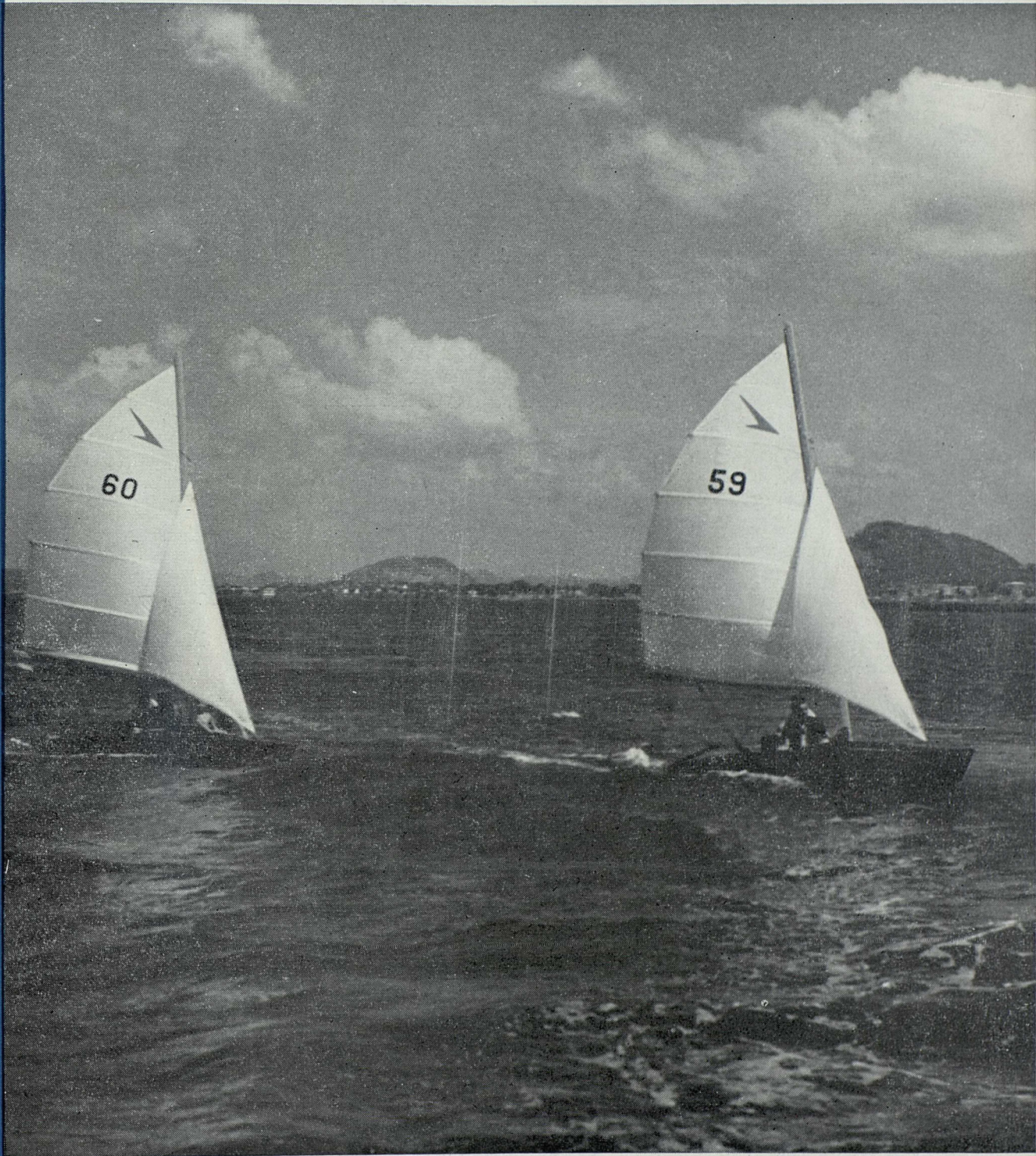
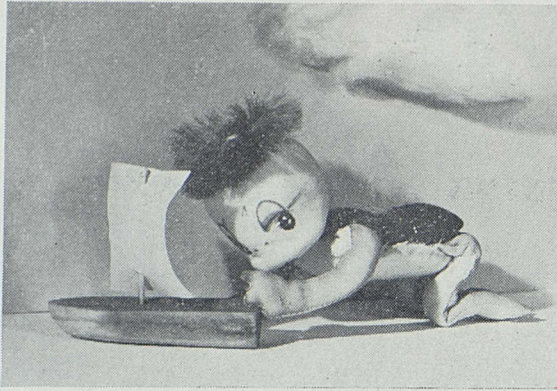


PANAMA  CANAL
REVIEW



*Two cats, spanking new
in a spanking breeze*

Vol. 10, No. 9
APRIL 1, 1960



LATEST THING afloat in local waters these days is not the little rig above—Melvin had to get into the act some way—but the beautiful catamarans on the cover.

The “Wildcat,” No. 59, belongs to Lynn Stratford and C. B. Douglas, both power dispatchers at Miraflores. The other boat, somewhat unpoetically named the “Pole Cat,” is the joint property of J. E. McKinney of the Abright Electric Construction Company, and C. B. Robertson, a senior operator at the Madden power plant.

Catamarans, originally, were rafts or floats, of two or more logs or pieces of wood, lashed together and moved by paddles or sails. For hundreds of years they have been common on the coasts of South America and in the Caribbean.

Today’s catamarans, however, are far different from the original model. They are twin-hulled sailboats, the two hulls connected by a deck where the cockpit is located. Weighing only 238 pounds each, they are 14 feet 6 inches long and 5 feet 10 inches wide and have a draft of only a few inches. They carry 128 square feet of sail, in a sloop rig, on their masts.

Because of their shallow draft they are one of the most easily handled sailing craft ever seen, their owners declare. They transport without difficulty on trailers and are easily launched and beached. Furthermore they are exceedingly fast in the water.

The two catamarans shown on the cover were built by their owners from kits shipped from England. The maker says that putting the boats together takes about 100 manhours and the local builders found this about right. The hulls are molded plywood and the other parts are sheet plywood. The spars arrived ready for painting. The sails, of dacron, are rot-proof.

Two more catamarans are now in the process of construction. Joint owners of these craft are Wally Pierson and Pepe Ehrman, for one, and Jack Carlson and Charles Bowen, for the other.

