, who is in charge of the drive, says the campaign has a twofold purpose. The first is to encourage civilian and military personnel to start saving by purchasing bonds, and secondly to encourage those who are buying bonds to expand their current savings program.

The drive was conducted by canvassers with a representative in every branch, or section depending on their size, and each employee was to be contacted on a personal basis.

Prior to May 15 and the start of

## Commendation Letters Praise Men and Work Of Post Camera Crews

Several letters were received by Command Office recently commending the quality of work done by APC personnel.

Maj David T. Miller, Technical Advisor of the Military Police Corps, expressed sincere appreciation to the civilian and military personnel working on Projects 025-22254/5. The crew was on location at the Post Stockade, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

Maj Miller noted the outstanding manner in which the mission was accomplished under the difficulties presented by the small space available and security matters involved. There was no interference with its normal operations during production.

The entire crew's work was cited as "outstanding" the following were named for their "special attention" given to complete the film: Jack White, Director; Jack Moorehead, Assistant Director; Christopher V. Mauriello, Cameraman and Howard Meyer who was the Chief Electrician.

### Capt Elk Cited

Capt Kenneth M. Elk, Production Division, was the recipient of congratulatory remarks for his work in directing "The Phantom Fighters" on location in Germany last winter. Chief, Army Pictorial Division, Col Arthur A. McCrary says, "Capt Elk's professional competence and skill, together with initiative in creating this documentary film, resulted in the production of a film that is an important contribution to the pictorial function of the Corps."

Col McCrary also sent a letter for a "job well done" to the personnel of the Center who worked on the filming of Vice President Richard Nixon for the American Heart Association.

The workers on this project processed the film and coordinated the editorial work with the American Heart Foundation during the production.

## Lt Col Frederick W. Hall Now Chief of TV Division

### Lt Col Tudor Reassigned

### Production Division Chief

Lt Col Frederick W. Hall was assigned Chief of the Television Division this month, succeeding Lt Col Ralph N. Tudor, who received reassignment as Chief of Production Division.

Col Tudor started his current tour of duty at APC in January, 1959. In June of the same year he was appointed Chief of the Center's TV Division.

Col Hall came to the Pic Center in March of this year after completion of a two-year course of study in Motion Picture and Television Production at the University of Southern California. The Col is a native of Beverly, Mass., and attended Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, prior to being commissioned in the Signal Corps in 1942.

In the Fall of the same year he was sent to England where he was first assigned as radar officer with a British anti-aircraft group. In a subsequent assignment in England, he was engaged in radio propagation activities at the Interservice Ionosphere Bureau at the Marconi Research Laboratories near London.

Returning to the United States late

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## June 13-16 Has Been Set For Post Troops to Take PRI and Qualifications

Capt George D. Bailey, troop commander, announced recently that June 14-16 has been set for PRI and rifle firing qualification.

All Post military personnel will be assigned to two groups. Group #1 will receive PRI training June 13 here on Post, and will travel to Camp Smith, N. Y., to fire on June 14. Group #2 will repeat the cycle June 15 and 16.

MSGT Forest R. Clark, Recruiting Counselor, will be in charge of PRI training, which usually lasts about half a day. Directing the fire-training at Camp Smith, will be 1st Sgt, Vito D. Bove, First Sgt, Troop Command.

Uniform for the two-day training will be the same as last year, with field jackets optional. A schedule of names and events will be posted at a later date.

# BIG PICTURE Reviews Korean War Series On 10th Anniversary

Viewers of the BIG PICTURE series next month will once again have the opportunity to watch a documentary of the Korean War from start through the finish at Panmunjom. Scheduled for June, the three-part series will commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Korean War.

The Korean War episodes will again feature war correspondents who talked with host, MSGT Stuart Queen, to help

**BIG PICTURE**

**PROGRAMMING IN THE LOCAL AREA**

Newly scheduled for telecasting over the local outlet, Channel 11, WPIX-TV, Saturday at 1:00 p.m. are the following BIG PICTURE releases:

May 28....."The Ranger"  
 June 4....."The Patrol"  
 June 11....."Summer Storm I"  
 June 18....."Winter's War II"  
 June 25....."War's End III"

tell the story. The guests will be: Jim Lucas, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance; Bill Lawrence, NEW YORK TIMES; and Brig Gen S. L. A. Marshall, military critic of the DETROIT NEWS.

