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NEW CHIEF FOR STD — Lt. Col. Walter H. Clifford, center, new STD, chief, looks over the first batch of paper work given to him by Lt. Col. John G. Redmon, left, chief of OM. Lt. Col. Harry E. Whitmore, former chief of STD, stands by to lend a helping hand to Col. Clifford, his relief. (U. S. Army Photo)

Post Airlift To Continue For 2 Weeks

The Army's uprange airlift completes its two-week trial run today with plans for an extended two-week trial and a new flight schedule.

According to Capt. S. Steiner, chief of Range Service Division, the flights will continue another two weeks for further study.

The airlift, which made its first flight Jan. 13, has transported more than 25 people to and from uprange stations; flown 3,935 passenger miles and 1,850 air miles.

More than 16 aircraft hours were logged with no maintenance problems.

The following is the proposed schedule to go into effect Jan. 27:

Lv. HAFB	7:30 a.m.
Ar. RSD emer. strip	7:55 a.m.
Lv. RSD emer. strip	8:10 a.m.
Ar. HAFB	8:35 a.m.
Lv. HAFB	8:45 a.m.
Ar. Oscura Camp	9:25 a.m.
Lv. Oscura Camp	9:30 a.m.
Ar. Stallion Site	10 a.m.
Lv. Stallion Site	12 noon
Ar. Oscura Camp	12:30 p.m.
Lv. Oscura Camp	12:35 p.m.
Ar. HAFB	1:05 p.m.
Lv. HAFB	1:15 p.m.
Ar. RSD emer. strip	1:40 p.m.
Lv. RSD emer. strip	4 p.m.
Ar. HAFB	4:25 p.m.

Heart Fund Helps All Age Levels

Is it true that heart diseases strike old people only? That they are an exclusive liability of the aged?

According to the American Heart Association, one of the nine national health agencies participating in the White Sands Proving Ground Federal Service Campaign, heart diseases are a major health enemy at all age levels.

The Federal Service Campaign for Health Agencies and CARE and Crusade for Freedom Drive being conducted here until March 1, was directed by Presidential proclamation for all federal establishments. This new plan for solicitation of government employees and military personnel permits only three drives each fiscal year, the United Fund campaign, National Health Agencies drive and National Red Cross (Continued on Page 4)

Chaplain Chief Tours Facilities

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan, chief of Army chaplains, was guest of honor at a dinner here last night after a day-long inspection of WSPG chaplains' facilities.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Laidlaw were hosts at the dinner, held at the officers' club and attended by other post officials and their families. Accompanying Chaplain Ryan on his WSPG tour were Post Chaplain (Maj.) Harry Hand and 1st Lt. Harlan Hobgood.

On Wednesday Chaplain Ryan dedicated two new chapels at Ft. Bliss.

New STD Chief Assumes Duties

The job of overseeing the testing and firing of all Army missiles at this military proving ground changed hands this week.

Lt. Col. Walter H. Clifford stepped in Wednesday to succeed Lt. Col. Harry E. Whitmore as chief of Systems Test Division of Ordnance Mission.

Col. Whitmore will leave Post Wednesday for Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where he will be technical advisor to the director of the Ballistic Research Laboratories.

Col. Clifford arrived here from Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where he attended the Command and General Staff School. Since his arrival, Col. Clifford has been undergoing intensive indoctrination in all phases of work in Systems Test Division.

Col. Clifford will be responsible for the operation of the division engaged in all preflight check-out of missiles, the actual firing of the various missiles and recovery operations of fired missiles.

The mission of the division is to determine how missiles perform in the field and whether they meet exacting engineering specifications and tactical requirements.

A veteran of 18 years commissioned service in the Ordnance Corps, the colonel was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1938 with a BS degree in Electrical Engineering. Further graduate work at Remmler Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., where he received advanced endorsement. (Continued on Page 6)

Suggestions Win \$1,900 For Employees

Fourteen Proving Ground personnel struck pay dirt here last week.

The employees, who received checks totaling more than \$1,900, were honored with awards for adopted suggestions and sustained superior performance of duty.

The checks, ranging from \$10 to \$355, were handed out as part of "Project Paydirt," a post-wide incentive award program to prompt employees to submit suggestions.

Lester B. Hamilton Jr., a mathematician in the Computing Section, Date Reduction Branch, turned in an idea that paid off the biggest.

He collected \$355 for his suggestion of using an automatic computer for check point computation. This preliminary analysis of Doppler cycles assures the optimum in reduction of data obtained during a missile shoot. Savings resulting from Hamilton's idea are estimated at more than \$25,000 annually.

A native of Boone, Iowa, he attended Carnegie Technical Institute, Pittsburgh, before working for the government. He started here in July, 1956, and already has received two letters of appreciation for suggestions previously submitted. He lives at 328 1/2 South Campo, Las Cruces.

Heading the Sustained Superior Performance Award was George E. Monroe Jr., assistant director for administration, Electro-Mechanical Laboratories, who collected a check for \$300 for outstanding work in organizing an administrative unit in EML to handle the paper work, and for developing plans for workload of the laboratory resulting in momentary savings and increased efficiency.

The \$300 check is the highest duty award possible under present Army regulations.

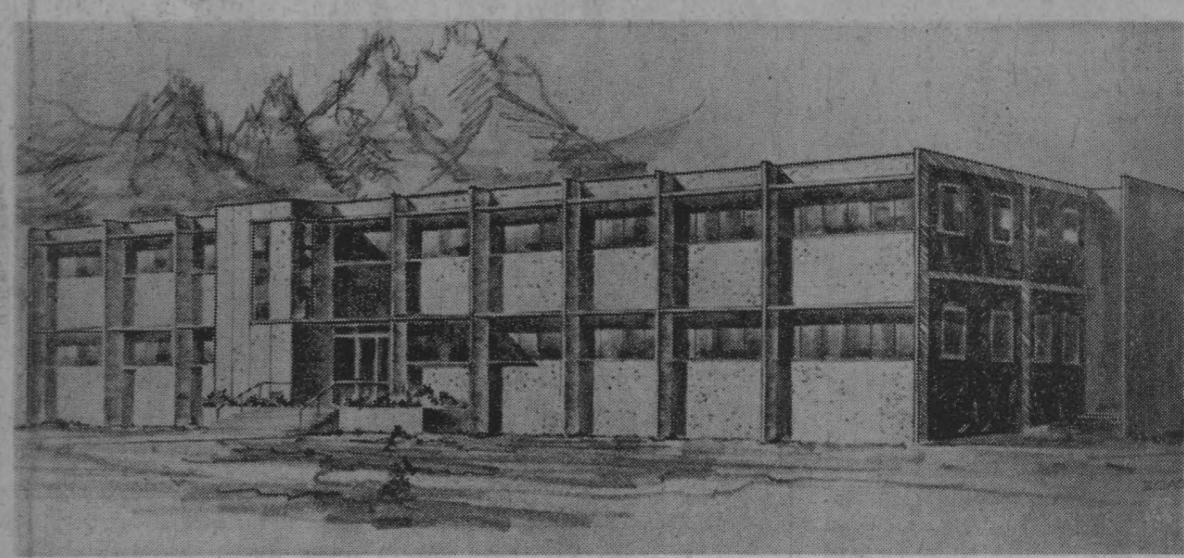
Monroe has been here since August, 1953. He resides with his family at 705 Sergeant St., WSPG.

Also receiving Sustained Superior Performance Awards were William Lieberman, chief of WSSA's Pictorial Division, and Wyndel E. Haynes, also of the pictorial unit.

Lieberman, chief of WSSA's Pictorial Division, and Haynes, top scenario writer, have produced a series of White Sands Proving Ground motion pictures that have attracted world-wide acclaim.

Starting in 1953 with equipment. (Continued on Page 7)

Work Begins On New Lab



NEW LABORATORY — Artist's drawing of the new Flight Simulation Laboratory to be erected in the technical area. Construction of the two-story building, 86 feet wide and 159 feet long, got under way this week. With 33,000 square feet of floor space, the laboratory will house 120 workers and three million dollars worth of computers and other flight simulation equipment. (Drawing by A. Marchall Roath)

New Home For Flight Simulation

By C. R. POISALL

A long-cherished dream of WSPG's "Mr. Flight Simulation," Guenther Hintze, moved a big stride nearer to realization this week. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held in the technical area for the new Flight Simulation Laboratory building.

Following the ceremonies, the Robert E. McKee general contracting company of El Paso moved on to the site and began construction of the \$610,440 laboratory building.