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W. E. POTTER, Governor-President
 JOHN D. McELHENY, Lieutenant Governor
 WILLIAM G. AREY, JR.
 Panama Canal Information Officer



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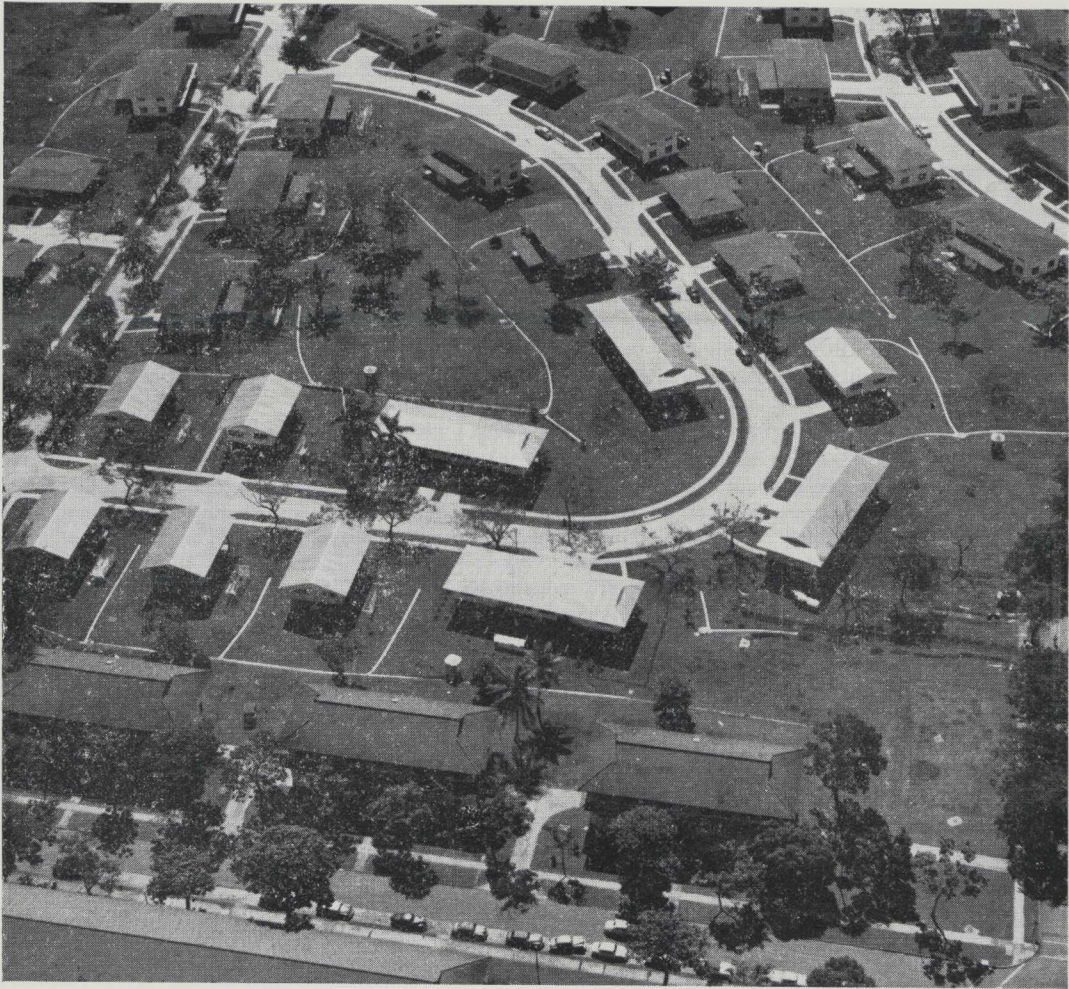
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ELEANOR McILHENNY, Editor
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 Editorial Assistants



*Construction program
may be accelerated*

HOUSING

PLANS TO speed up the \$9 million housing program for its permanent United States citizen employees are now under consideration by the Company-Government.

This acceleration is the major proposal to alleviate the present tight housing situation in which a number of families are living in unsatisfactory units or outside the districts where they are employed.

It would involve increasing the total number of apartments to be provided and concentrating as much of the construction as possible in 1961 and 1962. At the same time, an examination is being made of the necessity of utilizing some of the quarters now occupied by non-employees of the Company-Government.

At the present time, 45 apartments are under construc-

tion at La Boca, scheduled for completion by September, although it is possible that some of the apartments may be finished before then. In such cases, it is customary to assign new housing as the units become available.

The original schedule for the coming fiscal year, 1961, called for 81 apartments. The Company-Government is now trying to increase this figure to 110 apartments. These would be located in Balboa Heights, the Ancon Hospital area, the Balboa Flats, and La Boca. Many of the quarters scheduled for this year are to be three- and four-bedroom apartments, suitable for large families.

A similar acceleration is planned for fiscal year 1962, although the details have not been as completely developed as those for fiscal year 1961. Fiscal year 1962 will be the

Bigger families, more employees cause housing shortage

first year that the construction of bachelor units will be included in the program.

Also scheduled for fiscal year 1962 are four units in the Gamboa Penitentiary area, to house officers assigned to duty at the penitentiary.

Unfortunately, housing construction in La Boca must be coordinated with the construction of the new \$20-million bridge over the Canal. The final housing units to be built in this area cannot be completed until fiscal year 1963.

A need for improvement in the housing situation for United States citizen employees of the Company-Government organization—but not the acute situation which has developed—was foreseen over 18 months ago when the Panama Canal Company's Board of Directors approved a "Master Housing Plan" for the replacement of all sub-standard housing by the end of fiscal year 1965.

Because there is little suitable land available for the construction of the new

housing within the present towns and because the Company-Government plans no new communities that is, no complete new towns—old and obsolete quarters have had to be torn down to make room for the new housing. This was predicted at the time the housing plan was approved.

Two additional factors, increased employment and the marital status of the new employees, have made the housing situation even less satisfactory than had been expected when the overall program was planned.

The United States citizen force has been increased slightly over that which was planned when the housing requirements were laid out. Additional employees have had to be hired to handle the rapidly-increasing number of transits.

In February, for instance, force reports show a personnel increase of 19 employees for maritime operations alone. Ten of these new employees were assigned to the Locks, three to the

Navigation Division, four to units concerned with vessel repairs, and two others to terminal operations.

On the other hand, there are more married employees, especially married employees with families, on the list of prospective employees than in the past. This is particularly true of the personnel for the Canal Zone's hospitals, and for the Division of Schools.

Several years ago, the married intern was the exception rather than the rule. This year, 70 percent interns being considered for appointment beginning in July are married, and several of these have children. A number of teachers who have applied for expected vacancies in the Canal Zone schools have four or more dependents.

