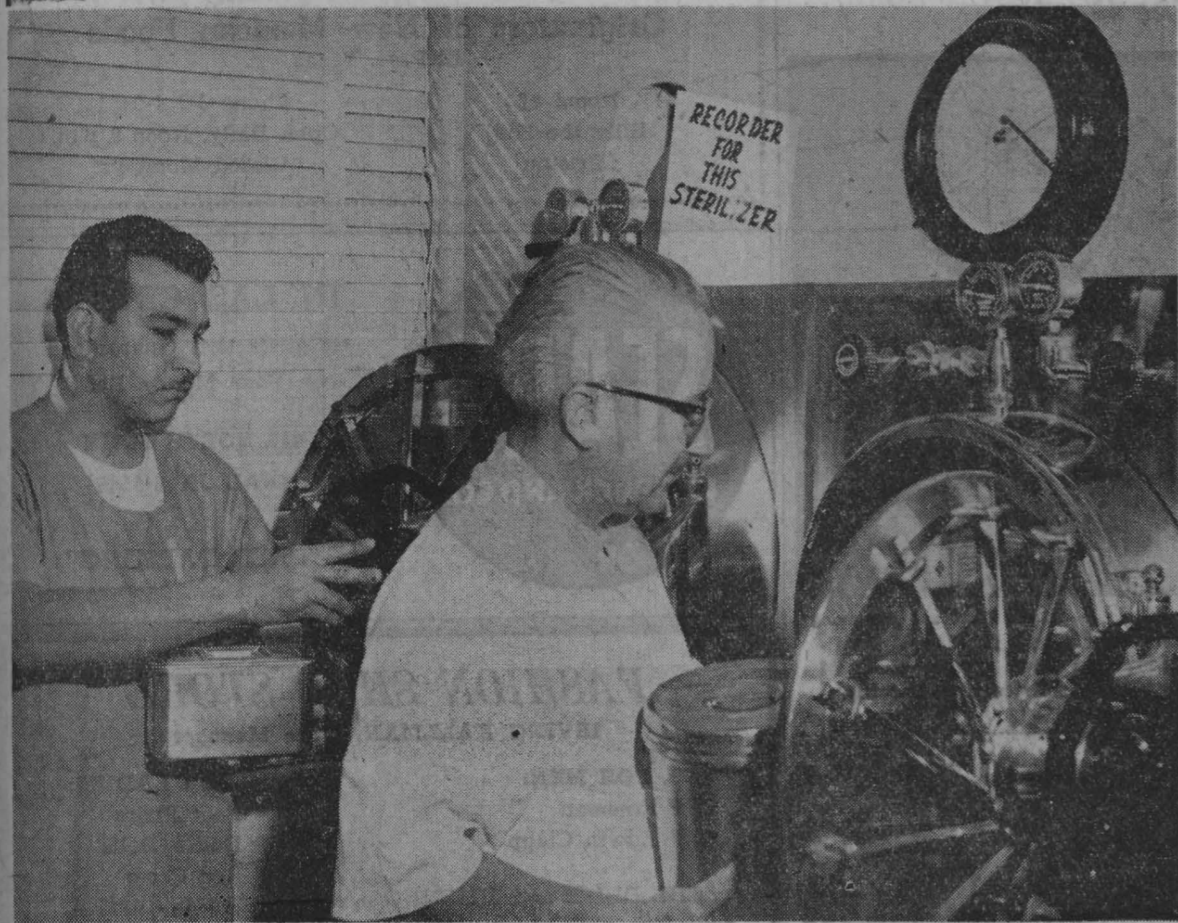
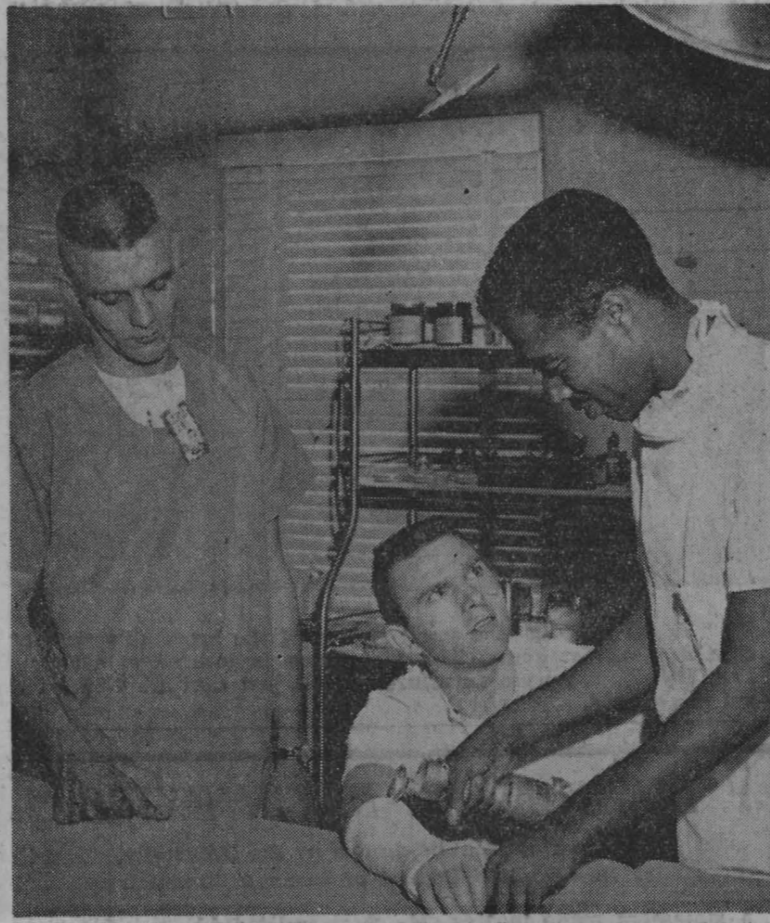


