



CIVILIAN ADVANCEMENTS — Four White Sands Missile Range employees were promoted this week to grades GS-15 during ceremonies in the range commander's office. Looking on while Major General H. G. Davisson, WSMR commander, signs their promotion authorizations are: (from left) Fred Sweet, Missile Flight Surveillance; Pat O'Dea, Analysis and Computation Directorate; Richard Kondo, Data Collection Directorate and Tamio Katsura, Analysis and Computation Directorate, Deputy for National Range Operations. Not shown, but also promoted to GS-15 recently, is John Davis, Jr., Instrumentation Development Directorate, Deputy for National Range Engineering. The promotions were the first advances in about five years to the top managerial positions at the national range. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

Naval facility's first civilian employee retires

The U. S. Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility's first employee has retired at White Sands Missile Range after seeing the Desert Navy grow from a series of Quonset huts to an expansive Navy facility doing important research work.

Mrs. Ethel Anderson joined the Desert Navy April 19, 1947, and since that date has played an important part in the growth of the facility's administrative offices and the hiring of other civilian employees.

Mrs. Anderson recalls how things were in the "old days" when the national range was

called White Sands Proving Grounds and USNOMTF was known as the Naval Unit. When the Navy first came to White Sands it consisted of a series of Quonset huts occupied by a commanding officer, executive officer, Mrs. Anderson, several other civilian employees, and a small staff of naval officers and enlisted men.

But as the Navy mission at White Sands increased with the advent of newly developed fleet missiles, so did the personnel and buildings until it has become the permanent unit it is today with modern buildings throughout the post.

WSMR Story is related by film

From a public library in Florida to a penitentiary in New Mexico, White Sands Missile Range is spreading its missile story.

The supersonic roar of missile firings at the national range is being heard throughout the country, via locally-produced motion pictures.

The color films, produced by the range's Pictorial and Processing Division, are loaned free for non-profit showing through the Audio-Visual Support Center.

Each month reels are mailed to civic and educational groups in more than 25 states.

Recently the film library has been updated and new film catalogs published. Presently, about 28 different films are available for loan.

The picture stories have been sent by request to elementary schools, high schools, colleges, libraries, hospitals, penitentiaries and military posts. An average of 40 films per month are mailed from the film library.

Most popular on the request

list is the film record of John F. Kennedy's visit to the range in 1963. The story has been told to junior high schools in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Louisiana, and Wisconsin.

"Missiles on the March," another popular film, has been sent to civic groups in Nebraska and Michigan.

Other films for loan describe missile firings, radar control, nuclear activities, range history, and student trainee programs. Running times vary from 10 to 30 minutes and free use of screens and projectors are available for local borrowers.

Director of the audio-visual center, William Pennock, suggests that groups interested in borrowing motion pictures address requests for film catalogs to: Commanding General, ATTN: STEWS-NRDK, White Sands Missile Range, N. M., 88002.

The center's present distribution record began 13 years ago when the film library was established and sent out its first missile story.

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THE WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGER

Successor to Wind and Sand

Vol. 19-No. 15

White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico

Friday, July 12, 1968

Enlisted promotion system due for sweeping changes

Dry, warm June noted at Range

The month of June was quite dry and the final ten days of the month were rather warm, according to Paul H. Taft, meteorologist, Atmospheric Sciences Office, USA Electronics Command, White Sands Missile Range.

Rainfall was about two-thirds of the normal, however, the

number of thunderstorms was average. Only three of the storms produced measurable rainfall, Mr. Taft added.

The average temperature for the sixth month was nearly normal. The daily average went from eight degrees below

average on June 10, to 10 degrees above on the 27th. Mr. Taft said the mean maximum temperature for the month was 94 degrees, 1.1 degrees above the 19-year average. The average minimum temperature was 67.5 degrees. That was 1.7 degrees below the mean.

The cloud coverage was below normal. The absence of clouds made the days hotter and the nights cooler.

Mr. Taft said the temperature reached 100 degrees or more on six days during the month. That number was twice the average. Two new high-temperatures records were established, one on June 12 with 98 degrees, and the other on the 21st with 105 degrees.

June's total rainfall was 0.58 inch. That was 0.32 inch below the norm. Mr. Taft asserted, that the total rainfall so far this year is 3.26 inches, 0.21 inch greater than the 19-year mean.

On June 10 and 11, the lowest temperatures were recorded at 41 degrees.

The highest temperature recorded were 107 degrees, at the National Monument, and

(Continued on Page 4)

New Provost Marshal is named here

Army Major Vincent B. Cote has been named to the post of Provost Marshal at White Sands Missile Range. He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Clarke L. Shumaker Jr., who has been transferred to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Major Cote, a 41-year-old reserve officer, arrived at the range June 28 from duty in Saigon, Republic of Vietnam.