This was an upset to plans made some years ago. At the time the master plan was worked out, estimates were made on a greater number of bachelors and on a lesser number of families, especially those with two or more children, than now appear likely.

Supply and Community Service Bureau latest winner of the

ANNUAL SAFETY TROPHY

THE SUPPLY AND Community Service Bureau, whose activities include such high risk operations as warehousing, materials handling, and scrap operations, is the latest winner of the Governor-President Annual Safety Trophy.

Although this is the first year that this Bureau, as now organized, has earned the award, the former Community Services Bureau which is now part of Supply and Community Service won the annual safety trophy in 1955.

The award has been made annually since 1954 to the Company-Government Bureau achieving the highest percentage improvement in the disabling accident frequency rate over its own previous three-year average. The award is based

on figures for the previous calendar year. Just as the award which was made in 1954 is based on figures for 1953, this year's award is based on achievement for calendar year 1959.

Competition by each Bureau with itself provides a fair competitive basis and avoids any handicap for a Bureau having more hazardous operations than another.

Winning of the safety trophy by the Supply and Community Service Bureau was considered particularly significant in view of the Bureau's high-risk operations. It climaxes a steady climb in improvement in accident prevention since 1953 when the two major units which now make up the present Bureau had

a total of 76 disabling injuries. This is a marked contrast to the eight disabling injuries reported during the past calendar year.

Using the 1953 rate as a base the two Bureaus now combined into the Supply and Community Service Bureau have saved the Panama Canal Company, during the succeeding six years, no less than 323 disabling injuries and over \$48,000.

Previous winners of the Governor-President Safety Trophy, and the years for which the awards were made, are: Health Bureau, 1953; Community Services Bureau, 1954; Health Bureau, 1955 and 1956; and Transportation and Terminals Bureau, 1957 and 1958.

PEOPLE



PAUL A. BENTZ, top legal man in the Panama Canal organization for the past 20 years, will sail this month for New York, en route to Asheville, N.C. There he and Mrs. Bentz will set up housekeeping as soon as they can find a house which will hold Mr. Bentz's wide and varied collection of books and his wife's easels and other art equipment.

Yesterday he joined the ranks of the retired after an association with Canal affairs which dates back to 1928 when he was appointed to codify the Canal Zone's laws, a job never before undertaken. In 1934 he became a member of the General Counsel's staff and two years later was appointed Assistant General Counsel. He had held the top legal post since 1940, when he succeeded Frank H. Wang.

LT. COL. ROBERT DUNCAN BROWN, JR., Engineering and Construction Director for the Panama Canal Company since July, 1957, has been granted a one-year extension to his tour of duty which would have expired in July of this year. The extension was approved recently by the Secretary of the Army.

As Engineering and Construction Director, he is also the Contract Officer for the Panama Canal Company. In these joint positions, he keeps an eye on the Company-Government construction program, the largest since the Third-Locks project was started in 1939. The authorization for an extension of Colonel Brown's tour took note of the fact that more diversified construction is under way or about to be started in connection with the Canal's modernization than has been undertaken in all of the years since the Panama Canal was opened in 1914.



ROWLAND K. HAZARD, United States District Attorney for the Canal Zone for the past eight years, was confirmed by the Senate last month for another eight-year tour of duty. The Senate confirmation was made in open session a month ago today.

Mr. Hazard, who comes from Rhode Island, is a graduate of Holy Cross and Georgetown Universities. He has been a Zonian since 1948 when he came to the Isthmus as Assistant District Attorney. In February, 1952, he was appointed District Attorney, succeeding Daniel E. McGrath, who had held the District Attorney's office for the previous 12 years. Mr. Hazard, who is a bachelor, lives in Balboa. Most of his spare time, when he is not deep in law books, is spent on the golf course.

Worth knowing . . .

THE ANNUAL budget review, made each year by a committee from the Panama Canal Company's Board of Directors, is scheduled this year for April 30 and May 1, 2, and 3 in the Canal Zone. The committee will examine both operations and capital budget for Fiscal Year 1962 and, as in the past, will probably make a field inspection of most of the capital additions and replacements. Members of the committee are: Robert P. Burroughs, Ralph H. Cake, Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, and Howard C. Petersen.

CLOSE TO 2,000 pupils in the first through sixth grades of the Canal Zone's Latin American schools are foreseen by Schools officials, looking forward to opening day on May 2. The actual predictions are: 1,943, in first through sixth grades; 1,061 in seventh through ninth grades; 914 for the high schools; and 63 for kindergarten, for a total of 3,981. This would be 129 more than the enrollment of 3,852 at the end of the preceding school year.

EVERYWHERE one turned last month there seemed to be visitors. There were Congressmen, servicemen, newsmen, engineering consultants, contractors' representatives and dozens of others. At the right are a few of the thousands who dropped in on the Canal Zone in March. ➔

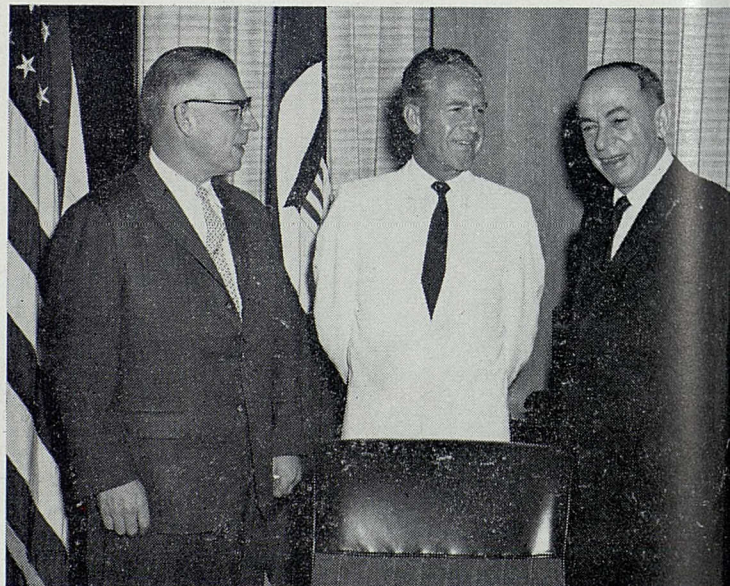
BIDS ARE TO be opened today on a project which will involve the transfer of the Margarita Post Office from a now over-size building constructed during the Third Locks days to a central location in the Margarita Service Center. The new Margarita Post Office will be similar in size, shape, and design to that recently opened at Coco Solo. It will have between 500 and 600 boxes, in seven sections.

