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CAUGHT BEFORE THE ACT - The truth is not involved here. Gary Geraldo, 5, inspired by the cherry tree-cuffing antics of the father of his country, aspires to make like George Washington on a post shade tree. Gary's father, Sfc Eugene Geraldo, steward at the Officers Open Mess, stands in readiness with a shillelaigh. Nary a blow was struck and the tree-and Gary-escape unscathed, after Gary got the drift. (U. S. Army Photo)

\$2½-MILLION FOR 3 PROJECTS

High Priority Bids Let

By C. R. POISALL

Low bidders for three major construction projects totaling \$2,-620,885 here have been determined by the Albuquerque district office of the Army Corps of En-

Word concerning recent bid openings was received by Col. Winslow R. Willis, WSPG staff engineer, from Col. Albert L. Reed, Albuquerque district en-

Contracts for two of the projects, high priority rush jobs totaling \$1,391,385, were signed shortly after bids were opened. Work began this week, within three days after the bid open-

Low bidder for phase one of the Western Electric Complex was George A. Rutherford Inc., of Albuquerque, with a bid of

Winner of the contract for phase two of the high priority Western Electric Complex, with a bid of \$830,934, was C. H. Leavell & Co., of El Paso.

Only bidder and apparent winner of the contract for construction of 75 Capehart housing units at WSPG was J. W. Bateson Co. Inc. of Dallas with a bid of \$1,229,500. This contract is ex-

Gund Drive To Wind Up Next Week

The Federal Service Campaign here heads into the final stretch next week and winds up on Fri-

Although statistics on the amount of cash contributed to the nine charitable agencies covered in the campaign will not be available for several weeks, donation envelopes are being returned in a steady flow.

The drive, one of three allowed each fiscal year for federal emoyes, is being co-ordinated by Central Post Fund, Troop Com-

A 100 per cent return of envelopes is anticipated "if directions on the contribution envelopes are followed," according to TPC spokesmen.

Statistics on contribution totals will not be available until the envelopes are unsealed and tabulated at a campaign post in Albuquerque.

Envelopes for donations and a list of agencies benefiting from the campaign have been distributed by or are available from keymen solicitors in each section) at WSPG.

Uniform Change April 7

Troop Command.

The change from winter to summer uniforms for Army personnel here will be made April 7, it was announced this week by sary crews worked for half an

The Rutherford firm was given until June 15, or approximately

Complex. The Leavell firm was trical engineer. (Continued on Page 8)

'Aerobee Jr.' Scores In First Test

Carlsbad Youth Aids In Firing

By JEAN FREDERICKS

A 13-year-old fledgling rocket scientist flicked the arming switch to ready for firing the Navy's new Aerobee Junior rocket here Tuesday.

Navy officials, in line with a policy encouraging future scientists, named the first rocket after young James W. Joyce, and invited him here to participate in the firings.

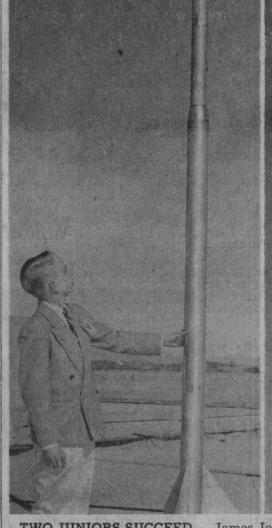
James, who has been building rockets and models since he was 7, gained national attention recently for his experimental rocket

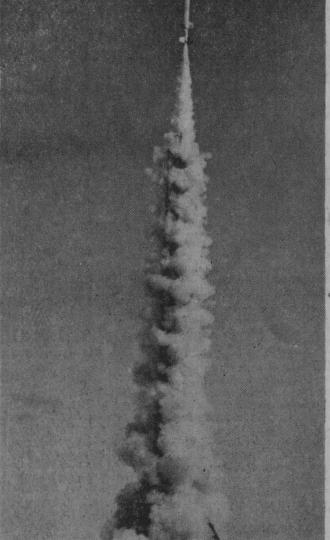
The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Joyce of Carlsbad, James was guest of honor of the commanding officer of the Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility, where he participated in actual missile firings at the Navy's desert ship firing area.

The young rocketeer is one of thousands of youngsters who has shown great interest in rocketry and astronautics. Last April, James was awarded second place in the New Mexico State Science Fair for his display of a liquid fuel rocket he built.

Young Joyce has built and successfully tested rockets that have soared more than 600 feet in the air. His latest rocket, which he brought to WSPG for engineering evaluation, is more than 10-feet tall and could reach a height of one mile.

James is an eighth grade Carlsbad Junior High School pected to be signed in the near four months, to complete Phase student. He intends to continue One of the Western Electric his education and become an elec-(Continued on Page 2)





TWO JUNIORS SUCCEED — James Joyce, 13-year-old junior rocket enthusiast from Carlsbad, saw two of his cherished dreams come true here Tuesday when he compared his own homemade rocket with a Navy Aerobee Junior rocket dubbed the "J. Joyce Jr." for its flight into space. The youngster's 10-foot rocket underwent engineering evaluation tests by Navy scientists here this week but he was not permitted to fire it. On Tuesday at 10:20 a.m., minus 20 seconds, the boy flicked the arming switch to ready the Aerobee Junior for its successful debut. James saw his namesake split the blue sky with a straight white vapor trail that punctuated the successful 60-mile high test shoot. Later in the day he heard his self-constructed rocket, photo at left, described as "built along highly scientifically sound principles.(U. S. Navy Photos)

lowing the firing to fly to the impact site where she recovered de-

Post, Civilian Agencies Team Up To Cheat Disaster

By JACK KROEHNKE

Anchor men in the relay race Sands Proving Ground personnel and state and city employes. They have cheated death's stopwatch three times in the last month.

Welcomed by law officials as a bolster to life and property-saving efforts are services rendered by at least seven WSPG groups. The services are aimed primarily at insuring safety for post personnel.

When an accident or help call comes in, officials here usually have no immediate means of determining whether or not White Sands personnel are involved.

"To provide utmost in safety and emergency care for our people," says Lt. Col. Howard Wells, post provost marshall, "we must answer every call."

"Our teams are trained to take immediate action, to make use of existing communications, transportation, and medical facilities, and to protect the scene of an accident when called upon to do

Dispensary and PMD personnel beat the clock last month when a Lubbock, Tax., couple and their two children were involved in an accident on U.S. Highway 70 inside the proving ground borders. Prompt action by post medics and military police definitely saved the Lubbock woman's liffe, according to state police at Mes-

illa Park headquarters. Similar prompt action just a few days earlier split enough seconds to mean the difference between life and death for two of eight men injured deep within the mis-

sile range. Six WSPG military personnel earned letters of commendation in the mishap-the Jan. 14 Poleline Road accident.

Praised by Gen. Laidlaw were Sp2 Samuel Lee and Sgt. Edward

hour to free the Phoenix man and

H. Butler, both from the recovery branch, Range Services Division. Pfc Richard Scull and Sp2 David Bustos, surgical technicians with the U.S. Army dispensary. M/Sgt. Herman Starkey, senior administrative non-commissioned officer at the dispensary, and Sfc George S. Harold, also a surgical techni-

cian at the dispensary. The most recent race for life was the early morning hours of Friday, Jan. 31. when a Phoenix couple overturned their auto on U.S. 70. Military policemen and dispen-

State police cite the radio facilities of the military as one major factor in outdistancing death. * * *

his wife from the automobile.

RADIO SPEEDS RACE - A big factor in the successful co-

ordination between White Sands personnel and civic authorities

is the availability of radio communications. Pictured is a three-

way tie-in between State Patrolman Arnold Payne, 1st Lt.

Presley Orsburn, helicopter pilot for Range Services Division,

"Since there are few phones in the proving ground area," says State Patrolman Bob Lee, "notification here over military radio makes for the quickest possible

"White Sands military police,

medics, and even the photographers many times are at the scene of an accident as soon as we are. Often they beat us to the spot.

