

Around the Post

By JO SAIGER

EYE CATCHERS: Patty Hughes, Girl Friday to the Installation Engr., finding a tough job & looking like a blue-eyed angel—all at the same time * * * Small Fry Swimming Class hovering like little ducks at edge of pool, waiting their turns * * * Pipe Organist Betty Lou Allgaier, deeply bronzed, and very decorative in a decolette white frock, playing for services last Sunday in Post Chapel * * * Moppets & poppets in dispensary corridor, casting wide-eyed stares at Dr. Bick's snake & bug collection * * * Dick Holman, Engineering Soph at A&M College, courteous & helpful to inquirers at Personnel Training Branch * * * Twenty-year-old Susan Meeks of EML, replica of a big doll, looking as daisy-fresh at 1615 hours as she did at 0645, when she and her husband Raymond of STD boarded the Cruces bus. The husband-wife team come from Florida.

CHUCKLES FROM CHERUBS: At Post Chapel Sunday School, the intermediate teacher was elaborating on the Epistles of Paul. And what is an "epistle" she asked. No answer. "What is it the postman brings to your house every day?" urged the teacher. "That," came a quick answer, "is the DB!" * * * Gilbert Hoffman of IEO tells of his 6-year-old Yvonne Marie, who is a real TV fan: The phone rang and she ran to answer. "What time will your Daddy be home?" asked the caller. Promptly the small one answered: "He comes home every night at half-past I-Love-Lucy."

POST VIGNETTES: Eileen Loring has, like the music, gone round 'n round since transferring to this post from Western Electric of New Jersey. On arriving at the WE office here, she was promptly loaned to Douglas. Subsequently, Bell Telephone saw a good chance and wangled the picture-pretty blonde from Douglas. In turn, Western Electric borrowed their secretary back from Bell. Puzzled her swim champ husband, Al, "Keeps me hopping to find my frau at quitting time each day." * * * Sgt. James McDavid, on the answering end of TMP's taxi service has a voice capable of selling electric fans, plus ice cakes, to a tribe of freezing Eskimos. In dulcet tones he can lull the toughest customer into the delusion that a cab will be there in 3 minutes. . . and it ain't so. * * * Going steady, currently, with a provocative package he calls his "Rock & Roll Doll," L. J. (Lucky) Braddi of Motor Pool said proudly, "She is built—really built—with a real bop motion." Her official title: Three-quarter ton Weapons Carrier.

PICNIC: Teen-age visitor from Milwaukee, Eileen Kresser, was honored at a picnic given by her aunt & uncle, Maj. & Mrs. Peter Davis at "Sands" last week. "Teen" guests were Judy Brice, Jaime & Duran Doak, Butch Davis, Sharon Nelson, Marilyn Britain, Mary Ellen Bentley & Caroline Nair. Grown ups included Maj. & Mrs. Charles Cartwright, the A. D. Doaks, "mere" & "pere," and Eileen's grandmother, Mrs. Delia Davis. Driving through the rolling white dunes was like something from Alice in Wonderland, Eileen commented. Entertainment followed the picnic.

HEART THROBS: Lunching at NCO CLUB, Jane Bell of WSSCA and SP3 Richard Cutter of RDS, Third member at the table, an appealing little simian named "Howdy," with life-like face, hands and feet. . . his gift to her. They will become Mr. and Mrs. on Sept. 1 in Post Chapel * * * "Aurora Cabezuela of Transportation and Tony Lopez of Central Heating, steady-of-the-steady, enjoying steaks at the Mtn View in Organ" * * * Phil Angelhoff (everybody knows where from) and Jan Hiroshima, Girl Friday of PIO, exchanging tender glances over a hot radio script.

WELCOME BACK: to Daisy Crawford, Billeting employee of Girls Dorm, who was off a month for a future 'n scissors go-round' * * * Mrs. Bob (Elaine) Woods, off from her job with Personnel and Admin. WSSCA, for 3 months to launch a bundle from heaven, now back on post, full of ecstatic stories of her cherub. The pint-sized future president was named Michael * * * Greetings to floating typist Miss Chris Schneberg, pretty blonde "Sooner" from Ft. Sill, who is helping out in WSSCA Photo Lab until she's cleared for EW.



SEEING DOUBLE—This isn't a trick photograph. These are the Raber twins, 22-year-old radar repairmen in the White Sands Signal Corps Agency. That's Fred on the left, looking at Francis. Note the close similarity of profiles. Many so-called identical twins are alike full-face, but differ in profile. The Rabers are identical any way you look at them.

Double, Double, No Trouble; Twins Follow Honor Plan

If you think you are seeing double one of these days, don't ask the Medics for a re-check of your eye exam. You're looking at the Raber twins. The only way you can tell them apart is to line them up back-to-back and apply a tape measure. Francis is half an inch taller than Fred. That makes Francis six feet four. Even Fred's girl friend, Miss Joyce Klingensmith of Hopedale, Ohio, can't tell 'em apart. This leads to complications when the Raber twins go home to Hopedale on leave. "We use the honor system," Fred says.

The Rabers are alike in more ways than appearance. Both are privates first class. Both are radar repairmen in the White Sands Signal Corps Agency. They smoke the same brand of cigarettes and like the same kind of food. Both worked for the Bell Telephone Co. before coming to White Sands Proving Ground last August. They like the same kind of girls. Francis wishes that Miss Klingensmith, Fred's fiancée, were twins. Fred actually is ten minutes older than Francis. He was born first. The only other children in the Raber family were twin girls, who didn't survive.

They're in the same outfit, so they can't stand in for each other at reveille or on duty assignments, even if they want to goof off. Which they don't. In fact, the people who work with the 22-year-old Raber twins, especially their officers and supervisors, not only are glad they are twins. They wish they were quintuplets.

They wish they were quintuplets.



TWIRLER DE LUXE—Roberta Walden, nine-year-old daughter of Warrant Officer and Mrs. R. B. Walden, 416 E St., placed in three classes at the Baton Contest at Texas Western College, El Paso. She took second in "Miss Majorette" of all age groups.

HATCH HOUSING AVAILABLE With the announcement of the forthcoming government bus service to and from Hatch, New Mexico, that city has forwarded to Civilian Personnel Office a list of available housing. The list has been placed on the bulletin board in the Employee Utilization Branch of CPO.

300 Slated to Attend Specialized Courses On Nike-B System

Seventy-five visitors from Ordnance and other Army installations throughout the country converged on WSPG this week for an orientation course on the Nike-B missile system.

The course was the first in a series on the Nike-B system scheduled here during the next four months. Following the orientation, which began Monday morning in Building 1421 (N-66) and will end today, six different specialized courses will be held in Building 1418.

Some 300 persons from WSPG and other posts will attend. Two separate sessions will be required for each course. The first specialized course, on Acquisition Radar, will begin next Monday. The final course in the series, on Launcher Control, will begin Nov. 19. Approximately 25 persons will be enrolled in each session.

The class sessions will be held daily. Most of the specialized courses will last for one week, although four three-week courses and two four-week courses are scheduled.

The Nike-B courses, which will cover classified material and will require clearance for all students, are being sponsored by the Technical Training Branch of the Research & Development Division, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Instructors will be personnel of the Western Electric Corp. and Douglas Aircraft Co., under contracts let by the Redstone R&D Division. In charge of the courses and instructors will be Floyd L. Owen Jr., of the Western Electric firm's Bell Telephone Laboratories at Whippany, N. J.

Also on hand this week to assist with monitoring and other arrangements for the series were George Wilde, Redstone Representative, and 1st Lt. Joseph N. Shaw, Military Liaison Officer, both of the R&D Division at Redstone.

In addition to Acquisition Radar and Launcher Control, the specialized courses will include Missile Internal Guidance, Computer and Battery Control, Mechanics and Track Radar. The series will end by Nov. 30.

Spaces in the classes were allocated by the Ordnance Training Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground. Attending will be engineers, technicians, specialists and other personnel from WSPG, Redstone (including the Ordnance Guided Missile School), the Guided Missile Branch of the Artillery School at Fort Bliss, the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington and the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Command at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Also attending will be personnel from Sixth Army Headquarters at The Presidio of San Francisco, from Third Army Headquarters at Fort Gordon, Ga., and from Aberdeen Proving Ground and Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Personnel of six different Ordnance depots or arsenals also will attend during the four-month series. (Continued on Page 3)

New \$100,000 Telescope Is Installed; \$2,000,000 Expansion Plan Begins

Employees to Get Increased Benefits Under New Law

Substantial new benefits will accrue to federal employees under H.R. 7619 which was passed by Congress and sent to the President for his signature in the last days of the recent session. Washington writers term this the most important employee reform taken up by the 84th Congress.

The bill adds \$345 million to annual benefits already in effect at a cost of only \$45 million a year to employees. The contribution rate to Civil Service Retirement will be raised from 6 to 6 1/2 per cent, a compromise from the 7 per cent which had been requested by the administration.

Annuities will be raised an average of 25 per cent over the amounts available under the present law. All computations will be made on the employee's five-year average high salaries and the annuities can not exceed 80 per cent of those salaries.

New formulas for computing retirement benefits are provided in the bill and will be published when the new regulations based on the law are issued by the Civil Service Commission. These will also give information on changes affecting survivor benefits.

Military Drivers Licenses Now Good For 3 Years at Post

All military drivers licenses issued at WSPG now are good for three years, the WSPG Motor Pool announced this week.

"Until April 12 of this year, the licenses had to be renewed every year following the issuance date," explained Capt. Charles R. Vickery, Operations Officer of the WSPG Motor Pool.

Another good reason for personnel to take the examination now is that the licenses the Motor Pool issues are good at any Army installation, subject to the discretion of the commanding officer.

The written examinations, requiring most of a morning, test both aptitudes and knowledge of driving regulations of the candidates. The driving examinations are held in the afternoons at the Motor Pool, and require two to three hours per group depending on the number of examinations scheduled. All sections are requested to provide the test vehicle.

(Continued on Page 3)



READY FOR USE—Looking over the new Terminal Trajectory telescope at Southwest 70, the first of four instruments in a new telescopic system for the WSPG-Holloman Integrated Range, are heads of three agencies concerned in its development and use. Left to right are Maj. Henry E. Attaya Jr., Chief of the Ballistic Research Laboratories Annex at WSPG; Dee A. Umberger of Land-Air, Inc., who will be in charge of operation under contract to FDL-Holloman; and Walter Carrion Chief of the Telescopic Instrumentation Section, BRL, Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Tenth Anniversary Chief Telephone Operator At WSPG Recalls Changes



MRS. MARGARET E. COLLINS

"Hello, Mrs. Collins," "Operator," she replied out of habit, but quickly amended it to "how are you?" Mrs. Margaret E. Collins has been chief telephone operator at Headquarters Building for the past ten years. Between calls she recalled the sights, scenes, and changes during the last decade. On Aug. 28, she will officially celebrate her tenth anniversary at WSPG.

"Emergencies?" she asks. "Sure, I've seen plenty of them. Lots of them I can't talk about, but some were pretty funny—although not at the time.

"I remember once a lady called and said a rattlesnake was menacing her home. We sent the MP's up there, sirens screaming, and it turned out to be a little garter snake! These little 'false alarms' are always happening."

When asked whether personnel carefully avoid violating the regulation concerning the discussion of classified material on the telephone, she said: "Our girls are not supposed to know that—it's not their job. They are forbidden to open the key and listen to a conversation unless it's to apprise one of the parties of an emergency."

Long-term assistant to Mrs. Collins at the switchboard is Mrs. Gladys Griffie, who is to celebrate her tenth anniversary here in November.

"What does the switchboard do in an emergency test warning? Well, we have the following procedure to go through," says Mrs. Collins. "First, we keep a record of all calls during the emergency. Then we report these to the Provost Marshal, the Commanding General, or other appropriate authority for inspection and any necessary action."

"In any case, we're always prepared: You might say we're on permanent 'emergency status!'"

During the past ten years, the telephone system has grown tremendously, Mrs. Collins says. "In 1946, right after World War II when I came here, had a one-operator system. Today, we have nine full-time operators working on three shifts, 365 days a year. During the day, we have four operators on duty. From 1600 to midnight, we have two operators working. And the remainder of the night, we have one operator at the board." Common courtesy will pay dividends on the telephone, Mrs. Collins pointed out. "Whenever you're answering the (Continued on Page 3)

It's One Minor 'Crisis' After Another

"You have to love children to work here," says Mrs. Isoko Sovar, WSPG nursery supervisor. With 19 children presently under her care five days a week, she has one minor 'crisis' after another daily.

"In the six year history of the nursery, we have never had a serious injury or contagious disease outbreak here," she says with pride. "We have once-a-month medical inspections by Lt. Clark of the Dispensary, and the building is specially constructed with fire doors, extinguishers, etc. to protect the children at all times."

Staff of the nursery includes Mrs. Sovar, Mrs. Erma Starkey, daytime nursery attendant, and Mrs. Lou Thompson, attendant on Sunday mornings. Husbands of all three women are WSPG employees. The schedule for the children would do justice to an efficiency expert: 7:15 - 7:30 youngsters are brought to nursery by parents, and parents' telephone numbers recorded; supervised play (outdoors in good weather, playground otherwise); 10 - 10:30 washing up of children for noon meal; 10:30 - 12:30, lunch; 12:30-3, mid-day nap; 3, wash up, comb children's hair, prepare for return home; 3:45 - 4:30, parents pick children up from nursery for trip home.