THE ISTHMIAN Historical Society will honor its founder and first president next Tuesday when the group sponsors an "autographing party" for Mrs. C. S. McCormack, latest Canal Zone author. Mrs. McCormack's new book, "South to Panama," which is a novel of the early construction period, carries a foreword by Governor Potter. It was placed on sale last month in the Canal Zone's retail outlets. The "autographing party" will follow a short meeting at the Tivoli.

UNITED STATES citizens who are qualified to vote by absentee ballot in the 1960 elections may obtain just about any information they need on voting qualifications, registration requirements, and ways of applying for an absentee ballot from special pamphlets and charts which were received last month. The voting information is available in the office of all Bureau Directors, Division heads, and chiefs of independent units in the Canal organization, as well as in the Canal Zone Library.

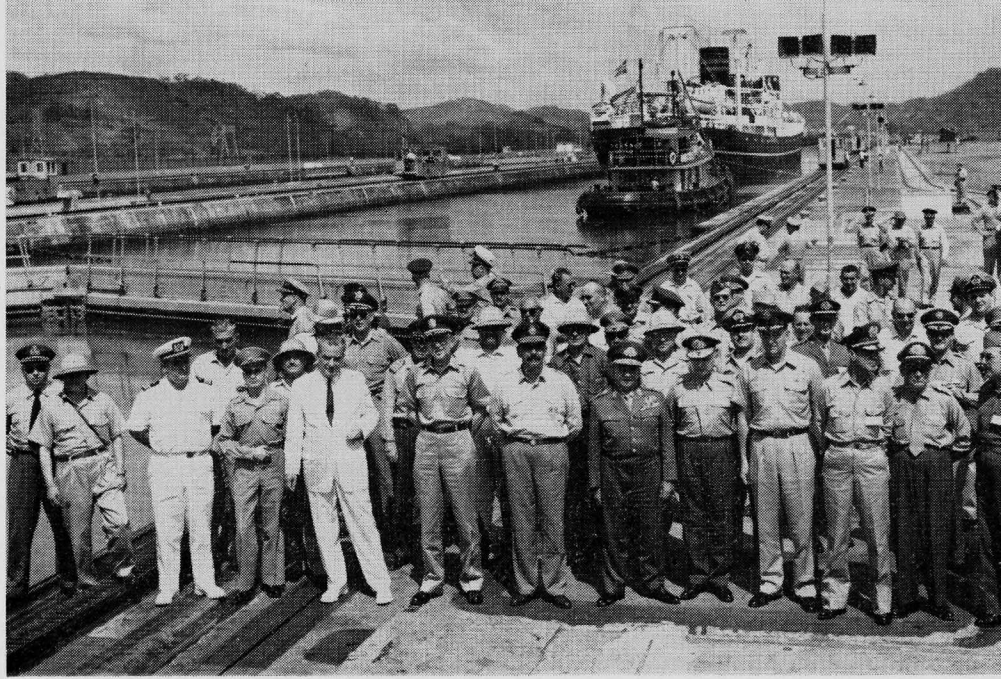


Sharks, and how to get along with or without them, are the subject of a deep-sea research made in Isthmian waters last month by Art Linkletter of radio-TV fame. Accompanied by his wife, who always travels with him, the famed artist of the airwaves boarded a specially-equipped tuna fisher for Panama Bay where sharks abound. He expects to use the material gathered here for a 30-minute program he is preparing on Dr. Wheeler North of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, one of whose projects has to do with the use of shark repellent.



Two members of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, Representative Herbert C. Bonner, left and Representative Thor Tollefson, were Zone visitors during March.

Operation Banyan Tree II, an international military maneuver, brought thousands of visitors to the Isthmus last month. There were not only the troops, from several nations, but also the military and civilian observers, the latter including newspaper, radio, and TV representatives from the United States and Latin America. At right, members of the Latin American Defense Board during a visit to the Miraflores Locks.



Above, some of the newsmen who witnessed Banyan Tree II surround Governor Potter after he briefed them on Canal operations.



The dry season breeze whipped up the dust as the big planes landed at Rio Hato during one phase of Operation Banyan Tree II.



Plans for deepening and widening the Panama Canal so that it can handle more and bigger ships were discussed last month by Dr. S. C. Hollister, internationally-known civil engineer and chairman of a Consultants Committee for Congress. From left, Dr. Hollister; Lt. Gov. John D. McElheny; John D. Hollen, Chief of the Executive Planning Staff, and Lt. Col. R. D. Brown, Jr., Engineering and Construction Director.



A Message to Employees on Health Insurance

Second of a Series

Robert Van Wagner, who provided the information below, has been appointed to the newly-created post of Employees Services Officer for the Personnel Bureau.

THE UNITED STATES Civil Service Commission has found that the Employee Group Health Insurance Board of the Company-Government organization qualifies as an "employee organization" and can participate in the benefits provided by Public Law 86-382 (The Federal Employees Health Benefits Act). Formal notification was received from Andrew E. Ruddock, Director of the Bureau of Retirement and Insurance, in February. Subsequently, the details of The Panama Canal Health Plan were submitted to the Commission and on March 4, verbal approval of the plan was given to the President of the Group Health Insurance Board when he was in Washington.

This means that those employees who wish to continue their present Health Plans, as approved by the Civil Service Commission, may do so. For those employees who have not enrolled in any plan, enrollment is open to them in either the Panama Canal Health Plan or the American Federation of Government Employees Health Plan. The AFGE has, of course, been qualified as an employee organization and its Health Plans have been submitted to the Commission for approval.

It was mentioned in a previous issue of THE REVIEW that each employee will have free choice to select the plan that best meets the needs of himself and his family. The law is quite specific on this point. The employee will receive the particulars of all plans available to him, so that he can make an informed choice. The distribution of brochures describing

each of the approved plans and the two Government-wide plans will be accomplished sometime in May.

At this writing, information on the two Government-wide Health plans is still incomplete. These are the Indemnity Benefit Plan and the Service Benefit Plan. Only a tentative submission has been made to the Commission of these plans and it would be confusing to make any announcement on them at this time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS CONTINUED

Q. Will I be able to continue my Health Benefits coverage after I retire?

A. Yes, if you meet certain requirements. These requirements are:

1. You must retire under the Civil Service Retirement System.
2. You must retire after the date the Health Benefits program became effective—that is after the first day of your first pay period which began on or after July 1, 1960. This is July 10, 1960 for the Company-Government.
3. When you retire, you must have been enrolled in an approved plan for at least the shorter of the following two periods of time:

- a. The five years of service immediately before your retirement.