He served there as security officer with the 3rd Ordnance Battalion (AMMO) and later as chief of physical security with the 1st Logistical Command during the past year.

The new provost marshal has nearly 20 years active duty to his credit, including about 18 months as an enlisted man. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Military Police

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THE WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGER

Policies and statements in the news and editorial columns are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army or an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

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A little too warm

There you sit — it's 95 in the shade, the motor is overheating, you're 20 minutes late for dinner and the gas gauge is getting close to empty. You've been sitting there for 10 minutes trying to get into the line of traffic or make a turn, or get across the intersection. But no luck — the cars keep coming. It looks like some of them even speed up a little when they see you waiting there and you're sure a few of the drivers grin sadistically at you as they whiz by, leaving you sitting there.

Then suddenly a driver slows down, giving you the nod to go ahead; one driver out of all those — how many hundred who refused to give you a break — with some manners.

What happens to all the nice guys who play baseball with their kids and send flowers to their wives? Don't they drive automobiles? And what about the nice little gray-haired ladies that like cats and give cookies to all the neighborhood kids — don't they drive?

Sure they do — you just don't recognize them anymore. As soon as these otherwise nice people get behind the wheel of their "Supersonic 86's" their personalities change to a combination of Mr. Hyde and Ho Chi Minh.

They forget all about common courtesy and good manners and revert to the primitive outlook of survival of the fittest.

It makes little difference to them that by showing a little courtesy and consideration for other drivers on the road, they would help make driving — even during rush hours — more enjoyable for everyone. They fail to realize that slowing down to let one or two cars feed into a line of traffic isn't going to cost them more than five or ten seconds.

They also don't stop to think that they might be the ones waiting to get into traffic the next time. Then they would appreciate a little consideration by other drivers.

But, it's a vicious circle. The rude, ill-mannered drivers have had their way so long that courtesy on the road is almost a thing of the past.

Maybe it's about time we reversed the trend. Courtesy and consideration certainly aren't going to cost you any money; the extra few seconds it takes to give another driver a break won't make any difference in your time schedule; and it will surely be easier on your temper, nerves and the fenders on your car. (AFPS)

Everyone's job

"Cost Reduction in the military? You're talking to the wrong guy — I'm just trying to do my job. The people who can do something about cost reduction are the big wheels back in D. C. and the ones up in headquarters. You don't really expect me to save a million dollars a year doing my job, or even close to it."

That's a pretty familiar statement because most of us in the military do think of Cost Reduction as a pretty high-level, multi-million dollar program. Since we're not up in the planning elements of various research and operating programs, we figure we're not really concerned with Cost Reduction.

Sorry about that buddy, but that's not right. Although it's true most of us don't come up with an idea or program that will save four or five million dollars, most of us can be very effective in saving small amount that over the long haul can add up to a pretty large piece of change.

How? Where? Right in your own office, division or squadron. You can do it by making sure that neither time nor materials are wasted by anyone. You can do it by making sure you, or the people that work for you, do the job correctly the first time.

You can do it by submitting ideas for better ways of doing things through the Suggestion Program and Cost Reduction Program channels instead of just sitting around griping about how "there must be a better way to do this."

Cost Reduction isn't restricted to the upper echelons. It's everyone's job — enlisted, NCO or petty officer, commissioned officer or civilian employee. If every man and woman in uniform and every civilian employee saved 5¢ a day by effective utilization of time and material, came up with a better way of doing their job or developed an idea for equipment modification and improvement, think what a huge savings this would be at the end of the year.

This savings could then be directed toward improved facilities, equipment and operations and everyone would benefit. You are the right guy to talk to about Cost Reduction. You can do it and in the long run, you will benefit. (AFPS)

Fight it off

Common colds bug you? Advice from the Health Insurance Institution is: Try getting physical with it.

Drown it.

Sweat it out.

Sleep it to death.

Cool it.

Chances are, the Institute says, if you catch a cold early you can fight it off — hopefully overnight.

The Institute cited data supplied by the Life Extension Foundation which recommended:

At the first sign of a cold go directly to bed with one or two aspirins and a hot lemonade.

Most important: "drink you must — water, fruit juices, tea — almost anything, so long as you drink."

The advice continues:

If your cold has already started, more drastic measures are prescribed. Such as:

First, take a hot bath. Follow with a hot drink to induce perspiration. Then go to bed.

If you are accustomed to whiskey, there is no harm in putting a couple of tablespoons in the lemonade. It will assist the perspiration process.

Next, bundle well by using extra blankets. To further aid your sweating, you might wear a sweater over your night clothes. Wool socks may also help.

If your throat is sore, a hot salt gargle is recommended.

The advice continues:

Be sure to stay in bed at least 10 hours.