"We don't keep any food here as a rule," says Mrs. Starkey. "The parents are supposed to give the children breakfast before they come and leave lunch buckets for the little ones. We do have a complete kitchen, however, for warming soup and cereals and an icebox to keep baby formulas cold. The mothers also furnish all diapers and clothing as necessary."

Although the primary purpose of the nursery is to keep the children healthy and happy while their parents work or shop, the attendants do teach the older children self-care, and pastimes such as coloring and playing toy phonographs. Besides its excellent staff, the nursery boasts complete air conditioning and innumerable toys for the children to use in the outdoor sandpiles and the play room. "We have little cars and steam shovels for the boys and doll houses and teddy bears for the little girls. We make sure all the toys are safe and appealing to the children," Mrs. Sovar smiled as a little girl darted past clutching a teddy bear. Mrs. Starkey estimates the capacity of the nursery is about 27 youngsters full-time. "We have had as many as 42 children in the nursery at one time for short periods," she says. "They really kept us hopping, but we managed to care for them all." There are eight bedrooms containing a total of 16 beds at present. The children sleep three to a room according to their age groups. "In almost 100 per cent of the cases, both parents of the 13 families (Continued on Page 3)



QUIET MOMENT—Mrs. Isoko Sovar, nursery supervisor, holds little Anne Boland during a quiet moment at the WSPG Nursery. The children around the table, reading clockwise, are Timmy Quick, in the big hat; Willie Shook, Terry Harvey, Tommy Evans, Kenny Fowler, Sandra Fernandez, Steve Trimble, Billy Boland, David Quick and Frank Deluca.

using the nursery's services regularly work away from home," says Mrs. Sovar. "The nursery is a necessity in their cases." Use of the nursery is open to all WSPG personnel, military and civilian, either by the week, by the day, or by the half-day. Rates are \$6 a week for a single child and \$3 a week for each additional child. The nursery also accepts children at 75 cents a child for a half-day and \$1.50 a day for each child. No child is accepted under six months of age, or over 5 years. Youngsters are never cared for overnight or over a weekend except by special arrangement. Payments are due every Monday. (Continued on Page 3)

Terminal Trajectory Instrument Located At Southwest 70 Site

By C. R. POISALL

A revolutionary new telescope was installed on the WSPG-Holloman Integrated Range last week at a cost of \$100,000. It marked the beginning of a \$2,000,000 expansion program for range instrumentation facilities.

It was WSPG's first Terminal Trajectory telescope, equipped with the range's first high-speed, full-frame, 70-millimeter motion picture camera.

The gleaming new missile instrumentation facility was conceived, designed and built by personnel of the Ballistic Research Laboratories at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The 82-inch focal length tracking telescope, which may be operated by hydraulic power or by hand, was reassembled, installed and checked out by seven engineers from Aberdeen during a three-week tour of temporary duty here.

The Terminal Trajectory telescope is the first in a new series of "Catadioptrics" (a system containing both mirrors and lenses) destined for use at WSPG. It employs a relatively new concept for optical systems called the "Corrector-Reflector" type. This system provides a corrected field three inches in diameter.

The new telescope is located at Southwest 70, about 80 miles due north of the Army Blockhouse. Following its checkout, it was used for the first time during a missile shoot last week.

That occasion marked the end of a 2 1/2-year project of designing, building, testing and perfecting the first Terminal Trajectory telescope. That work was carried out by BRL personnel at Aberdeen and in the field. Support was provided by WSPG's BRL Annex and by Flight Determination Laboratory at both WSPG and Holloman.

However, completion of the new station also marked the beginning of a huge expansion program for Integrated Range instrumentation. Personnel of the Integrated Range Mission will go to Aberdeen this fall for familiarization and checkout of three more Terminal Trajectory telescopes which have been completed in BRL there and are now being assembled. They will return to install them on the range.

The four Terminal Trajectory telescopes, with their concrete bases, sheet metal shelters and mobile electronic control trailers, represent an addition of more than \$500,000 worth of equipment to range instrumentation facilities.

"But that is only the beginning," said Walter Carrion, Chief of the Telescopic Instrumentation Section of BRL, who headed the crew of seven engineers during installation and checkout of the first Terminal Trajectory telescope.

Also being developed by BRL at Aberdeen, Carrion said, are three other new systems, each consisting of four telescopes. These will be shipped to WSPG for installation on the range during the next two years. They will represent another \$1,500,000 worth of equipment. (Continued on Page 3)

IEO Division Chief Takes California Post

After 25 years under Civil Service and five years duty on this Installation, Russell Wayne Ashby, Chief, Construction & Maintenance Division of Installation Engineering Office will leave Aug. 17 for a position with Convair in California.

Coming here in June, 1952, he started as Chief of the Propellant Service Branch with Shops & Services.

Later, this division was taken over by Logistics, then Post Engineer and later by Installation Engineer Office. In February, he became Chief of Construction & Maintenance Division of IEO.

With Convair, he will be Test Engineer on Static Test Stands at Edwards Air Force Base, Missile Test Section, in Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Ashby, who live at 4935 Atlas Place in El Paso, will live in Lancaster.

WIND & SAND

Published weekly as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the Military and Civilian personnel of White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico, by the Las Cruces Citizen of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Policies and statements in the news and editorial columns are not necessarily those of the Department of Army or its agencies. Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Office, White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico, Telephone 4203 or 5203.

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Advertising copy should be sent to: Las Cruces Citizen, P. O. Box 270, 114 S. Church Street, Las Cruces, New Mexico, Phone JA 6-5575. Subscription off Post, \$4.00 per year; \$1.50 for three months. Distribution on the Post free.

EDITORIAL



There's a new book out, Don't Go Near the Water, telling the story of some island-bound sailors in the Pacific during WWII. Like Mr. Roberts, it has a lot of laughs and seems headed for the best-seller list.

Both stories are full of the horseplay and practical jokes that arise when men who have left home to fight find themselves in non-combat jobs. Beneath the comedy, though, runs a serious theme.

When servicemen spend long periods of time in assignments removed from the drama of front-line action, they naturally tend to let down. In peacetime—even a "cold war"—men and women in uniform have no day-by-day reminder of how vital their jobs are.

It takes a lot of drive and intestinal fortitude to keep giving your best under these conditions. The slacker and the man who "just doesn't care" sink to a low performance level.

There's a quiet kind of heroism in doing your part to keep America's Armed Forces strong and ready. It won't win you any medals—just the respect of your buddies and a warm, personal feeling that the uniform you wear is pretty important, wartime, or any time.

(AFPS)

Here's Sand In Your Eye

Mr. Craddock came to WSPG recently from the Pueblo Ordnance Depot. His opinions are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of anybody else. On the other hand, they might. You never can tell.

By JACK CRADDOCK

As a newcomer, I was one of those called before Gen. Laidlaw to give a report on how I had been received. Was I well "sponsored?" I enthusiastically reported that I was. I even had a letter from my wife in Pueblo, Colo., to attest to how well sponsored I was and how she appreciated the courtesy and assistance given by Sponsor Brillante while she was waiting to dump me and my luggage so she could head back to the Arkansas River which is still wanting to get married to the Frying Pan.

A sponsor—or greeter—well, give me a greeter from Brooklyn every time. There are no greeters like Brooklyn greeters. Even Texas could use some Brooklyn greeters.

Induction into an Ordnance establishment is not a particularly new experience for me. Six years in Ordnance, five of them in the business of hiring people for Ordnance, so I have witnessed the induction of a few thousand employees. The "sponsor" business was new to me. It is good. The only man who feels more lonely and lost than a new employee is the guy who didn't get hired. The sponsor makes him feel wanted, welcome, at ease, at home. It's a sound step in building up good human relations.

I've often thought that more emphasis on the human relations and less on paperwork requirements of the government's personnel management efforts would be beneficial to both employee and agency. I once thought of suggesting a "See the Commander Day," an occasional interruption of the CO's or CG's busy schedule to talk to employees individually, scheduled beforehand and on an appointment basis, of course. A few words with and a bit of encouragement from the Top Man is worth more sometimes than a grade raise. It gives a man a good feeling about his job just to be able to go home and tell the little woman, "I shook hands with the General today."

While on the subject of human relations, I mentioned to the General that the personnel office is a gosh-awful place for a new employee to get his first impression of WSPG. He said that plans for a new personnel building are in the mill. I had not been surprised by the personnel building as I found it. Not only government but many big industries put their employment office or hiring hall in the shabbiest structure available within commuting distance of the plant.

It's an error. Job applicants or

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1tc-a10

'Brainstorming' Will Help Increase Groups' Efficiency

How can your organization increase its efficiency?

You don't know offhand? Maybe "brainstorming" can help you find out.

"Brainstorming" is described as "a technique for group creation of ideas in seeking to solve problems through intense concentration." It was perfected in 1939 by Alex F. Osborn, a well-known advertising executive.

First widely used in his own field, advertising, Osborn's technique has since spread to other industries and to many government agencies, where it has found wide acceptance.

William E. Miller, Chief of the Telemetry Section of Systems Engineering Branch, Flight Determination Laboratory, led a recent "brainstorming" session in his organization. In answer to the posed problem, "How can the Telemetry Section increase its efficiency?" a total of 172 ideas were submitted.

Why this method instead of contacting members individually? It has been found that group discussions stimulate production of new ideas. Individually, a person may be inhibited. His creative thinking may follow one channel and then stop. The "brainstorming" technique keeps things rolling and explores all aspects of the problem thoroughly.

Many of the resulting ideas have to be discarded for various reasons. But many which can be used—usually some 10 percent can be described as "very excellent"—are obtained.

In preparation for the session in the Telemetry Section, a one-page memorandum was prepared to brief participants on the problem. This was distributed to the participants two days before the session.

To open the session, two cartoons clipped from a magazine were shown to the group with the captions removed. Each member was asked to write down one or more ideas for the two captions. These were read aloud and the best ones selected by popular vote. This served to start the session on the desired note and as an imagination "ice-breaker."

The leader introduced the main problem by restating it in concise terms. He then opened the discussion, keeping in mind several basic rules: Criticism of ideas must be withheld until later. All types of ideas are sought—a "can you top this?" attitude is helpful—since even wild fantastic ideas may help others to produce ideas representing excellent solutions. A quantity of ideas is sought—even those that are not practical solutions in themselves may lead to fruitful ones. Combinations of ideas and improvements on them may result as the discussion proceeds.

Evaluation of ideas and determination as to their acceptance or rejection may be left up to the group, its leader or others, but is always performed at a later date. Usually good ideas are easily recognized.

Another "brainstorming" session, seeking ideas on a division-level problem, was held last week in FDL. It produced 209 ideas. Maj. W. M. Stowell, Chief of SEB, and Telemetry Section

COMP QUOTES

By PHYLLIS ALLEN

Perle Avery, Accounting Branch, left Friday morning for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to attend a three-week training course in Financial Management Inventory Accounting.

Samuel Teitelbaum, Comptroller; John Murphy, Budget Officer, and Leland Trafton, Assistant Chief, Management Programs Office, were on TDY last week. They went to Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Oscar Casavantes and Ken Houston, both from Management Programs Office, are off on TDY to Rock Island, Ill., to attend a two-week Organizational Analysis Course conducted by OMETP.

When Jane Turner, Management Programs Office, came back from her vacation, she told us she and her husband, Russell, had taken her parents to Arizona to see the Grand Canyon. On the way back, they stopped over night in Tucson, Ariz. Jane says she just loved it there. Of course, that made me feel real good since Tucson is where I hail from.

I went over to Tucson last Sunday morning with Alva Watson, QM, his family, and Margaret Gomez. We had dinner with my parents and came back Sunday evening. The sole purpose of the trip was to bring back a Siamese kitten named "Wu Sen."

We welcome back—Dawnie List, Payroll, who just returned from two weeks in Havana, Ill. "No fish," says Dawnie!—Mrs. Catherine Baker, back from vacationing in Arizona and California. Glad you had such a wonderful time.—Doris Comings, just returning from a trip to Old Mexico. Would like to hear all about it, Doris.

New employees in F&A Office are: Adele Adler, now in Payroll. Adele hails from Cleveland, Ohio. She and her husband are living in Las Cruces.—AND—Pvt-2 Jerry Moore, a new Military Pay Clerk. Glad to have you with us.

Congratulations to Douglas Zook, F&A Office, on his promotion to Sp-3. P. S. We're sure the men enjoyed the cigars.

We are sorry to see Betty Smith, Payroll, leave. Betty is taking an assignment with EML. Everyone at Finance wishes her all the luck possible.

We bid farewell to Sp-3 Wally Hoffman, F&A Office, who did such a swell job as Chief of the Travel Section. After a tour of the West Coast, Wally and his wife, Elayne, plan to make their home in Waterbury, Conn.

Chief Miller also arranged for a five-hour course in creative techniques, such as "brainstorming," to be presented to branch personnel during the first two weeks of August.