When completed about next September, the building will house some three million dollars worth of analog and digital computers and other flight simulation equipment. It will be the biggest and best equipped flight simulation facility in the nation owned and operated by a government agency.

Employing 120 persons, the new Flight Simulation Laboratory will serve all three branches of service—Army, Navy and Air Force—and the private industry missile contractors operating at WSPG.

Conceived by FSL Chief Hintze as long ago as 1953, the separate laboratory facility has been in the planning and designing stages since 1955. Finally budgeted in the fiscal 1958 military construction appropriation, the project was advertised for bids last month. The contract was awarded this month after it was determined that the McKee firm was the low bidder.

Hintze, the German-born scientist who now is an American citizen and resident of El Paso, turned over the first shovel of dirt at the ground-breaking. Attending were representatives of all interested agencies including Ordnance Mission and Electro-Mechanical Laboratories, the larger organizations under which Flight Simulation Laboratory functions.

These included Lt. Col. John G. Redmon, chief of Ordnance Mission; Capt. C. W. Kingsbury, OM executive officer; A. O. Crobaugh, chief of Electro-Mechanical Laboratories, and Warren J. Brown, chief physicist in Flight Simulation Laboratory.

Representing R. E. McKee were J. W. Cadwell, construction superintendent, and V. M. Cobos, construction engineer. Representing the district engineer and the office of the Staff Engineer, as well as his own office, was J. S. Wilborn, resident engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers. Representing Civilian Personnel Office was Robert W. Hutchison, assistant civilian personnel officer.

Construction Superintendent Cadwell, long associated with the McKee firm, has worked on many other projects at WSPG. He served as superintendent on construction of the Engineering Test Laboratory (Bldg. 1544) and as an engineer on such projects as the Big Laboratory (Bldg. 1530), the Navy Laboratory, two ammunition igloos, rocket fuel storage facilities and the first two permanent Army enlisted men's barracks buildings.

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200 Enroll For On-Post A&M Slate

More than 200 WSPG personnel have already signed up for New Mexico A&M on-Post college courses when registration for the spring semester got underway Wednesday, the Post Education Office announced.

Classes will begin Monday with registration continuing until Feb. 7.

The on-Post program is a cooperative effort of the Post Education Office and the college.

For the past few years, on-Post college courses have been offered to military and civilian personnel working at WSPG to meet the need for continued higher education prompted by technical advances in scientific work here.

The courses are especially tailored to meet the needs of WSPG personnel. Courses are set up evenings to fit in with regular working hours. Special courses have been scheduled in response to requests from personnel wishing further training in a particular field.

College officials this semester have scheduled a course in transistor electronics to fill a request from 25 college graduate engineers.

Most of the instructors are accredited teachers on the A&M staff.

Also teaching classes are several qualified military and civilian personnel working here. They are Sp3 Kenneth E. Anderson, Post Education Office; Capt. James W. Ferguson, STD; Nora Kegel, CPO Recruitment Branch; Walter McClellan, WSSA; Guenther Hintze, chief of Flight Simulation, EML; Leonard Gilman, CPO Wage Branch, and Pfc. Matthew Rosen-shoe, Det. 1.

A 19-subject schedule is planned (Continued on Page 2)

Capt. Parham To Leave For Duty In Washington

Capt. John C. Parham Jr. commanding officer of the naval Missile Test Facility here, will be transferred to the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, Washington, D. C., for duty as inspector general, Bureau of Ordnance on Jan. 31.

His successor, Capt. Francis D. Boyle, reported aboard today. Change of command ceremonies are scheduled for Jan. 31.

Capt. Parham has been active in promoting inter-service teamwork at WSPG during his two year tour.

The close coordination achieved between Army and Navy activities here, in connection with joint missile work, is due in no small measure to the personal efforts of Parham, Army officials indicated.

The greying, 50-year-old Navy hero has offered for many Army personnel the first opportunity for close association with Naval personnel.

Capt. and Mrs. Parham, who reside on Post, have made many friends among personnel, military and civilian.

Capt. Parham, a Naval Academy graduate, was commissioned in 1931. In World War II, he was cited for heroism in sea battles in the Atlantic area where he was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat V, the Silver Star and the Bronze Star medal.

Parham entered the guided missile field in 1950 when he was assigned as head of a branch of the Guided Missiles Division, office of Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D. C.

In 1953, Capt. Parham assumed command of the USS Norton Sound, the Navy's first guided missile ship.

His next assignment, in 1954, was with the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department in Washington, D. C., as systems director for guided missiles.

While in Washington, Parham was actively engaged in the Talos Defense Unit missile program.

He arrived here in April, 1956, to assume command of the USNOMTF. At WSPG, Parham continued work with the Talos Defense Unit project, bringing to WSPG valuable experience gained from his work in Washington.

"It was a great personal satisfaction for me to be so closely connected with the Talos Defense Unit, from the planning in Washington, to the actual checking out and the first firing of the unit, and the turn-over of the finished product to the Army," said Parham.

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HANDS ACROSS THE RANGE IN GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

Cox Ranch Puts Past's Brand On Present

By JACK KROEHNKE
Overlooking this 12-year-old missile proving range is a 150-year-old "fort," home of White Sands Proving Ground's nearest and best neighbor.

The fort—built to withstand assaults of roaming Apache bands and murdering desperadoes—is the ranch home of James W. Cox, the man who sold some 90 per cent of his original ranch holdings to the federal government when WSPG was born.

While daily activities at White Sands write new notes in the history books, Jim Cox's San Augustine Ranch site in retirement but not in disuse just two miles west of the Proving Ground border.

It lives in history—past, playing the part of the old contrasted with the new; it sits on the sidelines, a ranch house, for most practical purposes, without a ranch.

Its design, changed little in the past half-century, still speaks of troubled days—three-foot-thick walls and a protective patio proved effective defense for the house's early occupants.

Its surroundings carry yet a story of what once was the most important, actually the only, waterhole between El Paso and Tularosa—a hillside of lush cactus and a hint of greenness point out the locations of the five San Augustine Springs.

Seven or eight walled areas, identifiable as graves, have his-



HOME OFF THE RANGE — This 150-year-old ranch home of James W. Cox sits quietly on a hillside just two miles west of White Sands Proving Ground, a frontier "fort" that has seen history made from the mid 1800's through today. Rancher Cox and his wife still live in the house that once was headquarters for the second largest ranch in Dona Ana County. (U. S. Army Photo)

tory of one kind or another buried and long forgotten; the only two headstones yet standing bear inscriptions, but of only one is the story known.

Rancher Jim Cox, the man in the San Augustine ranchhouse since 1895, knows much of the

story of the house, parts of the San Augustine Inn and Hotel tale, and scraps of the history of the girl buried in what is now the Cox corral.

Dressed the part of the working cattleman and looking fit and ready to hoist into the saddle

for another full day's work, Cox and his gracious wife, Fanny, live in the north wing of the 15-room home. Joe Wiegand, the foreman of what remains of the original ranch, occupies the original

several times a week the



CAPT. J. C. PARHAM

Post's '57 Accident Rate Lowest in Recent Years

Substantial reductions were made in WSPG's accident and injury frequency rates during the calendar year 1957, the Post Safety Office reported this week after completing its records for the year.

There were reductions also in the number of accidents and injuries—from 208 in 1956 to 185 in 1957. This helped to give the post its best record in recent years.

However, the Ordnance Corps goals for 1957 were met except in one of the four categories in which official records are kept. Consequently, the Masten Accident Prevention Program is expected to be continued this year in an all-out effort to reach the goals that have been set for 1958.

Safety officials this week commended WSPG personnel for the improvement shown in 1957. They urged continued cooperation.

Biggest source of satisfaction to safety officials was a big reduction in the number of Army motor vehicle accidents during 1957, with a corresponding improvement in the frequency rate. There were 87 such accidents in 1957, compared with 100 in 1956. The 1957 frequency rate was .30 (less than one) accident per 100,000 miles of operation. This compared with 1.28 accidents per 100,000 miles of operation in 1956.

The Ordnance Corps goal for 1957 was .60 of an accident per hundred thousand miles. The WSPG goal has been set at .70 for (Continued on Page 2)



FRONTIER TRAGEDY—Cox Ranch Foreman Joe Weigel inspects the grave of Bertha Wales, four-year-old daughter of an early owner of the San Augustine Ranch. The child died of snake poisoning. (U. S. Army Photo).



WATCHES HISTORY—Mrs. James Cox looks through the tall, wide-walled windows of the San Augustine ranch house to see history being made each day at White Sands, just two miles east of the peaceful house. (U. S. Army Photo).