Following the release of the Korean pictures, the series will continue for three weeks, issuing new programs. Summer re-runs officially start for the series July 4.

## O'Brien Family Adds Third

Margaret O'Brien, well and favorably known throughout the Center as secretary of the now defunct Special Functions Office, and her husband Jerry have added another little O'Brien, Maureen, to the family household.

Maureen arrived April 16 to join Jerry Jr. and Jane Mary, the other small fry Margaret previously has taken under her motherly wing. Lucky Maureen!

## 99 Attend Catholic Guild Breakfast

Col Ira Genet USAR, addresses the members of the APC Catholic Guild at their 11th Annual Communion Breakfast held this month.

Seated at the table are (L to R) Marie McCormack, soloist; Very Rev. Gilbert Hay, M.S.S.T., speaker; Mary



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## PROMOTIONS

To Sp-E5: Malcolm L. Carr, Lauritz P. Miller, and Lowell K. Warren.

To Sp-E4: Larry W. Burgeson, Matthew J. Corrigan, Dale A. Haley, James J. Hood and Clyde K. Johnson.

To Pfc-E3: Otto M. Asaresse, James E. Austin, Conrade J. Buchanan, Louis E. Clothier, Herbert T. Coulthard, Gerald M. Dash, Larry D. Fleming, Frederick E. Hansen and Theo G. Kamp. Also Edgar R. Keen, Ronald Lodise, Jerry Morawski, John L. Mause, Raymond B. Syriae and Michael A. Waiter.

To Pvt-E2: Eugene H. Bunge, John P. Kenny and Teiji Ito.

Reenlisting this month were: MSGT Hirotsu Kaku, SFC William W. Kerper, Staff Sgt Kenneth M. Meyers and Sp-E5 Augustino Muni.

O'Connor, toastmistress; Col Genet, speaker; Lt Col and Mrs Robert B. Randle, guests.

Ninety-nine guests attended the breakfast honoring the start of the Trinity Missions and as a memorial to Charles Maguire, one of the founders of the Guild. (Photo by Gun Leong)

## Eight Plan Post CD

The Army Pictorial Center Emergency Planning Committee recently attended a meeting held at the New York Office of Civil Defense for a briefing on Civil Defense Plans.

The eight-member Post committee is



The Post Emergency Planning Committee

currently working with the New York CD Office, and is contributing to the over-all defense plan. Part of their work has been to distribute packets of vital information to civilian personnel, and establish an emergency evacuation plan. Chairman of the Committee is Edward Scheiber, assistant to the Deputy Commander.

## SPORTS by MSGT Forest Clark

West Point opened its arms and its heart to the kegglers from the Pic Center on May 2, as MSGT Percy Ricks squired the team to the Academy for one of the most efficiently operated bowling tournaments in the last few years.

Even though the Center bowlers did not rise too far on the totem pole towards the championships, they showed fine sportsmanship at all times.

Generally speaking of the kegglers, it has been noted and commented on that if all team members had been present at the alleys the league would have been a little closer. Points won or lost and those handicaps count in the final roll-offs. Maybe next year some new faces and personalities will freshen up the lanes for a more exciting league.

Baseball and softball seasons are now in the air. Practice on each have been limited due to the bad weather conditions and the absence of depth of team members. At present we are entered in the intermural league conducted at Fort Totten with the majority of games scheduled during daylight hours.

Last year APC had a very good record for wins and losses. All men who are interested in playing one of the positions are invited to contact the Special Services Office.

## ARRIVALS

New arrivals to the Pictorial Center this month are: Capt Horace S. McGahee, 2d Lt Malcolm Sharpe, Sp-5 Malcolm Carr, PFC Joseph B. Katrinak and PVT James C. Higley.

## Major's Boat Hits Bar OR - A Skipper's Tale

Shades of Columbus, Magellan, Henry Hudson and other celebrated explorers, move over and make way for Maj "Duke" Stellingner whose voyages into the uncharted waters of Sloop Channel off the famous seaport of Massapequa, have created more excitement and consternation than the arrival of a skunk at a garden party.