Dispensary Technicians Help Keep Post In Good Health



KEEPING IT SPOTLESS—Sp2 David Bustos, left, and Sfc N. A. Schmidt, emergency treatment technicians at the Post Dispensary, remove instruments put in sterilizers by the night shift in preparation for the day's work. (U.S. Army Photo)



SURGICAL ASSISTANT — Sp2 Larry Scott, emergency treatment technician assigned to the Post Dispensary operating room, prepares to remove arm cast from patient, Pfc Richard Scull, ward corpsman, as trainee, Sp3 Melvin Woltering, left, looks on. (U.S. Army Photo)



DIATHERMY—Sfc George S. Harold, NCOIC of the Post Dispensary, demonstrates technique of giving deep heat therapy as technician to patient. (U.S. Army Photo)

Col. West, New JA, Cited By 4th Army Commander

The commanding general of the Fourth Army has commanded Col. John T. West Jr., new judge advocate at White Sands Proving Ground, for outstanding service. Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier cited Col. West for performance of duty in the Judge Advocate Section at Fourth Army Headquarters, Ft. Sam Houston, from Dec. 13, 1956, to Jan. 21, 1958. Col. West, who took over as judge advocate here several weeks ago, was commended for his service as chief of the Military Affairs Division and as deputy Army staff judge advocate. The citation was signed by Gen. Collier and presented to Col. West this week by Gen. Laidlaw.

Safety Goals For 1958 Set By Ordnance Chief

Renewed efforts to improve WSPG's accident and injury frequency rates were planned this week by post safety officials, who announced the Ordnance Corps goals for 1958 as established by the chief of Ordnance.

The goals were set forth in a letter from Lt. Gen. E. L. Cummings. In three of the four categories, they will call for considerable improvement over the rates actually realized by WSPG in 1957.

General Cummings said: "During 1957, I find that, with the exception of the military rate, the frequency rates of accidents and injuries were in line with the limiting objectives I established for the calendar year.

"The Ordnance Corps safety record during 1957, however, has not been as good as it could have been. This conclusion is supported by facts other than those revealed by a review of accident and injury frequency rates as follows:

"At least a 50 per cent increase in fatalities occurred. The number of fatalities exceeded the number in each year since 1953.

"At least a 75 per cent increase in estimated dollar cost of accidents and injuries occurred.

"At least a 25 per cent increase in work-days lost because of disabling injuries has been reported.

"It is possible that changes in technological processes and in the shifting of personnel to New work assignments could have had

adverse effects upon personnel safety. New methods in experimentation and production require new and vigorous approaches to establish proper safe practices. Also, the adoption of 'shortcut' methods may eventually prove uneconomical and result in manpower losses due to the absence of effective safeguards and procedures.

"I am relying on each commander, each management official, and all Ordnance personnel to react with enthusiasm and vigor in meeting the challenge of improved safety effort and records in all aspects of safety during the coming year. Based upon the evident ability of Ordnance personnel to improve each year in these areas, I have established the following maximum limiting objectives for the calendar year 1958:

"Motor vehicle accidents — 0.40 accident per 100,000 miles driven.

"Military disabling injuries — 3.00 injuries per 100,000 man-days.

"Civilian disabling injuries — 1.40 injuries per million man-days.

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PHYSICAL EXAMS — Pfc James Keefauver, left, technician with emergency treatment section at the Post Dispensary, takes pulse count on patient Beatrice Mitchell while waiting their turns are Deanna Greenside, second from left, and Barbara Pulkrab. (U.S. Army Photo)

'Round The Clock Care' Given Aches And Pains

By RUTH MABE

Wheezing, sneezing or aching back . . . chances are that technicians of the emergency treatment section at the WSPG Dispensary will help fix you up.

Medical care for the health and welfare of more than 9,000 persons is no small job. Doctors at the proving ground would have a difficult time without the treatment room medics who do much of the routine work.

The 10-man staff, each member called "Doc" by GIs and civilians, is under the supervision of Sfc George S. Harold, who is responsible directly to the detachment commander and post surgeon.

The men are on standby around-the-clock to give emergency treatment, assist doctors in emergencies for the more than 8,400 military and civilian employees at the desert missile cen-

ter, and help in minor operations and regular treatment.

Section personnel treat between 75 and 100 patients daily and during the past month administered aid to victims of eight off-post car accidents. In fact, three members of the section were cited by Gen. Laidlaw for rendering life saving aid to one accident victim.

Each soldier in the section is assigned a specific duty and responsibility. However, all rotate (Continued on Page 8)

Ordnance Chief Makes Final Tour Of Proving Ground

A farewell visit to White Sands Proving Ground was made last week by Lt. Gen. E. L. Cummings, chief of Ordnance.

He was conducted on his final tour of WSPG last Friday by Gen. Laidlaw.

Gen. Cummings will step out as Ordnance chief March 1 to take over as deputy general of the Eighth Army and commanding general of the United States Army in Japan.

In a letter of appreciation addressed to all personnel, Gen. Cummings said: " . . . neither the gravity of our responsibilities nor the sincerity of our purpose has lessened in the face of the ever-present danger of aggression. . .

"I am certain that my successor will have from all members of the Ordnance team the same measure of loyal devotion and selfless application that it has been my privilege to receive."

Navy's Mrs. Boyle To Be Feted At Coffee

Mrs. F. D. Boyle, wife of Capt. Boyle, commanding officer of the US NOMTF, will be guest of honor at a coffee Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Rocket Room.

Members of the White Sands Woman's Club will be hostesses, Mrs. H. B. Gibbs is in charge of arrangements and members of her committee are Mrs. M. D. Sloane Jr., Mrs. Norman Thompson, Mrs. E. C. Moss and Mrs. R. D. Skelton.