PEACEFUL PATIO—Although once this patio was the scene of a battle, it now is a quiet spot in which Mr. and Mrs. James Cox recall earlier history connected with the 150-year-old ranch house. (U. S. Army Photo).



ONCE-FAMED INN—Only crumbling adobe walls mark the site of the old San Augustine Inn, famed watering stop of the 1850's. The inn lies in ruins below the James W. Cox ranch house near WSPG. (U. S. Army Photo).

Jim Cox Ranch Stamps Past's Brand on Present at WSPG

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Spanish and frontier tradition, in fact, went into the construction of the whole house. Adobe walls are three feet thick at the base; heavy wooden shutters covered the tall, narrow windows when the Cox family first moved in; a cool, walled patio is bounded on three sides by the house, and all rooms open onto that patio.
"The wooden ladders used to mount the patio wall in case of

attack were still leaning up against the house when my family came here," Cox said, "but they're long since gone."
"Indians used to come past the house—that was around 1900—to fill up at the water holes. They caused some concern, especially if none of the men was at the house, but I don't recall any incidents connected with these Indians. They were always peaceful."

Those water holes, five in all, were the main attraction and the important feature of the San Augustine Inn.
Marked on mid-1800 government maps as the only watering stop between El Paso and Tularosa, the springs drew military men, miners, cowboys and Indians, and, of course, the "bad guys."

Shedd, second recorded owner of the property, is attributed with construction of the big hotel which once overlooked the springs, stair-stepping up the hillside in a three-level construction termed today as "modern." Nothing remains today of the hotel, and only the slight green patches on the hillside and the windmill pumping water from a lowered table still remind an observer of the famed springs.
Reminders of previous owners or visitors at San Augustine are the two headstones, one fenced in the present Cox corral, the other slanting beside a second unmarked grave in the flatlands about a mile north of the ranch house.

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News Alive
At Fifty-Five

Post's '57 Accident Rate Lowest in Recent Years

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Safety authorities believe that WSPG's military vehicle drivers will be able to reach that goal, if the wholehearted cooperation of all users of Army vehicles is received. It calls for a 10-percent reduction.

Next biggest improvement in 1957 was in the frequency rate for civil service personnel injuries. There were 3 such injuries in 1956 and only 27 in 1957, with the frequency rate dropping from 4.67 to 3.50 injuries per million man-hours of exposure.
But the Ordnance Corps goal for 1957 was 1.5, on one and a half, injuries per million man-hours. The WSPG goal has been set at 1.50 injuries per million man-hours in 1958, or a reduction of 50 percent from the actual 1957 rate.

Military personnel injuries dropped from 77 in 1956 to 70 in 1957. The frequency rate improved from 6.39 to 5.40 injuries per 100,000 man-days of exposure.
The goal for 1957 had been three military personnel injuries per 100,000 man-days. It has been set at 2.70 injuries per 100,000 man-days in 1958, calling for another

200 Enroll

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with full college credits given for completion of each subject.
In addition to military and civilian personnel, contractor personnel and dependents of military personnel may also enroll.
For military personnel the government will pay three-fourths of the tuition cost for each course.
Civilian personnel and military dependents may enroll at a cost of \$10 for each semester hour. For a three-hour credit course a fee of \$30 is charged.

Although the sale of the majority of the San Augustine Cox Ranch broke up the huge enterprise, Jim Cox's two sons, Jay W. and Robert C., are making their own names in New Mexico's cattle-growing business.
Both operate spreads at Winston, N. M., and both are active in the state's cattleman circles. Robert is chairman of the New Mexico Cattle Sanitary Board, director of the Albuquerque Production Credit Assn., and a director of the Hot Springs National Bank in Truth or Consequences; Jay is a director of the New Mexico Beef Cattle Performance Register Assn., associated with the New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn.

A third son, Lt. Col. William W. Cox, the oldest of the three sons, died in an air crash in the Philippine Islands in 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cox still live quietly but actively in the peaceful, historic "fort" overlooking White Sands. From the east windows of the lower half of the missile range, watching the writing of a history they, as White Sands Proving Ground's best and nearest neighbors, helped make possible.

50-percent reduction from the rate actually achieved last year.
In the final category, the post had one contractor personnel injury in 1956 and one in 1957. However, more contractor employees worked more hours in 1957, so the frequency rate dropped from 1.03 injuries per million man-hours to .70 of an injury per million man-hours.

In this one category, the post was considerably under its 1957 goal, which was 1.20 injuries per million man-hours. The goal for 1958 has been set at .60 of an injury per million man-hours, which will require another 10-percent reduction from the 1957 rate.

While safety officers welcomed the improvements in frequency

rates, they deplored one very black mark in the overall picture for the past year. Although fewer in number, the vehicle and personnel accidents were generally more serious. The total of 185 for the year included eight fatalities. The 1956 total of 28 had included only three fatalities.
The eight fatalities in 1957, all military personnel, included five men killed in Army motor vehicle

accidents, two men killed in a helicopter crash and one man who died of accidental gunshot wounds.
The three killed in 1956, military personnel, died in Army motor vehicle accidents.
The eight 1957 deaths equaled WSPG's record year of 1955, when seven military personnel and one civilian employee died in accidents on the post. The fatalities that year occurred in Army vehicle acci-

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IRM Corner

By SLIM and SLIMMER

ADMINISTRATION—As the saying would just go back home before goes, "No news is good news" and that is just about the truth this week. Very little seems to be happening on the home front. Virginia Kidwiler is still quoting regulations and keeping us gals busy.

IRM AIR WEATHER—Johnny and Jimmy Russell, sons of Mary Ann Russell, were in Clouderof Sunday and reported a wonderful time skiing.

Airmen Keary and Spiney were on TDY Saturday and Sunday on a Boy Scout trip.

MANAGEMENT REVIEW—Gavino M. Sedillo, our candidate for the Simon Legree of week, has finally decided to go to town and have his tonsils removed.

Congratulations to the man most likely to re-up, Bo Mitchell, on his short-timer status. He says that this is the first time he is going to be a short-timer, but not the last.

Then there is our toe-headed wonder boy from Oregon who writes this column for Management Review. Wasn't he going to get an early-out and beat a rest of the G. I.'s in this office out of the Army? Well, no he has decided that six months isn't so long, and has said, "I can do that standing on my head."

So we now unanimously agree that Specialist Jones will be around 10 years from now as M/Sgt. Jones, still writing this column, and saying "Only a few more years to go; I can do that standing on my head."

Deloris West and her husband attended a surprise birthday party. She said she had a lovely time.

All the fellas seem to be fit as a fiddle, but Melvin Woltering seemed to have a little bad luck. He went to town Saturday and on his way a motorist sideswiped his car with Melvin's back bumper. Then just about five minutes later another motorist backed up into Mel's car and damaged his car. After the second incident, in which Mel's car escaped any damage, Mel decided he

rather involved plot, but it boils down to the following:

Act I — Raina is surprised in her Bulgarian bedroom by Capt. Bluntschli, an enemy Serb, who really is a Swiss, but was farmed out. He pleads with her to hide him from the Russian officers. She agrees and at the same time falls in love with him. She gives him her father's coat and an autographed picture of her.

Act II — The war is over, and Raina's father, Maj. Petkoff, and her fiance, Maj. Sergius Saranoff, return. The family is sitting around discussing old battles when who should pop in but Capt. Bluntschli, who has come allegedly to return the major's coat, but he isn't fooling anyone.

Raina, anxious that her father should not learn that she once shielded this man, states, "How nice of you to come. You must leave at once."

Act III — Maj. Saranoff has fallen in love with Louka the maid, and when he isn't tending to his love affair, he uses a rubber stamp to sign military documents prepared by Capt. Bluntschli, who has taken over military strategy in the household from the bumbling Maj. Petkoff. Saranoff's affair with Louka makes it all right for Bluntschli to ask for Raina's hand, and that's how it ends — everyone paired off happily except the butler.

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DIGGING FOR A DREAM — In ground-breaking ceremonies, Flight Simulation Laboratory Chief Guenther Hintze turns over the first spadeful of dirt for his new laboratory building. Watching the operation, from left, are Lt. Col. John G. Redmon and Capt. C. W. Kingsbury of Ordnance Mission; J. S. Wilborn, resident engineer; R. W. Hutchinson, personnel officer; Construction Supt. J. W. Cadwell; V. M. Capos, construction engineer; A. O. Crobaugh, chief of Electro-Mechanical Laboratories, and Warren J. Brown, physicist. Cadwell and Cobbs are in charge of the project for the Robert E. McKee Co. of El Paso, which won the contract with a bid of \$610,440.