"We couldn't place a value on military aid in these cases," Patrolman Lee concluded.

Though the state police force is cident scenes.

They have been used to evacuate

injured peresons from otherwise inaccessible terrain, to assist in forest fire fighting operations, and Beaumont Hospital in El Paso.

* * *

been called upon to fight fires

in both Las Cruces and Alamo-

WSPG helicopters have scouted

for lost hunters and hikers, and

for missing or crashed aircraft.

maintained also with ambulances dispatched to an accident scene and with the medical and fechnical teams at the WSPG dispensary. (U. S. Army Photo)

and Sp3 William Lewis, military policeman. Radio contact is

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primarily concerned with highway accidents, not all emergency calls operations are two units not nor- ground. mally associated with the relay handled here concern auto wrecks. race against death. * * * Proving ground personnel have

They are the White Sands Signal Agency's pictorial division, which photographs the scene of every accident taking place in this area, and the post chaplain's office, to which fails the unpleasant task of administering last rites and notifying next of kin.

An example of how these different groups function as a team, put the dispensary ambulances to the to transfer patients to William a stopwatch on just one rescue site, and while the nearest state

mission. Post trucks and wreckers have Death's second hand started its been called upon to pull cars from sweep when a military vehicle Butler were on the ground, adroadside ditches and to clear ac- carrying eight men failed to make

a sharp turn on Poleline Road

Also playing a role in rescue deep in the heart of the proving

Even as the dust settled, Sgt. Ed Butler and Sp2 Sam Lee spotted the accident from their Range Services Division helicopter. They notified the Provost Marshal Division at WSPG headquarters.

PMD in turn alerted a standby emergency crew at the U.S. Army dispensary and then radioed State Police headquarters.

While MPs pulled out to escort patrolman sped to a rendezvous with the military team, Lee and ministering first aid.

Medics at the dispensars already

cident scene through military po- fectly. lice radio, informing the medics Lt. Roswell Moore, of Range their condition.

to the accident site, maintained Guest of honor for the firing the moment they were brought

Following up the initial emergency first aid action taken by Lee and Butler were Pfc Richard Scull and Sp2 David Bustos, both surgical technicians. They relayed by radio the condition and the type of injuries of the more seriously hurt. They continued their efforts to relieve suffering of the victims during the trip to the

Quick action by the WSPG Fire Department saved several breakthrough in rocket astronomy thousand dollars worth of road last summer gained national probuilding machinery Sunday.

asphalt paving material mixing sonde branch; and Francis J. unit just east of Organ after a fire had broken out in an electric motor.

They extinguished the blaze after more than an hour, confining it to the motor.

Although the motor itself was destroyed, a spokesman for the construction company using the machine on the Highway 70 pro-

If the fire had spread, there would have been a two to four ment could have been ob ained.

Waiting for them were all the post's doctors, summoned back to the clinic after duty hours to handle the emergency cases.

On hand also was the post chap-

win the race and thereby make his appearance nothing more than Cruces area.

(Continued on Page 5)

other five men for observation cilities in June. and more thorough diagnosis.

Heads Navy Project

By DON CANGE

Aerobee Junior, young offspring of the Navy's much-acclaimed upper atmosphere research rocket, rode out of its launcher here this week for its debut flight into space.

The successful maiden voyage for the junior research vehicle was planned by a woman scientist and touched off by a 13-yearold boy.

The new rocket, described by its builders as a do-it-yourself low-cost version of the Aerobee-Hi, split the sky at mid-morning Tuesday with a slash of white va-

The firing was carried out by a team of scientists from the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington D. C. and from Aerojet General, manufacturers of the rocket. The tiny rocket impacted ex-

actly where scientists predicted it would - 25 miles north of the firing point. The woman scientist heading the project was Eleanor Pressly, chief ballistician for the Naval Research Laboratory. She boarded a helicopter immediately fol-

licate instruments carried within the rocket The Tuesday firing had a two-fold purpose: to test the rocket's performance and to check out the in-flight performance of 60 pounds of sensitive scientific instruments stuffed inside the roc-

ket's nose cone. The junior research vehicle soared to height of about 60 miles and reached its peak 160 seconds after take-off.

Chief component recovered from the impacted rocket was a 16mm movie camera which recorded aspect data on the different directions the missile pointed throughout its flight path.

Miss Pressly termed the shoot non-com officer at the dispen- that the rocket and all of its passsary, kept in contact with the ac- enger instruments, behaved per-

of the number of victims and Services Division, was pilot of the recovery 'copter that transpored Sfc George S. Harold, assigned Miss Pressly to the impact site.

constant contact with the medical was a young rocket enthusist, 13personnel so that necessary med- year-old James Joyce of Carlsical, X-ray, laboratory, and phar- bad, whose name was painted on macy specialists and equipment the side of the rocket booster. The were set up to treat the victims youngster viewed the firing from inside the Navy blockhouse which houses the firing control equipment. He flicked the arming switch which gave the green light for the final seconds of the count-

down. It was CWO Norman Savage. Aerobee project officer, who set the switch that fired the missile. Several area newsmen and technicians from Naval Research Laboratory and Areojet General viewed the firing.

NRL personnel here for the shoot, in addition to Miss Pressly were Dr. Donald Packer, whose minence; John Townsend Jr Post firemen were called to an chief scientist of NRL's rocke'

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Cornell Lab Building Set machine on the Highway 70 project said all other equipment was In Las Cruces

The Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc., of Cornell Univerweek delay before more equip- sity, Ithaca, N. Y., which is engaged in work at White Stnds Proving Ground, will locate a hangar and other working facilities at the West Las Cruces Municipal Airport.

A corporation composed of Las Cruces citizens has been formed lain, calm and comforting, not to underwrite the cost of buildknowing whether his team would ing the plant in a move to encourage firm's to locate in the Las

At least 15 families are expect-His team did win. It evacuated ed to move into Las Cruces from the three critical cases to William a plant in Buffalo, N. Y., when the Beaumont Hospital and neld the firm starts work in the new fa-

Move into the West Las Cruces Gen. Laidlaw, in commending Airport was necessary to provide the six men who played a major runway facilities needed by Cor-

part in the action, credited them nell engineers connected with (Continued on Page 5) WSPG.

Deadline for accepting applications to fill vacancies in seven job categories at White Sands Proving Ground is Feb.

Existing vacancies include electronic scientist, GS-13; electronic engineer, GS-13; physicist, GS-13 and 11; mathemati-

cian, GS-12; shorthand reporter, the following: Executive Secre-GS-6; recreation supervisor, GS-7; recreation leader, GS-6, and supervisory mechanical engineer, GS-12.

Forms 57 should be submitted

Sojourners Hear Bank Official

The meeting was held in com-

Col. Howard Coleman, president of the local chapter of the transcribe verk tim records of sojourners, said the subject of court martial and board proceedtruth is especially applicable to- ings through handwritten or maday. He indicated that if one chine shorthand notes and pass a is true to himself, he can be true test at the rate of 150 words a

"There is a critical need at this time, especially in work in the and single with four years exmissile field, to be true to him- perience in recreation field or one while job," said Col. Coleman.

are Maj. (Chaplain) Harry C. cal education. Hand, first vice president; Cmdr. T. C. Buell, second vice president; single with three and a half years easy-to-fire vehicle. Lt. Col. G. Quesenberry, mar- experience or six months expershal; and Capt. C. W. Kinksbury, secretary-treasurer.

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12:32—Sunday Showcase
12:35—News

3:32—Sunday Showcase 3:55—News 4:00—Music For Disc Jockeys Only 4:30—News Headlines 4:32—Music For Disc Jockeys Only 4:55—News 5:00—Music For Disc Jockeys Only 5:29—Sign Off

SATURDAY

tary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.; Mrs. Alice Rogers, Chamber of Commerce Building, 301 San Francisco St., El Paso; before the cut-off date to one of Mrs. E. M. Holcomb, 1504 N. Church St., Las Cruces. General requirements for each

> category are: Electronic Scientist and electronic engineer — a minimum of-four years of broad experience including at least one year of elec-

tronic research and development.