Students of seamanship and navigation shake their heads in wonder at the salty exploits of this seagoing Studio Branch Chief, who steers his modest motor boat into the most startling situations without batting an eye and who, before he finds himself in Davey Jones Looker, will require the rescue efforts of the Seventh Cavalry, The U. S. Marines, Lassie and Marshal Dillon (and we DON'T mean Florence). Already he has required the services of a platoon of Coast Guardsmen -- and thereby hangs the tale.

It seems that "Duke" and his son were cruising recently in Sloop Channel with nothing more deadly than a little flounder fishing in mind. The skipper was keeping the nearby shore in sight when suddenly the boat steered itself onto a sandbank where no sandbank was supposed to be, and refused to move in any direction.

The Spring night was rather chilly but he and his son, in the best traditions of the sea, kept themselves warm by swatting the large and voracious mosquitos which somehow found their way into Sloop Channel from New Jersey. (No true Long Islander will admit that these pesky insects abound in his ideal habitat.)

At long last a Coast Guard patrol boat wandered by and attempted a rescue. However, by that time the tide had gone out and "Duke's" sturdy craft was high and dry on the highest point of a swamp. After vain attempts to refloat the craft, the Guardsmen departed with "Duke's" son who, with the aid of the Massapequa police force and a squad car, was soon restored to the relative safety of the Stellingner mansion.

Like a true sea captain, however, "Duke" remained with his craft until a combination of the next high tide and two dozen Coast Guardsmen got the stranded expedition back to port. "Duke" promises that the next time he attempts to sail his boat across the neighborhood fields he will at least wait for the aid of heavy dew.

## Gartland Leaves Post Job

James F. Gartland has recently resigned from his job as Chief, Grip Section. According to Martin Hall, Studio Br, Gartland had been employed at this building since the early 1930's.

Gartland is currently working for the New York Productions Co., doing work similar to his past job at APC. Temporarily assigned to the Grip Section vacancy is William Kipp.

George H. Boeckel, Post Eng, was presented with a 10-year service award emblem in the office of the Post Engineers last week.



George Boeckel

Boeckel is credited with service with the Custodial Unit, and then eight years as Boiler Fireman in the Heating Unit. Prior to his coming to APC, he served with the District Engineers and the U. S. Navy.

## MONTHLY BOOK REVIEW

BASEBALL IS A FUNNY GAME by Joe Garagiola

"Baseball is only a game, but they keep a book on you. All the hits you make and all the runs you score and all the errors you commit are marked down for all time. When it's all over for you, the game has got you measured."

With these words one of the more prominent advocates of the national pastime sums up his own career as a participant. A Big League Scout discovered Joe Garagiola playing ball with a sandlot team in St. Louis and persuaded him to try out for pro ball. This led to his first contract with the Cardinals, for whom he played -- after three years of military service in World War II -- from 1946 to 1951. Thereafter he played with the Pirates, the Cubs, and the Giants until his retirement in 1954.

Joe was not the best catcher in the game but he was far from being its worst. Blessed with native wit and the ability to see the humorous side of things, he recounts his experiences in

this book. As he describes his literary efforts: "It has enough names and humorous anecdotes to make it easy reading for all; a chapter on wives especially for the women; enough serious and educational material for the real die-hard fan; and a public speaker or joke stealer will find it a great source."

This being baseball season, with interest being built up by the hot contests now being waged in both major leagues, it is appropriate that this book should make its appearance in the EM Library. Fans and other devotees of the game will find it interesting, instructive and amusing. Sportsmen in any field will enjoy it for its robust yarns and authentic atmosphere. However, it's principally a man's book, and unless the feminine reader is well steeped in baseball lore, it will likely be as confusing as a cook book printed in Chinese. (GBS)

## Sisti Finds Youth Work Interesting Challenge

How would you like to take 50 boys, all about 10 years old, for a picnic in the mountains? Well, Joseph Sisti, film inspector in Lab Br, accepts responsibilities such as this as part of his youth work.

It's not unusual to see a Cub Pack filing, not too quietly, into the Sisti home at 42-32 Gleane St in Elmhurst. Although the boys have their weekly meeting at the school house, Sisti's wife Josephine, is one of the Den Mothers to twelve young scouts, and they return to the "den" for special meetings and project work.

Picnics are not the only scout activities in which Sisti takes part. He also journeyed to the Military Academy at West Point and Indian Point with the group. Sisti describes another trip the Cubs enjoyed was to Bear Mountain to watch the winter athletes flying off the ski jump.