Supervisors or others desiring further information on the "brainstorming" technique may call William Miller at 4251 or refer to the book "Your Creative Power," by Alex F. Osborn (Scribner's, 1948).

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225 N. Main — Las Cruces

Terminal Trajectory Instrument Located At Southwest 70 Site

(Continued from Page 1)
000 worth of telescopic instrumentation equipment.

The other new systems are: The IMP (Impact Proximity) telescope system, instruments having 20-inch main objective mirrors. The WAF (Warhead Function) telescope system, with 30-inch mirrors.

The SMT (Small-Missile Tele-camera) system, with 30-inch mirrors.

The Terminal Trajectory telescope has the largest clear aperture of any optical instrument in use on the range at present. Its main objective mirror has a diameter of 18.25 inches. Other telescopes on the range have mirrors with diameters ranging from 6 to 16 inches. However, even the TT telescopes will be surpassed by the new IMPs, WAFs and SMTs when they are installed.

The Terminal Trajectory telescope's power-aided tracking system enables its operators to keep it directed on extremely fast targets. As its name implies, it will "pick up" targets in the final stages of their trajectories just before impact.

Two operators, one in the control trailer and one on the telescope, can man the instrument when it is power-operated. Two operators on the telescope are necessary for hand operation. Tracking is smoother and faster, however, when powered by the hydraulic servo system.

"This is another 'first' for the TTT system," Carrion pointed out. "It employs the first aided hydraulic tracking system to be placed in the field."

The 70mm Mitchell camera also embodies some new features. It not only is the first high-speed, full-frame 70mm camera to be placed in use on the WSPG range, but is believed to be the first of its type anywhere—with one exception. That is a similar model developed for BRL by Producer's Service Corp. of California. The camera operates at a speed of 60 frames per second, or 135 inches of film per second. The film feed is an intermittent motion with positive pin positioning during exposure.

The camera's speed is synchronized and its operation can be "phased in" with any synchronized pulse. This would make it possible for all the range's Askania Cinetheodolites and the Terminal Trajectory telescopes to be synchronized to take pictures simultaneously, if such data should be required for certain types of tests.

The electronic control trailer for each telescope in the Terminal Trajectory system is equipped with an oscilloscope for checking all circuits, dual-frequency transmitters and receivers for range communications and inter-communication, a hydraulic pump and an electronic control panel that contains timing signal lights, speed and position meters, switches and an automatic trailer-to-telescope triggering unit.

A modified Navy five-inch gun mount was employed in the building of each TTT. The new IMPs, WAFs and SMTs to be installed on the range during the next two years will have a new type of mount designed especially for such instruments by engineers of BRL at Aberdeen.

The seven-man crew of engineers headed by Carrion remained here until after last week's shoot. Then the new Terminal Trajectory station was turned over to FDL at Holloman. It will be operated by personnel of Land-Air, Inc., under a



ANOTHER JOB DONE—These seven engineers from Aberdeen Proving Ground last week completed installation and testing of the Integrated Range's new Terminal Trajectory telescope, which employs a number of "firsts" for such instruments and marks the beginning of a \$2,000,000 expansion program for WSPG range instrumentation. Front row, left to right: William Frey, Walter Carrion and Douglas Vitagliano. Back row, left to right: William Marquet, John Miklas, Conley Wheeler and Morgan Reedy. The seven are employees of Aberdeen's Ballistics Research Laboratories and Development & Proof Services.



FROM 20 MILES—This picture of the mountains at Mocking Bird Gap, near the north boundary of the WSPG-Holloman Integrated Range, was taken from 20 miles away at Southwest 70. Engineers from Aberdeen took the picture with the 70mm, full-frame motion picture camera which is installed in the range's first Terminal Trajectory telescope. Installation of the new telescope, first of 16 to be added to the range's instrumentation facilities during the next two years, was completed last week.

contract let by FDL-H.

Others working with Carrion were Douglas Vitagliano, Project Engineer; William Frey, in charge of Electronic Development, Telescopic Instrumentation Section; Morgan Reedy, Electronic Technician, TIS; William Marquet, Hydraulic Servo Engineer, TIS; John Miklas, Design Engineer for Aberdeen's Development & Proof Services; and Conley Wheeler, Instrument Maker for D&PS.

Also on hand at Southwest 70 during testing and checkout was Dee A. Umberson of Land-Air, who will be in charge of the four Terminal Trajectory telescopes for the contractor. Providing assistance and support during installation and checkout was the BRL Annex at WSPG, headed by Maj. Henry E. Attaya, Jr.

"And remember, my son," said the father of the groom, "the early husband gets his own breakfast."

Drive Carefully! The life you save may be your own.

300 Slated to Attend Specialized Courses On Nike-B System

(Continued from Page 1)
ies. These will include Benicia Arsenal, Vallejo, Calif.; Mt. Ranier Ordnance Depot, Tacoma, Wash.; Pueblo Ordnance Depot, Colo.; Erie Ordnance Depot, Ohio; and Lettorkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, Pa.

Instructors from Western Electric, all Field Engineers, will be Mr. Owen, in charge, and Howard W. Mueller, Gayle K. Haggard, Eugene W. Wolfe, Fredrick E. Ward, Downs C. Brown and Donald W. Brockman.

Instructors from Douglas Aircraft will be R. E. Mansfield, A. R. Pettijohn and L. A. DeNuccio.

An office for the monitoring personnel and instructors has been set up in Building 1418, near the classroom. Serving as secretary is Mrs. Eileen Loring of Las Cruces.

Assisting the monitors and instructors with administration and coordination is Robert Huddleson of the Training Branch of WSPG Civilian Personnel Office. Serving as Contracting Officer's Representative is Capt. F. L. Stephens of Logistics Division, with Burt A. Brown acting as Assistant Property Administrator.

In charge of arrangements for billeting the visiting instructors and students are M-Sgt. Frank Zench and Mrs. Sue Rando of the Visitor's Bureau.

Just A Series Of 'Minor' Crises

(Continued from Page 1)

here unless it's given to us by the mother and was prescribed by a physician. The only medical equipment we keep is a thermometer. If a child becomes ill, we call the mother immediately so she can pick her child up and take him to the dispensary. The child cannot be readmitted to the nursery without a statement from the dispensary physicians that he cannot transmit illness to the other children," Mrs. Starkey said.

Administration of the nursery is handled by the WSPG Woman's Club. The Nursery Council of the Club meets monthly and discusses current problems and needs. Mrs. R. T. Barnes is president of the council, and Mrs. J. P. Hamill is treasurer. Arrangements were made to have linens provided for the Nursery by the Billeting Branch. Mrs. Starkey also receives her salary from Billeting. Mrs. Sovar is paid directly by the Nursery Council.

"The largest number of children we have ever had from one family at one time is four. But we're ready to take as many children as the mothers bring to us. Last fall, we only had eight children here, and is being grown ever since," Mrs. Starkey said.

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THIS IS MRS. PARHAM . . . and . . . THIS IS MRS. LAIDLAW

IS it Mrs. Laidlaw or Mrs. Parham? That picture caption in the papers recently said Mrs. Laidlaw was Mrs. Parham and that Mrs. Parham was Mrs. Laidlaw.

Which, of course, isn't true in either case. Mrs. Laidlaw is Mrs. Laidlaw and Mrs. Parham is Mrs. Parham and inasmuch as Mrs. Laidlaw has been married to General Laidlaw for 29 years and Mrs. Parham has been the bride of Captain Parham for 25 years, the situation is not subject to change.

Confused? The caption writer was, though she knows both ladies. Anyway, Mrs. Parham is Mrs. Laidlaw and . . . Oh well, see the picture above!

Phone Operator At Post 10 Years

(Continued from Page 1)
telephone, don't just say 'hello.' You're leaving the caller out on a limb, and he feels embarrassed about asking 'who is this?' Nobody should feel so confident that his voice is recognizable to all 7,000 people on the post.

"The proper way to answer the telephone is: 'Mr. Jones, Special Services.' If the person has the wrong extension, tell them so briefly and give them the correct number if you have it. You will save everybody's time and clean your own line for incoming calls."

The base switchboard does have some trouble with telephones off the hook, Mrs. Collins said. However, there is another annoyance more bothersome which telephone users can help alleviate: "confusion calls."

"This is the classification of call in which the party doesn't know whom he wants to talk to or what extension he needs," she explains. "Please use the directory! That's what it's for!"

Mrs. Collins reminded: "Remember, the system carries 162,000 calls a month and others are constantly waiting to use the telephone. So, make it brief!"

Mrs. Collins is from Buffalo, N.Y., and boosts her home town every chance she gets.

"Once a New Yorker, always a New Yorker," she says, "but I've grown to like it out here. About time, don't you think?" She lives on post.

On July 21, 1946, the McDonnell XFH-1 Phantom was the first U.S. jet to operate from a carrier—the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Ceramics Collection On Display at Club

Currently on display at the Service Club is a collection of original ceramics created by Mrs. A. G. Devirian.

Of especial interest are an ash-tray made of charcoal lava with nugget decor, two Balinese dancers and a wine jug of antique green with nuggets.

The collection of ceramics, made in the Craft Shop, is one of the first to be shown in the new display case in the Service Club lobby.

Form the habit of saving part of each pay check. The Payroll Savings Plan makes this easy.

Slow Down and Live

Military Drivers Licenses Now Good For 3 Years at Post

(Continued from Page 1)
hicle for the driving examination for their members to use, and section heads are asked to indicate on a form supplied the types of vehicles the candidate is applying to drive.

"It would be helpful if section heads would have one of their members, who already holds a valid military driver's license, instruct the applicant in the characteristics of the particular vehicle he will drive in the test," said Capt. Vickery.

"In particular, we expect all applicants to know certain facts of 'first echelon maintenance' (driver maintenance) such as where the important components of the vehicle's engine are located under the hood, the greasing points of the vehicle, etc. If they don't know these when examined, they may be instructed to return to their section chiefs to learn them before the driving examinations can be completed."

Department supervisors who are interested in having their employees (both civilian and military) take the examination should contact the Motor Pool well in advance, Capt. Vickery advised. They should choose a day on which the employee's services can best be spared since the complete examination will take most of a day.

TODAY'S SMILE may be but a memory tomorrow
Have A Photograph Made
Now at
MATHEW'S STUDIO
Across from High School JA 6-8571

Quick Arrest

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AFPS)—Two bandits who smashed a jewelry store window and helped themselves didn't get far. They were captured by two policemen who were parked only ten feet away.

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Your Job

(This is the second in a series of articles concerning the manner in which Salary and Wage administration affects your job. Questions or requests for further information should be directed to the Salary and Wage analyst who services your organization.)

II. JOB DESCRIPTIONS—

Do job descriptions or written work-assignment statements have uses as tools in daily supervision and administration?

They have several uses:

(a) A new employee is more easily inducted into an organization if he has a statement in writing, as well as his supervisor's spoken word, of the work expected of him.

(b) Work assignment statements help supervisor and employee find possible avenues for promotion.

(c) In filling vacancies, the statement helps the administrator, supervisor, personnel office and civil service office reach common understanding on the type of person and background necessary for a person to perform the duties.

(d) Comparative study of such statements will disclose any duplication of work, needless reviews, conflicts of authority, etc.

(e) Comparison of work assignment with employee's background may bring to light under-utilized skills and aid in better placement.

Why is it necessary to prepare work-assignment statements in an organization which is already operating?

Because the pay structure of the federal government is based upon the duties, responsibilities, etc., of the position; therefore it is important that marked changes in assignment be recorded so that you receive credit for assignment of more responsibility or duties which require a higher skill. In an operating organization, work-assignment statements could advantageously be prepared in this manner:

(a) Every six months and as much oftener as a marked change in assignment makes it desirable the supervisor should sit down with the employees who report directly to him (singly or in groups) and read over with them the statement of duties already recorded on the employee's classification sheet. Worker and supervisor should discuss the actual present assignment of duties and responsibilities of the worker.

(b) On the basis of this discussion and common agreement, the supervisor and employee should prepare a detailed listing in simple language of all the important duties and responsibilities of the employee's actual present job. This statement will show the worker and his supervisor exactly what duties the worker is expected to perform and what the limits of his authority and responsibility are in connection with each duty.

(c) When the worker and supervisor have completed the work assignment statement, it should be forwarded to any higher official who might have the responsibility for determining whether the statement is in accord with organization plans, work methods and objectives. That official will either officially approve the statement or make suggested changes and return it to the supervisor and employee.

(d) Copies of the finally approved statement should be retained by the worker and by the supervisor. When kept up to date by periodic study and discussion or when changes in assignments are made, it will serve as a ready reference. Use it to fully understand your assignment. Ask questions of your supervisor if you do not fully understand it.

(Next: When Wage & Salary enters the picture.)

Picture-Story Tells of Outer Space Surge

A picture-story as told by Lloyd Mallan, with the use of exclusive photographs, of the past struggles, present achievement, and future probabilities of man's great surge toward outer space in a new book, "Secrets of Space Flight." Mallan spent several weeks at White Sands Proving Ground two years ago.

The author gathered his material during an 18,000-mile trip undertaken by him, or drawn from the private files of research centers throughout the country. Two hundred seventy-five of these pictures have never been printed before.