Physicist—professional exper-Truth, one of the principal at- ience with four years of broad extributes of free Masonry, was the perience including two years of Woman Scientist theme of a meeting held by the specialized work; for lower grade, White Sands Rocket chapter No. two-and-a-half years of profes- Heads Project 282 of the National Sojourners sional experience with two years Inc., at the Rocket Room of the of research and scientific investi-Officers Open Mess here last gative work in a specialized Hartz and Bertram Clendinnen, branch of physics.

Mathematicoian —three-and-a-The meeting was held in conmemoration of George Washinghalf years of professional experof the Navy's upper air research ton's birthday. Washington was lence involving principals of thethe nation's first practicing sojour- oretical or applied mathematics in solution of scientific problems.

minute.

self so that he can do a worth- year experience with four years of college work including 24 sem- lon of the nation's missile pro-Other officers of the chapter ester hours in recreation or physi- gram, calls the junior Aerobee a

Recreation leader — female and ket." The rocket is a low-cost, ience plus four years of college 13-Year-Old Boy work including 24 semester hours Chapter officials said that mem- in recreation or physical educa- Helps Fire Rocket

> Supervisor mechanical engineer — qualified to plan and digineer - qualified to plan and direct engineering activities connected with design and test programs, and supervise operation of climatic conditioning equipment.

Former WSPG **Logistics Chief** To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Courtney
will be host at a coktail and dinwife of the post exchange manner party tomorrow night honor- ager, who presented as her talent, ing their house guests, Lt. Col. opera singer Yolanda Vasquez and Mrs. R. H. Kyckelhahn.

and Mrs. R. H. Kyckelhahn.

Col. Kyckelhahn, who was chief of Logistics at WSPG before going to the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., less than College in Norfolk, Va., less than a year ago, is enroute to his new show. After an audition, she was assignment in Vietnam.

The party, made up of 10 notified that her talent was accouples who were close friends of the honored guests will have tified when to appear. the honored guests, will have cocktails and dinner at the Officers' Open Mess and attend the through National Broadcasting dance and Judy Lynn show in the company, to have her talent in Rocket Room.

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Time 12:25—Mid Day Pops

won second place.

'Aerobee Jr.' Scores In First Test

BIG CITY PLANT - WSPG's new sewage disposal plant, big enough to serve a city of 10,000

population, was placed in operation last week. The plant was completed by P. R. Burn Construc-

tion Co., Inc., of Las Cruces, at a cost of \$357,767. (U. S. Army Photo)

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Aerobee-Hi, the shining star

been under development and in

use since 1946. Areobees are being

Year research projects.

fired in International Geophysical

Miss Pressly, one of the few

women scientists in the top eche-

'poor man's do-it-yourself roc-

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with a drafting table, chemistry

table and work benches in his

After completing his scale

Post Housewife

Godfrey Talent Show.

Finds TV Talent

A White Sands housewife ap-

peared recently on the Arthur

Mrs. Seckso was notified

James has a workshop complete

hardware in Denver.

program, last summer set a world's altitude record for a sinproving ground when it soared

The Navy's Aerobee family has James' rocket was built along cost of his rockets.

drawings of rockets, James con-scientifically sound principles. tacts machinists working at a "For a 13-year-old boy, James Landis and section chief is Thomnearby Carlsbad potash mine to shows great promise for being a as R. Yarbrough. Also present manufacture the rocket parts de- very talented engineer - when as final inspections were comyou consider he has gone into pleted and the plant was placed * * * rocket building entirely on his in operation was Thomas S. Pate,

He purchases rocket pipes and own with no professional guid
Utilities Branch director of opance and help," he said.

Engineering evaluation of the James was accompanied to rocket James brought to WSPG WSPG by his father, a Carlsbad last Tuesday received favorable rancher, who said that his son capacity of one million gallons of comment by Mogens Rasmussen, uses the money he earns to sup-Shorthand reporter — take and proving ground when it coursed to support the Naval port his rocket building. Young the capacity of the old plant, Ordnance Missile Test Center. Joyce sells model rockets to his which has been dismantled. Rasmussen indicated that classmates to help finance the



WOMAN ROCKETEER — Setting instruments for the first test firing of the Navy's new "Aerobee Jr." rocket at White Sands Proving Ground is Eleanor Pressly, a Naval Research Laboratory scientist, who supervised the test. Miss Pressly holds the nose cone's tip, the fins of which recorded pitch and yaw of the rocket in flight. On the table are other transmitting and recording instruments placed in the rocket's nose cone to measure data on the rocket's performance in upper atmosphere. (U. S. Navy Photo)

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A. D. Dinsmore, general super-intendent for the Burn company, turned the completed plant over to J. S. Wilborn, resident engineer for the Army Corps of Enginfacility over to C. A. (Chuck) Farley, chief of Installation Engineering Office.

With a staff of six persons including a trained chemist, the plant is operated by the Sanita-tion Section of IEO Utilities Branch. Branch chief is J. F. erations.

The new disposal plant has a sewage per day. This is double

Moreover, the new plant provides complete treatment, with the most modern methods. The old plant provided only primary treatment. The water left when sewage has been treated in the new plant evaporates after being drained into the open desert east of the warehouse area.

The new plant is one and a half

Magazine **Eyes Post's** Co-op Plan

White Sands Proving Ground's 'tomorrow's headlines."

Post fiction writer, now the old- once a month. est roving editor in years of service for Reader's Digest, took onthe-scene notes on the co-op program both here and at New Mexico A&M

Karl Detzer, who joined the Reader's Digest staff in 1938 and turned to factual articles because "no fiction is as interesting as tomorrow's headlines," interviewed co-op students in the on-thejob phase of the educational program.

He was accompanied through the technical area, where the participating students study for six WSPG, by Robert Huddleston, chief of the Civilian Personnel Office training branch, and Carl Clifft, co-op program counselor for the training branch.

Joining the group as represent-ative from New Mexico A&M, one of the two schools in the co-operative program, was Public Relations Director Dave Rodwell.

tion its new \$357,767 sewage dis- While the new plant is expect- 10,000 population. posal plant which is designed to ed to be adequate for WSPG's While the plant can handle up serve a population of 10,000 perneeds for several years to come, to a million gallons a day without it was designed and built in such additional units, it actually has The new plant, incorporating a way that it can be expanded been operating at about half that the latest developments in treat- easily and economically as the capacity during its first two

of Santa Fe. geted in the 1957 Execution Program. Bids were opened last May the continuous process. 20 in Albuquerque by the District eers. Wilburn then turned the Engineer's office. The contract was awarded to the low-bidding Burn company a few days later. Construction began last June 20 and was completed on schedule in a little over seven months.

The work consisted of dismantling the old plant and building he new one. The latter consists of a pump house building, digesters, clarifiers, filters, sludge beds and Dorr-Oliver sprinkling and aerating equipment.

Also in the project are 5,000 feet of 18-inch sewer lines, 15,000 1,456 feet of chain link fencing lines. and the necessary water and electrical lines.

The plant provides primary sedimentation and filtration and econdary sedimentation, in a continuous process. This effec-tively removes all impurities rom the treated sewage water.

The chemical treatment machnery is coupled with the continuous sedimentation and filtration processing equipment and the aeration tanks which employ the Dorr-Oliver sprinklers.