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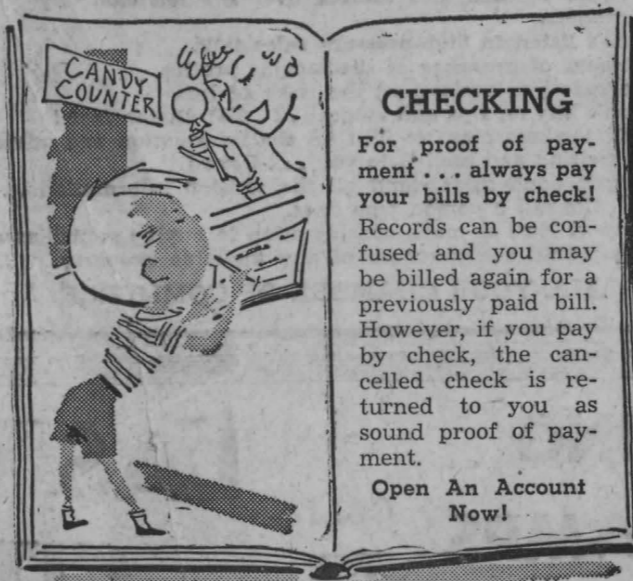
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Post's Spring Start; Play
Spring will soon be in the air and the post athletic department has taken cognizance of the fact with a call for participants in baseball, golf, and track.
M/Sgt. Ted Costello of speed services said this week that athletes in these three sports are gently needed if WSPG have good representation in spring athletics.
An enthusiastic baseball fan is being formulated for games on the state of S. Costello forsee the schedule of from 54 select High Fidelity components
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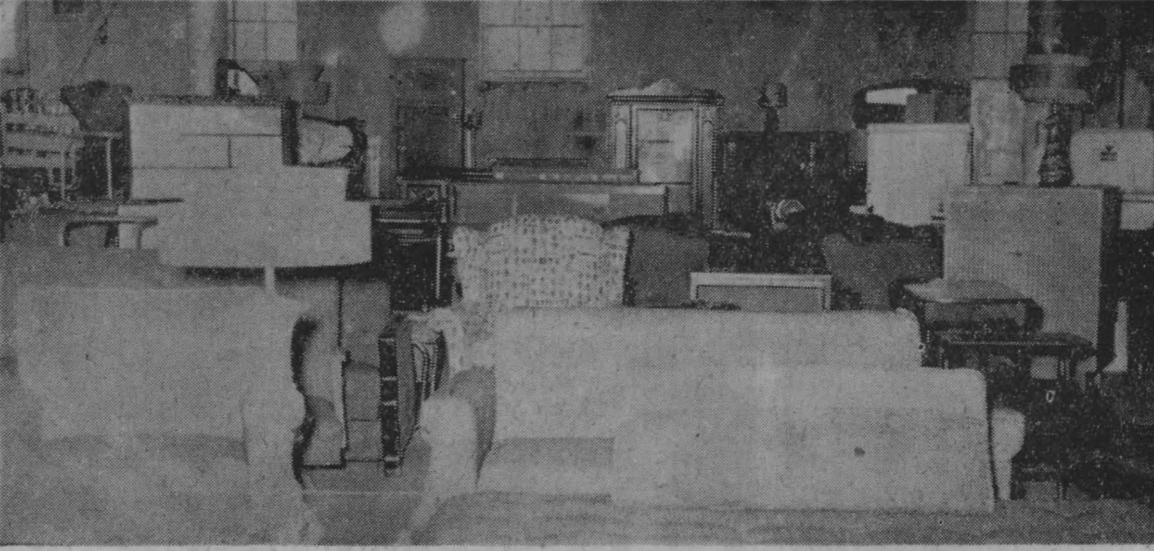
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SOUTHWESTERN BUSINESS REVIEW
Your Southwestern Business of the Week

The Warehouse Has Special Plan

The Warehouse, located at 436 South Main in Las Cruces has just the solution for families stationed at White Sands Proving Ground. Here customers can buy top notch furniture and appliances and then sell them back when they leave.
Mr. Max Loya, owner of the Warehouse, believes that such a system of buying and selling affords the Proving Grounds personnel a maximum use of furnishings and appliances, and an assurance of a sale when they leave.
The Warehouse handles many items of used furniture and appliances and also custom makes all kinds of furniture to the customer's specifications. On hand are many reupholstered items and a large stock of Army surplus.
The Warehouse trades for almost anything. Mr. Loya adds, "anything you don't need, let us sell it."

As a special feature, the Warehouse holds an auction on the first Sunday of every month at 2 p.m. The next auction will be held on March 2nd, and here a bidder will be able to take home a top notch item at a very low cost.
Many new items of furniture damaged in freight are sold at tremendous savings. In addition, the Warehouse has an appliance shop where items both large and small are fixed like new. Mr. Loya suggests that persons with items to be fixed or to be sold merely bring it in or call Jackson 6-9914 for it to be picked up. The Warehouse is now open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week.
The firm is not a storage for furniture and appliances but rather a trading center, designed for White Sands personnel stationed here for a few years. Pd. Adv.



PICTURED ABOVE is a small section of the large selection of new and used furniture available at the Warehouse. The Warehouse is located at 436 South Main, in back of the S & M Laundry. If you have furniture to sell just dial JA 6-9914 for immediate service and the highest prices paid.