Almost all aspects of space flight are included: rockets, spaceships, supersonic aircraft, the stratosphere, space medicine, space suits, tomorrow's engines, the problem of gravity, and the men who are making space flight possible. In addition, an appraisal of space flight as seen by history, fiction and film separates science from fantasy.

The material on flying saucers is an exact summary of what was seen by the dozen people who have thus far reported these mysterious phenomena.

Drawings are used wherever necessary to illustrate the principles and problems involved in space aviation.

Mallan is an experienced writer, an authority on aviation and rocket research, and an active member of the American Rocket Society, the Aviation Writers Association and the British Interplanetary Society.

SHOW BIZ.

By Armed Forces Press Service

Raised eyebrow note . . . Warner Bros. has a number of seaisick sharks on its hands. Shark vagrancies being what they are, the studio had a batch of the critters captured and penned in the Bahamas for location filming of "The Old Man and the Sea," prize novel by Ernest Hemingway. Seems the cramped quarters of the shark pens didn't agree with the monsters and the studio now is looking for mal de mer pills in shark-sized doses.

Memo to readers of high-class literature (comics) . . . Edie Adams, who has been delighting TVers with an impersonation of MM (M) that would fool Arthur has been signed for the role of Daisy Mae in a B'way musical production of Al Capp's "Li'l Abner," coming to the Great White Way in autumn.



EDIE ADAMS

Short takes on People, Places and Things . . . The Singer Marion Marlowe has signed for five more appearances on the Ed Sullivan show . . . Judy Holiday returns to B'way for the musical, "The Bells Are Ringing," scheduled for fall opening . . . London is seeing a lot of Rita Hayworth these days. She's there on location filming "Fire Down Below," first film for Rita in three years . . . The code of the west might take away his shoot-in' arns for this but Randolph Scott is a violinist in spare moments.

Dog story for dog lovers . . . Rin Tin Tin has been named "Movie Star I Would Most Like To Be Pawed By" by a group of starlets (and his press agent). And for mule lovers, Pedro is the name of the mule in Warner Bros. "Santiago." Pedro is an older brother of Francis . . . one difference being Pedro doesn't talk. Chill Wills has enough talking to do in the film without learning the part for Pedro.

Memo for the future . . . "Air Power," a 26-week series on the history of human flight and military aviation, will be made for November airing by CBS-TV in co-operation with the Air Force.

The U.S. Army of today has great versatility. It can apply force, great or small, with measured discrimination; it can use the right amount of force at the right time in all types of weather and on all types of terrain.

Finances Discussed By Ordnance Corps

PHILADELPHIA—Approximately 100 representatives of U. S. Army Ordnance Corps installations throughout the United States, met at Frankford Arsenal for a two-day series of discussions of financial methods.

Known as "Operation FITALL" an abbreviation of Financial Inventory Transactions and Logistic Link, the sessions were addressed by the Arsenal staff and officials from the Office of Chief of Ordnance in Washington. Maj.-Gen. Floyd A. Hansen, Assistant Chief of Ordnance and Chief of the Field Service Division of the Ordnance Corps, was the presiding officer on the first day.

Brig.-Gen. Joseph M. Colby, Commanding General of the Arsenal, welcomed the group and outlined the purpose of the meeting. Lt. Col. E. R. Urquhart, newly assigned to the Arsenal as Executive Assistant for Field Service and chief of that division, and W. W. Anderson, Deputy Assistant Chief of the Division, were in charge of arrangements and programing.

May 1, 1957.

Those who dropped NSLI policies for any reason after WWII or prior to April 25, 1951, will not be reinsurable, except "that such renewals shall be effected in cases where the policy is lapsed only in the event the lapse occurred not earlier than two months prior to expiration of the term period. . . ."

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Our spruce Italian sweater, with a squared-off neckline that buttons to a close, with simulated fashioning on sleeves that go to the suitable three-quarter length. It's marvelous Marvelmere, the fur blend that's so soft to wear, so simple to wash. In all the shades of Autumn. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Others 2.99 to 14.95

Nationally Famous Tish-u-Knit Sweaters

Some new coins are minted in white angora . . . and are Tish-u-Knit on a smooth sweater that will be invaluable to you! Of Hi-Bulk Orlon famed for its easy-care capabilities, it comes in many Italian-inspired hues.

5.99

Others 2.99 to 14.95



Wool Flannel Skirts

The season's smartest yarn dyed wool flannel skirt for college or career. In the season's smartest colors of medium grey, charcoal or brown. Sizes 8 to 14.

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LOOK

Here's a note worthy of notice! Women are spunkier than ever! They want out! They want to look and listen and NOT to be stopped by household chores. A reliable laundry will set a wife free to lead a fuller life!

- WET WASH 30 MINUTES
- SHIRTS FINISHED
- WASH AND DRY 1 HOUR
- DO IT YOURSELF
- OR WE WILL DO IT FOR YOU

Your Dry Cleaning With Us One Block from Downtown

Dromat Half-Hour Laundry Service

Las Cruces JA 6-2822

Sports Orderly

By ALEX LOOPER

Young men with fistic inclinations will have every chance to put their art on display soon. The post athletic department has announced the beginning of preparations for a post boxing team to represent White Sands in coming 4th Army boxing tournament to be held in September. Considering the time it takes a fighter to get into condition for a contest against top competition such as will be in the 4th Army meet, the above announcement has come pretty late, so you guys who would like to participate are going to have to start work immediately and I do mean work.

A slight change in selection procedure has been made in choosing the team to represent the post in the annual area softball tournament.

In past years the winners of the post league have been sent to 4th Army tourneys as post representatives, but this year that procedure was waived in favor of an all-

star squad made up of the outstanding players of various teams, a move which left several members of the Det. 4 team (post league winners) quite unhappy to say the least, but we are sure that the broad-minded players of the Det. 4 team will understand the strategy the team managers and post athletic department are using in this move.

Fans will no doubt be shocked at the appearance of players, when the football season gets under way this year, but we can tell you that the gaily-colored pieces of material hanging from their midsections on each side and in the back are no attempt to brighten up their uniforms. The 4th Army has directed that all personnel in this area playing in the various touch football teams will wear these colors which, in order to reduce injuries, will be jerked from ball carriers instead of the usual tag which can become pretty rough.

POST THEATER

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 12 & 13
"The Vagabond King" — (Family) — 108 minutes
Oreste, Kathryn Grayson, and Moreno.

The legendary hero-poet and swordsman Oreste, is enlisted by crafty Louis XI to repel the forces of the Duke of Burgundy. Aided by his comrades, Oreste saves Paris and France for the king.

Tuesday, Aug. 14 —
"The Young Guns" — (Family) — 105 minutes
Russ Tamblyn, Gloria Talbott, Walter Coy, and Perry Lopez.

Tamblyn, son of a hunted badman, tries to live a respectable life but is hounded by his father's reputation. Discouraged, he seeks refuge in an outlaw's hideout, but soon realizes that the lawless life is not for him.

Wednesday, Aug. 15 —
"Forbidden Planet" — (Family) — 111 minutes
Walter Pidgeon, Robby, The Robot, and Anne Francis.

On a remote planet in 2200 A.D., a fugitive scientist from Earth has absorbed all the scientific knowledge of the ages. This knowledge is unexpectedly turned against him and threatens to destroy him, his daughter, and the crew of a space ship which has been sent to rescue them.

Thursday, Aug. 16 —
"Canyon River" — (Family) — 102 minutes
George Montgomery, Peter Graves, and Marcia Henderson.

The flavor and color of the Western plains, when men of action fought with fury to make a land and home against the insurmountable odds of the land and the weather, as well as the greedy enemies.

Friday, Aug. 17 —
"The Queen Of Babylon" — (Mature) — 111 minutes
Rhonda Fleming, and Ricardo Montalban.

Centuries before Christ, Babylon was ruled by terror and pagan excesses. Montalban, the warrior and Fleming, the beautiful slave after suffering capture, betrayal and treachery, lead the Chaldeans in overthrowing the tyrants — and are acclaimed as the new rulers.

Saturday, Aug. 18 —
"The Rocket Man" — (Children's Matinee) — 100 minutes
John Agar and Charles Coburn.

Saturday, Aug. 18 —
"Bigger Than Life" — (Mature) — 108 minutes
James Mason, (Ed Avery), and Barbara Rush (Lou Avery).

Suffering from a rare disease, Ed Avery's doctor prescribes cortisone, which soon brings relief. Av-
intrigued by the pain-killing properties of the wonder drug, indulges in serious over doses, jeopardizing his mental and physical health, and that of his wife and son.

Use the Wind & Sand classified ads — for quick results among people you know!

The MISSION

Thurs., Fri., and Sat. — Richard Carlson in
CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

KING DINOSAUR

Sun. & Mon. — Anno Baxter and Jeff Chandler in
THE SPOILERS
plus Jack Palance in
KISS OF FIRE

Mon., Tues., & Wed. — Barbara Stanwyck in
THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW
plus Glynnis Johns in
THE BEACHCOMBER



Rick Negrete, 13, Makes Good in First Pony League Season

Earlier this season a reference was made to a pony league ball player named Rick Negrete. The article mentioned that Negrete had pinch hit in a game a few days after undergoing an eye operation at William Beaumont Army hospital. You may recall that he went down swinging, still it was a gallant effort and you may have wondered what happened to the game youngster since.

A great many things have occurred since that second game of the season. Negrete has pitched in nine games since returning to the lineup 10 games ago, tallying a 2-3 record, but more important, Rick was the first Colt pitcher to register a victory this season, hurling a 13-7 win over Turrentine. He also pitched the only Colt shutout, again against Turrentine, as he struck out ten and walked only four for a 10-0 win.

Rick, who has a respectable 2.87 earned run average, can play any position in the infield or outfield and is noted for having one of the best throwing arms in the league. His hitting has improved constantly from the early slow start in the 100's to where he finished second on the Colt squad with a roaring .384.

A lad whose love for baseball and ability to recite the little known facts of the game is hard to match. Negrete is a quiet good-natured boy who takes the bad breaks in stride often showing his disappointment in his face but never in his actions. A serious fellow where baseball is concerned, his ambition is to play major league ball.

Rick, 13 this summer, should have two good years of pony league ball ahead of him whether at this installation or some other. When asked who his favorite team and player are he is quick to reply, Mickey Mantle and the New York Yankees.

He will lead the White Sands Colts into action next season as a young veteran of 13 and with Lee Jensen growing out of pony league play, is expected to carry the big stick for the team.

Rick, is the oldest of four children in the Negrete family who claim Los Angeles, Calif., as home. Rick's dad, M/Sgt. Raul Negrete, works at Message Center. Things look better for the White Sands entry as they look to youth in building next year's team. Scouting activity by the coaches show some good prospects that may join the team from the little league crop.

Those little leaguers who do graduate to pony league play next season will discover that it's quite a jump from the L. L. to the P. L., especially when they see that first breaking curve seemingly coming straight for their heads, or when they rap out a hit and start down all 90 feet of the baseline, but the jump can be made with little sweat. Rick Negrete, who made good his first season in the "youngsters big time", is proof of that.

Mosbacher to Hurl for Third Year In 4th Army Softball Tournament

Sp2 Howard L. Mosbacher will demonstrate his hurling skill against area competition for the third consecutive year in the annual 4th Army softball tournament, opening Aug. 19 at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Mosbacher, an exception among athletes who have reached any degree of perfection in their respective sports, has had comparatively little experience as a softball pitcher. The 25-year-old hurler did not begin to play softball until 1952 when he played with the Atlanta General Depot, Atlanta, Ga., as an outfielder. But his hidden talents were not to remain so, and before the end of his first season as a softball player he began toying the rubber on his way to becoming a master of the complicated underhand delivery.

Arriving at White Sands midway of the 1952 season, Mosbacher was assigned to Detachment I, 9393 TU, and began play as a regular member of the Detachment softballers. He played with Det. I throughout the 1952, '53, '54, and '55 seasons, pitching them to victories in the post league in 1954 and '55 and impressive showings in the 1954-55 4th Army games.

In 1954 Mosbacher and company were too much for local competition, as they dominated softball play and received the title New Mexico State Champions. In the 1955 4th Army tourney Det. I was eliminated from the tournament by Fort Sill, Okla., with a 1-0 score. Sill later went on to take the tourney and place second in the All-Army tournament.

This year Mosbacher changed detachments but not his winning ways, as he appeared in and won 24 of the 25 games that Det. 4 played, pitching five shutouts in the process to add still more to a perfect season. The one game that Det. 4 lost this year was the one that "Moss" didn't play in.

Working in the various post leagues, whose play is comparatively short, Moss, in his four-and-a-half season career has pitched nearly 150 games to prove that he not only has speed and control, but stamina as well.

Besides playing with his company, he is a member of the post all-star team and has a 1-1 record with them. Not confining his playing to the military, he played in the El Paso Industrial League, compiling a 3-3 mark.

A native of Georgetown, Ohio, Mosbacher lives with his wife, Royce, and children, Edward, 8; Debra, 5; Howard Lee III, 3; Carla, 2, and Paula, nine months, in government quarters 1126.



PERFECT SEASON — Firing with the speed and control that netted him a pitcher's dream season of 24 wins and no losses is Howard L. Mosbacher, ace hurler for Detachment 4, 9393 TU, post softball league winners.