GEN. E. L. CUMMINGS

Gen. Cummings Is Named to Far East Post

Lt. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings, chief of Army Ordnance, has been named successor to Gen. C. D. Palmer as deputy commanding general of the Eighth Army and commanding general of the United States Army in Japan.

His appointment is effective March 1, according to Secretary of the Army Brucker.

Gen. Cummings last appearance at White Sands Proving Ground was at mid-October ceremonies turning over the Navy's Talos missile system to the Army for land-based testing.

Accepting the Talos Defense Unit from Navy officials, Gen. Cummings in turn handed over the unit to Maj. Gen. W. E. Laidlaw, WSPG commanding general and commander of the range over which the system will undergo evaluation tests as a land-based weapon.

Successor to Gen. Cummings as chief of ordnance has not yet been announced.



ONE ACTOR TO ANOTHER — Sp3 Cal Crist, left, of the Entertainment Workshop, discusses the finer points of George Bernard Shaw humor with two leading lights of the Dublin Players—Granla O'Shannon and Rohald Ibs. (U.S. Army Photo)

Dublin Players Lauded For 'Arms And The Man'

The Dublin Players breezed through G. B. Shaw's "Arms And The Man," before a large and appreciative audience Tuesday night in Post Theater.

The company, led by its co-director Ronald Ibs — who resembles Rex Harrison both in speech and appearance — provided that you don't need a stage full of scenery to play a convincing performance.

Only the bare necessities were used in the way of props.

Ibs played flawlessly and was quite funny in the role of a Swiss professional soldier in the employ of Serbia.

He wasn't the usual type of soldier, either, as witness the fact he never carried a loaded gun and placed chocolate creams in his cartridge case.

This character was Shaw's vehicle for spoofing militarism and wars.

Ibs — called Capt. Bluntschli in the play — spoke these lines at one time or another:

"All soldiers are afraid to die. It is our duty to live as long as we can."

"Nine soldiers out of 10 are born fools."

"You can tell a young soldier from an old soldier. The young ones charge up with wildness and slashing. The old ones follow behind sort of all bunched up together."

So there you see Shaw's method. The heroine, who eventually falls in love with Bluntschli, is Raina Petkoff, played by Crania O'Shannon. Miss O'Shannon sounded for all the world like Billie Burke, which nobody minded because Raina was sort of an up-in-the-air, flighty girl anyhow.

Raina's mother Catherine was creditably portrayed by Lollie May, and Aileen Harte did very well in the part of Louka, the Petkoff maid. Raina's father — a very funny character — was played by Edward Byrne, and the part of Raina's fiance, Maj. Sergius Saranoff, was admirably acted by Maurice Good.

Other members of the cast were a Russian officer, Charles Blair and the Petkoff butler Nicola, played by John Kelly.

"Arms And The Man" has a

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Work Begins On New Lab

(Continued from Page 1) work reaches full speed. Also on the job will be employees of several sub-contractors. The electrical, plumbing, heating, ventilating, roofing and elevator installation work will be sub-contracted by R. E. McKee.

Located just south of Bldg. 1528, the Flight Simulation Laboratory will be of masonry and reinforced concrete construction. It will resemble other laboratories in the technical area, except that it will have windows like the Ordnance Mission Building.

With two stories plus a penthouse and a partial basement, the FSL will have 33,000 square feet of floor space. It will be 159 feet long and 86 feet wide.

There will be 27 large rooms on each floor, in addition to rest rooms, penthouse and basement. Heavy ceiling beams will eliminate use of pillars inside the rooms, making it easier to install computers and other heavy equipment.

The biggest room on each floor will be 90 feet long and 46 feet wide. In one of these, on the first floor, will be installed a big 500-amplifier analog computer, with

five consoles. The second-floor room will be big enough for a large general purpose digital computer.

Also on the second floor will be a lecture and conference room, 45 feet long and 19 feet wide.

Moving into the new building, probably in September, will be 100 persons now employed by Flight Simulation Laboratory. Now in Bldg. 1530, all except five are scientific personnel. Once in the new building, a recruiting program is expected to bring strength of the laboratory up to 120.

Location of the laboratory will be ideal. For the first time, complete correlation between actual test firings in the field and simulated firings on computers will be possible. This will yield the most valuable and timely results, as each type of firing will support and supplement the other.

One of the newest and fastest growing sciences in the field of guided missile development and testing, flight simulation is the duplication, in the form of mathematical equations solved by electronic computers, of actual missile test flights. Due to the complexities of modern missile designs and the high costs of building and firing missile systems on the range, flight simulation results in savings of time, manpower and money.

For the electronic computers developed in recent years are mechanical marvels that can produce the same information, in most instances, as actual firings.

Analog computers produce answers in the form of electronic voltages which are re-translated on graphs or plotting boards. They are used for real-time (instantaneous) simulation, stability studies and overall missile behavior deter-

mination.

Digital computers, producing answers in the form of numbers, are used for accurate trajectory computations and in data reduction.

Everything about a missile and the many variables that affect its behavior in flight may be expressed in mathematical equations. Weight, speed, size, thrust—even data on climatic and atmospheric conditions—may be expressed in equations and then solved by the computers.

Thus during many tests in the simulation laboratory, every detail of design, construction and performance can be checked and re-checked. Corrections can be made when and where necessary. Then when the entire missile system is perfected, as a result of the many simulated firings, it can be given the final test on the range with much greater chance of success.

Since simulation tests cost in the hundreds of dollars as compared with hundreds of thousands for live firings, savings in the course of developing, testing and perfecting just a few systems may be measured in the millions.

Top-Ranked Soldier Is Going Up Fast

FORT GORDON, Ga.— Young man in a hurry to become an Army general, and apparently well on his way to realizing that ambition, is Second Lieutenant Ramon Padilla, 27, of (1225 S. Ditman Ave.) Los Angeles, Calif.

Padilla is the proud possessor of a record studded with "out-standings." He started his military training as a high school ROTC cadet, served a stint in the National Guard, and enlisted in the Regular Army in 1949.

His first "outstanding" followed class in the leadership school. He basic training when he topped his arrived in Japan on July 1, 1950, and three days later was in Korea. He left Korea as a very young master sergeant in 1951, wearing the Bronze Star and Purple Heart with cluster.

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AN EDITORIAL

Thoughtless GIs Take Mess' Hall Literally

In less than 10 months, you—the enlisted men at WSPG—have managed to do a lot of damage to the new Consolidated Mess Hall.

You have broken windows, ruined a thermostat, bent radiator vents, tangled and broken venetian blind cords, broken coat hanger hooks, written on the walls—and applied chewing gum to same, and carried into chairs and tablecloths.

Capt. Andre and his staff at the Mess Branch have worked long and hard to make the mess hall a pleasant place to eat, and you have managed to undo much of their work.

Not all of you are to blame. Most of you don't appreciate sitting on a sticky glob of gum, or eating at a table where the plastic cloth is slashed.

In fact, it's most probably a minority that has caused most of the damage.

Capt. Andre now has given fair warning: "In the future," the captain says in a mimeographed memo, "Anyone deliberately inflicting damage to government property can expect disciplinary action to be taken against him."

That's in plain, simple English. It's hoped you get the idea.

TRUOP COMMAND CRACKERBARREL

By Sp3 AVRAM BUTENSKY

THEY CALL IT FOOTBALL: the Yankees versus the Rebels all over again every Friday afternoon when the weekly "Dust Bowl" game is played. Its very simple thing—just move aside a few pebbles, line up some boundaries and hire Sgt. Al Elmer as the umpire.

LAW AND ORDER: A police officer stopped a member of the clergy who was violating a state driving law, and when he came up to him to write out the ticket he said: "And the State Assembly met in Santa Fe and they sayeth and I quote, 'No man shall pass another man in a vehicle while rounding a curve.'"

PULLING RANK: Sgt. Gus Stoltz was telling a young recruit stories about his combat experiences: "Early one morning it was really bad. Bullets were whizzing all around us in a shower of lead." The recruit interrupted: "Gee, Sarge, why didn't you hide behind a tree?" "Hide behind a tree?" exclaimed the sergeant, "Why son," he said, "there weren't even enough trees for officers."

CRACKERBARRELLING: Sp3 and Mrs. George C. Smith are the parents of a baby girl. No matter how you look at it, Pfc. Paul Lucey is still out \$2, and the boys can't figure it out. As the Indian said when he refused the job: "White man invented work—let him keep it."