BUSINESS IN NEW MEXICO
Prepared as a public service by the University of New Mexico Bureau of Business Research

A statement made in this column Jan. 5 is borne out by New Mexico retail sales for the first 11 months of 1957. Unless December was much worse than any one thinks, 1957 was indeed kind to the state as a whole, despite business woes and worries elsewhere.
November figures show that retail sales in the Sunshine State through November were 9 percent ahead of the first 11 months of 1956. Only three counties experienced drops—Bernalillo, Eddy and Grant; and those drops were fairly small—Bernalillo's and Grant's 3 percent and Eddy's 7 percent. In subsistence sales only six counties had declines—Catron, Colfax, De Baca, Eddy Lincoln and Taos.
Since two of the most uncertain facets of New Mexico business last year were those of furniture and appliance sales and the construction industry, examination of such sales is of special interest. Furniture and appliance dealers really had a rough time, with only seven counties recording gains—Lea, Los Alamos, Mora, San Juan, Socorro and Taos. Extremes in percentage changes ranged from Mora's 100 percent gain to Sandoval's 97 percent loss. Dealers in building materials had a better record, about 50-50 from the standpoint of county gains or losses. Extremes ran from increases of 77 percent in Los Alamos and San Juan to a loss of 68 percent in Mora. Total New Mexico retail sales came to \$1,090,152,000 compared with slightly less than one billion for the January through November sales in '56.
Dona Ana County's total sales were 4 percent above last year's. Subsistence sales showed a gain of 13 percent; furniture and appliance sales a loss of 10 percent; building materials sales a loss of 14 percent.
Average wholesale prices throughout the nation rose 3 percent between mid-November and mid-December. The all-commodities price index was 118.4 percent of its 1947-49 level. In 1956, December's index was 116.3.
The only drops were extremely minute ones of .1 in textiles and apparel, .5 in hides, skins, leather, and leather products, .4 in lumber and wood products, and .1 in metals and metal products.
Substantial price increases

U. S. 85 Laundry Has New Manager

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Samford, original owners of Highway 85 Laundry have now taken over the personal management of the firm and have re-opened it's doors to old and new friends.
The Laundry, featuring a self service and a pick up and delivery service, is found at 1190 North Seventh, two blocks north of the intersection of the Truck by-pass and Picacho.
Open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. from Monday thru Saturday, the Laundry features newly overhauled Maytag washers, now working in A-1 condition. There is plenty of extra hot and soft water for all "self-service" laundrers.
Customers may also leave their week's laundry in the morning and pick it up that same afternoon. All this laundry is wet washed, rough dried and is all old and neatly packed for the customer's convenience.
Mr. Samford, a native of Las Cruces, has been in the laundering business since 1946. He is also the assistant manager at Mead's Fine Bread. Mr. Samford invites old and new friends to drop in at Highway 85 Laundry to take care of all their laundry and cleaning needs.
White Sands Proving Ground personnel and Las Cruces neighbors will find Highway 85 Laundry conveniently located out of the heavy down-town traffic area. —Pd. ADV.

A conference of genuine importance to the West will be the Fourth Western Area Development Conference in Vancouver, B. C., May 26-27. The first major conference sponsored by the Stanford Research Institute to be held outside the U. S., it will consider "New Products and New Industries Through Research" and will be attended by an estimated 350 representatives of industry and business. Information is available from Charles L. Hamman, assistant director of economic research, SRI Menlo Park, Calif.
Significant studies currently being conducted by the U. S. Army QMC seek methods of preserving foods by irradiation. If successful, the research would make possible the reduction or complete elimination of present methods of packaging, handling, and refrigerating many foods. Al

Ben Franklin Has Complete Line of Gardening Needs

Spring is just around the corner, and along with the warm sunshine comes the blossoming of flowers. Many people have been thinking about flowers and gardens and he e in the Southwest, the Ben Franklin Garden Shop in Las Cruces is just the place to attend to your gardening needs.
Located on the corner of Church and Court, the Ben Franklin Garden Shop is a branch of the Ben Franklin Store system. Mr. Louis Buresh has been manager of the Garden Shop since it was opened two years ago and has been in the business of making things grow for over forty years.
Mr. Buresh invites all neighbors to drop in and receive his personal attention in taking care of all garden needs.
The Ben Franklin Garden Shop, has a complete line of garden tools and landscaping supplies. Also on hand are trees, bushes, seeds and fertilizers. Evergreens and o'her trees are balled and burlaped and are all ready to plant. There are good prices on these Evergreens and also packaged fruit and shade trees along with an ample supply of bedding plants. For flower growers, there is an excellent selection of seeds and a complete supply of Armstrong patented roses in all colors.
Mr. Buresh points out that all the plants are grown in the southwest for the southwest as they use the same kind of soil available here. Furthermore there is free delivery of all plants.
The Ben Franklin Garden Shop is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., seven days a week.
Mr. Buresh also wants to remind all the neighbors that now is the time to think of that spring garden of yours. Pd. Adv.

Civil Service Tips
Q. What special consideration is given separated career employees when they are given priority referral?
A. In priority referral, the separated employee's name is placed ahead of the names of all persons on the eligible list. When an agency requests eligibles, only the names of separated employees are referred. If the name of only one separated employee is available, only his name is referred. The other names on the list are not sent to the agency.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TIP OF THE WEEK
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5 Beware of promises of spectacular profits.
6 Be sure you understand the risks of loss.
7 Don't buy on tips and rumors . . . Get all the facts!
8 Tell the salesman to: Put all the information and advice in writing and mail it to you . . . Save it!
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10 Give at least as much consideration to buying securities as you would the purchase of any valuable property.
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Snodgrass Says New Spring Lines Now on Display

Nothing looks better in a house than fine draperies and colorful slip covers for the furniture. At Snodgrass and Son at 328 South Main such draperies and slip covers are readily available. In fact, Mr. Snodgrass has announced that the brand new Spring line of drapery samples arrived this week, and he invites all friends old and new to drop in and see them.
Mr. Snodgrass, in the upholstery business since 1937 established his store in Las Cruces almost four years ago when he took over from G. P. Loomis and Son.
Snodgrass and Son not only sells new venetian blinds, but claims to be the only firm in Las Cruces that repairs them.
People wanting any reupholstering, awnings, slip covers, draperies, or Venetian blinds will receive an estimate upon request, free of charge. Customers also have a choice of the latest styles and fashions including supported plastics in a complete price range. All work is then done on the premises by experienced hands and it is all guaranteed.
Snodgrass and Son is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday to Friday and until 3 p.m. on Saturday. The firm is opened later by calling, Jackson 6-8761 and making an appointment. Mr. Snodgrass invites all people from White Sands Proving Ground and the Las Cruces area to drop in and look at the full line of samples open for inspection. —Pd. ADV.