4th Army Pistolmen Training for Matches

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Fourth Army pistolmen, who have been in training at Fort Sam Houston for the National Matches at Camp Perry, O., won 58 places in the Southwestern Regional Championships in Dallas.

In the sharpshooter division, the Fourth Army team placed first in all the matches — .22, .38 and .45 caliber. Fourth Army teams in the master, expert, and sharpshooter divisions, effected a clean sweep of first places in .22 caliber competition.

There were 139 shooters entered in the matches.

The 53rd annual national matches will open Aug. 14, and continue through Sept. 8.

Patronize your base library. Knowledge is power!

Army Will Install Food Freezers

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The deep-freeze will soon become standard equipment in Army kitchens.

The Army has revealed that messes in the U.S. and overseas

will be supplied with frozen food cabinets in addition to present electric refrigerators.

Main reason for the freezers is the increased use of frozen food delicacies in Army menus.

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- 12 — 1955 Chevrolet, Ford, Buick, Pontiac and Oldsmobiles. These cars equipped and none nicer in El Paso \$1395 up
- 1953 Mercury Hardtop Coupe, radio, heater and oxford, A-1 condition \$1195
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- French Sports Car PANHARD, 4 door sedan better than a Volkswagen, 40 miles to a gallon. This car cost \$2100 in El Paso. Now only \$1395
- 1954 Chevrolet 2 Door "210" Sedan, radio, heater, low mileage \$1095
- 1953 Chrysler V8 New Yorker Sedan, clean, A-1 condition \$995
- 1953 Dodge V8 Station Wagon, radio, heater and overdrive, A-1 condition \$945
- 1953 Nash Statesman Sedan, radio, heater and Hydramatic, NICE \$795
- 1953 Ford Sedan, radio, heater, good condition \$695
- 1952 Buick Super Riviera Sedan, all extras, A-1 \$745
- 1950 Oldsmobile "88" Sedanette, all extras, NICE \$345
- 1951 Hudson Hornet Sedan, radio, heater and Hydramatic, good condition \$325

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EL PASO, TEXAS

Post Swimmers Win Second Place in Meet

Five men of the George Holland Memorial swim team represented this post in a meet last weekend at Texas Western College, El Paso, and walked off with second place.

The handful of swimmers beat out Fort Bliss, William Beaumont Hospital, Texas Western College, Biggs Air Force Base and City Bath House of El Paso, but were out pointed by Memorial Pool of El Paso.

The winning team outpointed WSPG in their adult-children's score. No juniors from this post participated, as the team captain, Albert Loring, had not been advised that other than varsity classes would compete.

The five-man team of Peter Gindin, Edwin Spooner, Rod MacDonald, Louis J. Bardi and Richard Carlson missed first place by six points. Three of their star contenders, Loring, James Campion and Gerald Thompson were unable to attend.

MacDonald took first place in backstroke; Carlson took first in distance swim. Gindin placed second in butterfly stroke and free style sprint. Carlson took third in the sprint; Braddi came off with a top slot in diving. The relay team of Spooner, Braddi and Carlson, took second in free style.

Next competition for the WSPG swimmers will be the Southwestern AAU championship meet in El Paso, Sept. 1-2.

Det. 4 Takes Crown With 25-1 Record

Detachment 4, 9393 Technical Unit Softball team, after riding atop the post league for most of the season, continued its winning ways through the third and final round of league play to take the softball crown with a near perfect 25-1 record.

The team that took the crown previously held by Det. 1 for the past two seasons, was made up of Don Hiller, Henry Frazier, Willie Snyder, Cyril Munk, Paul Ebert, Danny Sullivan, Howard Mosbacher, Ray Westmoreland, Francis Jordan, William Schweitzer, Don Parks, Ronald Jirik, William Zirk and Booker Cabell, player manager.

After the final games the seasonal standings rounded out this way:

- Det. 4, won 25, lost 1, pct. .962;
- Det. 1, won 22, lost 4, pct. .846;
- Det. 2, won 17, lost 9, pct. .654;
- Navy, won 14, lost 12, pct. .538;
- 14th Ord., won 14, lost 12, pct. .538
- 9577 TU, won 13, lost 13, pct. .500;
- 7205 A. S. Det., won 8, lost 18 pct. .376;
- Medics, won 3, lost 23, pct. .115.

Cub Reporter

RUSHVILLE, Ill. (AFPS)—Miss Gertrude Abbott, who started reporting when she was only 10, hasn't stopped yet. She's 73.

Paul I. Eshelman Chiropractor

Call JA 6-9509 for appointment
616 W. Picacho Las Cruces

INVESTORS STOCK FUND

Notice of 44th Consecutive Dividend.
The Board of Directors of Investors Stock Fund, Inc. has declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents per share payable on August 9, 1956 to shareholders of record as of July 31, 1956.

Joseph M. Fitzsimmons
Chairman of the Board

Roy H. Williamson
1110 E. River St. El Paso, Texas

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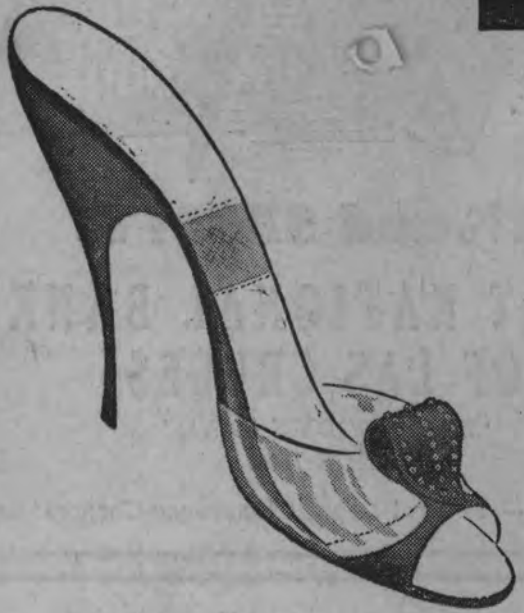
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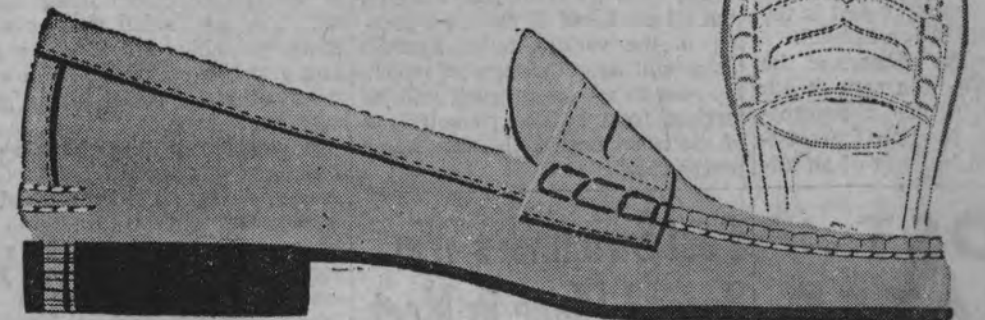
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LT. CDR. E. W. DIEHL

CDR. Diehl to Head Aerobee-Hi and DAN Firings at Churchill

Lt. Cdr. E. W. Diehl, representative of the Naval Research Laboratory at WSPG, has been officially appointed head of all Aerobee-Hi and DAN firings at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada, for the International Geophysical Year activities.

One officer and nine men from the Navy are now at Fort Churchill. They are: Chief Warrant Officer W. D. Laughlin; R. H. Burness, GMC; L. V. Deck, GMI; H. M. Suomi, TMI; A. M. Smoak, ETC; E. M. Pullen, ETI; G. M. Edmondson, GMI; R. E. Ashcraft, GMI; V. W. Apple, ANI; J. H. McLean, Jr., TMI; F. P. Barnowski, ETI; J. O. Edwards, GMC; and D. F. Singleton, GMI.

"This is the first all-service operation of this size associated with civilian activities ever attempted, to my knowledge," said CDR. Diehl. "It has been 2 1/2 years in the planning stage and began at the invitation of the Canadian Government which provided the site."

Over-all supervision of the rocket phase of the IGY activities is vested in two committees—civilian and military—with many WSPG personnel represented. Col. Lloyd G. Smith of Ordnance is in over-all charge of the military inter-service co-ordinating support committee.

Total U.S. IGY effort is being supervised by the National Academy of Sciences with co-operation of the Naval Research Laboratory. Previously, a crew of 26 servicemen from WSPG had left for Fort Churchill on the IGY firings, and 29 civilian personnel from New Mexico A&M College, on duty at WSPG, are leaving at intervals for both the IGY activities at Fort Churchill and Cape Carneval, Fla.

STD Limelight

By PENNY JONES
(Centavo)

"CALIFORNIA HERE THEY COME!"

California must be a pretty popular state, because lots of our personnel are out there on vacations and so on.

2nd Lt. William H. Craig is on leave and TDY to Santa Monica and Van Nuys. 2nd Lt. Craig will return to the Dart Project around August 12.

Capt. Knipe and 1st Lt. Brown from Corporal Project are on a TDY to California also. They left August 2 and will return around the 13th.

"GUESS WHO'S BACK?"—Floyd A. Wood, that's who. . . . Floyd just returned from a two weeks' activity duty at Fort Polk, La.

Wood is the Honest John Project Engineer.

"ADOIS TO!"—Sp3 Benny G. Smith, who's leaving for Swifton, Ark. Sp3 Smith hopes to return to WSPG to work in a civilian capacity. He was a member of the Assembly Section of Nike Project.

Also, bye bye to Sp3 Robert L. Curtis, who is leaving for Elkins, W. Va. Sp3 Curtis will probably work for the Glenn L. Martin Co. upon separation.

From Project Headquarters comes good-byes to Sp3 Joseph A. Krygowski from Posen, Ill.

Joe is entering Bradley University this fall and will major in Mechanical Engineering.

"NIKE PROJECT BIDS HELLO TO!"—Sgt. William E. Lochridge.

Sgt. Lochridge will be a radar operator at EU Battery.

"PROMOTIONS!"—Promoted to Sp3:

- J. J. Kacyamah—EU Battery.
- T. J. Kaye—EU Battery.
- D. K. Matthews—EU Battery.
- D. H. Oberster—Assembly.
- R. W. Simister—Assembly.
- C. R. Smeal—Operations.
- L. A. Winberg—Assembly.
- Promoted to Pfc: E. R. Chase—Motor Pool.
- F. W. Delnero—Assembly.
- J. J. Etil—Operations.
- R. N. Rynders—Assembly.
- E. P. Walters—Assembly.

Congratulations to all of you.

"COOL NEW MEXICO?"—Hunter L. Harris and his family have been visiting his parents in Columbia, Tenn., for the past two weeks.

Harris says that it's lots cooler in New Mexico than it is in Tennessee.

"CONGRATS!"—To Mrs. Hoey for winning the

door prize—Courtesy of STD.

Also to Jean McKinney of the Honest John Project, who celebrated her 18th birthday on the first of this month.

"YOU ALL!"—Sp3 Bechem Hoyle is enjoying a 15-day leave to his home in Burlington, N. C. Bechem is with the Corporal Project.

"I'LL BE SEEING YOU!"—Ruth Rivera, of Drawings and Specs, who is transferring to Fort Bliss. Ruth has been in STD for nine months.

Lots of luck, Ruthie. "TALL, DARK, AND DING-DANGED CUTE!"—Who are the two tall, dark, and ooh, la la's that Carl and Lorraine Nordgren are having in for dinner this weekend?

Come on Lorraine, how's about an invite for dinner this weekend?

"A BLUSHIN' AND A GUSHIN'!"—The blusher is Miss Evelyn Buresh, and the gusher is an oil well owner.

Come now, Evelyn, let's have some more info on this. Sounds interesting.

Well, that does it for this week for STD. Have a nice weekend and drive carefully. Remember, it's better to be dead sure than sure dead.

'Uniform Naming' Contest Announced

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A cash award of \$300 will be paid for the winning name in a contest to select the official name for the new Army Green uniform, which becomes optional for off-duty wear on Oct. 1.

The contest, open to all Army personnel on active duty, is being conducted by the Adjutant General. Entries must be submitted by individual contestants directly to: The Adjutant General of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., on or before Aug. 20.

Proposed names should reflect the prestige, tradition and esprit d'corps of the Army, as well as pride in the uniform. All entries must be on 8" by 10 1/2" bond paper and include the following information, typewritten or legibly printed in ink: rank, name and service number, organization and military address, home town address, suggested name for the uniform and a statement in 25 words or less explaining reasons for the name recommended.

The T.I.O. Tattler

Well, well, well, what do you know! Ordnance Mission has an Illustration Section hidden some place within the Technical Information Office. According to Pvt. Peter Brunda, who is a baseball player in between brush strokes, and Pvt. Bob Husserl, who is a lover of art and girls, these boys have quite a racket drawing cute little pictures instead of digging foxholes and being constantly harassed—i. e., in between baseball, KP and barracks orderly.

Their boss, who is an ex-paratrooper, thinks he is the best boss and artist at White Sands and in El Paso. He also claims he understands delinquents and GIs very well since he was both 11 years ago. I hear that Husserl and Brunda are two of the happiest GIs in the Army since they are draftsmen by profession and had a chance to do similar work in the Army. Besides, according to their boss, art work is more enjoyable than routine Army duties.