Or

b. All your service between the time you first had the opportunity to enroll and the time you retire.

4. You must have at least 12 years of service or retire because of disability. (The 12 years service can include military service, but must include at least 5 years of civilian service.)
5. You must retire on an immediate annuity—that is, the beginning date of your annuity must be not later than one month after your separation from service.

Q. How can I prepare myself to make "an informed choice" of a plan that will be best for me?

A. Your Bureau will have a Health Benefits representative and counselors who will see that all literature is made available to you and through whom arrangements will be made for you to attend orientation meetings where the plans will be explained.

Q. If I do not enroll in a plan by July 1, 1960, may I enroll at a later date?

A. Yes, but the next "open season" for enrollment will be **October 1961. It therefore behooves you to get this protection for yourself and your family before July 1, 1960.**



HEALTH BUREAU



These people direct the activities of the Health Bureau. For identification, see key on page 15.

RESPONSIBILITY for the health of all the residents of the Canal Zone rests in the hands of some 1,241 full-time and 45 part-time employees of the Health Bureau, the second largest of the eight Bureaus which comprise the Company-Government. It is one of the two Bureaus operated by Congressional appropriations which are repaid to the United States Treasury by the Panama Canal Company.

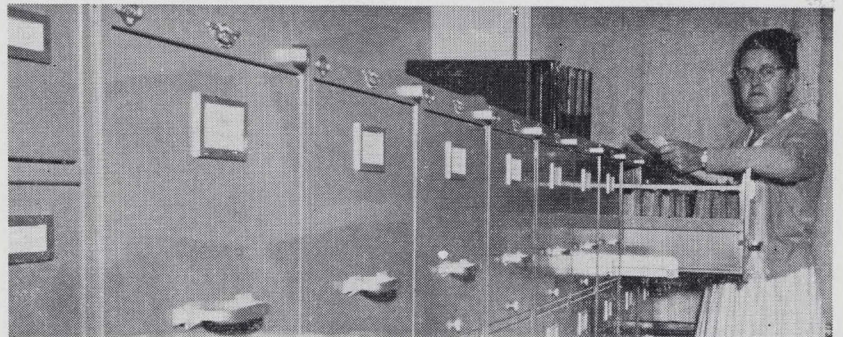
With its four major hospitals and its first aid stations, the Bureau sees that the employees stay well, or makes

them healthy. Its Division of Sanitation keeps the area clean and free from insects which carry disease. The Division of Veterinary Medicine inspects food and food processing plants. Preventive Medicine and Quarantine prevents disease from encroaching into the Canal Zone. And Vital Statistics provides much needed data.

Some of the Bureau's people and the jobs they do are reported on the following pages.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS AT SEA and deaths at sea, registered at the first port of call, become part of the thousands and thousands of names and data on the records filed alphabetically and by years by the Canal Zone Registrar of Vital Statistics. Until 1950, records were also kept for Panama and Colon. Since that year, the vital statistics pertain to the Canal Zone alone, with an average of 130 births and some 30 deaths added each month to the miles of square feet of files.



There are tens of thousands of names in Doris Kintigh's files

Division of Preventive



Medicine and Quarantine

HEALTH PROBLEMS of the community are the primary concern of the Division of Preventive Medicine and Quarantine. Its responsibilities range from the operation of six community health centers, plus a first aid station for industrial medical emergencies, to school health physical examination and disease control programs; administration of maritime and aircraft quarantine laws, and technical supervision of the consolidated boarding parties in maritime matters.

The Division also maintains international liaison with preventive medicine authorities, with a direct interchange of disease information between the various health administrations.

The community health centers, to which 19,994 patient visits were made over the past five months, relieve the busy hospitals of well-baby care, immunizations, and minor medical treatment. These centers are operated at Coco Solo, Gatun, Margarita, Balboa, Rainbow City, and Paraiso. Another station, providing first aid for industrial medical emergencies, is in the industrial area of Mount Hope, under the professional direction and supervision of this Division.

Because of the distance of the town of Gamboa from the nearest hospital, the only district medical clinic in the Canal Zone is operated there, under Gorgas Hospital.

The chest X-ray survey of all employees and resident members of their families is conducted by the Division on a continuing basis.

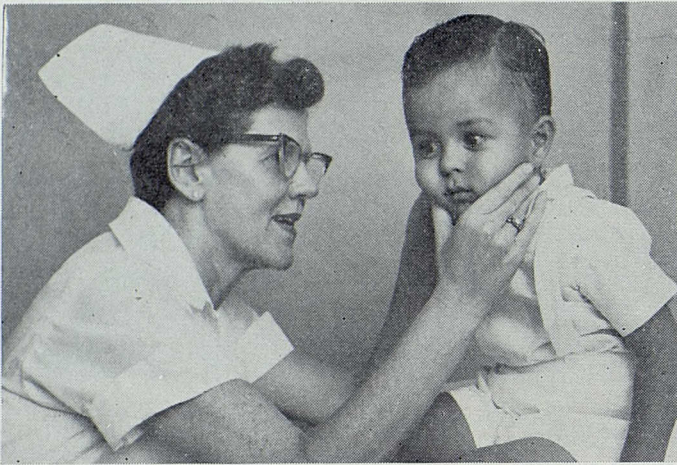
The School Health Program includes a dental survey of 2,793 children in the Second, Fourth and Eighth Grades and was augmented the past year by an extensive histoplasmin-tuberculin skin testing program, done jointly with the staff at the Middle America Research Unit, for all Canal Zone children. This program involved 9,248 skin tests.

Under the poliomyelitis vaccination campaign, vaccine is available free of charge at the various community health centers. During the past year 9,434 poliomyelitis inoculations were administered.

The Quarantine Section guards against the introduction of disease into the Zone from ships using the waterway and from aircraft on international flights. Although quarantine inspections are conducted by members of the consolidated boarding party who are employees of the Marine Bureau, the Division of Preventive Medicine and Quarantine is responsible for the administration of all laws, rules, and regulations governing maritime and aircraft quarantine, with the exception of matters pertaining to animal quarantine.



Histoplasmin-tuberculin tests were given to thousands of boys and girls in the Canal Zone's schools during the past 12 months.