When you get up in the morning, a cool shower may be taken.

Such a regime may break up a cold within the first 24 hours.

The foundation also recommends that the average person "toughen" himself against the onset of a cold by "exercise, fresh air and cool water baths."



Mature — For Patrons over 17 years old.
Mature-Young People — For Patrons over 12 years old.
Family — For Patrons of all ages.

FRIDAY
HOW SWEET IT IS! (M). Award winning magazine photographer Griff Henderson (James Garner) and wife Jenny (Debbie Reynolds) are off to Europe escorting a group of young girls on a tour. There are impossible and hilarious situations as they tour France and Italy. The first motion picture to tell the entire freaked-out, mind-blown, turned off, switched-on world... just exactly HOW SWEET IT IS!

SATURDAY MATINEE

BATMAN (F). The wide screen is filled with Batar-nalia, Batstrategy and Batomnipotence as the Dynamic Duo conduct a full scale war on crime designed to undermine the safety of world peace. The United Underworld, founded by the Penguin (Burgess Meredith), the Joker (Cesar Romero), the Riddler (Frank Gorshin) and the Catwoman (Lee Meriwether), the world's most monstrous villains, have now pooled their evil resources to outwit Batman and to capture and control the entire globe. With a fight to the finish which rages from the floor of the Security Council of the United World Organization to the depths of the Penguin's war-surplus submarine, Batman and Robin manage to conquer all, but he had never read it.

One day he stopped and read it. When he had finished reading it a second time, he was bursting with joy. This was the creed of a wounded soldier, who wrote:

The following article is taken from the book, "Meditations for Service men" by William E. Parsons, Jr. We hope it will be of help to you as it has been to others.

I asked God for strength, that I might achieve. I was made weak, that I might learn humbly to obey. I asked for health, that I might do greater things. I was given infirmity, that I might do better things. I asked for riches, that I might be happy. I was given poverty, that I might be wise. I asked for power, that I might have the praise of men. I was given weakness, that I might feel the need of God. I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life. I was given life, that I might enjoy all things. I got nothing I asked for — but everything I had hoped for. Almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answered. I am among men, most richly blessed!

O God, grant me courage and patience in my time of

SUNDAY & MONDAY

A DANDY IN ASPIC (M). Espionage thriller filmed on location in London and Berlin. A double agent ordered to kill himself... He had his orders — find the Dandy and kill him. See the excitement that shatters the Berlin Wall.

TUESDAY

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT (M). A homicide expert (Sidney Poitier) from the Philadelphia police force on a visit to a small town in Mississippi is called upon by the local chief of police (portrayed by Rod Steiger in his Academy Award winning role-Best Actor) to help him solve a murder. Before the perpetrator of the dead is unmasked, suspicion is thrown on several persons from Poitier, to a town ruffian and even one of the men on the staff of the chief.

WEDNESDAY

THE LAST ADVENTURE (M-Y). An exciting drama about a lost shipment of diamonds which was shipped from the Congo to Paris. En route the plane is downed and the expedition looking for the downed plane takes you through France, North Africa and the Congo.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

THE THOMAS CROWN FAIR (M). The story is a fictional account of a \$2,500,000 local bank robbery which is uncomfortably true to life. Boston... this is where the story begins... Thomas Crown (Steve McQueen) is a wealthy Boston sportsman and millionaire playboy who takes to planning and executing crimes for kicks and Faye Dunaway portrays the cool insurance investigator who tries to solve the baffling bank robberies.

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The foundation also recommends that the average person "toughen" himself against the onset of a cold by "exercise, fresh air and cool water baths."

Speak softly and only those closest to you will ever know how little you know."

Before leaving work, make sure your office or building is secure.



A CRED TO LIVE BY
"Cast your burden on the Lord, and He will sustain you" (Psalms 55:22).

illness, and help me not to worry too much. Cause me to put my trust in thee, that I may experience thy healing and sustaining power. Amen.

Four holidays to be observed on Mondays

Beginning in 1971, four commemorative holidays will be observed on Monday under a bill recently signed by President Johnson.

Three of the present national holidays will be celebrated on Monday:

* Washington's Birthday on the third Monday of February.

* Memorial Day on the last Monday in May.

* Veterans Day on the fourth Monday in October.

The bill also establishes Columbus Day as a Federal holiday — to be celebrated on the second Monday in October.

At the signing, President Johnson said the bill will help Americans to enjoy more fully the country that is their magnificent heritage.

He added, "It will also aid the work of Government and bring new efficiency to our economy."

Provisions of the bill insure a minimum of five regularly recurring three-day weekends each year for Federal employees. The cost will be offset to an important degree by avoiding disruptions of Government business through Monday observance of the holidays. (AFPS)

Range water is precious, please help save it.



TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL Albert P. Daigle Logistics

TO FIRST LIEUTENANT Edmund J. Krupko ORDC

TO CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4 William E. Matier ORDC

TO SPECIALIST FIVE Leonel R. Zapata

USAERDSA Fred R. Bushby USAERDSA

TO SPECIALIST FOUR James W. Sweet HHC

William S. Coppola MP Co

Michael G. Kisler HHC

TO COUNTDOWN CAPERS

COUNTDOWN CAPERS FRIDAY (July 12)

8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Dance - "The 3rd Page"

SATURDAY (July 13)

6:30 p.m. Ping Pong Tournament

8 p.m. Film

5 p.m. Tour Horizon Speedway

SUNDAY (July 14)

10 a.m. Coffee Call

5 p.m. Wiener Roast

MONDAY (Closed)

TUESDAY (July 16)

6 p.m. Film

1 p.m. Ping Pong Tournament

WEDNESDAY (July 17)

7 p.m. Pool Tournament

1 p.m. Car Quiz

STALLION RANGE

WSMR Contest

Winner's Show (TALENT)

THURSDAY (July 18)

1:00 p.m. Play Games for Prizes

1965 Jeep Wagoneer. Air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, lock out hubs, 4 wheel drive, local owner, low milage.

CACTUS MOTOR CO.

1601 N. Main

Post ACS offers help to families

"Seeing the world" may sound adventuresome, but for military it means unique problems, too.

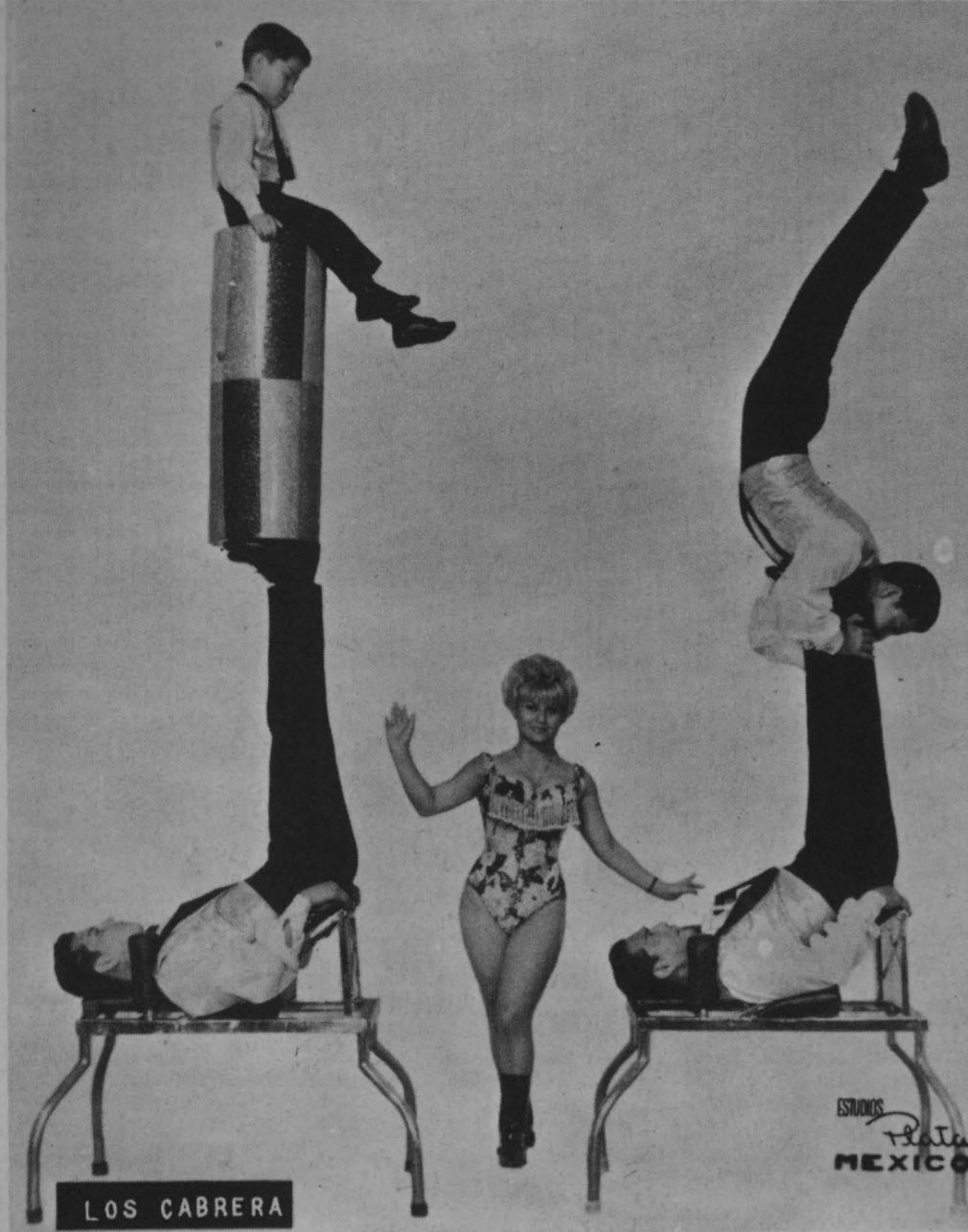
The occasional dismay of transit families at White Sands Missile Range, as well as other Army posts, is how to survive the frenzy of moving.