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Military Gets Social Security For 1st Time

The annual income tax headache for GIs will be eased this year when WSPG's military men and those across the nation will receive for the first time a social security credit on their base active duty pay. The 1957 federal withholding tax statements now being distributed will show the amount credited toward social security.



FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE—Sfc. Arthur C. Maney, Billeting Office NCO, and 2nd Lt. Charles G. Phillips, billeting officer, read the citation for the commendation ribbon and medal awarded to Maney for duty as operations sergeant, Provost Marshal Division, in Berlin. Maney, with 12 years service, spent more than 11 years overseas in Germany. He was cited for liaison work between the Army and the West Berlin police from 1952 to July, 1957. Maney also served in the intelligence section in Army headquarters in Berlin. (U. S. Army Photo).



FROM KHAKI TO BLUE — Each of these security guards spent over 20 years in military service before trading khaki uniforms for blue. From left are Delbert E. Wallis, James Lawrence, Mahlon Salmon, Lawrence Disney and Webster Barnes. (U. S. Army Photo).

Seven Guards Total 180 Years in Service

Seven members of the civilian security guard here boast a combined military service record of nearly 180 years.

When they retired their military uniforms, they stepped into another: the Navy-blues of the WSPG civilian police force.

Longest in active service in Robert Sanchez, who spent 30 years, 6 months in the military. George Roberts is next with 29 years in the Army.

Delbert E. Wallace, security guard chief, served 25 years, 5 months in the Navy and Coast Guard.

Other military long-timers are Webster Barnes, 20 years, 10 months in the Army; Mahlon Salmon, 28 years, 5 months in the Air Force; James B. Lawrence, 27 years in the Army, and Lawrence Disney 20 years, 8 months in the Army.

quarter per cent of the first \$4,200 of their annual base pay toward social security coverage in the same manner as employees in private industry.

Through the inclusion of contributory social security, personnel of the Armed Forces now have two separate retirement programs—military and social security—which make a career in the service more attractive.

In general, career military personnel with a \$300 monthly average earnings, will receive the maximum monthly social security payment of \$108.50 on retirement, usually at the age of 65. This is in addition to their regular military retirement for which they are eligible after 20 years service.

Since 1940, gratuitous social security wage credits of \$160 monthly could be claimed for military service. Prior to 1957 those receiving military retired pay were not eligible for social security credits based on military service.

America's oldest public building, the Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe, New Mexico, was built by Spanish colonists in 1610. It served more than 100 Spanish, Mexican and American governors and for a twelve-year period, 1680-1692, it housed the leaders of the rebellious Pueblo Indians.

Heart Fund Helps All Age Levels

(Continued from Page 1) Chapter affiliated with the United Fund organization last October, only two drives are permitted at WSPG each year.

Participating in the current campaign are: American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Association for Mental Health, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Society for Prevention of Blindness, United Cerebral Palsy, Crusade for Freedom and CARE.

Key men in each division have donation envelopes with selection cards. Donations may be marked for any particular agency or blanket all the units. However, persons desiring to support CARE or Crusade for Freedom must use to donations envelopes supplied by those organizations.

Since there are no quotas set for units or individuals, the drive depends entirely on the voluntary contributions of all WSPG personnel.

The American Heart Association continues its research to find more effective methods of diagnosis and treatment, perfection of new surgical procedures, development of drugs to bring relief to heart victims and new clinical studies.



SEE THE WORLD — Four WSPG soldiers who reenlisted here last week get together to talk over what part of the globe their stations will be during their new hitch. From left are Sp3 Edward S. Fudge, Det. 1, FDL; Sgt. Peter A. Green, Det. 4, RSD supply sergeant; Sp2 Willie Ng, Det. 4, cook; and Sp2 Robert E. Hager, Det. 2, Co-poral Project. Sp2 Willie NG reenlisted for overseas duty in Germany. He will join the Third Infantry Division at Ft. Benning, Ga., which will participate in Army's Operation Gyroscope, a unit that will rotate to Germany in the near future. (U.S. Army Photo)

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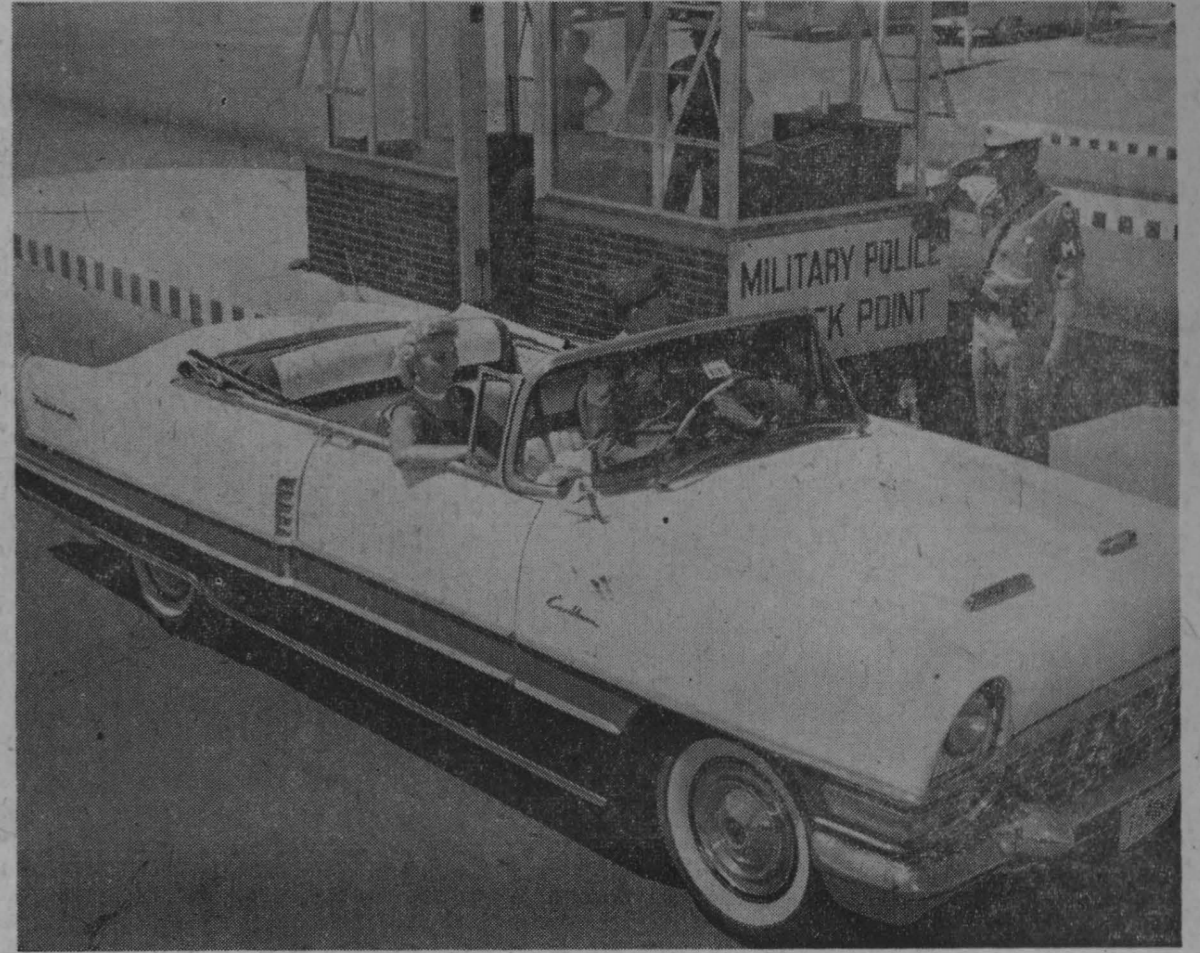
MPs, Civilian Guards Team to Tighten WSPG Security Chain



POINTERS FOR PATROL — A two-man MP motor patrol checks out last-minute instructions before taking off on a routine scouting of the small missile range. Patrolling the Post's ranges is carried on from sunup to sundown and at nights by the MPs here. From left are Pvt. Larry C. Nabeska and Pfc. William Z. Solomon. (U. S. Army Photo).



SERGEANTS IN SESSION — Sgt. Angel Martinez of the Security Guard Branch, left, and Sgt. A. G. Thomas of the post's military police platoon, discuss the security set up here. Teamwork plays an important part in enabling the military and civilian policemen of the Proving Ground to perform their mission smoothly. (U. S. Army Photo).



GATE GUARDS — A summer-suited military policeman snaps a salute to permit an officer and his wife to enter the Proving Ground through one of the installation's three gates. Maintaining a day-to-day watch despite inclement weather, the MPs carry on an around-the-clock guard of the gates to limit access to the post to persons coming to work or on authorized business. (U. S. Army Photo).