Her young patient doesn't seem at all disturbed as Nurse Jackie Mitchusson makes an ear inspection at the Balboa First Aid Station.



On Cristobal docks, Raymond G. Bush, Sanitation Inspector, and Florencio del Valle, patrolman, finish the check on a berthed vessel.



Staff members of Coco Solo Hospital, left to right: Dr. J. W. Hearn, Chief of OB-GYN Service; Dr. Jacob Finkelstein, outpatient service; Dr. L. M. Rettinger, OB-GYN Service; Dr. Oren C. Irion, Chief of Medical Service; Dr. Ronald Moore, OB-GYN Service; Dr. P. Hartwell, Dental Service; Dr. F. E. Riefkohl, Medical Service; Miss Florence Edbrooke, director of Nursing Service; Dr. Willard French, Chief of Dental Service; Dr. John G. Maxwell; Dr. Charles A. Abildgaard, Chief of Pediatrics; Dr. Evelyn Barraza, Chief, Ear, Nose and Throat Service; and Dr. William Jackson, Medical Service. Staff members absent at the time the picture was taken include Lt. Col. Ralph E. Conant, Superintendent; Dr. Wilbur Whitsell, Jr., Surgical Service; Dr. Harry Westerberg, Chief, Surgical Service; Dr. Jaime Barraza, Chief, EENT Service; Dr. Henry De La Garza, acting chief, outpatient service; Dr. William Heidenreich, radiologist; and Dr. William Wynne, of the Dental Service. Miss Edbrooke retired at the end of March after 23 years' service with the Canal Zone Government.

MEN WHO FOLLOW the sea still constitute a good cross-section of the patients of Coco Solo Hospital. Now staffed by 231 persons, it was built during World War II for the care of Navy personnel, and was formally transferred by the United States Navy to the Canal Zone Government on September 1, 1954.

Significant of its importance to the seaport of Cristobal is one entry in the hospital's annual report, where house and ship calls are combined to show a total of 550 for the past fiscal year. Besides these, about 60,850 out-patients and an average of 85 in-patients daily were treated at the hospital during the year.

At the Records Section of the Atlantic side's hospital, from left: David C. McIlhenny, administrative officer; Mrs. Norma C. Belland, supervisor; Mrs. Elaine E. Heyd, clerk; and Von R. Hunt, file clerk.

Originally constructed for the care of male patients, whose numbers included many victims whose ships had been torpedoed during the war years, Coco Solo Hospital underwent some improvements at the time of the transfer in 1954, and much-needed remodeling will soon be under way.

Its children's ward is particularly attractive; the walls are decorated in hand-painted murals which carry out an animal theme. The murals were painted in 1955 by Victor Clarke, father-in-law of David C. McIlhenny, administrative officer at the hospital, and father of Mrs. Dora McIlhenny, assistant librarian at the Cristobal Branch Library. Mr. Clarke, who had spent some

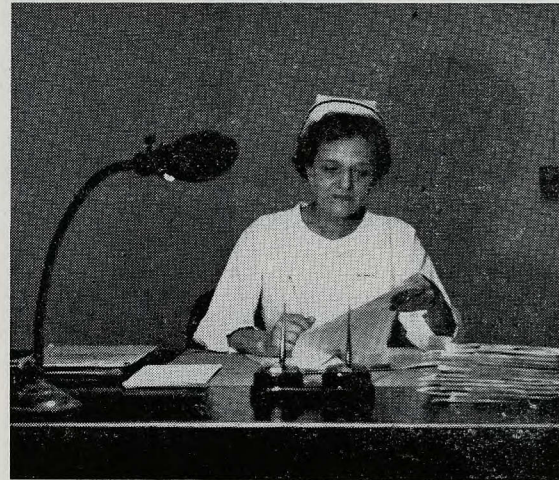
time in the Canal Zone, died in 1956 while on his way home to England. In this ward, too, is a TV set, a gift that came all the way from Aruba—from the American Legion Auxiliary there.

Of Coco Solo Hospital's specialized clinics, the busiest the past year was the dental clinic, which treated 5,275 patients, and the prenatal clinic was second, with 3,433 patients.

One of the most unusual jobs at this Hospital is Fred Workman's, for he is funeral director as well as executive housekeeper. The housekeeping staff of 15, which includes chauffeurs, tailors and linen handlers, has charge of the hospital from the operating room through the entire plant itself.

Ambulances from Coco Solo Hospital frequently make trips to the Cristobal docks, carrying doctors to patients or, as in the case below, removing a bedridden merchant seaman to the hospital for treatment.





NURSING CARE

Below are the chiefs of Gorgas Hospital's various services: From left: Dr. Frank P. Smith, Medicine; Dr. Evganie P. Shirokov, Surgery; Dr. Robert H. Rupp, Eye; Dr. Carl M. Lineback, Ear, Nose and Throat; Dr. Harold Mondragon, Pathology; Dr. Daniel Hirschl, Pediatrics; Dr. I. Robert Berger, Out-patient; Dr. Lewis E. Fontaine, Dentistry; Dr. Quentin H. Lehmann, Radiology; Dr. Julien C. Kennedy, Psychiatry; Miss Beatrice H. Simonis, Nursing; and Dr. Irving J. Strumpf, of the Obstetrics and Gynecology service.



DENTAL CLINIC



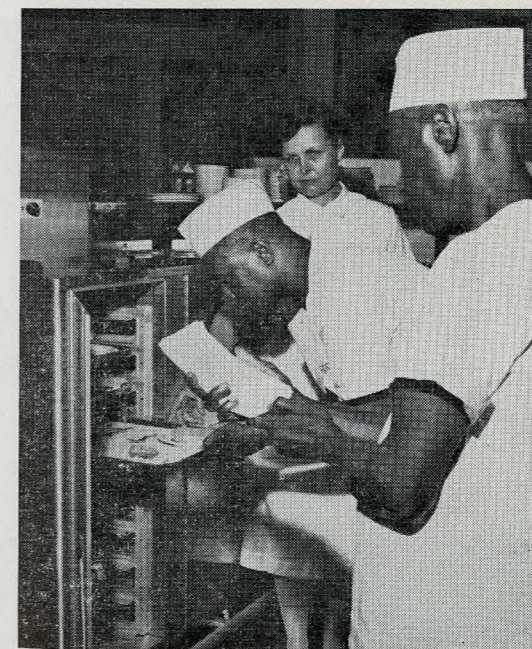
PHYSICAL THERAPY



LINEN ROOM



CENTRAL SUPPLY



FOOD SERVICE

AFTER SOME 78 YEARS, Gorgas Hospital, the major health institution in the Canal Zone, is still going strong but is due for a complete revamping in the near future. This will be the fourth major reorganization of the hospital which was built by the French in 1882, rebuilt by the Americans in 1904, and rebuilt again after the end of the construction period.