"Keeping track of so many boys can be a real problem," says Sisti, "so we give each one a number and line them up for a 'sound-off' count every few minutes while on a trip."

Rounding out the family interest in scouting is Richard, 11, now a Cub Scout, and Patricia, 14, a member of the Girl Scouts of America.

Another youth group Sisti donates working time to is the Boys Club of New York. Alumni member of the club, he just helped open a new club. This month Sisti helped plan and carry out a banquet for the club members, and then stayed for the following dance as one of the chaperons. Sisti's brother, Antony, is General Manager of the club.

Although most of the club work is sponsored through trustees, Joe's pet project is to raise funds to send youngsters to a 108 acre camp at Jamesport, New York.

"The boys really look forward to spending two weeks at camp, or even for the summer," says Joe, "but many times they need a little help in getting the money for the opportunity."

If the funds just won't stretch, Sisti usually finds a way to get the camp-minded boy to a place near New London, Conn., where a summer's camp

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**MayMobile Move** The Center's mobile color television unit crew line up in front of the only unit of its kind operated by the Armed Forces after making final preparations for a trip to Reyburn Plaza, Philadelphia, Pa. The crew put the 25-ton, 35-foot aluminum trailer and contents on display during Armed Forces Week, this month. The Army technicians making the trip explained the operation of the unit with its partly transistorized equipment including studio control facilities, three color cameras, audio gear and studio lighting equipment. The members of the crew are: (left to right) Sp-4 Chester Hoskin, Sp-4 Donald Payne, Sp-6 Roy Sulisky, Sp-4 Anthony Orlicchio and Pvt Allison Jones. OIC Field Unit #3, Lt Paul Schreiber, MSGT Bennett Bernstein, Sp-4 Thomas Riley, Pvt Prince Cooper, Sp-4 Aubrey Stewart, Sp-4 James Miller, Pvt Matthew Corrigan and Sp-4 Lee Williams. Not present for the photograph was Sgt Robert Thomsen. (U. S. Army Photo by Sp-5 Gun Leon)

# LOOKING BACK

## Mystery Man Stumps Elders

All guests at this Center Christmas party in 1946 seem to be having a gay time, except the gentleman (see arrow) with the pin-stripe suit and flashy tie. Perhaps he knew that 14 years later his name, but not his face, would be forgotten by those still working at APC. Do you recognize him? If so, let us know at the Information Office, so several of those in the picture can stop wondering.



Reading left to right, here are the names of the other party guests. (Front Row) Maj Glenn; Sarah Schleifer, now Mrs Joe Lipkowitz; Frank Payne, Svc Films; "Chick" Morozhnik, Cam Sec; and Stanley Swed, Cam Sec.

(Second Row) William Toth, Stage Sec; Fred Weiler, Const Unit; MYSTERY MAN, see story (above); Agnes Adash; Theodore Vosk, formerly Anim Br; Danny Cavelli, sitting, formerly Ch Cam Br; Cressie Staehli, Ch Sal & Wage Br; Bert Wilson, Contract Dr; Miss Markoff, formerly Civ Per; John Patrissi, Neg Cut; Mary O'Connor, Ch Civ Per; Nettie Hacker; and Dave Englander, formerly Writers Br, now contract writer.

(Third Row) Lt Edward Rhatigan, Paul Swartzler, formerly Cam Br; John Peterson, Post Eng; Martin Hall, Studio Br; Bill Crassen, formerly Cam Br; Phil Kandel, Asst Ch Studio Br; William McCarthy, formerly Special Effects;

Sylvia Glass; Charles McGuire; formerly Director; Morton Lewis, Info Films; and William Brown, Deputy Ch Prod Div.

(Editor's Note:) The LOOKING BACK pictures in this issue of In FOCUS were contributed by Mort Lewis, Info Films Office. Thanks to Cressie Staehli, Joe Lipkowitz, Arthur Koenig, Eve Mark, and several of the personnel from Animation Branch who helped with identifications.

That is, they were able to furnish the identification for all the people except one. Don't forget to call in if you recognize the MYSTERY MAN.

In FOCUS will continue the LOOKING BACK pictures throughout the Army Signal Corps Centennial Year. Anyone having photos showing the past activities of the Center and employees are urged to bring them to the Information Office, Room 220, or call Ext 485.