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PAT KELLY

Hillbilly Show Here On Weekend

A rock-n-roll hillbilly show, featuring Grand Ole Opry performers Judy Lynn and Pat Kelly, will play a double date on post this weekend.

The show will be presented at the Washington Birthday dance in the Rocket Room of the Officers' Open mess tomorrow night and will be repeated Sunday at 3 p.m. free of charge at Post Theater.

Kelly, a 17-year-old guitarist, made his first appearance on Grand Ole Opry a year ago, and now has his own band and show, he calls the "Shamrocks."

Miss Lynn will offer some tuneful yodeling. At the dance performance, the show is scheduled to begin during intermission at around 10 p.m. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. following a cocktail hour and free breakfast will be served following the dance.

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keep almost as busy as do the RSD planes. The wreckers are dispatched in emergency by order of the provost marshal. The emergency may be merely a car in the ditch, but it also may be a tangle of wreckage from a tragic accident.

According to Sfc Mike Plahutsky, records chief in the TMP wrecker division, four civilian vehicles have been pulled from barrow pits during the past three months. One car was scraped up after an accident in which five people were involved.

The two jobs were mainly routine, but the five-passenger accident meant another session for the medics.

Working with accident descriptions messaged in to the dispensary, the dispensary personnel organize forces and equipment to handle the incoming patients.

This procedure, says Col. A. L. Ahnfeldt, former post surgeon, is followed whenever possible. On-the-spot evaluations of the injuries are invaluable in the race for life.

Recent dispensary emergency cases have been automobile accident victims, but the situation changes from case to case. About three weeks ago the medics were called upon to treat a Navy dependent baby whose congested lungs prevented proper breathing. The youngster was flown to El Paso for hospitalization after emergency measures had been taken here.

Two years ago the dispensary personnel and Range Services worked side by side to rescue and patch up two injured mountain climbers. And each year the dispensary flies immunization serums to uprange stations and supervises inoculations.

While the needle brigade's activities in the field tie in closely to the health and safety program of the dispensary, the outside work of another WSPG unit appear on the surface to be only remotely connected with safety.

That unit is WSSA's photography crew. The lens-and-shutter men reach the accident scene simultaneously with the MP's and the medics. Their pictorial records of accident victims and of the wreckage are turned over to the provost marshal for use both in a study of the causes of the mishap and for use as graphic safety material.

The cameramen, according to

SP2 Dick Champagne, order desk clerk in the picorial division, are dispatched to accident scenes by the provost marshal at the same time other authorities are notified.

The provost marshal's office is the focal point for co-ordinating the team operations during an accident call. It's at that point that the race against death is controlled.

Military police, dispatched by PMD, escort rescuing vehicles to and from the scene. Trained men guide the flow of traffic through the accident area.

Should the road be blocked for a missile firing, the provost marshal asks an emergency lifting of the block. PMD also can request a Range Services helicopter for evacuation in an extreme emergency.

Each race against time presents a different problem to the members of the life-saving team, but each demands the same co-ordination between the various WSPG divisions and city and state authorities.

That co-ordination, which has sliced as much as 40 minutes off the time of an ambulance run from Las Cruces, continues to win the most important race of all.

ON LAST LAP — The U. S. Army dispensary at WSPG is the goal in the race against death, and the most important men on that last lap are the ambulance driver and the surgical technician. Co-ordination between these medics—Pfc Carl A. Blando, left, and Pvt. Thomas Briggs in the picture—other proving ground personnel, and state and city law officials is aimed at cheating death when an emergency occurs within the WSPG area. (U. S. Army Photo)

Civil Service Tips
Q. Will displacement orders provide many opportunities for placement?
A. Since temporary and indefinite (Group III) employees will be the first to go in a reduction in force, there will not be many to displace.

Reduced Rail Fares Extended to June 30
Washington (AFPS)—The railroads have extended reduced furlough fares to June 30.

Tax-exempt, reduced round-trip coach fares will continue till then for all active members of the Armed Services, traveling in uniform, while on written authority for leave, pass or furlough.

Other contestants are Pfc Arthur Kelly, comedian; Pfc Gary Mann, trumpeter; Sp3 Louis Crisp, Sgt. Vary Fris, Sp3 Donald Jones and Sp3 Ramon Katigbak, vocalists, and Sp3 William Von Allmen, accordionist.

Special features of the show are performances by two non-competitions, Sgt. Ray Hollingsworth and Sfc Gene Allen. Hollingsworth will do a tap dance routine and Allen a bagpipe solo.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. Winners of the contest will be announced after the performance.