STATIONARY SENTRIES — Blue-uniformed security guards check badges of incoming and outgoing post personnel at the gates of the technical area. The civilian policemen see to it that only authorized persons gain access to the Proving Ground's fenced-in secret spot. From left are Guards. W. Williams and E. Flores. (U. S. Army Photo).

By SP3 RAMON KATIGBAK

Enlisted men and civilian work side by side at this desert military installation in carrying out a post-wide security program to safeguard missile secrets.

Military policemen and civilian security guards are responsibilities for setting up and carrying out rigid security rules to aid WSPG in performing its missile mission smoothly.

The task of tightening the security chain at the Proving Ground is done at the Provost Marshal Division, headed by Lt. Col. Howard B. Wells, post provost marshal.

The PMO, whose primary mission is to assist the commanding general in maintaining law and order and good military discipline on Post, also coordinates with police authorities in surrounding communities.

Five branches make up the Provost Marshal Division. They include the Physical Security Branch, Investigation Branch, Range Inspection, Civilian Guard and Operations Branch.

Range Inspection is handled by a team of cowboys, headed by Range Inspector Floyd Adams, which assists the provost marshal by searching the dangerous missile impact areas for trespassers, stray cattle and wild horses. In the past two years, Adams and his men have rounded up some 200 horses, 75 of which were wild.

Military police activities fall under the Operations Branch of the PMO headed by Capt. S. K. Jennings. Assisting him is Sfc. Salvador Jaramillo.

Stallion Site, the Proving

Ground's most distant outpost, located at the northern tip of the 100-mile range, is manned by an MP platoon under the command of 1st Lt. Kenneth Zook. Sfc. James R. Caswell is platoon sergeant. The military policemen are attached to Detachment 5.

A team of 125 military policemen, who work in close cooperation with the civilian security guard, carries on an around-the-clock watch of the Proving Ground that includes maintaining road blocks, escorting VIPs throughout the post, regulating rush-hour traffic flows and providing routine motor patrolling of up-range areas.

In their work of roaming the range, MPs keep watch of the various impact areas. They also guard access roads to the Post.

In fact, so complex is the security setup here, that the Provost Marshal Division maintains its own motor pool, which is under the care of Sgt. Brooks Cover.

MP and Security Guard vehicles pile up 70,000 miles in a month's time.

The division supply section is

headed by Sfc. Dallas Wright.

Thorough training, amounting to 16 hours each month, is given to each MP. All the MPs are quartered at Army Garrison Detachment 4.

Other key personnel of the Provost Marshal Division are Maj. Raymond M. Burns, executive officer, and Capt. Carl J. Trim, physical security officer, who is assisted by Sfc. Rudy C. Porath.

Non-coms who play an important part in the Provost Marshal Division are Sfc. Bruce A. Steiner, Rufus W. Coleman, Albert P. Carpenter and Glen A. Noel Jr., all of whom are platoon sergeants; Sfc. Robert E. Blizard, in charge of Traffic Section; Sfc. Earl Harrison of the Pass Office, and Sfc. H. C. Britt of the Investigation Branch.

Also carrying out the security program is the Security Guard Branch of the Provost Marshal Division.

Staffing the Branch are 152 civilian guards who are mainly concerned with guarding the fenced-in technical areas and other restricted places.

Four security guard escorts take care of escorting uncleared

personnel on official business to restricted areas.

The technical area guards provide security by prohibiting entrance of unauthorized persons.

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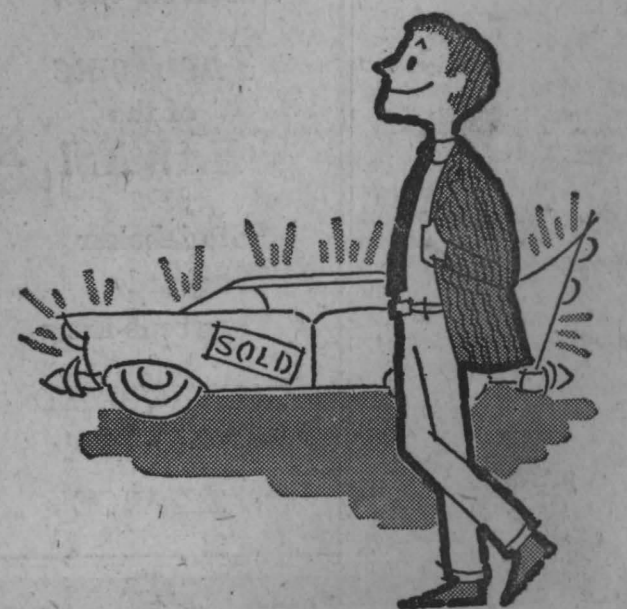
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FASHIONS IN FUR—Brightening the White Sands Woman's Club annual birthday luncheon here last week was a fur fashion show with members of the club taking part as models. More than 100 members and guests attended the event which is the highlight of the club's fall social season. At left Mrs. W. H. DeBoy displays the rich beauty of a full-length dyed muskrat coat. In center picture a trio of members check up on the newest fashions while

modeling three luxurious furs. From left are Mrs. J. W. Scherer, in a Diadem mink stole over a black faille suit; Mrs. P. W. Leslie, wearing a Desert Goli mink stole with a black sheath, and Mrs. R. D. Skelton, topping a tweed suit with a dyed squirrel stole. At right Mrs. R. A. Robinson models this 1918 styling of a full-length coat of brown Alaskan sealskin with white fox trim as a show-opener surprise.

STD SMALLTALK

By NENA and AL

HONEST JOHN — (Thank you Mr. Wood for these fine cigars) (You should have passed them out to celebrate that first Honest John for 58 also) The project's personnel misses Mrs. Doris Ryan, who is spending a week in Santa Monica, Calif., with her husband and son. Everyone is finally back from their Christmas leave. Congratulations are in order for Sp2 and Mrs. Cornett who are the proud parents of a new baby. After that very successful shoot on Jan. 6, Honest John is now dubbed "Old Reliable" by the project personnel. They hope to live up to that name in '58, and to bust open '59 with a shoot of Honest Johns also.

LA CROSSE—New additions to our staff seem to be the main items of news from LaCrosse for this week. We're a little late on some of them, but better late than never. Welcome back to WSPG to Mrs. Bertha Schmalenberger. Mrs. Schmalenberger left the Proving Ground a few years back to follow her husband to Japan. Corporal Project will remember Mrs. Schmalenberger. Capt. Jensen, also formerly with Corporal, is now a civilian, and assigned to LaCrosse project as operations officer. Another addition to our staff from Corporal is M/Sgt. Wallace. We didn't steal Sgt. Paxton from Corporal, but he's new and assigned to the Administrative Section.

TALOS—Welcome back, Eppie. (Talos won't get much coverage this week, because Eppie has to get back in the swing of things) During Eppie's absence STD Headquarters lent Miss Bessie Boyer to Talos Project.

CORPORAL—Well, we bid adieu last week to some of the boys who have now returned to try to make it on the outside. Those leaving were Sp3 Jerry Lammers and Sp3 Ron Grendo from Analysis Section. From Missile Test Section, our friend Freddy Friehofer, and from Ground Guidance Sp2 Rob Coslick are leavied. Best of luck. We lost some, but we gained one also. He is Dallas A. Pinnix from your representative's home town of Newark, N. J. (Let us easterners get together and form an organization for ourselves. We could call it "Society for People From the Land of People" or "Society to Help You Get Along On What Little is Offered.")

FIELD SERVICE BRANCH — Mrs. Polly Rab and husband have left to return to their home in Ganado, Tex. Our new additions are, Mrs. Hilda Lee to Publications Branch, Miss Billy Holmes to

Maintenance Section, and Mr. Donald Dehrke to Maintenance Supply Section. New GI's are Sp3 John Clarke, Pfc Thomas Patty, Pfc Robert Zimmerman, Pvt. Richard Papriele, Pvt. W. B. Phillips and Pvt. Eli Kertz. STD Headquarters was also so kind as to lend Maria Elena Meraz to Talos for a short while. (You-all come back, Maria)

FROM AL — To my buddy in I & S. Keep smiling, Bill, only 370 days left until you get back to the "Land of Promise."

Many complaints have been made about the STD Smalltalk column in the past, mainly for the lack of news. If you have some news that you would like to see in the Wind and Sand get it to your project "Smalltalk" representative. I'll get it in turn and put it together in some way, shape or manner and see that it gets into the "Wind and Sand."