The Illustration Section is one of the easiest places to conduct business with: no red tape. Two copies of Form 001183A are required and the only reason for that is to keep a record of all work performed by the section to save their necks from the Comptroller's Office.

If anyone is interested, the phone number is 3270 and the building number is T-1552, which is located inside the Tech Area.

The Illustration Section is supposed to do only fine art work, such as perspective drawings of terrain and machinery (in black and white or color), cartoons, etc. But I hear that, with the right approach, they can be persuaded to paint signs, showcards, trash cans, or what have you.

They claim they have more equipment for fine art work than all the advertising agencies in El Paso and Las Cruces put together, and they also claim to do better work.

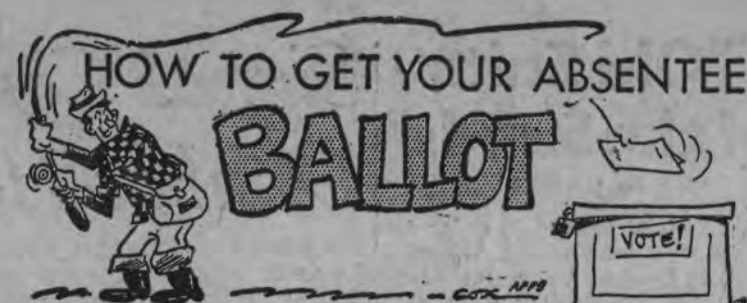
New faces in Tech. Info. Office: Loyd Andrew, a Supervisory Publications Editor.

Barbara Parker, Secretary.

We'll Try

CRANSTON, R. I. (AFPS)—Help others and you'll live to be 100 years old, advises centenarian Mrs. Mary Gardner. "Always work for and help other people," she says.

Slow Down and Live



Armed Forces Press Service is issuing state-by-state information on absentee voting. Six states are covered this week as part of the continuing series.

ARIZONA

Any person unable to vote in person may cast an absentee ballot.

Members of the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application to the County Recorder of their home county any time after Oct. 4. Other voters must first request an "Application for Absentee Voter's Ballot" from the recorder at their county of residence, then send this form in by Oct. 4.

Absentee ballots will be mailed after Oct. 7, and must be returned by 6 p.m. Nov. 6.

GEORGIA

Any qualified and registered absentee voter may cast an absentee ballot.

Members of the Armed Forces should apply to their Ordinary (County Probate Judge) by Federal Post Card application for absentee ballots. Application may be made at any time, and ballots will be mailed out as soon as possible. They must be received by election officials before the polls close Nov. 6.

Other qualified persons must make written application for an absentee ballot, including postage for the balloting materials, between Sept. 7 and Oct. 27. The ballot must be returned to election officials by Nov. 5.

MAINE

Servicemen, civilians serving the Armed Forces outside the U.S. and spouses may apply by Federal Post Card application to the Secretary of State, Augusta, Maine, any time prior to the election. A ballot will be mailed out as early as Sept. 22, and must be returned to election officials before the polls close Nov. 6.

Others should apply by letter to the clerk in the city or town of residence, following the same time schedule. In addition to a ballot, they will receive an "Application for Absentee Voting Ballot," which must be filled out and returned.

MISSISSIPPI

Members of the Armed Forces, civilians serving the Armed Forces outside the U.S., and spouses of the above may send a Federal Post Card application to City or County Registrar, at place of residence, after Sept. 7, if they will not be present for voting Nov. 6.

Ballots and affidavits will be sent

out after Oct. 6, and must be returned by Nov. 6.

Other qualified voters who will be absent on election day may obtain from their City or County Registrar an "Application for an Absentee Voter Ballot." This form must be received by the Registrar not earlier than Oct. 24. The actual ballot and accompanying affidavit must be in by the close of the polls Nov. 6.

NEBRASKA

Any qualified person who will be unable to vote in person may obtain an absentee ballot.

Servicemen and their dependents residing with them may send Federal Post Card applications to their County Clerk (if a resident of Douglas or Lancaster Counties, send to Election Commissioners) as early as Aug. 8. Ballots will be mailed after Oct. 21. They must be returned with a postmark not later than midnight Nov. 5.

Other qualified voters may use the same procedures, substituting a letter for the Federal Post Card application. Servicemen and their dependents may send a Federal Post Card application to the Division for Servicemen's Voting, Office of the Secretary of State, Albany 1, N. Y. before Oct. 31. Dependents must include in this application their New York address and the address of their military relation.

NEW YORK

Ballots will be mailed out after Sept. 27, and must be returned by Nov. 6.

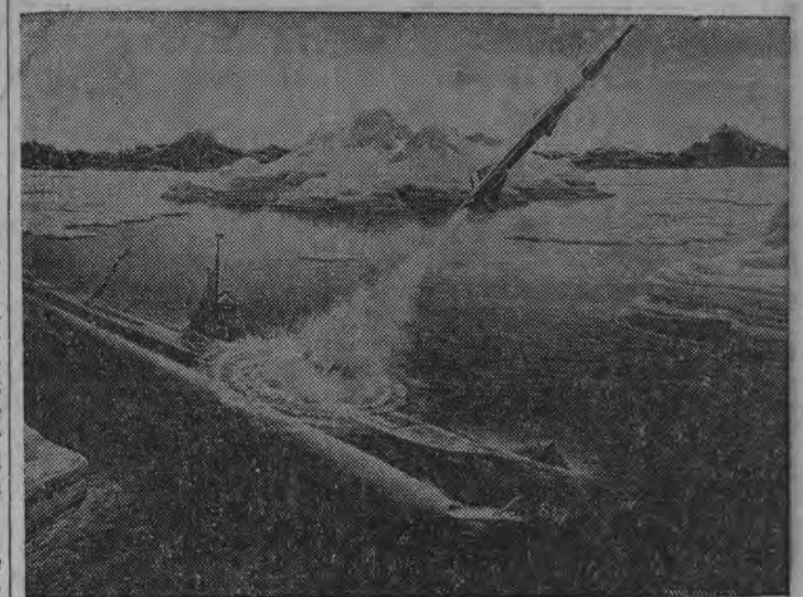
Other qualified voters may request an "Application for an Absentee Voter's Ballot" from the Board of Elections, county of residence. The application must reach the Board of Election between Oct. 7 and Oct. 31. The ballot must be received by the same office not later than 4 p.m. Nov. 2.

For further information, see your voting officer. (AFPS)

Airman Top Point Man In Model Plane Meet

ELLINGTON AFB, Tex. (AFPS)—A/1C Karl Caldwell of Griffiss AFB, N.Y., was the top point man in the 1956 worldwide AF model airplane championships with 490.

Runner-up to Caldwell in total points was A/2C Russell Gardner of Loring AFB, Maine, with 442. A/1C James R. Scarborough, Kelly AFB, Tex., was third with 398.



MISSILE SUBMARINE—A possible "weapon of the future" is shown in this artist's conception of a giant missile-firing submarine, complete with saw-teeth to cut submarine nets. The Navy is developing subs with missile-launching capabilities.

DOD Simplifies Supply Forms; Paper Work Cut

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Defense Department in a new move to simplify paper work in the Armed Forces will standardize forms used in military supply operations. All requesting, shipping, billing and receiving of materiel will be done on a single series of forms after Dec. 31, 1956, the Defense Department said.

The consolidation, which follows the recent establishment of the single manager system for food, clothing and medical supplies, was ordered when it became apparent that the lack of common supply forms impeded the furnishing of materiel by one service to another.

Existing stocks of forms will be used until exhausted.

The "uniform documentation program" will ease the task of training thousands of military and civilian personnel, streamline supply operations and bring substantial savings by eliminating numerous forms used throughout the services, according to the DOD.

Enterprise Reunion Set

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Former crewmembers of the aircraft carrier Enterprise will hold their third reunion in New York City Sept. 1-3. The famed flattop, mothballed at the end of WWII, is now berthed in the Atlantic Reserve Fleet at Bayonne, N. J.

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FREE ORCHIDS FOR THE LADIES



HIGHEST AWARD—Merrill N. Lustgarten receives the Meritorious Civilian Service Award Certificate from Maj. Gen. W. E. Laidlaw, Commanding General. The award, highest that can be made to a civilian in the Technical Services, was made for Lustgarten's "exceptional performance of duty as Chief, Frequency Co-ordination Division, White Sands Signal Corps Agency."

Lustgarten Leaves Post with WSSCA

Merrill N. (Mike) Lustgarten, Chief, Frequency Co-ordination Division, White Sands Signal Corps Agency, has resigned to accept a position with the Rand Corp., Santa Monica, Calif.

On his last day on the Proving Ground last week, Lustgarten was presented the Meritorious Civilian Service Award Certificate by Maj. Gen. W. E. Laidlaw. It is the highest award that can be made to a civilian in the Technical Services.

Lustgarten came to White Sands Proving Ground in 1950, and the following year became the second civilian to be appointed Chief of the Frequency Co-ordination Division. Over a six-year period when the Proving Ground was growing at a phenomenal rate, he directed the functions assigned to the Area Frequency Co-ordinator in solving many frequency problems that have a direct bearing on the instrumentation used in guided missile research and development.

After receiving a degree in engineering from Brooklyn College, Lustgarten entered the Army and in 1943 was assigned to Los Alamos,

Marine Raiders Set Reunion Aug. 24-26

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Marine Raiders Assn., an organization of WWII Leatherneck veterans, will hold its annual reunion in the Congressional Hotel here Aug. 24-26.

Marines and former Raiders interested in attending the gathering may obtain additional information by writing Lt. Col. Martin J. Sexton or Lt. Col. Robert G. McMaster at Hq., Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

where he was part of the team that worked on development of the detonator for the Atom Bomb that was to be dropped at Hiroshima.

While in the Army Lustgarten earned a degree in electrical engineering from North Carolina State College and after discharge received a master's degree from Columbia University.

He was engaged in cosmic ray research for two years at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N. Y., before coming to White Sands Proving Ground.

The Lustgartens lived at 2004 Bellamah Drive, Las Cruces.

"Old Salts of the Sands"
By GRACE

Congratulations are in order for the new officers of the Women's Bowling League. They are: Frances Smith, president; Virginia Salmon, vice-president; Dolly Sweisford, secretary, and Ina Gormley, treasurer.

Chief Sweisford and family have returned from 20 days' leave. They visited Vancouver, Bremerton and Tacoma, having relatives living in each of those cities. Dolly says they didn't have time to visit all the family as nearly all the State of Washington would have had to be visited to do so.

M/Sgt Irvin and family have also just returned from 30 days leave. They stopped in Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Iowa and Minnesota. Eddie's Mother, Mrs. A. J. Hogeboom, lives in Rose Creek, Minn., and it was his first visit in quite awhile. Verna tells us that they stopped alongside the road and cooked their own meals whenever they got hungry. Get Eddie to show you some of the pictures of the fish that didn't get away while they were in West Bay, Fla.

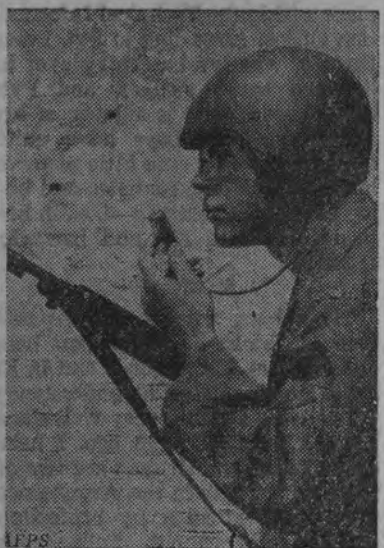
Navy Reserve Officers Picked for Promotion

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Navy has published the names of 10,261 reserve officers who have been recommended for promotion by selection boards, which met here in May and June.

The promotion total includes 7,779 line lieutenants junior grade and 2,482 staff corps officers of the same rank.

Signal Corps Develops Combat Helmet Radio

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A combat helmet radio which enables soldiers to communicate with each other has been developed by the Army Signal Corps, the Department of the Army has announced.



RADIO HELMET

Like its big brother, the walkie-talkie, this new radio is battle-rugged and allows two-way conversations. It was developed by the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N.J., in order to bring communications to the individual rifleman for the first time.

The experimental helmet, which looks like a football player's headgear, contains the smallest known two-way military radio, weighing only a pound. The set was made smaller than two packs of cigarettes by use of transistors instead of bulky vacuum tubes.

To prevent enemy interception of messages at the front lines, the helmet radio is preset for short range conversations between squad members. But at a moment's notice, range can be greatly increased by attaching an auxiliary antenna to the top of the helmet.

At full capacity, the helmet can reach radios up to a mile away and can hear powerful stations at even greater distances.

The new development could easily be adapted to civilian uses.

The tiny radio could also allow rescuers to coordinate their search. Policemen on their beats could be reached instantly. Firefighters could warn each other of danger, request help and keep the chief posted. Construction workers could request supplies and report difficulties.

The new combat FM set operates continuously for a half-day on a single set of tiny batteries, with electronic "works" of the radio fitting into two small metal cases that snap inside the helmet. The battle-hat will be molded of tough synthetic material that protects the head as effectively as steel.