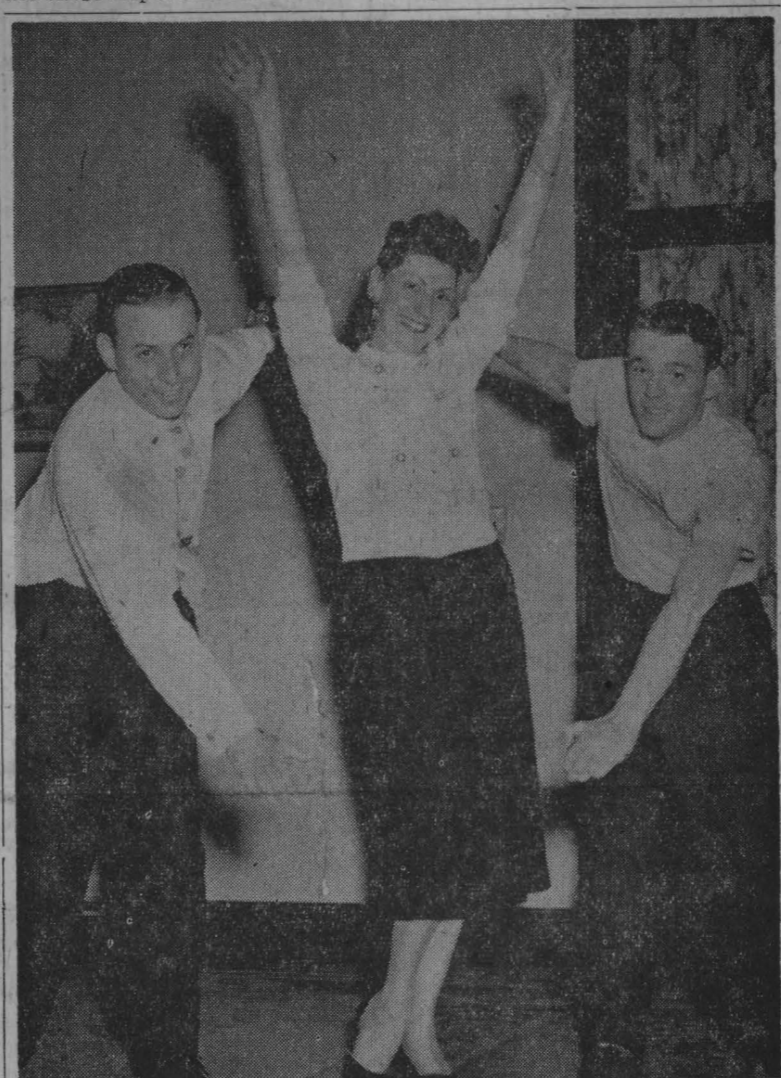
ON LAST LAP — The U. S. Army dispensary at WSPG is the goal in the race against death, and the most important men on that last lap are the ambulance driver and the surgical technician. Co-ordination between these medics—Pfc Carl A. Blando, left, and Pvt. Thomas Briggs in the picture—other proving ground personnel, and state and city law officials is aimed at cheating death when an emergency occurs within the WSPG area. (U. S. Army Photo)

Civil Service Tips

Q. Will displacement orders provide many opportunities for placement?
A. Since temporary and indefinite (Group III) employees will be the first to go in a reduction in force, there will not be many to displace.

Reduced Rail Fares Extended to June 30
Washington (AFPS)—The railroads have extended reduced furlough fares to June 30.

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'BREVITIES' STARS — Sgt. Raymond Hollingsworth of the EM Service Club, right, makes ready to turn on the heat with El Paso dancers, David Cohen and Phyllis Borenstein, for a sizzling dance number of "Steam Heat" taken from the former Broadway hit musical, Pajama Game. The dance act is part of musical revue, Broadway Brevities, to be staged by the B'nai Zion Sisterhood of El Paso at Liberty Hall on March 17. U. S. Army Photo)

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Navy Wives To View New Spring Fashions

Informal modeling of new spring styles will highlight a cocktail party to be given by the Navy Officers Wives at 7 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Pilot Room of the Navy Bachelor Officers' Quarters.

Mrs. O. J. Cooper and Mrs. J. W. Crawford are in charge of arrangements and husbands and friends will be special guests.

Fashion ensembles will be furnished by the Budget Shop in Las Cruces and Mrs. M. F. Zalesny will be commentator.

Mogens Rasmussen will furnish background piano music during the fashion showing.

Club members who will model include Mrs. T. C. Buell, Mrs. A. S. Kulczycki, Mrs. R. G. Gerdin, Mrs. V. L. Stotka, Mrs. N. F. Savage, Mrs. M. I. Rasmussen, Mrs. J. R. Gober, Mrs. E. R. Gemcoets, Mrs. W. R. Wagner, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Crawford.

Showing the latest modes for small-fry and junior misses will be Mary Kulczycki, Eric Moss, Carlisle Gober, Gary Gemcoets and Julia Savage.

Door prizes will include more than \$50 in gift certificates, a Teena Paige dress and a ladies blouse.



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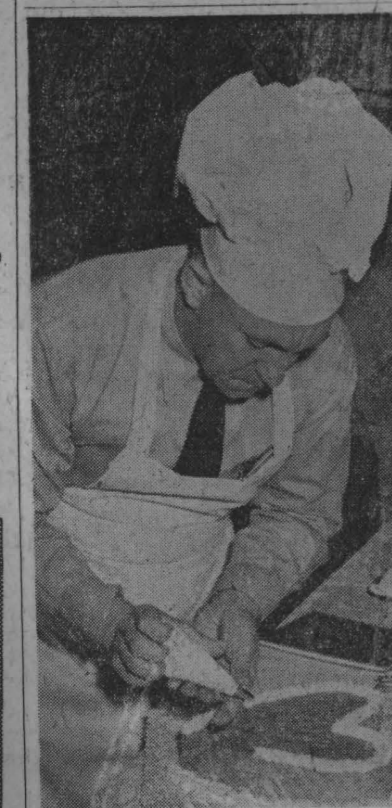
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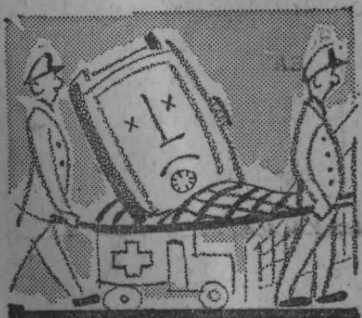
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COOL AND COLLECTED — With a steady hand despite the fact he's the only male present, CWO James L. Manstine gives a cake decorating demonstration before more than 70 women at the Woman's Club Valentine luncheon last week. The heart-shaped cake, completed as a red and white Valentine, was later won by Mrs. C. O. Dollar as door prize. (U. S. Army Photo)



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ADVANCEMENT CEREMONY — With longing looks, five new second class scouts, from left, Bill Adler, Tommy Sloane, Tex Hager, John Dollar and Dennis Hopper, watch Scoutsmaster Bob Kuhlman pin first class badge on Frank M. Creary. Advancement awards were made at a candlelight court of honor conducted by Lt. Col. E. L. Tidwell. (U. S. Army Photo)

Six WSPG Boy Scouts Advanced

Six scouts from White Sands Troop 74 received advancement badges last week in ceremonies at the Navy Bachelor Officers' Quarters with some 150 scouts, parents and friends attending.