Here's who to get your news to in each project:

STD Headquarters — Maria Elena Meraz; Honest John — Mrs. Charlene Woodsmall; Corporal — Thelma Jackson; Dart — Mrs. Bert McArthur; Hawk — Gloria Lujan; Lacrosse — Mrs. Betty Brandt; Nike — Norma Velaz; Talos — Eppie Ortiz; Field Service Branch — Mrs. Patricia Ames; Drawings and Spec — Mrs. Lorraine Nordgren.

I'll do my best to get all the news in and try to make the column more interesting and informative.

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I'll need some help from you because this takes me away from my regular duties a little bit and I can't take the time to chase down something to print. Besides, this isn't in my MOS!

STD HEADQUARTERS — From the front office. A few of us lost out on a bet with Blanch Norris last week and we are now saving our pennies to buy her a dinner. (Did you see Blanche's picture in the Las Cruces newspaper last week as a candidate for Miss Valentine? A real nice picture too, Blanche) For further information on the bet you'll have to ask Blanche. Lin has been taking the kidding we've been giving her about her hair very well (she cut it with a lawnmower). It has now grown back and in shape and the comments have changed to compliments. Jackie "Tiger" Sanders came in growling as usual last Monday morning. She leads a rough life, the poor girl.

We could have conducted a model agency last Friday. All of our girls came in really standing tall and looking sharp. They were all dolled up fit to kill. The reason for the glad rags was to look their best for Col. Whitmore's party.

Scheduling Office — If you walk in scheduling and think you're lost, don't fret. You're not lost, you're just in a new arrangement of the same old place. Future plans call

for additional work space. No, Mr. Cooper wasn't scheduled to give a sermon on the corner of Aberdeen and Wadsworth, he was dressed up for the party also.

From the Back room—Sp3 Paul Khor, after a day on the benefit roster, had one comment to make. "It isn't the Army that's so bad, it's the KP every two often." Pfc Fred Morris tried his luck on the hickory sticks (Skis, for the benefit of those unfamiliar with snow) last week-end at Cloudfroft. He took a few bumps and falls, but none hard enough to do him any more damage than a few bruises and sore muscles. We had reserved him a bed in the traction ward at Beaumont, but he didn't need it after all. (Much to my surprise) If there's a single, pretty, blonde, 21 years old, 5 feet 5 inches, etc., etc. looking to hook up with a young, promising engineer, Fred is available. I overheard him say that "A man needs a wife." There's your chance girls. (I know him, and I think you'll be getting stuck) Pfc Carl Paul is no longer in Headquarters. He is now attached to Field Service Branch. He is replaced by Pvt. Stephen Lee, who is a very ambitious fellow. Sgt. Edward Spaulding is also leaving us to fill a slot in the 14th Ordinance.

NIKE — It's very quiet in Nike Project Office lately because of the absence of M/Sgt. Soellner. Sgt. Soellner is in Beaumont Hospital recovering from an operation. The

girls miss his smiling face in the morning and his occasional breaking down to buy the coffee. Ann is sporting a new and very attractive hairdo and is quite proud of it.

Norma took a little leave time to recover from that illness we all get every so often, "work fever." Irene is still her old self. She still gripes and complains she pounds a very mean typewriter. Lois claims that she needs another vacation to recuperate from the last one at Christmas. Just think, Lois, only 335 days left until next Christmas.

Army Pilots Home At Ft. Benning Field

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Headling home from the Trojan War, Greek hero Ulysses stuffed the ears of his crew with wax so they wouldn't be distracted by the songs of the Sirens.

Army pilots heading home for Lawson Air Field here keep their ears wide open for their favorite siren, WAC Private First Class Edna F. Clouse, second woman to serve as air traffic control operator at the Infantry Center.

As a speech major at Southwest Missouri State Teachers College in Springfield, she wrote a research paper on the effects of military training on men.

Patter and Chatter

By VENUS

Happy New Year—belated, of course. We haven't had enough news around here to fill a column, just work—work—work! Understand that is good for you though—keeps you feeling young. (Who said that?)

A hearty welcome to Capt. Carpenter. The captain is taking over the harassing duties formally assigned to Capt. Schrupp. If we start early, maybe we can LEARN him our way, huh?

We also have two other new employees and a new bridegroom. Gloria Esquivel and Nancy Davis joined us sometime ago and Bernie became a married man last week. Glad to have you back with us, Bernie. Tranquilizers will calm you down, you know!

Gay McAadoo, Larry O'Connell and Cruz Martinez have left this "Old House" for a while—Gay to await her expected heir and Larry and Cruz to get some "larning" in the hills of Virginia.

Our Capt. Schrupp is leaving us in the near future for an extended vacation in the Far East. Are those crying women I hear in the background?

Herb Carlson is a father again. Everyone is asking whether it is a boy or a girl. I finally found out and it is a dog. A French poodle, no less. Herb is trying to think of a name for HER—any suggestions?

Just in case you know who falls down on the job again and we don't have another column before the end of the month—let's all bid a fond adieu to Mary McDannel. Mary is leaving to join her husband—where, Mary? Norfolk?

Ray spent two weeks with his blonde grandmother and returned last week looking like he had spent two weeks at the table. Ray, the best reducing exercise is pushing yourself away from the table or shaking your head when offered a second helping. But as the girls all say, "On you Ray, it looks CUTE."

New STD Chief Assumes Duties

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gineering degrees. His two years in Washington, D. C. in research and development in fire control systems, qualified him for his new assignment.

Col. Clifford's first duty station, after commissioning as an ROTC student, was Ft. Bliss, where he was assigned to the division Ordnance office of the First Cavalry Division.

During World War II, he served in the Caribbean area guarding vital oil installations from U-boat attacks. In his two-year tour here, from 1942 to 1944, he served as ordnance officer, provost marshal and signal officer.

In 1944 he reported to Washington, D. C., for duty with headquarters, Army Ground Forces, as ordnance officer, inspecting and preparing divisions for overseas departure.

From 1946 to 1948, Col. Clifford was assigned to the Hawaiian area as ordnance officer for the Hawaiian command. He returned to the U. S. in 1949 to attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

On completion of post-graduate schooling in 1951, Clifford reported

to Washington, D. C., as chief of the anti-aircraft fire control section, research and development division, office of chief of Ordnance.

From 1954 to 1957, he served in Japan on the staff of the Armed Forces Far East, 8th Army, as Ordnance Officer.

He returned to the states in July, 1957, and was assigned to duty under instruction in the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. Clifford, his wife, Wilda, and their two sons, William H. II and Anthony C., 7, reside in quarters on post.

Col. Clifford calls El Paso his home. His sister, Ednamae Strain, is the wife of W. S. Strain, professor of Geology at Texas Western College. His stepmother, Mrs. W. H. Clifford, an El Paso school teacher, resides at 2617 Savannah St., El Paso.

Col. Whitmore, in his Aberdeen assignment will work with Lt. Col. James P. Hamill, former head of OM, with whom he served here. Col. Hamill is chief of the Ballistic Research Laboratories.

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OPERATION 'PINUP'—The last tack goes into place on the new bulletin board at the WSPG Civilian Placement Office as Mrs. Lola Green and Nate Wagner officially dedicate the board in honor of the 75th anniversary of the Civil Service Commission. Mrs. Green has been secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners here since 1952. Wagner, chief of Missile Flight Surveillance Office, is chairman of a committee formulating local participation in the year-long observance of the Diamond Anniversary of the Civil Service Act. Wagner's act of pinning the first Civil Service announcement on the board marked the official dedication ceremony. (U. S. Army Photo).

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In addition to his work in the preparation of motion picture scripts, Haynes was cited for his many other activities in providing liaison with Washington and Hollywood contacts, formulation of policies, budget preparation and management assistance.

Haynes was commended for the voluntary extra duties he accomplished in editing, cutting and timing the films he wrote as well as the direction he gave to camera crews and artists.

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Thomas H. Huff, Field Service Division, Ordnance Mission, received a \$200 sustained superior performance award for his work as an equipment specialist while employed at U. S. Army Engineer Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va. He came here about a year ago.

The \$100 sustained superior performance citations were presented to Mrs. Sue Rando, Visitor's Bureau, and James A. Beal, Digital Computer Section, Data Reduction Division.

Sustained superior performance presentations are predicated on the base salary of the employee winning the award. An employee whose base pay is less than \$3,700 receives a \$100 award. Base salaries between \$3,700 and \$7,000 call for \$200 and salaries over \$7,000 receive the maximum \$300 citation.

The second highest idea reward was given to Mrs. Catherine K.