So modern and effective is the processing that there are no offensive odors in the area. Similar plants are located in populated sections of many cities. How-ever, the WSPG plant has been

Jewish Services Set In Las Cruces Tonight

Jewish services for WSPG perco-operative education program sonnel will be held in Las Cruces came under the scrutiny of Read- tonight at 8 o'clock. Transportaer's Digest this week as one of tion will leave post chapel at

A former Saturday Evening Services are held in Las Cruces

(Additional Picture, Page 7) | miles east of the warehouse area | described as larger and more White Sands Proving Ground and a mile southeast of the old modern than those serving some cities of considerably more than

ment and disposal of waste ma- need arises. Contractor for arch- weeks of operation. Because of terials, was completed last week itectural and engineering work its size and capacity, several by the P. R. Burn Construction was W. F. Turney & Associates days are required for all the units to become operational. This is due also to the length of time The new sewage plant was bud- necessary for treated material to go through a complete cycle in

Another utilities project in the 1957 Execution Program is nearing completion. Contracted at the same time as the sewage disposal plant, it called for expansion of the post's electrical distribution system. It is being carried out by the Loyd Electric Co. of S Antonio, at a cost of more th

Still another utility project is being planned to take care of WSPG's expanding population. It will call for additional water facilities, including wells, storage quare yards of hot mix paving, tanks and main and connecting

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1956 Pontiac V-8 sedan, all extras, low mileage, one owner.

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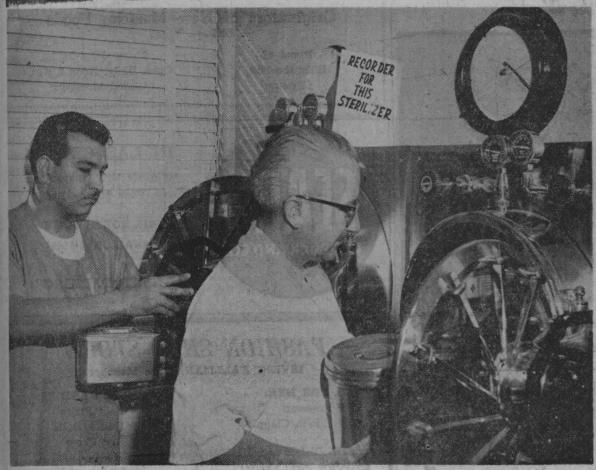
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rama 3:30—News Headlines 3:32—Steve's Spinorama 3:55—News 4:00—Steve's Spinorama
4:30—News Headlines
4:32—Steve's Spino-1951 Nash Ambassador sldan, radio & heater, overdrive, good condition.

K-GReaT Mrs. Poropat and her husband George, close friends of the Seck- Q. Can the Commission require sos, are both singers and have an agency to hire a separated caappeared in stock and USO shows reer employe? in the states and overseas. Mrs. Poropat studied in Venezuela and Listening Europe and made her debut at 15. require an agency to hire an in-She became a prima donna at 16. dividual order any circumstances. 1000 Watts 570 Kc Mutual As the rescults of her appear- However, it can require an agency 6:35—The Milkman 7:00—World News 7:15—Sports Special 7:20—The Milkman 7:35—New Mexico News ance on the talent show, she has to separate a nonstatus employe had several show offers and is 4:55—News 5:00—Serenata Al Atardeser 5:29—Sign Off WEEK DAYS scheduled for an audition wih the when a qualified separated career 5:29—Sign On
5:30—Portals of Prayer
5:32—The Milkman
6:00—Sports Roundup
6:05—The Milkman
6:35—The Milkman
7:00—World News
7:15—Sports Special
7:20—The Milkman
7:35—New Mexico
News
7:40—The Milkman
7:55—Five Minute
Mystery
8:00—News
8:05—The Milkman
8:30—News Headlines
8:32—The Milkman
8:35—News Headlines
8:32—The Milkman
8:55—News Metropolitan Opera Company. employe is available. News
7:40—The Milkman
8:00—News
8:05—The Milkman
8:30—News
8:35—The Milkman
8:55—News
9:00—Remote From
Poole Motor
9:15—Nine to Noon
Show SUNDAY 6:59—Sign On
7:00—Sunday w/Steve
7:30—The Baptist Hour
8:00—Voice of Truth
8:15—Sunday w/Steve
8:30—Christian
Brotherhood

New York Feb. 3 for a tape recording. Mrs. Poropat appeared on the Feb. 17 Godfrey show and

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)

Commander

vocate at White Sands Proving

Fourth Army Headquarters, Ft. in 1957. Sam Houston, from Dec. 13, 1956, General Cummings said: to Jan. 21, 1958.

tary Affairs Division and as dep- ed for the calendar year. uty Army staff judge advocate. The citation was signed by Gen. West this week by Gen. Laidlaw.



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Col. West, New JA, Safety Goals For 1958 Cited By 4th Army Set By Ordnance Chief

Renewed efforts to improve WSPG's accident and injury The commanding general of the frequency rates were planned this week by post safety of-Fourth Army has commanded Col. ficials, who announced the Ordnance Corps goals for 1958 as John T. West Jr., new judge ad- established by the chief of Ordnance.

The goals were set forth in a letter from Lt. Gen. E. L. Ground, for outstanding service. Cummings. In three of the four adverse effects upon personnel Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier cited Col. categories, they will call for con-safety. New methods in experi-

West for performance of duty in siderable improvement over the mentation and production require the Judge Advocate Section at rates actually realized by WSPG new and vigorous approaches to

Col. West, who took over as the exception of the military rate, uneconomical and result in manjudge advocate here several the frequency rates of accidents power losses due to the absence weeks ago, was commended for and injuries were in line with the of effective safeguards and prohis service as chief of the Mili- limiting objectives I establish- cedures.

Collier and presented to Col. record during 1957, however, has cial, and all Ordnance personnel not been as good as it could have to react with enthusiasm and vied by facts other than those re- improved safety effort and recvealed by a review of accident ords in all aspects of safety during

> of fatalities exceeded the number the following maximum limiting each year since 1953.

"At least a 75 per cent increase 1958: in estimated dollar cost of accidents and injuries occurred.

"At least a 25 per cent increase driven. in work-days lost because of dis-

"It is possible that changes in days. technological processes and in the shifting of personnel to New 1.40 injuries per million manwork assignments could have had

establish proper safe practices. Also, the adoption of 'shortcut' "During 1957, I find that, with methods may eventually prove

"I am relying on each com-"The Ordnance Corps safety mander, each management offibeen. This conclusion is support- gor in meeting the challenge of and injury frequency rates as fol- the coming year. Based upon the evident ability of Ordnance "At least a 50 per cent increase personnel to improve each year in fatalities occurred. The number in these areas, I have established

> "Motor vehicle accidents -0.40 accident per 100,000 miles

"Military disabling injuries abling injuries has been reported. 3.00 injuries per 100,000 man-

"Civilian disabiling injuries -(Continued on Page 7)

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SURGICAL ASSISTANT - Sp2 Larry Scott, emergency treat-

ment 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.

with emergency treatment section at the Post Dispensary, takes turns are Deanna Greenside, second from left, and Barbara Pul-

Round The Clock Care Given Aches And Pains

By RUTH MABE

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

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around-the-clock to give emer- cident victim. gency treatment, assist doctors in | Each soldier in the section is emergencies for the more than assigned a specific duty and re-8,400 military and civilian em- sponsibility. However, all rotate ployes at the desert missile cen-

The 10-man staff, each mem- Section personnel treat between ber called "Doc" by GIs and 75 and 100 patients daily and civilians, is under the supervi- during the past month adminission of Sfc George S. Harold, tered aid to victims of eight offwho is responsible directly to the post car accidents. In fact, three detachment commander and post members of the section were cited by Gen. Laidlaw for ren-The men are on standby dering life saving aid to one ac-

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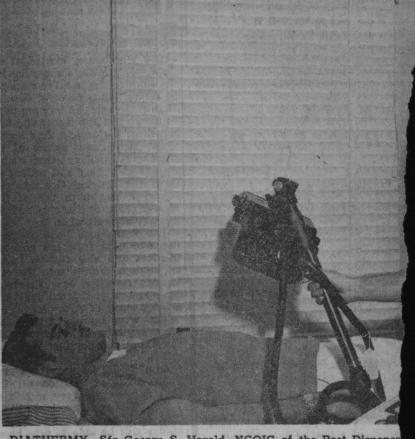


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DIATHERMY-Sfc George S. Harold, NCOIC of the Post Dispense tion, demonstrates technique of giving deep heat therapy as technic patient. (U.S. Army Photo)

Ordnance Chief **Makes Final Tour** Of Proving Ground

A farewell visit to White mings, chief of Ordnance

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

over as deputy general of the ton. 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 everpresent 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 Sands Proving Ground was made honor at a coffee Monday from 9 day talent last week by Lt. Gen. E. L. Cum- to 11 a.m. in the Rocket Room. Members of the White Sands Variety

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 Gen. Cummings will step out as Jr., Mrs. Norman Thompson, Mrs. Ordnance chief March 1 to take E. C. Moss and Mrs. R. D. Skel-

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letes in these three sports are gently needed if WSPG have good representation spring athletics.