To answer a call, the soldier merely flips a switch and talks into a microphone about the size of his thumb. No warm-up time is needed. The set's transistors act instantly. When talking might give away his

position, the soldier can push a second button at the side of the helmet, and acknowledge a message with a short radio "beep."

A possible military application of the helmet might be to provide radio communications for every member of special combat units.

A soldier in a unit of this type would hear at once when plans are changed. He could warn a buddy of enemy snipers, minefields or other dangers without exposing himself. He could also alert the whole team to any enemy movement.

Pinned down by enemy fire, he could call for help and get it faster, while his commander could do a better job of directing rifle, mortar and artillery fire.

The versatile little radio can "net in" with standard Army radios. Messages from a soldier's helmet set could be picked up behind the lines and leap-frogged over long distances to any point in the battlefield network.

The new radio, developed by Robert Johnson and Vincent Defilippo, Signal Corps engineers, is going through a round of exhaustive tests at Fort Monmouth and is soon to enter limited trial production. Low cost automatic assembly techniques may allow its rapid mass production.

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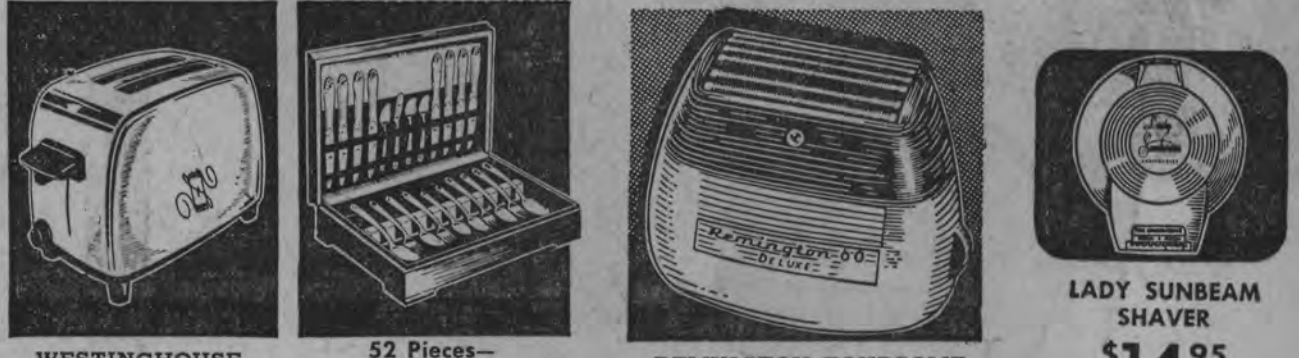
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SCUTTLEBUTT

By "JESS" CRIPPS

WELL, I'm back after a four-week absence and I have really missed out on the "goings on" here at the Navy, but hope everyone has kept abreast of the news as it has happened. Most of our news this week concerns people going on leave and people being transferred.

From the Administrative Department three guys are making their plans for a nice 30-day leave. Ed Arata and Jim Maersch are leaving at midnight next Wednesday for a visit in New York and vicinity. Marvin K. Mullins is leaving Thursday to visit friends and relatives in Big Stone Gap, Va.

Lt. John L. Chelgren and family left yesterday for a 20-day leave in Santa Cruz, Calif.

From the Guided Missile Unit No. 22, we are losing Lt. W. L. King who is checking out next Wednesday and going aboard the USS McKean, which is located on the West Coast, for duty. We certainly hope you have a nice trip and will like your new duty station.

All the rest of the news from G-MU 22 pertains to guys going on leave. West Coast bound were R. E. Dutton and family who left Monday to spend 20 days in Encino, Calif.; and Melvin Titus who left Sunday for 15 days in Auburn, Wash. Glenn H. Akers left Wed-

nesday to spend 12 days in Temple, Tex. J. K. Mattheissen and family left Saturday for 20 days in Mishawaka, Ind. Arch K. Sprinkles and family are leaving Monday to spend 11 days in Parmelee, S. D. R. L. Stickles is going on a four day camping trip in Northern New Mexico starting next Thursday.

News also reached us that J. K. Mattheissen who just departed on leave extended his tour of duty for another year.

The Public Works Department has a new employee. Eugene R. Ulrich started to work Aug. 1 as the Construction Inspector. Prior to coming here he was a private contractor in El Paso where he resides.

From the Ordnance Division Donald L. Skaar left Monday on a 30-day leave to visit friends and relatives in Rockford, Ill.

Supply Department's secretary, Pat Calvert, is anxiously waiting for Sept. 14, which will be her last day of work. Her husband, James A. Calvert, who is in the Naval Electronics Laboratory, is being transferred to Corpus Christi, Tex., on Sept. 17, for discharge, and then they are going home to Ames, Iowa, where he will enter Iowa State College to work toward a degree

Sergeant Hears Wifely Chatter

SEOUL (AFPS)—When you're stationed in Korea, an hour of wifely chatter can make 6,000 miles of ocean separation seem shorter.

M/Sgt. John W. Koelle of the medical section at Eighth Army headquarters here gets his weekly quota of feminine conversation via tape recording.

His wife "cuts" the tapes at her Glendale, Calif., home and mails them overseas. Sergeant Koelle has another machine to play back the messages and record answers.

Talking letters are so popular that an estimated 2,000 recorders are in use by American servicemen here to help bridge the separation from their families.

"It's wonderful just hearing my wife talk about everyday things," says Sgt. Koelle, a WWII and Korea veteran. "It's almost as if I were home after all."

in Electrical Engineering.

Gene Wiles, who is in the Supply Department, is also anxiously awaiting Sept. 14. On that date he is being transferred to Corpus Christi for discharge after a total of 12 years, 10 months and 7 days in the Naval Service. From Corpus Christi he will go to Tulsa, Okla., where he will make his home.

Ramon V. Ramos, Jr., of the Public Works Welding Shop, is quite thrilled this week. His son, Armando, arrived home Wednesday after approximately two years' duty in France. He just completed a four-year enlistment in the Air Force. Also Ramos's daughter, Alicia, is being married Saturday to Hector Carranza, who is assistant manager of the Food Mart in Tigua. Hector and Alicia are going to Mexico City on their honeymoon. Tell your son "Welcome Home" from all of us; and tell the newlyweds we send them our heartiest "Congratulations and Best Wishes."

Army Corporal II More Destructive

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army's Corporal guided missile, a high-powered artillery weapon, now has an even more destructive successor. The Corporal II is similar in appearance to its 45-foot forerunner but much more effective.

The new version of the Corporal has sturdier parts and is simplified for speedier assembly and easier maintenance.

In addition, modifications provide greater durability to withstand shock and damage, to which sensitive supersonic missiles are vulnerable.

The Corporal I was rushed into production in 1954 to give U.S. military forces in Europe an atomic deterrent to possible aggression.

Since that time, research and development scientists and engineers had been intent upon producing an improved Corporal. Artillerymen who had been manning the Corporal I overseas are being returned to the States in crews for retraining with the new missile.

Eight Sons Enlist in Services

NEW YORK (AFPS)—A uniform of the Armed Forces is certainly not an unusual sight in the home of Mrs. Anna McLiverty here.

Richard, the youngest son of Mrs. McLiverty recently joined the Navy. He was the eighth son in her family of eight boys and four girls to enlist for military service.

The McLivertys answered the call to colors in WWII with five sons, and in the Korean hostilities

with two sons. John enlisted in the Army in 1941; Joseph, Navy, 1942; Osbourne and Norman, Army, 1951; Cyril, Navy, 1945; Charles, Marines, 1950; William, Navy, 1951; and now Richard to the Navy.

With the score 4-3, Navy over Army, omitting Marine Charles, Mrs. McLiverty has blown the whistle.

Army Lets Contract For Jupiter Missile

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A \$3,175,000 contract to design and produce the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile has been awarded to the Chrysler Corp.

An artillery-type missile, the Jupiter has a range of 1,500 miles, the Army announcement said.

Chrysler, which will go into production on the missile at its plant outside Detroit will continue work on the shorter range Redstone, which served as a basis for development of the Jupiter.

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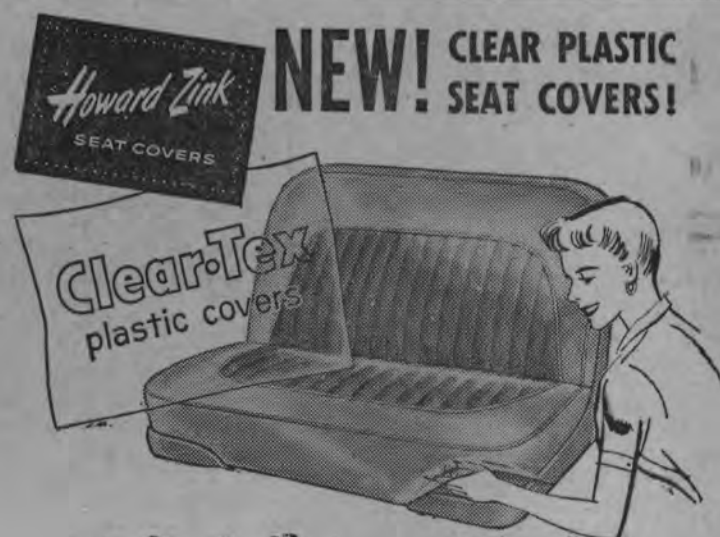
Sergeant Has Nest Egg For Retirement Hobby

Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah—Fourteen years of Army service has proved financially profitable to one far-sighted enlisted man here.

Sergeant First Class Paul E. Erickson of Rowayton, Conn., has put his spare cash and re-enlistment bonuses into Soldiers Deposits over

the years. The account now totals \$22,807 and draws \$900 interest each year—which goes back into the fund.

His Yankee thrift has a purpose. Upon retirement this nest egg will help him devote a lot of time to what is now a hobby—uranium hunting.



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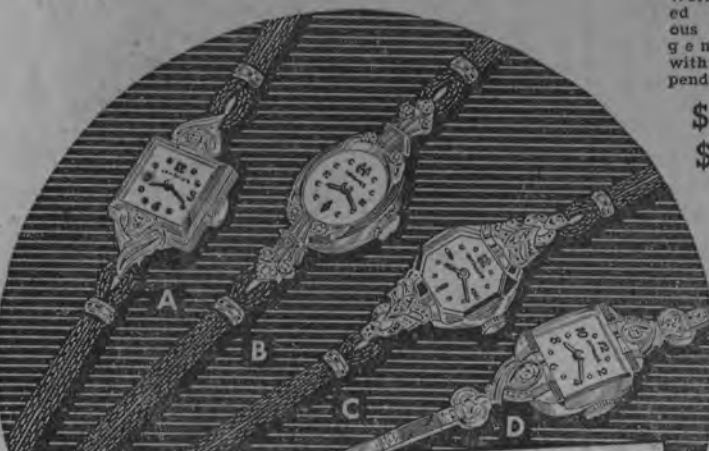


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F(ive) D(ays) L(abor)

By JACK SCARLETT

Hats off to the following FDL employees who received promotions effective last week!

They are Earline W. Jones, Radon B. Loveland, Melvin Delano, Violet Vukobratovick, and Leon B. Kershaw.

STAFF NEWS

Capt. and Mrs. Victor W. Hammond are proud parents of a new baby boy, Michael John, who arrived last week at Holloman Hospital. The Hammonds have two other children, Steve and Joan. Both Mrs. Hammond and son Michael are reported doing fine.

Lloyd and Albena Ganske and daughters are visiting in Minnesota for three weeks.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING BRANCH

Lt. Norman Martin, Support Services Section Chief, and family will spend a week's vacation in Denver, beginning this week. They will visit relatives and friends.

New faces in SEB are Ronald Tip-ton from New Mexico A&M College.

James Winn who is a Co-operative Student-Trainee has just recently assumed duties in SEB.

PHOTO SECTIONS FLASHES

Enrique Maldonado is serving on two weeks active duty in the National Guard.

Ann Austin transferred to Special Instrumentation last Monday.

Calvin Cowan is spending two weeks in Colorado where his family is having a re-union.

It's psuedo-bachelorhood for Tony Romero and he's turning into a fine chief cook and bottle-washer, while his wife visits relatives for two weeks.

DATA REDUCTION BRANCH

Lee and Betty Kingsley (Betty's from Navy Project) have just completed a new swimming pool at their home in the Bellamah Section at 1308 Diane Maura.

Folks in FDL would like to know "What's the fee, Betty?"

DRB was glad to welcome Freda Apostalas back to Analysis Section. Freda will be working as a Mathematician.

It's wedding bells for John Sween of Project Section when he marries Carol Dennis in Deming, next Sunday. Best man will be Bill Stevens of Electronic Trajectory Unit in FMB.

After the church wedding and a honeymoon, the couple will live in Las Cruces. John will continue to work in Projects Section and pursue part-time study at New Mexico A&M College.

FIELD MEASUREMENTS BRANCH

From Timing and Control, we hear Thomas L. Overton resigned to accept a position in industry. Tom was the FMB sports car enthusiast, running a close second with DRB's Steve Miera for sports car champion in FDL.

Congratulations to Dexter Sanford who recently received a promotion to P.F.C.