Middle O' the Desert

By GRACE NOBLES

There are whizzes at crossword puzzles and then there are whizzes, but Lupe Villana of MD supply has them all beat. Some of us have to resort to a dictionary, but not her.

Everyone is turning in excess property to supply these days and you should see Joseph Laine, Frederick Eckard and Tom Matlock really "tote that hay." A few sacroiliacs are being slightly strained these days.

A sight to behold is Rosella Smith waiting for coffee break time to see that certain Pic. Wonder too who the anonymous person is that asked Rosie for a date last week???

The biggest news from CI in a week is that James Hutchinson became the proud papa of a baby girl, Barbara Sue, 6 pounds, 6 ounces. He's so proud he's just about bursting his buttons and we're sure happy for you too Jim.

Photo Section didn't have an armed conflict, just a series of auto accidents. Manuel Trejo is back with one arm in a cast after his mishap. Enrique Maldonado is sporting one-half a tooth and various cuts and bruises following his crash. Guess what hurt his feelings more—he wrecked his 1957 Pontiac. Here's hoping that the proverbial jinx of threes, doesn't happen.

Sp/3 Richard Prinz left this past week. He is returning to his pre-Army job in Wisconsin.

We want to welcome Pvt. Bruce Stuart who has recently been assigned to our chemistry lab in the Photo Section.

Terry Vandermuelen and husband accompanied his mother to California for a week's stay. Too bad she couldn't miss the snow, huh?

Instrumentation Section's Eric Schluter has returned from six months of College at New Mexico A&M.

Mr. Reinke from Ampex Corporation, associated with Telemetry had his troubles the morning of Jan. 20. It wasn't bad enough that the highway was a little slick, but he had to have a flat tire too. The passengers with him couldn't help either. Life does get "tejus at times" doesn't it?

Geodetic Branch's George Wright has a good one for the memory book. Upon reaching home from work the other night, his daughter greeted him at the door with the Montgomery Ward catalogue saying, "Daddy, today we got the Monkey's Reward catalogue." Need we add to that?

John Phillips returned from his recruiting trip in his usual chipper spirits. As soon as Col. Sloane saw him and greeted him, he wanted a cigar. You'll have to ask the two gentlemen how the question was worded and the reply, it's worth an explanation.

Sic Stewart's luck is not holding out lately. On his way to visit Pfc True, Saturday he shinned a wheel off his car. It's a technical reason of how and why, so you'd better ask Stew the details.

Telemetry is very happy to see Miss Pollock back after a brief illness.

This isn't news in particular, but when this writer went in to see Muriel Prothro to see if she had any news, it was a shame to disturb her as she was up to her ears in accident reports. Did you find the Safety Office okay?

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TWX from WSSA

By PFC HARVEY ALLEN

A DAY TO REMEMBER — A hush has fallen over upstairs S-150, a silence comparable to that which follows an unexpected and devastating explosion. Instead of those wedding bells, it was the eviction of the building's tenants which broke up that old gang of ours. The maneuver was quick and carried on with an air of dignity, despite the personal feelings of those involved.

Upstairs 150 has been a legend (to some a horror), which has remained active and continuously erupting with events and activities. As we look back through the pages of the barracks history, we find its past filled with a cast of colorful characters (usually red, after their embarrassment) and memorable events, which would probably equal the past history of most nations. Building 150 has been responsible for initiating the Schlitz Club, with its annual checker awards presented by the White Sands Chug-a-lug Association at Capetto's in El Paso.

But like every great battlefield, this one too must succumb to progress and prosperity . . . its Alumni being dispersed to other barracks. Despite the separation of the alumni into other camps, a common spirit remains among them, and on the tips of their tongues the cry, "We Shall Return," remains poised, and awaits for the moment of expression.

I wouldn't say we were too crowded now . . . but, once you can find your bunk you've got it licked . . . And just because these past mornings I've been putting on somebody else's shoes and another person's shirt, after all these are common occurrences.

A committee has been formed for the conservation of oxygen and for the coordination of inhaling and exhaling among the men in the barracks. Washing up in the morning is done by number, shower nights for each man are assigned by roster (there have been illegal manipulations reported on the shower roster).

The center aisle is so wide, that all we have to do to clean it is to drag the mop behind us. A suggestion now being considered is for taking turns sleeping. Anyone for North Oscura Peak?

A new musical show, dedicated to Upstairs 150, is presently under production, entitled, "My Fair Barracks." Among the songs included are: "With a Little Bit of Luck . . . we'd become E. D.," "On the Street Where You Marched," "Get Me to Police Call On Time," "Without You," . . . dedicated to the Barracks Sergeant, "Just You Wait" . . . sung by pots and pans man to the KP pusher, "You Did It" . . . sung at a court martial scene, "I Could Have Slept All Night" . . . sung on the morning after, and finally a sentimental ballad sung by a short timer leaving the barracks for the last time . . . "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Center Aisle." Casting will be held in the Mess Hall . . . anyone interested?

P. S. . . . Reservations are now being accepted by Manager Popless for the candlelight Room of 148. Because of popular demand John Etheridge will once again perform his famous magic tricks.

What's this about John Appel transferring to the Army?

Post Theater

FRIDAY: "Doctor At Large" with Dirk Bogarde, Muriel Pavlow, Shirley Eaton, Donald Sinden and James Robertson Justice.

The hilarious attempts of a young doctor to promote his career on the one hand and discourage the attentions of his many girl friends on the other.

SATURDAY MATINEE: "Taza Son Of Cochise" with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush.

SATURDAY NIGHT: "Three Faces Of Eve" with Joanne Woodward, David Wayne and Lee J. Cobb.

The true-life story of a young woman with three separate, and conflicting personalities.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: "The Quiet American" with Audie Murphy and Michael Redgrave.

Filmed on location in Saigon, the picture is a screen adaptation of Graham Greene's best-selling novel of romance and double-dealing set against the background of the Indo-China war.

TUESDAY: "Going Steady" with Molly Bee, Alan Reed Jr., and Irene Hervey.

"Going Steady" examines the plight of young sweethearts, Miss Bee and Reed, who are secretly wed while still high school seniors. When the news finally does leak out, Reed goes to live with his bride and her parents, turning their household topsy-turvy.

WEDNESDAY: "Fort Dobbs" with Brian Keith, Virginia Mayo and Clint Walker.

THURSDAY: "Guys and Dolls" with Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons, Vivian Blaine and Stubby Kaye.

The musical play is based upon the characters and a story of the late Damon Runyon.

Four New Members Join Canasta Club

Four new members joined the Navy Wives Canasta Club at its January meeting last week in the Navy EM Club.

They are Mrs. D. E. Pierre, Mrs. Donald A. Warner, Mrs. Roy Os-teen and Mrs. George R. Edwards.

Following a short business meeting, guests played canasta. Mrs. Don Dailey and Mrs. Richard Martin won first prize. Second prize went to Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Arnold Blankenship, and Mrs. Bruce McDowell and Mrs. Clyde Watson won door prizes.

"Old Salts of the Sands"

By GRACE

Congratulations to one happy couple who became parents of a girl Jan. 11. Marine M/Sgt. and Mrs. Schott are both doing fine with papa busy doing the usual baby chores until Mrs. Schott is more up to it.

M/Sgt. Casner and family returned from their holiday leave Jan. 15. Charlie says he's done enough driving to last awhile, all 7000 miles of it. Sure glad you

made it back safely through all the bad weather.

Shame on those of you who missed out of the Dance Jan. 17. The Tunesmiths were simply wonderful, with the kind of music that makes one want to get up and dance. Here's hoping that Feb. 14 will see more of you old "stand-bys" present. The Tunesmiths will again play for us and those of us who have already enjoyed their

ing them again.

Among those present at the dance, was Ida Brown's daughter, Judy Ganci, just recently from Dover, N. J. She is here visiting her Mother with her 2-year-old daughter, Debbie. She was heard to comment that she loves it here. Everyone has been so nice to her that she doesn't want to leave.

Just recently arrived on Post from Ft. Gordon, Ga., are M/Sgt. William Hughes, his wife Jewel and their three children, Ryland, Starke and Miles. Their hometown is Abbeville, S. C. Welcome aboard, folks, and sure hope to see

music are looking forward to hear you at more of the coming events at the CPO Mess.

Anyone wishing to know more about Ida Brown and the "deep freeze" will have to get in touch with her for further details.

The writer is a bit ahead of time, but just to remind all of you, the next bingo night will be Feb. 5, at 7:30 p. m. Also, remember that there will be two bingo nights in February, the next one being the 26th.

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