Word arrives that a truck strike has delayed the moving van for two weeks. The newly-assigned house is empty of food, dishware, or bedding. Problems seem to be mushrooming.

This is the time for the missile range's official helping hand — Army Community Service (ACS).

The program is not just for people in the moving process. ACS is prepared to help anytime. Its purpose is to help the Army Community meet personal and family problems. Both active and retired military are eligible for ACS services.

Army Community Service is an information clearing house. It directs problems to the military or civilian agencies that can best handle them.



THEY FLY THROUGH THE AIR — The fabulous Los Cabrera, Mexico's number one acrobatic act, is scheduled to perform at the Post Theater, Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. This will be a return engagement to White Sands Missile Range for the family of five acrobats. They recently appeared at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. Also on stage will be Gwinn and Greg (Nelson), the dynamic duo from Albuquerque. These brothers provide excitement in sound, and sing their own versions of such hit songs as "Cabaret" and "Spanish Eyes." Admission is free and the regularly scheduled movie will follow the special show. (Photo by Plata)

Lucky Strikes take EM lead

A 4-0 sweep by the Lucky Strikes over the Alley Cats at the Roadrunner Lanes Tuesday night enabled the Strikes to take over the lead of the Enlisted Men's Summer Bowling League. Lucky Striker Kenny Mishina rolled 204-541, while Ray Leonard clawed a 179-453 for the Cats.

The Left Outs knocked Ace's All Stars out of first place as they trounced the Stars, 4-0. Leading the Left Outs were Will Edwards, 292-504, and John Rowley, 182-512. Tito Gutierrez's 180-506 paced the All Stars.

Juan Lazo, 196-508, Bert Torres, 202, and Bob Salazar, 202, helped Los Indios move into second place by taking three games to one from the last place Booze Hounds. Bark-



Nobody has better used VWs than VW.

We give them the Volkswagen 16-point Safety and Performance Inspection. That's why we can guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles. But not every used VW gets this inspection. Only VWs sold by authorized dealers, like us.

*engine • transmission
• rear axle • front axle assemblies
• brake system • electrical system

1966 VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE. Here is a car that combines sports car performance with 4 passenger comfort. The color is banana blue with a black vinyl top. This one owner car is equipped with leatherette interior, white tires, push button radio, heater, and many other accessories.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE SEDAN. We sold it new and know it's been well cared for. Finished in ruby red, it's equipped with many accessories and will pass your inspection. \$1395.



1965 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON. Finished in sea blue with light top, this 9 passenger family wagon pleased the previous owner so well he bought a new one. Well equipped and very appealing.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER. Ready to go to the mountains, the boondocks, this home away from home is also a roomy commuter. Color, turquoise. \$1095.

George Kuper
VOLKSWAGEN

1115 So. Truck Bypass
LAS CRUCES 524-3561

Little League standings

Two teams are deadlocked for first place in the White Sands Missile Range Little League as of Monday night. The Hawks and the Darts are fighting it out for the top position while the Tigers are a growling one game behind.

The standings as of Monday, July 8:

| TEAM | WON | LOST | MANAGER |
|-------------------|-----|------|--------------|
| Lucky Strikes | 29 | 15 | CPT Lattimer |
| Los Indios | 27 | 17 | SP5 Copeland |
| Ace's All Stars | 26 | 18 | PFC Higgins |
| The 4 Aces | 25 | 19 | LT Duignan |
| The Nationals | 23 | 21 | FTM3 Vetter |
| The Left Outs | 22 | 22 | SGT Bozzelli |
| Stars and Stripes | 21 | 23 | CPT Dent |
| The Alley Cats | 17 | 27 | SP6 Hall |
| Pill Rollers | 16 | 28 | |
| Booze Hounds | 14 | 30 | |

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Hot teams tabbed by computer

By BUD GOODE

There's an old baseball wives' tale that says the team in the lead on July 4th is the potential pennant winner at season's end. But you don't have to wait for firecracker day to pick the hot teams this year. They are St. Louis and Detroit, the two teams tabbed by Computer Corner on opening day.