Lt. Col. E. L. Tidwell, advancement chairman of the troop committee, conducted a candlelight court of honor and presented the awards.

Frank McCreary advanced to first class and Bill Adler, John Dollar, Tex Hager, Dennis Hopper and Tommy Sloane moved up to second class scouts.

In turn, each scout presented a miniature of his badge to his mother.

As part of the three-way ceremony following a potluck supper provided by scout mothers, M/Sgt. A. E. Adler, member of the Sunshine District organization and extension committee, presented the troop's 1958 charter to Cmdr. T. C. Buell, troop committee chairman and master of ceremonies for the evening. And, Charles West, Sunshine District assistant commissioner, presented Cmdr. Buell with the "For God and Country" award in recognition of outstanding leadership and scouting during 1957.

Dispensary Technicians Help Keep WSPG Healthy

(Continued from Page 3)
on weekend and night duty. Therefore, all are familiar with prescribed treatments, procedures and duties.

The up-to-date operating room is used on an average of three days a week for minor operations and is kept in 4-hour readiness for emergency use. Sp2 David Bustos and Sp2 Larry Scott, surgical technicians, are assigned to the operating room.

Other section responsibilities include sterilization of dispensary instruments and equipment, taking care of all immunizations and doing preliminary parts of physical examinations for civilian employees and military personnel.

The sterilization room is equipped with two built-in steam sterilizers large enough to hold the most bulky instruments and containers. Pfc Jerry Dufelmeir and Pfc Carl Blando are assigned the room. Night duty men are responsible for having all instruments and equipment sterilized and ready for use before going

off duty the next morning. Sfc Nicholas A. Schmidt and Pfc Gerald Cashion are in charge of the treatment room, which is used for all treatments prescribed by the doctors, such as caring for minor lacerations, abrasions and applying dressings and bandages.

Accessories and medications for immunizations and other injections including vitamins, are kept in a special room.

Pfcs Richard Scull and John Baum are in charge of the 14-bed ward for patients under observation or requiring temporary hospitalization. Patients with serious or prolonged ailments are taken to William Beaumont Army Hospital. Scull and Baum give electro-cardiograms to trace contractions of the heart; diathermy — deep heat therapy, and basal metabolism tests.

The other technicians in the section, Pfc Gene Manning and Pfc James Keefauver, look after and issue the linens and supplies. They also lend a hand in administering medical treatment.



EARN MERIT CITATION — Capt. Coolidge A. Logan, second from left, chief of the Integrated Range Mission Programming Office operations and administration branch since January of 1957, last week was awarded a citation for meritorious service. The citation covered Capt. Logan's work as O and A chief and as chief of the industrial plans branch of Flight Determination Lab. He served in the FDL post from April 4, 1955, to Dec. 31, 1956. The citation was presented by Col. B. R. Luczak, left, chief of IRM. Also taking part in the ceremony were Capt. Arthur Brown, second from right, and Lt. Col. Martin Cunningham, assistant chief of IRM. Capt. Logan leaves tomorrow for Taipei, Formosa, to serve a two-year tour as anti-aircraft artillery ordnance officer with the Military Assistance Advisory Group. He has been replaced in the IRM Programming Office by Capt. Brown. (U. S. Army Photo)

STD Smalltalk

By NENA and AL

STD HEADQUARTERS — We welcome Mrs. Barbara Pulkrab to our staff. Barb is a native of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Her husband is Pfc Donald Pulkrab of Nike Project. They are now living in Las Cruces and probably will be until that lovely day when Don says goodbye to fatigues and boots.

TV and hi fi have ruined the world! Too many of our "eligibles" now sit at home glued to the TV set or with an ear tuned to the hi fi set. You gotta circulate, Janice. Maria has been pretty quiet lately, but one of our spies has seen her in the vicinity of the Cloudcroft ski slopes. She won't give too much information about the box of candy that she found in the back of her car on Valentine's day. There are no secrets, Maria. Our spies will find out all that we need to know.

Scheduling section has a new addition. He is James Sweeney, a native of Las Vegas, N. M. Jim started college at the University of New Mexico. The next year he transferred to New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas. He transferred to the University of Alabama, where he was graduated and received an industrial engineering degree in January.

Yours truly spent a very enjoyable day with the Mess Branch on Friday. What a day. That is one day a month I can do without. There seems to be fewer and fewer days each month lately. Benefits, benefits.

CORPORAL PROJECT — Pfc Ring has another New Jersey to grow with now with the addition of Sfc. Frank Reiche to the fold. Sfc Reiche is assigned to Ground Guidance as radar crew chief. Assisting Sfc Reiche will be another new arrival, Pfc Norris Ford, who hails from Connecticut. Norris is also a Colgate grad.

Missile handling section was given a boost with the arrival of Pfc. Harry Goldstein, Mike Soulvanski and Camden Anderson. Mike and Harry are from the City of Angels — and smog. We extend a sincere welcome to them and wish them an enjoyable tour of duty with the project.

Into each project some rain must fall. Sp3 Herbert Hames finally got his early release and has departed to attend the University of Detroit. We were also sorry to see Pvt. Billy Blackmon

transfer back to STD Headquarters. Oh well, c'est la vie, eh, Thelma.

ATTENTION FIELD SERVICE BRANCH — It might be interesting if not amusing to have Pfc Carl Paul model his Valentine's gift or at least tell you what it was.

NIKE — Gosh, we thought slave driving had been done away with, but having Al Mammone hanging over your shoulder telling you to get some news, makes me wonder. (After three weeks of trying to get some news out of Norma, you can understand why I was beating her.) At long last we have this much news from Nike Project. Starting off with the good news that M/Sgt. (Dr.) Soelner (seller of those yummy, peach-pink-pepper-uppers) is now at home convalescing from his recent operation. This means we'll be seeing him around the project pretty soon, we hope. We sure have missed him. Irene Marcy had a birthday last Monday, and she requires a little more respect from us youngsters. (You'd never believe she was 84 years old would you.) Happy Birthday Irene, and many more of them to you. It's real great having Capt. Burch as assistant operations officer for Nike. Now, Lois will have someone to harass her all the time and keep her on the ball. (Does he harass you about your hair like I do, Lois?) (Lois is a good sport, but if she doesn't stop calling me Mammone, grr.)