Additional Co-operative Student-

Trainees reporting to T&C were David Brummett, Harold Durbin, Ed-wardo Bejarano, and William Laumbach.

Over in Attitude and Event Unit, we learn that Dave Favier is the father of a baby boy who weighed in at seven pounds.

Al Zopelli departs for a two-week vacation in Colorado this week where he will visit relatives and friends.

Dick Dubose heads south for a two-week vacation with relatives in Texas.

Radon Loveland transferred to SEB this week.

From Electronics Instrumentation Services we hear that Nancy Brown and husband Lt. Tom Brown are spending a week's vacation in Los Angeles. They also plan to visit Disneyland on the trip.

FDL-HOLLOMAN HAPPENINGS

FDL welcomes the following new employees of Land Air, Inc.:

W. K. Daunt, Optical Measurements; L. W. Romero, Red Butte; Miss Joan L. White, Purchasing; and Mrs. Ruth H. Beauford, Field Measurements.

On July 31, the girls of Land Air, Inc., and FDL-H had a farewell party for Mrs. Lois N. Lackey. Lois will be replaced by Mrs. Ruth Beauford. We are sorry to lose Lois and hope she will be happy in her new job in the Tularosa school system.

Our sympathies are extended to Walter J. McClarin, Land Air Personnel Director, who is in the hospital in Alamogordo. We wish him a speedy recovery.

New employees in Telecomputing Corporation are:

George A. Smith, Electronics Engineer; Peggy Miller, Data Reader; Nelson P. Allen, Data Analysis Assistant; Fay B. Lane, Reproduction Clerk; Bert Bright, Electronics Technician.

Congratulations to Calvin E. Shelton, Jack Bentley, and Patti Parker on their recent promotions in Telecomputing.

FDL's NEW EMPLOYEES

FDL wishes to welcome into its ranks new employees Guillermo Avilla, FMB; Virginia Caldwell, Systems and Facilities Office; Nor-ene M. Jurardo, FDL-IS; and Maria Hernandez, FDL-IT.

For the first time, there no longer is a requirement for U.S. soldiers in France to be billeted in tents. More than 2,000,000 (M) square feet of permanent-type troop housing has been built in the past year.

PILLS AND TAPE

By L. L. PETERSON

The news that the last of the Union Army had passed away has saddened the heart of our own C. J. S., veteran (but he's still fighting,) of the Grand Army of the Confederacy. Is it true that you were on General Lee's staff, Conrad?

There is absolutely no communication system faster than the one that carries the news that another package of goodies has arrived at Room 21. You're welcome, Mrs. Walker, have some more damp candy?

Our thanks to Capt. Bick for the "Texas Canteloupe". We really didn't need our ears washed, though, did we, Mrs. Casner?

SIGHT-EM'S—Pharmacist Jones on police call about 2 steps ahead of the Anchor-Cranker. Didn't you know he's allergic to tumbleweed, Don? . . . the Baltimore Flash watching with an eagle eye the progress of one particular separation physical.

By the time this hits the streets, Martin - the - Mad - Medic will be among the more civilized troops again.

In closing this week, I'd like to bid a last goodbye to Lt. Col. Buscemi, Post Surgeon and Commanding Officer of the Dispensary for the past year. Best wishes to you and your family.

A thrifty man is invariably an efficient man. Save a little each pay day with the Payroll Savings Plan.



HALLOO THERE! — The world's largest natural echo chamber, Hoover Dam, Nev., provides the set for singer Roberta Linn. Miss Linn is recording her voice as part of an experiment in the rehabilitation of catatonic war veterans. The record will be used as musical therapy for patients at Veterans Hospital, Los Angeles.

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1930-2130—Jam Session.
2000 hours—5-Star Elimination Pool Tourney.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11—
2000 hours—Pie Bingo.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12—
0930-1030 hours—Coffee Call.
1500 hours—Birthday Party.

MONDAY, AUGUST 13—
2000 hours—Bingo.

TUESDAY, August 14—
1945-2045 hours—Class of Waltz.
2045-2145 hours—Class of Bop.
2145-2200 hours—Dancing and Refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15—
No set time—Table Games.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16—
2000 hours—Table Tennis Tourney.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17—
1830-2130 hours—Jam Session.

Two Research Bases Get Civilian Housing

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Redstone Arsenal in Alabama and Patrick AFB, Fla., will be the first installations to get additional civilian housing under legislation recently passed by the 84th Congress, according to the Defense Department.

The new law was enacted to provide homes needed in areas adjacent to military establishments engaged in research and development projects, the DOD said.

An agreement has been made between Defense officials and the FHA which will permit insured mortgage loans on the housing.

The DOD now is reviewing recommendations of the service secretaries on the number of units required. However, Redstone and Patrick will be the first installations to benefit under the law.

PERSONNEL-ities

By VELDA WILCOX

Only three Personnelities are on vacation this week: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hutchison are taking pictures in Disneyland with their two children; Mrs. Dorothy Bandle (who gives Civil Service Examinations) vacationing at her home in Illinois; and Don Delosh (EU REP) who is spending a week in Sidney, Neb. Otherwise, Personnel is in full force.

A cordial welcome is extended to two new employees in CPO: Mrs. Sally R. Girard, a new Placement Clerk who transferred to WSPG from Headquarters, Washington Military District, Fort Lawton, Wash., is making her home in El Paso, Tex.; and George S. Bragg, a new Position Classifier in Salary and Wage. Bragg came to WSPG from Denver where he has been with Selective Service. He is an accomplished pianist who has a degree in English from the University of Colo.

says he knows too many people— which is true).

EU—
If Artie Ford's tan looks better than other tans, it's because she got it in Acapulco, Mexico. Her only comment is that she doesn't know if it was worth all those necessary immunization shots.

Michael E. Brady, Chief, Salary and Wage Admin Branch, has initiated a plan to hold discussions with all supervisors of the Proving Ground regarding their responsibilities for Salary and Wage Administration (job descriptions, job duties, etc.). The Training Office will contact appropriate supervisors and arrange for all other necessary particulars. Fridays of each week have been set aside for these discussions, which will be held at different hours in the day, as the different organizations desire.

SALARY AND WAGE—
Salary and Wage Analysts (namely Bob Bowden, Dan Bigelow, and Ramon Torres) have found many interesting job descriptions to be engineered in Oscura Range Camp and Stallion Site—this should make an interesting trip too.

TRAINING—
Ernest Reynolds returned from a three-week stay at Redstone Arsenal where he has been establishing a Training Program in ABMA. He reports that if the Training Program in ABMA isn't any good, it's not Ernie's fault.

Jim Patton has frequently been called to Jury Duty in Las Cruces during the past three weeks. Jim has thrice disqualified himself (he

Tail-Winds

By RUTH A. MABE

Welcome to T/Sgt. Guy W. Hawkins who checked in last week for duty at Condron Field. Sgt. Hawkins is replacing M/Sgt. W. A. Witt who cleared the Post this week for overseas duty.

S/Sgt. Robert C. Veach, Tower Controller, also cleared the Post this week. As of August 18, Sgt. Veach will be "just another (censored) civilian" . . . A/3C Paz, AACSS, is replacing Sgt. Veach as Tower Controller.

Daniel Chandler, Condron Crash Crewman, has an unusual hair creation . . . I haven't found a "fittin'" name for it yet . . . Seems a combination duckytail-crew cut, with Presley "burns" ????

Thought sure City Police had invaded the Post, then discovered that the men in the dressy looking uniforms are our own Security Guards in their new fall "ensembles." The man in the LIGHT GREEN ensemble, usually carrying a cup of coffee? ??? OH, that's Sfc. George Harold, Dispensary's Treatment Room Chief.

S/Sgt. George E. Cusick, Air Weather, will leave WSPG August 15 for a short visit in Fresno, Calif. Sgt. Cusick will pick up his family there and take them with him to Chanute AFB, Ill., where he will attend school for Weather Observer Technicians.

Hope A/IC Alfred A. Nichols doesn't try to buy a shirt to match his eyes . . . Bloodshot shirts are hard to find . . . HE says that S/Sgt. Veach's discharge is responsible for the change in the color of his eyes. . . . Bet it is too. From what I've heard, these two started celebrating the mentioned discharge SIX months ago.

A/IC Donald L. Wieber is back from Mexico City but still seems to be below par physically . . . Hope he isn't building up for a relapse. He has some very interesting stories about his travels, about the bull he killed (really think his car side-swiped a cow), skin diving he did in San Bals (guess he forgot his swim suit), and seeing the Toltec Ruins (probably a razed adobe hut). One might wonder if he left the city limits of Juarez, but he has two sarapes to prove that he made the trip.

YAY-YAY is not GA-GA . . . The brunette he walks to work with is just a DEAR, DEAR friend . . . So says S/Sgt. Ray White. Don't know the brunette's name but think her initials are MARY ANN.

Surprise: Capt. A. B. Armstrong can do a very pretty BLUSH . . . ?

Sage Advice: People who have allergies for trees and grass, avoid mountain areas in season; people who have allergy for horses, avoid Ruidoso Downs . . . in season.

POD TRIO VISITS WSPG
Three visitors from Pueblo (Colo.) Ordnance Depot gave WSPG the once over last week. Jackie Kuhns, Shirley Canzoneri and Berniece Graham, all employees of the Stock Control Division at the Pueblo installation, on vacation, also took in El Paso and Juarez.



JEWISH
Sabbath Eve Services will be held at the Chapel at 2000. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the Services.

PROTESTANT
Sunday School at 0945. Beginners meet in the Public School. Primary (1st - 3rd grade) will meet in Bldg. T-116. Junior, Junior High and Young People will meet in Bldg T-357. Young Men's Bible Class will meet in Bldg. T-104. Adult Bible Class in Bldg. T-1421.

Communion Service at 1000 and 1100 hours in Post Chapel. Episcopal Service in the Post Chapel at 1930 with Evening Prayers.

Choir Practice Wednesdays at 1830 hours in the Post Chapel. Post Nursery is open during both Protestant and Catholic Services from 0900 until 1300 hours free of charge each Sunday morning.

CATHOLIC
Sunday Masses are held at 0730, 0900 and 1215 hours. Confessions are heard on Saturdays from 1830 to 2000 hours and before all Masses. Rosary is said daily at 1830 hours. Novena on Tuesday evening at 1900 hours with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament following. The Holy Name Society will hold its monthly meeting and breakfast after receiving Holy Communion at the 0730 Mass on Aug. 12.

On Aug. 4, 1908, the first test ascent (lasting some seven minutes) was made in Signal Corps Airship No. 1, at Ft. Myer, Va.



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A WALKER-TALKER—Nancy Walker strikes a bull-fighting pose with a lacy skirt at Miami Beach, Fla. Nancy, who has the prettiest pair of hands, is replacing Sgt. Veach as Tower Controller.

Don't Let WSPG Be 'Bottle Ground,' PX Officer Urges

"Every time a bottle is lost on this installation it makes it harder for the PX to meet its requirement," Maj. M. L. Holcombe, Exchange Officer at White Sands Proving Ground, said. "Lost bottles can mean lost benefits," he added.

Pointing out that the total number of bottles lost on this installation last month was around 3,000, he asked that exchange customers keep this installation from becoming a bottle ground by returning all empties promptly.

Maj. Holcombe noted that lost bottles contribute to a bottle shortage which, in time, could mean the removal of bottle vending machines. In addition, it could mean less funds for dividends which contribute to the cost of so many worth-while activities on the installation, such as unit funds, day room furnishings, hobby shops, athletics, libraries, and the like.

He called upon every PX customer to see to it that all empty bottles are returned to their proper racks. He pointed out also that he would welcome any suggestions or plans to help cut bottle losses.

AF Checks Flight Reactions At 'High Altitude' on Ground

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFPS)—Air Force pilots here can fly at altitudes up to 150,000 feet without leaving the ground.

The "gimmick" that makes this possible is a modified F-86 Sabre jet cockpit. The cockpit, salvaged from a crash, is installed in a test chamber where air pressure can be reduced to imitate the thin air of high altitudes.

Fliers work the controls—painted and marked according to a pattern set by psychologists—just as they would during an actual flight. Air Research and Development Command researchers check every move with special instruments.

At any time, the testers can push a button and release the cockpit's pressure system like a punctured balloon, creating a sudden high-altitude crisis. The object is to test the pilot's responses in such a situation, and find ways to help him pull out of it.

Several electrical and mechanical

safety devices are installed to make sure the tests don't get out of hand. In addition to gray-painted instruments, the experimenters are trying out new clothing, lighting and other equipment to ease the life of a jet jockey.

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New Chiefs Named To Top AF Positions

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Air Force has announced the retirement of the chiefs of its Nurse and Medical Specialist Corps.

The service also announced their replacements, both of whom have been promoted to full colonel for their new assignments.

Retired are Col. Verena M. Zeller of the Nurse Corps and Col. Mirian E. Perry, Medical Specialist Corps. Their replacements are Col. Frances I. Lay and Col. Audrey A. Underkofler.

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FOR RENT—3 Room Furnished apartment. Gas and Water Paid. \$60.00 per month. 465 W. Keathley Drive. TFN-C
The man who moved the mountain began by carrying away small stones. —Anonymous

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