The top and bottom teams in both leagues are fairly well established — but how can you tell which of the other teams will end up in the first — or second — division?

The one best statistic which measures total team offensive-defensive ability, is the ratio of runs to opponent runs. By simply dividing your favorite team's total runs by the number of runs allowed you get a ratio figure which shows how they compare with the other teams in the league. At the end of ten seasons this figure is 100 per cent accurate in accounting for a team's standing.

To measure total team strength for '68, Computer Corner poured the season statistics into our University Computing electronic evaluator (through games of June 11) with the following results:

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | R/OR |
|-----------------|------|
| ST. LOUIS | 1.31 |
| NEW YORK | 1.14 |
| CINCINNATI | 1.05 |
| SAN FRANCISCO | 1.02 |
| PITTSBURGH | 1.02 |
| PHILADELPHIA | 1.00 |
| LOS ANGELES | .99 |
| ATLANTA | .87 |
| CHICAGO | .85 |
| HOUSTON | .85 |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | R/OR |
| DETROIT | 1.40 |
| CLEVELAND | 1.32 |
| BALTIMORE | 1.23 |
| MINNESOTA | 1.04 |
| OAKLAND | 1.03 |
| CHICAGO | .91 |
| BOSTON | .90 |
| NEW YORK | .88 |
| CALIFORNIA | .77 |
| WASHINGTON | .76 |

The 259th MP's stubbornly hold the Intramural Softball League lead but A Co. is not far behind with two losses to the MP's one. The MP's notched another win Monday night via an ERDSA forfeit.

The Officers trounced the Medics 12-3 in the only played game Monday. Hollingsworth smashed two homers for the Officers. Wayne Sanger hurled for the winning team with 10 strikeouts.

Tuesday night at Goddard Field, Navy sailed to a 7-1 victory over ERDSA. Hq & Hq took a surprising win over the third place Officers thanks to a spectacular no-hit game by Darrel Shipe. The final score was 4-0.

The following night showed the MP's toppling the Sentinels 7-1. A Co., not to be outdone, outscored the Officers 13-3.

STANDINGS AS OF JULY 9

WON LOST

259th MP's 11 1

A Company 8 2

Sentinels 7 3

Officers 7 3

Navy 3 7

Medics 3 8

Hq & Hq 3 8

ERDSA 2 9

WON LOST

259th MP's 11 1

A Company 8 2

Sentinels 7 3

Officers 7 3

Navy 3 7

Medics 3 8

Hq & Hq 3 8

ERDSA 2 9

WON LOST

259th MP's 11 1

A Company 8 2

Sentinels 7 3

Officers 7 3

Navy 3 7

Medics 3 8

Hq & Hq 3 8

ERDSA 2 9

WON LOST

259th MP's 11 1

A Company 8 2

Sentinels 7 3

Officers 7 3

Navy 3 7

Medics 3 8

Hq & Hq 3 8

ERDSA 2 9

WON LOST

259th MP's 11 1

A Company 8 2

Sentinels 7 3

Officers 7 3

Navy 3 7

Medics 3 8

Hq & Hq 3 8

ERDSA 2 9

WON LOST

259th MP's 11 1

A Company 8 2

Sentinels 7 3

Officers 7 3

Navy 3 7

Medics 3 8

Hq & Hq 3 8

ERDSA 2 9

WON LOST

259th MP's 11 1

A Company 8 2

Sentinels 7 3

Officers 7 3

Navy 3 7

Medics 3 8

Hq & Hq 3 8

ERDSA 2 9

WON LOST

259th MP's 11 1

A Company 8 2

Sentinels 7 3

Officers 7 3

Navy 3 7

Medics 3 8

Hq & Hq 3 8

ERDSA 2 9

WON LOST

259th MP's 11 1

A Company 8 2

Sentinels 7 3

Officers 7 3

Navy 3 7

Medics 3 8

Hq & Hq 3 8

ERDSA 2 9

WON LOST

259th MP's 11 1

A Company 8 2

Sentinels 7 3

Officers 7 3

Navy 3 7

Medics 3 8

Hq & Hq 3 8

ERDSA 2 9

WON LOST

259th MP's 11 1

A Company 8 2

Sentinels 7 3

Officers 7 3

Navy 3 7

Medics 3 8

Hq & Hq 3 8



UP THE LADDER — Larry W. Gray of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility has been promoted from Chief Gunner's Mate to Warrant Officer at White Sands Missile Range. Here his wife, Sandra, and LT L. J. Wilkey attach the new rank insignia. Warrant Officer Gray arrived at the national range during July 1968 after successful completion of a three-month Terrier and Tartar Handling school at Damneck, Va. He has also completed the Guided Missile System Mark 11 school at Great Lakes, Ill. WO1 Gray served aboard the USS Charles F. Adams (DDG-2) and the USS Yellowstone (AD-27) and has received orders to the USS Topeka (CLG-8) which will soon end his tour of duty at the range. He and his wife have four children, Cheri, 8; Jeff, 4; Scott, 3; and Terry, 2.