Two paraplegics act out their real-life struggle before the movie camera while a training film, "Towards Independence," was being made here.

Looking on are: (left to right) the script clerk, not identified; Chris Maurello, assistant cameraman; Joe Lipkowitz, cameraman; George L. George, director.

Technical advisor for the Academy Award winning film was Capt Lee (sitting left). The man sitting in foreground was not identified.



Taken on location at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., some of the civilian personnel still working at the Center might recall this project, one of the many training films made during the 40's.

Pearce O'Connor (left to right) is reading over the script, while Mort Lewis holds a microphone. The woman is identified as an actress, and the man behind camera is unknown. To the right of the camera is Don Livingston, former director. Names of the other members of the crew were not available.



Joe Lipkowitz, Camera Sec, is all "tied up" in his work as cameraman as he captures on film how NOT to drive a jeep. Helping to hold Lipkowitz on the moving vehicle is Mort Lewis, Info Films who was assistant cameraman.

The driver for the safety-training film is a professional actor. Lewis recalls going on location to Long Island near Fort Totten, in 1947 to make the film.

"The wooden mount for the front of the jeep," he says, "was made by the Grip Dept at the Center, and was used for the first time on this location."

## 'Gentleman Farmer' Joe Lipkowitz Goes Southern Style

It pays to advertise. Anyone who doubts the truth of this statement should consult Joe Lipkowitz, Camera Section stalwart, whose agricultural antics have been chronicled in these columns previously.

One of our readers, Lt Col V. E. Putnam of Memphis, Tenn., read about Joe's desire to plant cotton and peanuts on his extensive Massapequa ranch, so when the good Colonel arrived at APC for his two-week active duty tour, he brought along seeds of these two Dixie staples and presented them to Joe. So bountiful was the donation that Joe had more than enough for his own broad acres, so he distributed the surplus among other interested APC farmers, including Chris Maureillo and Maj "Duke" Stelling.

That was nearly a month ago. As we to press, Joe informs us that the cotton and peanut plants are now over two inches tall and growing spectacularly in the rich Massapequa soil. Farmer Lipkowitz has gone Southern in a big way, eating grits for breakfast and saying "you-all" to admiring acquaintances.

Anybody want to try good bed sheets and salted peanuts? Just see "Tex" Lipkowitz, along about August.

### NEW BOOKS

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

- THE SPEAR HEADERS.....Altieri
- THE U.S. SECRET SERVICE.....Bowen
- CAT AMONG THE PIGEONS.....Christie
- WOLFPACK.....Hardy
- THIS IS HUMPHREY.....Armine
- LET'S GO FLYING.....Caidin
- MURDER IN MIND.....Howard
- THE NIGHT THEY BURNED
- THE MOUNTAIN.....Dooley
- A DISTANT TRUMPET.....Horgan
- THE NEW E. POST'S ETIQUETTE.....Post
- MARTHA, MARTHA.....McGeer
- WATERS OF KEONOS.....Richter
- BASEBALL IS A FUNNY GAME...Garagiola
- PRIDE OF POSSESSION.....Street
- RETURN TO JAPAN.....Vining
- I KID YOU NOT.....Paar
- THE SWORD OVER THE MANTLE.....Bryan
- TECH. FOR EFFICIENT REMEMBERING.Laird
- POWDER VALLEY PLUNDER.....Field
- THE EDGE OF DAY.....Lee
- THE WALK DOWN THE STREET.....Moore
- TRUSTEE FROM THE TOOLROOM.....Shute
- MY BROTHER MICHAEL.....Stewart
- MEMOIRS OF A PROF. CAD.....Sanders
- YOU KNOW ME AL.....Lardner
- TOWARD A SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE.Peterson
- THE SEARCH FOR TABATHA CARR....Steri
- WALK EGYPT.....Williams
- THE LIFETIME READING PLAN.....Fadiman
- COMMANDANT OF AUSCHWITZ.....Hoess

### June Elections Announced

Thirteen states are starting the preliminaries for the 1960 presidential elections, next month. In most of the states the absentee ballots must be at the voting office no later than election day.

If you have not yet requested your absentee ballot, get started today. A book listing all the needed information on getting a ballot, and the voting dates of all the states is available in the Orderly Room.