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SOUTHWESTERN BUSINESS REVIEW

Business of the Week

The Warehouse

Has Special Plan

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all kinds of furniture to the cus-

tomer's specifications. On hand

are many reupholstered items and

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west for the southwest as they use

the same kind of soil available

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seven days a week.

Mr. Buresh also wants to re-

mind all the neighbors that now

is the time to think of that spring

Q. What special consideration is

given separated career employes

when they are given priority re-

A. In priority referral, the sep-

arated employe's name is placed

ahead of the names of all persons

on the eligible list. When an agen-

cy requests eligibles, only the nam-

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his name is referred. The other

names on the list are not sent to

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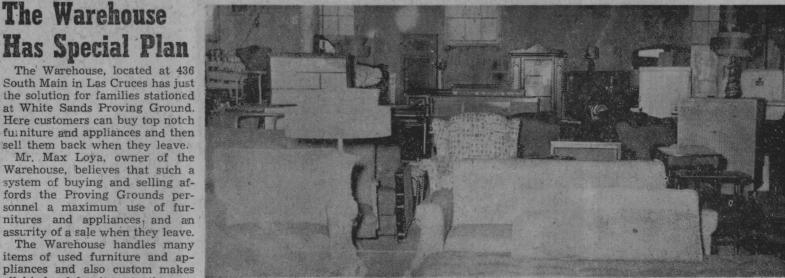
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Riciness of the Week

a large stock of Army surplus. The Warehouse trades for almost anything. Mr. Loya adds, Your Southwestern Business of the Week



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 high-

BUSINESS IN NEW MEXICO

Prepared as a public service by the University of New Mexico Bureau of Business Research

held on March 2nd, and here a bidder will be able to take home a top notch item at a very low 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 of 1956. Only three counties ex- ducts" (.5 each). The firm is not a storage for furniture and appliances but rather a trading center, designed for White Sands perconnel stationed Lincoln and Taos.

Spring is just around the corner, seven counties recording gaine— Franklin Store system. Mr. Louis percent in Mora. Total New Mex- A conference of genuine imbusiness of making things g.ow through November sales in '56.

were 4 percent above last year's. bors to drop in and receive his of 13 percent; furniture and ap-The Ben Franklin Garden Shop, has a complete line of garden of 14 percent.

seeds and fertilizers. Evergreens and o'her trees are balled and burlaped and are all ready to mid-December. The all-commodiplant. There are good prices on ties price index was 118.4 perthese Evergreens and also pack- cent of its 1947-49 level. In 1956, aged fruit and shade trees along December's index was 116.3

with an ample supply of bedding plants. For flower growers, there is an excellent selection of seeds and a complete supply of Armmetals and metal products. Mr. Buresh points out that all the plants are grown in the south-

Before buying . . . Think!

broker.)

A statement made in this col-, were registered by these commodumn Jan. 5 is borne out by New ities: Florida oranges (because the Warehouse has an appliance to the state as a whole. despite slaughter hogs accounting for to old and new friends. shop where items both large and business woes and worries else- about two thirds. Small increas- The Laundry, featuring a self through November were 9 per-cent ahead of the first 11 months durables and "miscellaneous pro-

were fairly small - Bernalillo's measured, apparently a real re- hauled Catron, Colfax, De Baca, Eddy tions in Albuquerque. For ex- erers. ample, between mid-November such sales is of special interest. and .3 in Albuquerque groceries; customer's convenience. Furniture and appliance dealers cereals and bakery products inin Las Cruces is just the place to record, about 50-50 from the attend to your gardening needs. standpoint of county gains or record, about 50-50 from the sta

has been manager of the co retail sales came to \$1,090,152,- portanec to the West will be the Garden Shop since it was opened 000 compared with slightly less Fourth Western Area Develop- Business of the Week two years ago and has been in the than one billion for the January ment Conferenct in Vancouver, B. C., May 26-27. The first major conference sponsored by the Stan-Dona Ana County's total sales conference sponsored by the Stanord Research Institute to be held "New Products and New Induspliance sales a loss of 10 percent; tries Through Research" and will pliance sales a loss of 10 percent; building materials sales a loss be attended by an estimated 350 Now on Display representatives of industry and business. Information is avail-Average wholesale prices able from Charles L. Hamman, as- than fine draperies and colorful hroughout the nation rose 3 per-sistant director of economics re-slip covers for the furniture. At cent between mid-November and search, SRI Menlo Park, Calif.

> apparel, 5, in hides, skins, leather, successful, the research would old and new to drop in and see and leather products, 4 in lum- make possible the reduction or them ber and wood products, and .1 in complete elimination of present Mr. Snodgrass, in the upholst-Substantial price increases and refrigerating many foods. Al- ed his store in Las Cruces almost

Business of the Week

U. S. 85 Laundry Has New Manager

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Samford, Mexico retail sales for the first of the December freeze) 75 per- original owners of Highway 85 Many new items of furniture 11 months of 1957. Unless Dec- cent and grapefuit 44; Califor- Laundry have now taken over damaged in freight are sold at ember was much worse than any- nia oranges 6; livestock 5, with a the personal management of the tremendous sayings. In addition, one thinks, 1957 was indeed kind contraseasonal rise in prices of film and have re-opened it's doors

es showed elsewhere, primarily in service and a pick up and deliv-November figures show that re- farm products as a group (.8), ery service, is found at 1190 North tail sales in the Sunshine State rubber and rubber products (.7); Seventh, two blocks north of the

Open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. from perienced drops-Bernalillo, Ed- Although wholesale prices in Monday thru Saturday, the dy and Grant; and those drops New Mexico aren't currently Laundry features newly ove. Maytag washers, now and Grant's 3 percent and Eddy's lationship exists between nation- working in A-1 condition. There percent. In subsistence sales al wholesale food-price changes is plenty of extra hot and soft only six counties had declines- and retail food-price flunctua- water for all "self-service" laund-

Customers may also leave their Since two of the most uncertain and mid-December certain U. S. week's laundry in the morning facets of New Mexico business wholesale prices and correspond- and pick it up that same afterart year were those of furniture ing Aubuquerque retail prices noon. All this laundry is wet and appliance sales and the con- showed these resemblances; Dairy washed, rough dried and is all struction industry, examination of products went up .2 in the nation olded and neatly packed for the

Mr. Samford, a native of Las really had a rough time, with only creased .7 on the national whole- Cruces, has been in the laundering sale market and .7 in the Albu- business since 1946. He is also the and along with the warm sun- Lea, Los Alamos, Mora, San Juan, querque retail market; meats, assistant manager at Mead's Fine shine comes the blossoming of Socorro and Taos. Extremes in poultry, and fish indexes were Bread. Mr. Samford invites old flowers. Many people have been percentage changes ranged from thinking about flowers and gar-Mora's 190 percent gain to Sand-Mora's 190 percent gain to Sand-M dens and he e in the Southwest, oval's 97 percent loss. Dealers in the Ben Franklin Garden Shop building materials had a better market 2 percent, while in Albuneeds.

