

A SALUTE TO BLACK HISTORY WEEK

from all the United States Army Recruiters in the Seattle - Tacoma area



PETER SALEM (far right) was one of a score of blacks who fought at the Battle of Bunker Hill during the Revolutionary War. It was Salem who killed Major Pitcairne,

the British commander, during the battle. (Library of Congress engraving by James Mitton after a painting by John Trumbull)

Lew Maxwell
Paul Whalen
Philip Brooks
Mike Yoneyama
Charles Hocking
Homer Huff
Tom Sunick
Andy Cooper
Bob Ash
Cliff Hensley
Jerry Lensegrav
Jerry McDowell
Rich Buttram

Bill Sanchious
Ron Henry
Rolla Mabry
Marion Cox
Johnny Erwin
Darrell Hewberg
Linton King
Tony Rush
Jim Randa
John Alexander
Joe Gonzales
Dennis Stowell
Ed Beerbower

Charles Devening
Ted Jackson
Morris Cook
John Mennitto.
Ron Neal
Ron Simmons
John Day
Roy Robinson



"PICKET POST" during the Civil War. A pair of Union soldiers pose for a Brady photograph. (Library of Congress photo by Mathew B. Brady)

Black Soldiers During the First Century



THE MEDAL OF HONOR was awarded Lt. Powhattan Clark (standing) of the 10th Cavalry for rescuing one of his men under heavy fire during the Geronimo Campaign. (U.S. Army photo now in the National Archives)



AN ESCAPED SLAVE who joined the Union Army during the Civil War, poses in full uniform and field pack. (Library of Congress photo)



MEMBERS OF THE 107TH U.S. COLORED INFANTRY pose for a Brady photograph during the Civil War. (Library of Congress photo by Mathew B. Brady)



THE ALL-BLACK 9th and 10th CAV-ALRY, known as the Buffalo Soldiers, storm the Spanish at the Battle of Quas-

imas during the Spanish-American War of 1898. (Library of Congress Painting)

Selected Pictures, 1770-1898



THE FIRST MAN TO DIE in the American Revolution was Crispus Attucks, an escaped slave. He was killed while leading a crowd of protesting men and boys down King (now State) Street, Boston on March 5, 1770. The event quickly became known as the Boston Massacre. Attucks is lying just left of center. (Library of Congress engraving by Paul Revere)



A GROUP OF UNIDENTIFIED BLACK SOLDIERS guard a stage coach carrying mail and the Wright Surveying Party in 1867. (U.S. Army photo now in the National Archives)



THE ALL-BLACK 55th MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENT triumphantly march into Charleston, Virginia during the Civil War. (Library of Congress engraving)