Here are the states that are holding elections next month: California, June 7; Idaho, June 7; Illinois, June 6; Iowa, June 6; Maine, June 20; Montana, June 7; New York, June 7; North Carolina, June 25; North Dakota, June 28; South Carolina, June 14; South Dakota, June 7; Texas, June 4; and Virginia, June 14.



**Queenly Response** In response to several requests from the male readers, this month In FOCUS proudly presents WAC PFC Mary Luksis, representing the First Army as the Army Armed Services Queen.

Selected from among seven WACs representing various First Army Posts, the blue-eyed blonde will participate in the Armed Forces Week celebrations in New York City, with the "Queens" from the other services.

Miss Luksis is a 20-year-old dental technician from West Point who says her hobbies are swimming, water skiing and skiing. She also likes to play the bongo drums, and has ambitions for a college degree and marriage.

### Dale and Giannone Wed

Two APC Laboratory Branch personnel, Ethelyn Dale, 16mm Section, and Eugene Giannone, Control Section, were married April 29. The couple honeymooned in Williamsburg, Va., following the wedding ceremony.



### Center 'Claim' Set

Actors (left) Nancy Meredith and Roy Sheeman discuss the script with Harry Cunningham, director, and Herbert Wilkins, technical advisor, JAG Claims

## Military's Open House Notes Civilians' Part

Another aspect of the military's "open house" during Armed Forces Day this month was emphasis placed on the defense-support role of the civilian employees of the military departments.

According to the United States Civil Service Commissioners, these workers comprise nearly half of the Federal civilian work force, and are a strong link in America's defense chain. For example there are some 365,000 Federal civilian employees working for the Department of the Army.

They work abroad as well as in the United States doing a wide variety of jobs ranging from typists and file clerks to engineers and electronic scientists. Nearly 500 thousand of these are "blue-collar" workers at shipyards, missile-test centers and various other installations.

The Civil Service Commission also points out more than half of the employees are war veterans, and many are still active in reserve or National Guard units making double contribution to "Power for Peace."

## Predicting Death Game Starts on Highways

The Memorial Day Holiday starts tonight, and for many Center employees this means an auto trip home or a visit to a friend's house.

During the past several years the safety experts and statisticians seem to be engaged in a game of predicting the number of highway crashes and the travelers killed.

Of course the game is limited to

Last year in Queens there was one traffic death every three days, and 13 were injured every day.

specific hours during the weekend, but no matter how accurate the prediction, the crash victims always lose.

The Center has an outstandingly low record in the time-loss accidents. For example, the last loss-time accident for APC military personnel was March 9 1959, and there have been none so far this year. Often used but true, THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN.

Division, "between takes" on Main Stage this month. Looking on (far right) is Dorothy Wechner, script clerk.

The hospital room shown here, is one of two such sets constructed for the training film, "Investigation of a Claim." (Army Photo by Sp-4 Warren)

# STAFFORD

to speak above a whisper."

Almost everyone that night, and even today, thinks Stafford was the victim of a heart attack. A doctor's investigation, however, discovered the trouble, and explained it as "an acute coronary deficiency, due to over activity, and fatigue."

Hospitalized only for the first ten days, Stafford was able to go home, but still followed a strict routine including bed rest and medication.

The strict routine meant to stop all outside activities, which included his speaking engagements and hobby.

"What's your hobby?"

"My main hobby is to visit out-of-the-way small towns and become acquainted with 'little people', to compare what they think and do with what people in the same category think and do in different parts of the country - thus forming my opinion of what I call the 'heart of America'."

In the past six years, Stafford says he has traveled more than 40,000 miles talking to people, studying their habits, modes of speech and customs.

Many people stop in to see "Bart" and get the facts about almost any historical personality or event. He can give "off-the-cuff" accurate information about the Romans' use of psychological warfare to the present deficiencies of our educational system and facilities.

"When did you start feeling well enough to return to work?"

"After I got here," begins the answer, "the morals of getting back to my research work, and to my friends here at APC are the best medicine I've had for the last seven weeks, and the improvement is the best, too."

"Welcome back."

"Thanks."

# SISTI

experience can be earned by doing odd jobs around the area.

Nights, weekends and holidays come second when there is Boys Club work to be done. To the boys "Joe" is always there to help put on their dramatic plays or lend a helping hand or encouragement at swimming meets, a ball game or any kind of activity.