Located on the corner of Church losses. Extremes ran from inden Shop is a branch of the Ben Franklin Store system. Mr. Located on the corner of Church losses. Extremes ran from indentional steady, evidently emphasizing the losses will find Highwy 85 Laundry long distance between New Mexico and Florida.

Subsistence sales showed a gain outside the U. S., it will consider New Indus-

Nothing looks better in a house Snodgrass and Scn at 328 South Main such d aperies and slip cov ers are readily available. In fact, Significant studies currently Mr. Snodgrass has announced being conducted by the U.S. that the brand new Spring line The only drops were extremely Army QMC seek methods of pre- of drapery samples arrived this minute ones of .1 in textiles and serving foods by irradiation. If week, and he invites all friends

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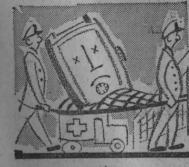
A rock-'n-roll hillbilly show, featuring Grand Ole Opry performers Judy Lynn and Pat Kelly, will play a double date on post this weekend.

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, 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 tune-

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



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five years. It is also is called on

from time to time to extinguish

box car fires on the Southern

Pacific Railroad line running

through Alamogordo and along

Fire Chief Ernie Boyd says, that

"our first concern, of course, is

"We'll take no action which will

jeopardize the post. All our out-

side runs are cleared through the

general. He hasn't yet refused

to lend aid in cases of emergency." In the spectacular \$200,000 cafe-

hotel fire in Las Cruces five years

ago, Boyd's firemen were pouring

water into the flames just 40 min-

utes after they got the call for

helicopter from RSD.

vice for that search.

Also in June of last year came

a Range Services hunt over Ariz-

ona and New Mexico for a mis-

helicopters again were sent into

rescue action, evacuating two in-

jured civilians from the Red Can-

Base hospital at Rosewell.

the big game season.

and safe flow of traffic through

COOL AND COLLECTED -

With a steady hand despite the

fact he's the only male present,

CWO James L. Manstine gives

a cake decorating demonstra-

tion before more than 70 wom-

en at the Woman's Club Val-

entine luncheon last week. The

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as a red and white Valentine,

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be merely a car in the ditch, but fied. it also may be a tangle of wreckage from a tragic accident.

row pits during the past three ed. months. One car was scraped up after an accident in which five PMD, escort rescuing vehicles to people were involved.

tine, but the five-passenger acci- the accident area. dent meant another session for Should the road be blocked for

handle the incoming patients.

While Boyd's crews have gotten for life.

in on the major city disasters in Recent dispensary emergency helping hand to the U. S. Depart- three weeks ago the medics were the most important race of all. displace. ment of Agriculture's Forest Ser- called upon to treat a Navy dependent baby whose congested lungs prevented proper breathing. units on the front line of last The youngster was flown to El June's big forcest fire in the Lin- Paso for hospitalization after emcoln National Forest near Cloud- ergency measures had been taken croft were dropped by an H-34 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 dis-Two L-19 aircraft went into serums to uprange stations and supervises innoculations. Just one month later the H-34

While the needle brigade's activities in the field tie in closely to the health and safety program on area to Walker Air Force of the dispensary, the outside work of another WSPG unit aphome in October, 1957, when RDS pear on the surface to be only re-

planes hunted for two days for a That unit is WSSA's photolost H-34. Two WSPG military graphy crew. The lens-and-shutpersonnel died in the crash of the ter men reach the accident scene simultaneously with the MP's and The most recent mission to rescue the medics. Their pictorial records stranded huntars occurred in November, 1956, but such calls can be wreckage are turned over to the ember, 1956, but such calls can be wreckage are turned over to the expected almost every year during provost marshal for use both in a study of the causes of the mishap and for use as graphic safety ma-The Motor Pool has a less varied routine in assisting in the free

The cameramen, according to



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 comentator.

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

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

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The provost marshal's office is According to Sfc Mike Plahtin- the focal point for co-ordinating sky, records chief in the TMP the team operations during an acwrecker division, four civilian ve- cident call. It's at that point that hicles have been pulled from bar- the race against death is controll-

and from the scene. Trained men The two jobs were mainly rou- guide the flow of traffic through

a missile firing, the provost mar-Working with accident descrip- shal asks an emergency lifting tions messaged in to the dispen- of the block. PMD also can resary, the dispensary personnel organize forces and equipment to for evacuation in an extreme em-

Each race against time presents This procedure, says Col. A. L. a different problem to the mem-Ahnfeldt, former post surgeon, is bers of the life-saving team, but Civil Service Tips followed whenever possible. On- each demands the same co-ordinthe-spot evaluations of the in- ation between the various WSPG juries are invaluable in the race divisions and city and state au- vide many opportunities for placethorities.

have loaned an equally-welcome changes from case to case About from Las Cruces, continues to win force, there will not be many to



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 techninician. Co-ordination between these medics-Pfc Carl A. Blando, left, and Pvi. 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)

'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

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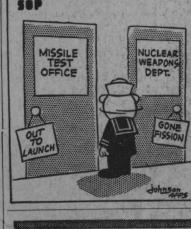
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D. V. Haynie Succumbs D. V. Haynie, an Installation other sisters and relatives live in

Engineering Office employe for the area. the past seven years, died Monday in his on-post quarters fol- Post Talent lowing a year-long illness. He was

are his mother, Mrs. R. D. Haynie of El Paso, seven children, eight Tomorrow grandchildren, four sisters and a 14, Bill, 9, and Mrs. L. B. Bletcher of the proving ground; Mrs. Tom Bigaovette, El Paso; Mrs. Walter Robinson. Robinson, Las Cruces; S/Sgt. gram scheduled at 8 p.m. tom-Robert G. Haynie withthe Air orrow in the EM Service Club. Force in Germany; Virgil, Fort New acts are Lauderdale, Fal., and Walter of a singer, and

Haynie came to New Mexico ter of ceremonie when a child and spent most of novelty numbers. his adult life in the Silver City | Three prizes are area. He came to the post in 1951. judging by Ft. Bl

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cial serrst prize nird, \$10. which are pending the arrival of is in charge of arrangements Cal Crist, who is supervising the which are pending the arrival of show, is pointed toward finding son, Robert, who is enroute home talent to compete in the all-Army entertainment contest this spring.

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on leave this week in Oklahoma. inne Gabbard is walking around We hope he had a good trip after these days very pleased. She reall that bad weather we heard ceiver her clearance. given six and a half months, or No news from Mr. Gregg, but

Deloris West and her husband he sure looks fine and chipper. went tobogganing Sunday at He did pass around a few cigars Cloudcroft. Deloris came back to to celebrate his secretary Corwork with sad tidings. The sled inne's clearance.

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IRM-Operations & Administar-, their noses to the grind stone.

tion Branch—Jack Smallwood is IRM-Programming Office—Cor-

overturned and everyone was IRM-Air Weather-A/3c Ronald L. Wright was married over Jo Bray came into work last the weekend to Lt. Jackie Zimweek with a beautiful new out- merman. Jackie is a nurse at fit she made. Sure is pretty, Jo. | William Beaumont. She is from Virginia Kidwiler said she took El Paso. They were married in vantage of the beautiful week- Les Cruces Feb. 15 and plan to end by spending all the time she make their home in El Paso. S/Sgt. Wilburn Rice and wife, and Arthur, Harry, Tom and Willie A/2c Ronald L. Lankard were are still working hard, keeping attendents.



NEW PLANT BEGINS OPERATION - C. A. Farley, left, chief of the WSPG Installation Engineering Office, and J. F. Landis, chief of the IEO Utilities Branch, inspect a gauge which measures rate of flow at the post's new sewage disposal plant. Capable of handling one million gallons of sewage per day, the plant was operating af half that capacity shortly after being placed in operation. (U. S. Army Photo)

until Sept. 1, to complete Phase The complex will consist of fa-

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cilities for the Nike family of antiaircraft and antimissile missile. These will be operated by Western Electric Co., under contract to the Army.