Probably by this time Sfc J. Zebrowski is on his way to Germany for his new assignment. (This news is only two or three weeks late, Norma, so he's probably there and on his way back.) Auf wiedersehen, Sarge. I'll get ahead a little by wishing Sp3 Gregory Bowman a happy birthday. Greg's birthday is Monday. He is the only one with a birthday this week.

HONEST JOHN — One of the big news items from the Honest John Project this week is the promotion party that Lt. Brinkmann recently gave at the Navy B.O.Q. All of the people that attended had a nice time and all in all, the affair was a huge success.

Congratulations are also in order for Ken Duke and Lloyd Bledsoe on their recent promotions to Pfc. Those cigars were really good, boys.

The briefing crew of the Honest John Project, namely Wes Zocher and Max McCown have been setting the standards lately. You look real sharp, fellows, so keep up the good work.

Where is it that George Carter

goes on Saturday nights, for he really has the war stories to tell on Sunday morning. Incidentally, George has acquired the title of "Rembrandt" now that he has taken over his new duties on the project.

Sfc Calin and his "trustworthy sewing machine" made it to the barracks Wednesday night for CQ. "Banana Boat" really has the fellows clothes standing tall and it is a credit that we have such a tailor around.

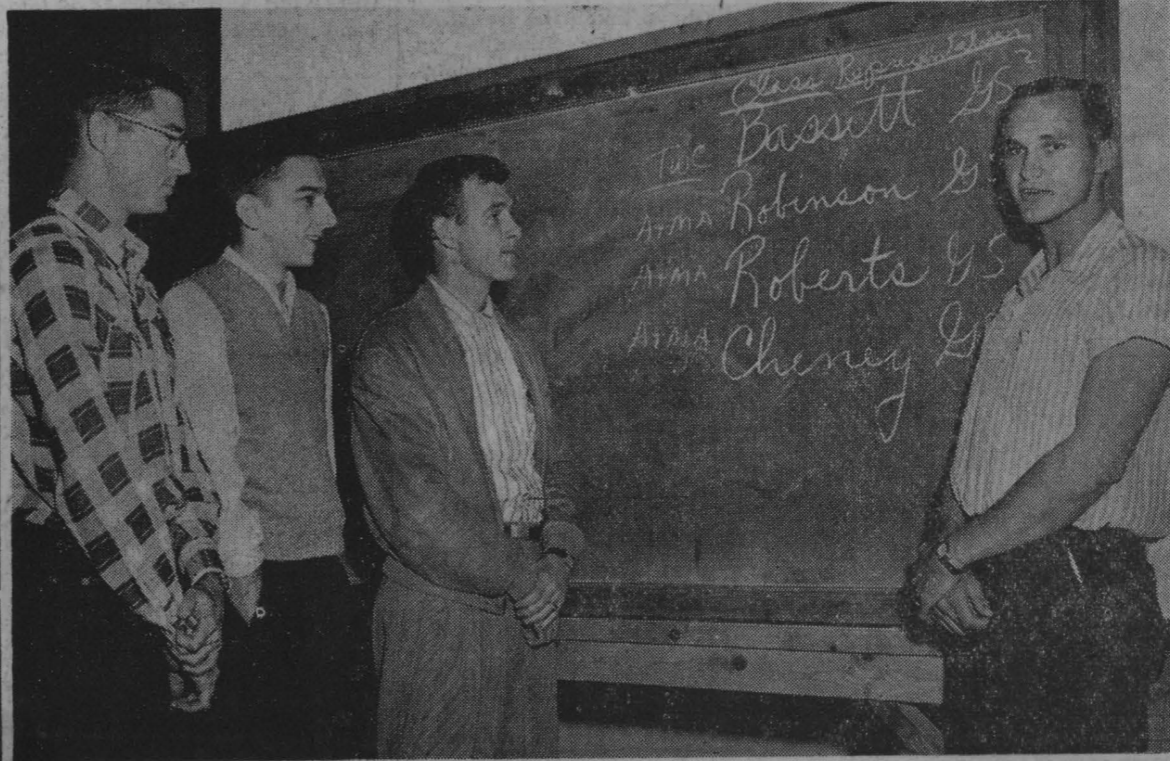
The short-timer on the project is now "Pappy" Herl. According to "Pappy" he is so short that he doesn't even have time to go to N-89 any more. "Pappy" is also known as the chief mechanic but we kind of think that some of that time is spent at the NCO club. Isn't that right, Lee?

Bob Downy has been burning up the track behind the theater lately with all of his running. His famous last words "but fellows, the GI party doesn't start till 4 p. m."

The chief letter writer has turned out to be K. Duke. What with the envelopes being addressed "Mrs." K. V. Duke, all of the fellows are saying "We didn't even know that he was married." Oh well, everyone must have his little secrets.

It seems that the latest comedian in the barracks is "early out" Linard with his famous words of wisdom. He really has the boys in stitches at times but why don't you divulge the source of your information, Bob?

One of the quietest fellows around is C. Q. Mann. It seems that he travels alone and no one knows where he goes. Come on, "Mystery Mann", break down and let someone else in on your good times.



CO-OP CLASS CHOOSES REPS — Representing the newest and largest co-operative educational class at White Sands Proving Ground are three students from New Mexico A&M College and one from Texas Western. They are (from left) Richard Cheney, Donald Bassett, Thomas Robinson and Donald Roberts. Bassett is the lone TWC student. These four will act as spokesmen for the 67-student class which reported during the first week in February to WSPG to open the first phase of their training. (U. S. Army Photo)

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