New Provost

(Continued from Page 1)

Corps in June 1952 and ordered to active duty in April 1953.

As a military police officer, the major has seen three overseas tours — in Korea, Europe and most recently in Vietnam where he earned the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement. In Europe, from 1956 to 1959, he held the post of executive officer of a Berlin-based military police unit.

During his commissioned service he has been stationed at posts throughout the eastern United States including a three-year tour as an instructor at the Military Police School in Ft. Gordon, Ga.

A bachelor, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cote Sr., of Ashland, N.H. He was graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a bachelor of science degree in biology in 1953.

1963 Cadillac 4 Door Sedan DeVille. Air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, radio, heater, white wall tires, white w/blue top.

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Post AER

(Continued from Page 1)

you help the Army help its own," LT Hammond pointed out.

In order to do so, contact the following key men in your section: LT William E. Hammond, Headquarters and Headquarters Co.; LT Carl E. Youngblood, A Co.; LT D. Abner, B Co.; LT Harold D. Hartman, C Co.; LT Ed Attebury, Headquarters Administration; LT Robert W. Murphy, Army Missile Test and Evaluation.

Also CPT David B. Shepard, National Range Engineer; SP 6 Gary C. Studdard, Management Services; SSG George J. Dodson, Nike-X; LT William A. Stuber, Logistics; SGM M. H. Boyce, SENSEA; CPT Joe W. Allen, Personnel and Training; MSG John L. Graves, Missile Flight Surveillance Directorate; LT Robert M. Lefevere, MP Co.; William F. Arket, Intelligence Office; LT Ronald P. Childs, Installation Surgeon; LT Bryon D. Hardin, ERDA; CPT Michael S. Moore, Deputy for Range Operations and CPT Terry W. Smith, Judge Advocate.

Naval facility's

(Continued from Page 1)

USNOMTF employees in safe-guarding their health and assuring them of proper and prompt handling of emergency cases.

Her retirement at USNOMTF marks not only the termination of 21 years of efficient service at White Sands Missile Range but also 28 years of overall government service. Prior to her arrival at the Naval Unit, she worked with draft boards, Selective Service, Poor Food Administration and other government institutions in the Southwest.

A party in the Conference Room at Naval Headquarters marked Mrs. Anderson's retirement. Commander D. L. Stephenson, executive officer of USNOMTF, presented Mrs. Anderson a "Desert Rat Certificate" in appreciation for her long tenure of service with the Navy. She then stepped up to an elaborate stainless steel punch-bowl resembling a miniature Roman fountain to receive the first cup of orange sherbet punch.

A large number of civilian employees gathered in the Conference Room to extend their best wishes.

After everyone returned to their seats, Mrs. Anderson opened up the "going away" gifts presented by fellow employees. They included a set of luggage since her retirement plans include a good deal of traveling. Encouraged by anxious viewers to open the luggage after it was taken from the wrapping, Mrs. Anderson found an attractive yellow gown folded neatly on the bottom.

Dry, warm

(Continued from Page 1)

106 degrees at Holloman and the Small Missile Range, all on June 21.

Visibility was six miles or less on three days, the same as the record. The wind speed averaged one mile per hour above the norm.

Permit voting at 18 proposed by President

In his proposal to permit voting at the age of 18, President Johnson noted, "The young men of today serve their Nation in uniform with the same devotion as their fathers and brothers of earlier days showed."

He said, "I deeply believe that America can only prosper from the infusion of youthful energy, initiative, vigor and intelligence into our political processes."

The President proposed that Congress approve and submit for ratification of the legislatures of three-fourths of the States an amendment to the Constitution of the United States to provide, as follows:

"The right of any citizen of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of age if a citizen is eighteen years of age or older."

The State of Georgia since 1943, and the State of Kentucky, since 1955, have permitted 18-year-old residents to vote.

The two new States of Alaska and Hawaii have permitted 19 and 20 year old residents, respectively, to vote.

In his proposal, President Johnson stated, "Throughout our history as a young Nation, young people have been called upon by the age of 18 to shoulder family responsibilities and civic duties identical with their elders."

"At the age of 18, young Americans are called upon to bear arms..."

"The age of 18, far more than the age of 21, has been and is the age of maturity in America — and never more than now."

The President pointed out, "The young people of America in this decade are far more ready, far better qualified, far more able to discharge the highest duty of citizenship than any generations in the past."