It will mark the first time that facilities for a guided missile contractor have been built by the Army at WSPG. Similar facilities for the Army and Navy versions of the Talos antiaircraft missile were built by the contractor Radio Corp of America.

The site for the Western Electric Complex is due west of the Technical Area and due south of the WSPG Naval Facility, in the open area near the Army Aviation Branch (Range Services Division) landing strip.

Phase one to be built by the Rutherford firm will consist of an engineering analysis building, a guard house and the necessary roads, parking areas and utilities

Phase two, built by C. H. Leavell will consist of a missile assembly building, warehouse, servicing station, the necessary utilities and a chain link security fence.

A number of phases of the two projects are expected to be subcontracted by the Rutherford and Leavell companies. Other bidders on the Phase

One project were J. E. Morgan & Sons, El Paso, with \$570,100. and C. H. Leavell with \$631,500. Other bidders for Phase Two were Rutherford with \$378,854, J. E. Morgan & Sons with \$889,-450, and R. E. McGee of El Paso

with \$943,700.

The Bateson bid for the 75 Capehart houses, \$1,229,500, was \$8,000 under the maximum allowable United the maximum allowable.

lowable. Under provisions of the A. The Civil Service Commission unit cannot exceed \$16,500

ing completed south of the Army and Wherry housing areas. J. W Bateson also is owner of the Dallas baseball club.

BAJAC Inc., of Dallas was formed by Bateson and others for construction of WSPG's first 134 Capehart units, costing \$2,-205,000. The parent firm was the bidder on the 75 additional units.

The latter will be northwest of the BAJAC houses, adjacent to WSPG's Wherry housing area on the south. The project will consist of 45 four-bedroom houses and 30 three-bedroom units.

The Bateson firm is expected to begin the 75-unit project this spring or summer. It will be given 330 days, or approximately 11 months, in which to complete the construction. Thus the houses may be ready for occupancy by the summer of 1959.

Meanwhile, the BAJAC firm is progressing on schedule on the 134-unit project. These houses are expected to be ready for tenants by May 21 of this year.

The district engineer's office has scheduled bid openings in March and April for other major construction projects at WSPG. The new Capehart project and the Western Electric Complex projects are in the post's special program, similar to but not part of the fiscal year 1958 military construction appropriation.

Projects totaling \$21,000,000 in MCA funds are being carried out at WSPG this year. Other projects already approved for 1959 will bring the two-year total of \$37,000,000. This will be the biggest two-year building program in WSPG's history.

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By PVT. JARED MILLER

Maj. William B. Robinson, tech-Murphree Studio, 1016 W. Pica- turned from completion of the TFN-C three-week Ordnance staff officer GM and SW logistics course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Capt. David P. Keller, Co. A.

commander, has been elec.ed president of the Reserve Officer's Association, San Augustin Chapter, for 1958. Wedding bells rang for Sp3

George Farmer and bride, the former Perla Madrid, on Jan. 31 in Las Cruces The couple is now residing in Las Cruces.

Capt. George E. Fiori, Co. B commander, is TDY to school at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Sp2 Willie R. Bustos, Hq. Det., is attending cooking school at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Many new men have been arriving for duty with the battalion. The Warehouse, 423 South Main Hq. Det. welcomes Maj. Victor G. St.-near Star Automatic Laun- Finley and Sgt. Edward E. Spalddry. Phone JA 6-9914. Open 9:00 ing to the roster. Maj. Finley arrived from school at Aberdeen 4tc-F20 Proving Ground, to become assistant technical operations officer BRAND new 1956 Philco Automa- His wife and two children plan tic refrigerator. Was \$329.95 now to join him here from Hanover, \$229.00. Call JA 6-6691. TFN-C Pa., in the near future. Spalding comes to us from STD Headquarters here on post. He resides with his wife and three daughters in Las Cruces.

Sfe Edwin H. Brookman has joined Co. A from the post personnel of ice.

The following men have been assigned to the battalion to fill in vacancies caused by the many separations which have occured

Hq. Det.: Pvts. Waymon E. Alridge and Gary W. Hawkins, from TFN-C Ft. Lee, Va.; Pvts. Arthur D. Caskey and Richard H. Kortemeier,

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Elroy, in giving the Army a "green light" for the weapon, said the 200milerange Redstone surface-tofield worthy and accurate." Recent advances, however, in

solid propellant technology re-TFC Army's Sergeant and the Navy's Polaris IRBM programs make it ssible to start at once on the new issile, he said.

Yet unnamed, the Army missile will be smaller, lighter and even lieutenant who was promoted to ore mobile than the 69-foot Red- captain.

The Sergeant is one of the Army's newer research and develpment projects. A ballistic guided missile, the weapon will be successo. to the four-year-old 75-milerange Corporal, with improvements power, range and accuracy. It be invulnerable to electronic crosse Project, has been at White mate in the Navy ermeasures.

The new solid propellant misle, Mr. McElroy said, will give STOP-AND-GO, Cold-Engine the Army a more versatile and Current production of the Redstone will not be affected.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1958



"CONGRATULATIONS, CAPTAIN!" - Just promoted from first lieutenant, Capt. George Burch, assistant operations officer or the Nike Project, accepts the congratulations of Lt. Col. Clifford, STD chief (left), and Capt. J. W. Ferguson, Nike Project officer. (U. S. Army Photo)



WSPG'S NEWEST MAJOR - Pinning the gold oak leaf on Maj. C. C. von Miller Jr. of the Lacrosse Project staff is Gen. Laidlaw, who notified Maj. von Miller of his promotion from captain on Monday. (U. S. Army Photo)

Promotions were in order last Sands since June, 1957. He report-Monday for a WSPG captain who ed here from Yuma Test Station, received a major's oak leaf and a Ariz.

The gold oak leaf was pinned on Maj. C. C. von Miller Jr., by Gen. Laidlaw.

Capt. George Burch accepted his new captaincy from Lt. Col. W. H. Clifford, chief of Systems

Test Division.

Commissioned Nov. 6, 1943, at Aberdeen, Md., Maj. von Miller has served 15 years' active duty. Capt. Burch arrived here in August, 1956, to join the STD

ations officer A veteran of 121/2 years, he was commissioned at Army Officer Candidate School after first hav-Maj. von Miller, in STD's La- ing served a hitch as gunner's

Nike Project as assistant oper-

Safety Goals Established

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The goal for Army vehicle acci- tractor personnel injuries is the

100,000 miles of operation. A reduction of nearly 50 per- this category. cent will be required to meet the The Post Safety Office sa goal for military personnel injur- WSPG Master Accident Pro ies. The post's frequency ra'e in vention Program will conthis category for 1957 was 5.40 in- during 1958. Safety officials

An even bigger improvement effort to meet the Ordnance Corps will be needed to meet the goal goals for the year.

for civil service personnel injuries. WSPG's 1957 frequency "Contractor disabling injuries rate in this category was 3.50 in-- 0.90 injury per million man- juries per million man-hours of exposure.

Only in the category for con-

dents will call for a 50 per cent 1958 goal higher than the pos reduction at WSPG. The post's 1957 rate. The post had a rate in 1957 was .80 accident per quency rate of .70 injury million man-hours of exposi

juries per 100,000 man-days of ex- pealed for the cooperation everyone concerned, in an all-ou

involved in their own pleasure,

The attempts of the Army and

Post Theater

Tonight: "Lafayette Escadrille" | A debonair father and his atwith Tab Hunter and Etchika tractive young daughter are so Choureau.

A romantic drama of an Am- they fail to grasp the chance to erican flier and a Paris playgirl, change their lives. told against the background of the Tuesday: "The Rawhide Trail" French capital and front lines with Rex Reason and Nancy during the early years of World Gates.