In between his job at APC and youth work, Joe finds time to do church work. Just this month he called on the parish members encouraging them to help build high schools and hospitals in Queens and Brooklyn.

Joe got started in youth work when he was asked to help the Police Athletic League. At this time he distributed baseball tickets to boys and took them to the games.

What about the future youth work?

"Well," says Joe, "even though my boy will leave the Cubs next year and go to the Boy Scouts, they still need adults to help plan and carry out their activities for a successful program."

Three APC enlisted men were awarded the GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL this month. This award is given for "Exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity during a specific period of duty."

Receiving the Conduct Award were: Sp-5 Edmund J. Barry, Sp-4 Richard L. Garson and Sp-4 Joseph Regan.



Joseph Sisti



**Cash Collectors** - Nine civilian employees of the Pictorial Center reported to Lt Col Robert B. Randle, Commanding Officer, recently to collect some \$595 in cash awards. They are (front row left to right): Rocco J. Rizzo, Editorial Branch; Gladys Laffredo, Comptroller's Office; Col Randle; Shirley Julius, Laboratory Branch and Antoinette De Maio, Distribution Branch. (Back row left to right) Rosalie Scaglione, Supply Office; Roy J. Rossell, Laboratory Branch; Joseph Blick, Supply Office; James Breen, Laboratory Branch and Harry Kreider, Studio Branch. (U. S. Army Photo by Sp-5 Gun Leong)

## \$200 to Kreider

Kreider, First Cameraman assigned to Camera Section, received the largest share of the awards, \$200 and a Performance Award Certificate.

He is credited with saving the government several thousand dollars during the filming of Project 027-22001, entitled the "Ranger." Because the film had to be shot at three widely scattered locations and under primitive conditions, the First Cameraman utilized his own idea for filters to get the desired lighting effects.

This procedure reduced the amount of artificial lighting and personnel needed to complete the film. The Citation also adds, "He risked life and limb in establishing himself in especially hazardous situations in order to obtain dramatic effects."

Two cash awards of \$150 and Certificates of Sustained Superior Performance were given to Mrs Shirley Julius and Miss Rosalie Scaglione.

The only person to receive a \$25 cash award was Rossell. The Suggestion Certificate cited his idea to make provisions to raise the lower roller racks above developing solutions as worthy of monetary award.

Two suggestions made by Breen were honored with certificates and \$10 checks. The first suggested a latch or bolt lock be installed on a service window located in Rm 242 to properly secure this window from inside when a classified screening is in progress.

The second award was given for the idea of placing filters for air vents to eliminate dirt and soot that could damage film in Rm 240.

Suggestion Certificates with \$10 cash awards were given to these people:

Joseph Blick, suggested a door check on doors leading into Supply Office washrooms.

Antoinette DeMaio, suggested the words "Please Expedite" be typed directly on requisition form in lieu of submitting a buckslip requesting similar action. (Cont'd next col)

# HALL

In 1944, Col Hall was assigned to the Army Security Agency headquarters in Washington. A little over a year later he was again on his way back to London, this time as an Assistant Military Attache at the American Embassy.

While on this assignment, he met his future wife, Jane, of Farmville, Va., who was working at the Embassy.

In 1949 Col Hall attended the Advanced Officers Course at Fort Monmouth, followed by a four year assignment as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Alabama.

Next came three years in Japan as Signal Officer for the 40th Anti-Aircraft Brigade. Returning to the States again in 1957, he attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

"Mrs Hall and the children, Fred, age 9, and Allison, age 7, are staying at Mrs Hall's home in Va.," says Col Hall, "but will join me here 'somewhere on Long Island' at the end of the school year."

Family hobbies seem to run along the "outdoor" line, as skiing, golfing, sailing and camping rate high on the list of activities. "And," adds Col Hall, "we hope to enjoy all of them while here in the New York area."

Gladys Laffredo, suggested the use of a stamp in lieu of covering letters of DF comments to forward acceptance copies of project and service orders.

Rocco Rizzo, suggested a reel and can rack be installed on the wall in Bldg. #1 at entrance to overpass to Bldg. #13.

Hyman Shifferin, suggested advance preparation of project order job list for summaries of labor costs and correlation with ledger series.

Remember, the electric bulb symbolizing a new idea may light your way to a CASH AWARD. Turn in your suggestions today, or as soon as the light's on.