The first proposal for a Constitutional amendment in the voting age was advanced in 1942 by Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

President Eisenhower, in his 1954 State of the Union Address, urged an Amendment to lower the voting age to 18.

In the 90th Congress, more than 50 proposed Constitutional Amendments to extend voting rights to 18 year old citizens have been introduced.

President Johnson affirmed, "The concept has been tried and tested. Its merit has been established. Its rightness is now beyond dispute." (APFS)

Rocket fuel additive found

U.S. Army scientists here have discovered new solid propellant additives that have opened the way to major improvements in certain Army missile systems.

The discovery, considered a major breakthrough in solid rocket propulsion technology, was the result of research and development conducted in the Army Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate.

The new class of additives can increase the burning rate of solid rocket propellants by at least three times the present rate. This will permit the development of rocket motors with shorter burning times and higher thrust. With the additives, rocket propellants will provide higher velocity without increase in weight. (ANF)

June 26, 1900 — A commission of Army doctors headed by Dr. Walter Reed discovered that yellow fever is transmitted by mosquitoes. The study began June 26, 1900 and continued through Feb. 4, 1901.

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Holder, Kent Trede, Bill Anderson, Frank Robinson, Jim Luke and Glen Beall. During the 12-day trip, the group participated in such programs as field biology, archeology, mountain climbing, western lore and paleontology. One of the highlights of the trip was an overnight stay at the 9,200 foot Miranda trail camp, located in a forest of tall Aspen trees. The boys returned to White Sands Missile Range Sunday.

Promotion System due changes

(Continued from Page 1)

tary education are each worth 100 points. The evaluation score is worth 150, the efficiency report counts 250, civilian education counts 75 and physical fitness is worth 25 points.

The promotion board can award up to 200 points, based on such factors as personal appearance, manner, general military knowledge and the individual's efforts for self-improvement.

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When men on a recommended list move to a new command, the usual rule will be to place them on the gaining command's recommended list in the order of merit indicated by the soldiers' point scores. If a new man has the same score as someone else on the list, the order of merit will be decided by the longer period of recommended status, then by Basic Active Service Date, then by age.

A soldier normally will not depart from his duty station under these circumstances until his assignment instructions have been confirmed or changed by the Pentagon.

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One significant change provides that, with some exceptions, most graduates of MOS-producing courses will be promoted only to grade E-4. Previously, some could go to grade E-6.

A one-grade promotion is still possible for the MOS-course graduate; to grade E-5 for an E-4 who places in the top 50 percent of his class; or to grade E-6 for an E-5 who places in the top 20-percent of his class.

Similar rules also may apply to graduates of non-MOS-producing courses at service schools.

Many other details of enlisted promotion procedure are spelled out for the first time as service-wide standards. Boards must be composed of a majority of officers and must include at least three but no more than seven voting members. Standard worksheets and reporting forms are to be used by all.

If a man who is removed for cause from a recommended list and later acquitted of charges will, under the new rules, re-

Old soldiers who meet the minimum qualifications for promotion and have been recommended by their commander may appear before a board — but tighter controls are being placed on the number the board may select. Also, commanders may approve the entire list or disapprove it entirely, but they cannot approve some names and disapprove others, the new regs indicate.

The number of names on a unit's promotion list, the Army says, "will not exceed the number of position vacancies expected during the following 60 days except that new arrivals having promotion list standing

Vandalism only exposes ignorance.

June 23, 1903 — The Army

adopted the famous Springfield rifle.

will be integrated without regard to length of the list."

The limitation on the number of men a single promotion board can recommend will be based on "existing or projected" vacancies for a two-month period, but lists may of course grow lengthily in time because of current MOS restrictions, position vacancies, and quota allocations from higher authority, integration of new men and other factors.

This possibility apparently is recognized by the Army because provisions are made to handle cases of men long-recommended but never promoted. Regs, to be distributed soon as a change to AR 600-200, will say that a soldier who has held recommended status for one year may request reevaluation at that time and each six months thereafter.

In a separate action last week, the Army extended for the indefinite future most of the "exceptional" promotion policies that went into effect last December. The policies authorize special hikes in Vietnam, in units alerted for deployment, in Army service schools and in the "skill development base."

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gain his original order-of-merit position on the current list.

If a soldier missed his promotion while removed from the recommended list, he can be promoted immediately upon his reinstatement, regardless of current MOS restrictions, position vacancies, and quota allocations.

The fact that a soldier has been bypassed by a previous selection board shouldn't be considered a reason for another rejection.

A specialist should be considered by the board with emphasis on his ability to handle his technical field and progress in it.

Board shouldn't give "undue" consideration to "unfavorable comments of derogatory nature" in a soldier's record if they were later followed by continuous outstanding performance of duty. (Army Times)

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A-1 cond.
\$695