Saturday Matinee: "Smoke Sig-nal with Dana Andrews and Pi-with Richard Burton, Curt Jur-Sa urday Night: "The High Cost of Living" starring Jose Ferrar mando raid on a Nazi desert head-

and Gena Rowlands. A comedy about Jim and Virquarters is nullified when dision among the raiders breaks on the trip back through Thursday: "The Black Scor-

gens and Ruth Roman.

on" with Richard Denning and Sunday and Monday: "Bonjour Mara Corday. An Army of giant,



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 McCreary. Advancement awards were made at a candlelight court of honor conducted by Lt. Col. E. L. Tidwell. (U. S Army Photo)

STD Smalltalk

to our staff, Barb is a native of Thelma. Cedar Rapids, Ia. Her husband is Pfc Donald Pulkrab of Nike

TV and hi fi have ruined the it was. wo.ld! Too many of our "eligibles" all that we need to know.

Benefits, benefits.

CORPORAL PROJECT - Pfc 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 f.om Connecticuit. Norris is also a Colgate is the only one with a birthday.

Missile handling section was given a boost with the arrival of Pvts. 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

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STD HEADQUARTERS - We transfer back to STD Headquart- goes on Saturday nights, for he welcome Mrs. Barbara Pulkrab ers. Oh well, c'est la vie, eh, really has the war stories to tell on Sunday morning. Incidently,

ATTENTION FIELD SER-Project. They are now living in VICE BRANCH-It might be in-Las Cruces and probably will be teresting if not amusing to have taken over his new duties on the until that lovely day when Don Pfc Carl Paul model his Valen- project. says goodby to fatigues and boots. tine's gift or at least tell you what

George has acquired the title of

"Rembrandt" now that he has

Sfc Calin and his "trusty sewing

machine" made it to the barracks

Wednesday night for CQ. "Ba-

nana Boat" really has the fellows

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-69 any more. "Pappy" is also known as the chief mechanic

Bob Downy has been burning

lately with all of his running.

"Mrs." K. V. Duke, all of the fel-

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club. Isn't that right, Lee?

NIKE-Gosh, we thought slave now sit at home glued to the TV driving had been done away set or with an ear tuned to the with, but having Al Mammone hi fi set. You gotta circulate, Jan- hanging over your shoulder tel- clothes standing tall and it is a ice. Maria has been pretty quiet ling you to get some news, makes credit that we have such a tailor lately, but one of our spies has me wonder. (After three weeks around. seen her in the vicinity of the of trying to get some news out of Cloudcroft ski slopes. She won't Norma, you can understand why give too much information about I was beating her.) At long last the box of candy that she found we have this much news from in the back of her car on Valen- Nike Project. Starting off with tine's day. There are no secrets, the good news that M/Sgt. (Dr.) Maria. Our spies will find out Soellner (seller of those yummy, but we kind of think that some peach-pink-pepper-uppers) is now of that time is spent at the NCO Scheduling section has a new at home convalescing from his addition. He is Janes Sweeny, recent operation. This means we'll a native of Las Vegas, N. M. Jim be seeing him around the project started college at the University pretty soon, we hope. We sure up the track behind the theater of New Mexico. The next year have missed him. Irene Marcy he transferred to New Mexico had a birthday last Monday, and His famous last words but fel-Highlands University in Las Veg- she requires a little more respect lows, the GI party doesn't start as. He transferred to the Uni- from us younguns. (You'd never till 4 p. m." versity of Alabama, where he believe she was 84 years old the chief letter writer has turn-was graduated and received an would you.) Happy Birthday ed out to be K. Duke. What with industrial engineering degree in Irene, and many more of them to you. It's real great having "Mrs." K. V. Duke, all of the fel-Yours truly spent a very enjoyable day with the Mess Branch consolidations officer for Nike. Now, Lois know that he was married." Oh on Friday. What a day. That is will have someone to harass her well, everyone must have his one day a month I can do with- all the time and keep her on the little secrets. out. There seems to be fewer and ball. (Does he harass you about It seems that the latest comfewer days each month lately. your hair like I do, Lois?) (Lois edian in the barracks is "early

is a good sport, but if she doesn't out" Linard with his amou stop calling me Mammonee', grr.) words of wisdom. He really has browski is on his way to Germany why don't you divulge the source Ring has ano her New Jerseyan for his new assignment. (This of your information, Bob? to grow with now with the addition of Sfc. Frank Reiche to the late, Norma, so he's probably around is C. Q. Mann. It seems

> 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

> is the only one with a birthday

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 **Boy Scouts** Advanced Six scouts from White Sands

Troop 74 received advancement badges last week in cerimonies at the Navy Bachelor Officers' parents and friends attending.

ment charman of the troop com- and duties. mittee, conducted a candlelight The up-to-date operating room prescribed by the doctors, such court of honor and presented the is used on an average of three as caring for minor lacerations,

second class scouts.

the Sunshine District organiza- nel. tion and extension committee, pretion of outstanding leadership ments and equipment sterilized They also lend a hand in adminand scouting during 1957.

They also lend a hand in administering medical treatment.

Dispensary Technicians Help Keep WSPG Healthy

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Quarters with some 150 scouts, on weekend and night duty. Sfc Nicholas A. Schmidt and Lt. Col. E. L. Tidwell, advance- prescribed treatments, procedures charge of the treatment room,

Frank McCreary advanced to and is kept in 4-hour readiness and bandages. the operating room.

In turn, each scout presented a Other section responsibilities miniature of his badge to his include sterilization of dispen- Baum are in charge of the 14sary instruments and equipment, bed ward for patients under ob-As part of the three-way cere- taking care of all immunizations servation or requiring temporary mony following a potluck supper and doing preliminary parts of hospitalization. Patients with provided by scout mothers.

M/Sgt. A. E. Adler, member of an employes and military persontations for civiliary persontations.

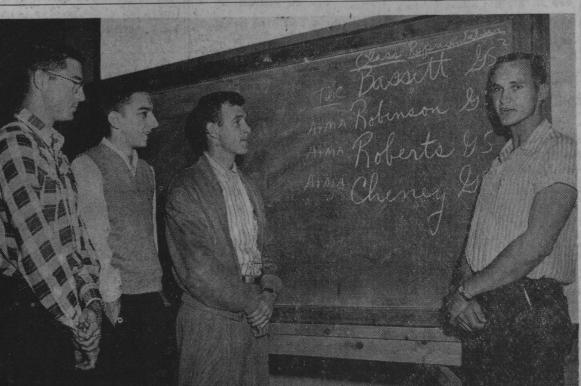
Cmdr. T. C. Buell, troop commit- equipped with two built-in steam tractions of the heart; diathermy tee chairman and master of cere- sterilizers large enough to hold — deep heat therapy, and basal monies for the evening. And, the most bulky instruments and metabolism tests. Charles West, Sunshine District containers. Pfc Jerry Dufelmeir The other technicians in the assistant commissioner, presented and Pfc Carl Blando are assigned section, Pfc Gene Manning and Cmdr. Buell with the "For God the room. Night duty men are Pfc James Keefauver, look after and Country" award in recogni- responsible for having all instru- and issue the linens and supplies

(Continued from Page 3) | off duty the next morning.

Therefore, all are familiar with Pfc Gerald Cashion are in which is used for all treatments days a week for minor operations abrasions and applying dressings

first class and Bill Adler, John for emergency use. Sp2 David Accessories and medications Dollar, Tex Hager, Dennis Hopper Bustos and Sp2 Larry Scott, sur- for immunizations and other inand Tommy Sloane moved up to gical technicians, are assigned to jections including vitamins, are kept in a special room.

Pfcs Richard Scull and John Hospital, Scull and Baum give sented the troop's 1958 charter to The sterilization room is electro-cardiograms to trace con-



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 studenf. 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)



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 fwo-year tour as ant 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)

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