Like Rome on its seven hills, Gorgas Hospital is built on seven levels on Ancon Hill. The physical plant consists of 366,234 square feet of floor space, and there are approximately 9 miles of total corridor space, about 2½ miles of which are used as thoroughfare corridor.

Besides the staff men, residents, interns, nurses and nursing assistants usually synonymous with a hospital, there are 509 employees at Gorgas who work behind the scenes, generally unseen by the patients, 291,117 of whom went through the hospital's portals the past year. Of these patients, 103,460 were admitted as in-patients.

Last year 1,758,178 items of linen were used by the hospital's 103,460 patients. The linens, which come under the jurisdiction of the housekeeping department, number 57,390 pieces and include a stock of about 4,500 diapers. Each item is marked *Gorgas Hospital*, together with the date, so that the durability can be calculated. The housekeeping staff includes seamstresses who make, or mend, many of the items stocked. Last year they made over 5,000 new items and mended almost 30,000.

The Central Supply Section at Gorgas Hospital serves as a medical supply depot and requisition center, not only for Gorgas but for all the Health Bureau. Except food, all purchases from a common pin to an operating table are made by this Section, which has about 3,000 items in inventory stock.

All the drugs for Corozal and Palo Seco are requisitioned from this Section. Coco Solo Hospital does its own ordering of medical supplies from the medical depot at Madden Wye, but when supplies are required from the States, the order is processed through Gorgas Central Supply Section.

Gorgas has a brace shop as complete as many found in cities of 100,000 or more. This shop and the physical therapy section often work together, with braces sometimes providing the outside aids in physical therapy, as in cases when braces are used to replace or aid in replacement of mobility of limbs affected by disease or injury.

The physical therapy section itself is becoming familiar to increasing numbers of patients, who are treated there for many types of injuries and illnesses.

Preparation of food is another one of the specialized tasks at Gorgas. In addition to the regular kitchen, which prepares the meals for most of the in-patients, there is a diet kitchen. Patients are given a menu for the next day's meal and may select from this list the food which is delivered in pushcarts which have refrigerated and heated sections.

ON THIS PAGE: Nursing service: Miss Irene A. Ladrach on night duty; Dental Clinic: A. M. McCormack, laboratory technician, Dr. William Baird. Mrs. Billye Henry, dental technician; Physical Therapy, William Lovell, a patient, Mrs. Mildred Kopf, registered physical therapist, Fred A. Dube, orthopedic technician; Linen Room: Zoila del Castillo, Daisy Drakes, Marie Toopin, seamstresses, Mrs. Eva Harte, assistant housekeeper; Central Supply: Mrs. Betty Morris, storekeeping clerk, Mrs. Helen Plumer, drug clerk; Food Service: Mrs. Addie Colclasure, dietitian, John P. Simmons and Cecil G. Wilmot, bakers.

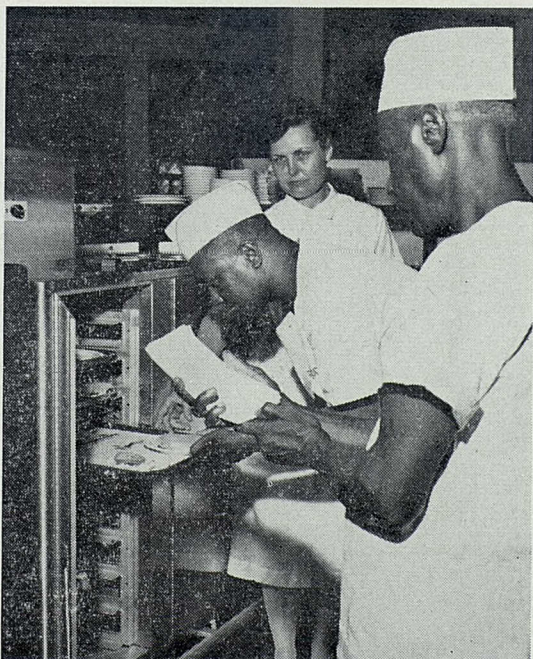




LINEN ROOM



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AFTER SOME 78 YEARS, Gorgas Hospital, the major health institution in the Canal Zone, is still going strong but is due for a complete revamping in the near future. This will be the fourth major reorganization of the hospital which was built by the French in 1882, rebuilt by the Americans in 1904, and rebuilt again after the end of the construction period.

Like Rome on its seven hills, Gorgas Hospital is built on seven levels on Ancon Hill. The physical plant consists of 366,234 square feet of floor space, and there are approximately 9 miles of total corridor space, about 2½ miles of which are used as thoroughfare corridor.

Besides the staff men, residents, interns, nurses and nursing assistants usually synonymous with a hospital, there are 509 employees at Gorgas who work behind the scenes, generally unseen by the patients, 291,117 of whom went through the hospital's portals the past year. Of these patients, 103,460 were admitted as in-patients.

Last year 1,758,178 items of linen were used by the hospital's 103,460 patients. The linens, which come under the jurisdiction of the housekeeping department, number 57,390 pieces and include a stock of about 4,500 diapers. Each item is marked *Gorgas Hospital*, together with the date, so that the durability can be calculated. The housekeeping staff includes seamstresses who make, or mend, many of the items stocked. Last year they made over 5,000 new items and mended almost 30,000.

The Central Supply Section at Gorgas Hospital serves as a medical supply depot and requisition center, not only for Gorgas but for all the Health Bureau. Except food, all purchases from a common pin to an operating table are made by this Section, which has about 3,000 items in inventory stock.

All the drugs for Corozal and Palo Seco are requisitioned from this Section. Coco Solo Hospital does its own ordering of medical supplies from the medical depot at Madden Wye, but when supplies are required from the States, the order is processed through Gorgas Central Supply Section.

Gorgas has a brace shop as complete as many found in cities of 100,000 or more. This shop and the physical therapy section often work together, with braces sometimes providing the outside aids in physical therapy, as in cases when braces are used to replace or aid in replacement of mobility of limbs affected by disease or injury.

The physical therapy section itself is becoming familiar to increasing numbers of patients, who are treated there for many types of injuries and illnesses.

Preparation of food is another one of the specialized tasks at Gorgas. In addition to the regular kitchen, which prepares the meals for most of the in-patients, there is a diet kitchen. Patients are given a menu for the next day's meal and may select from this list the food which is delivered in pushcarts which have refrigerated and heated sections.

ON THIS PAGE: Nursing service: Miss Irene A. Ladrach on night duty; Dental Clinic: A. M. McCormack, laboratory technician, Dr. William Baird, Mrs. Billye Henry, dental technician; Physical Therapy, William Lovell, a patient, Mrs. Mildred Kopf, registered physical therapist, Fred A. Dube, orthopedic technician; Linen Room: Zoila del Castillo, Daisy Drakes, Marie Toppin, seamstresses, Mrs. Eva Harte, assistant housekeeper; Central Supply: Mrs. Betty Morris, storekeeping clerk, Mrs. Helen Plumer, drug clerk; Food Service: Mrs. Addie Colclasure, dietitian, John P. Simmons and Cecil G. Wilmot, bakers.

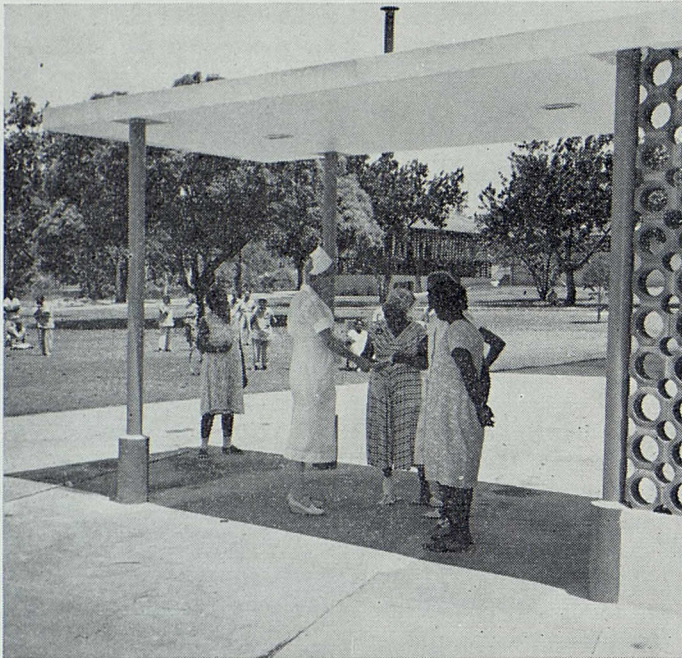


MEDICAL TREATMENT and common sense are used to aid patients at Corozal Hospital, the sole psychiatric hospital in the Canal Zone for the institutional care and treatment of mental illness. The patients are in two groups, the mentally ill and the so-called "chronics," homeless old ex-employees of the Panama Canal who, for one reason or another, require institutional care.

The present-day patients at Corozal, no longer shut in by barred windows, hold dances to music of their own orchestra, have their own beauty shop, a kitchenette where one-time cooks and potential cooks are encouraged to try their hands at the culinary art, participate in an expanded recreational program, and have a good record for recoveries. Graphically they illustrate the great strides taken in the care of mentally ill since the day when such patients were first cared for in the old French quarters at Miraflores.

On one wall in the office of Lt. Col. Arthur L. Hessin, superintendent at Corozal Hospital, hangs a chart which shows the status of the patients, two-thirds of whom are men. In January 1959 there were 246 patients, three or four of whom had become well enough adjusted to go on extended visits to their families. In January 1960, out of 226 patients, 15 were able to go on trial visits home.

About six months ago a program was initiated whereby certain patients are able to go out on daily passes. These patients through the years had lost all contact with family or relatives, in whose custody normally they would have been released. With the passes, they are able to take part-time jobs such as painting, cleaning up yards, or working in gardens.



New ideas in mental health bring greater freedom to patients.

ITS SCENIC CHARM probably influenced Col. William C. Gorgas when he chose the site in 1907 for the Palo Seco Leprosarium. The colony, which cares for all the leprosy cases discovered in Panama and the Canal Zone, sits on a promontory overlooking the entrance to the Panama Canal.

Dr. Ezra Hurwitz is Palo Seco's mayor, mentor, doctor, and friend to the patients. He was the first resident doctor at the colony and has been there some 33 years. Mrs. Hurwitz, who was a bride when she came to Palo Seco from her home in Panama, has been described as "minister without portfolio in charge of social service."

During the past fiscal year only one new patient was admitted, a native of Colombia who had resided in Panama seven years. One hundred and twenty-two patients were at the Leprosarium at the end of the year, 111 of them beneficiaries of the Republic of Panama, and 11 of the Canal Zone Government. These latter were former Canal employees, or members of employees' families.

The youngest patient is seven years old. The oldest is 80 and retains a remarkably youthful look.

The colony has single rooms for bachelors and apartments for married couples. The patients eat either in the central dining hall, or prepare their own food, if they choose.

About 45 patients work for Palo Seco as orderlies, waiters, carpenters, or general maintenance men, and receive a regular wage. Some 18 others occupy themselves with farming and fishing.

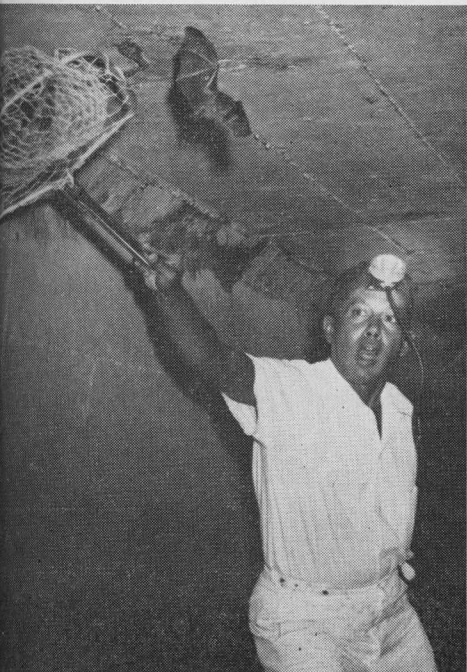


Mrs. Hurwitz always finds time to pause for a chat.

DIVISION OF



VETERINARY MEDICINE



Samuel Hart, one of the Veterinary Medical Aids, shows his bat-catching technique.

FOR NEARLY HALF a century no case of animal or human rabies was reported on the Isthmus. Then, last June, two cases of bat rabies were found and a far-reaching survey was begun immediately to determine the prevalence of the disease among indigenous bats of the area.

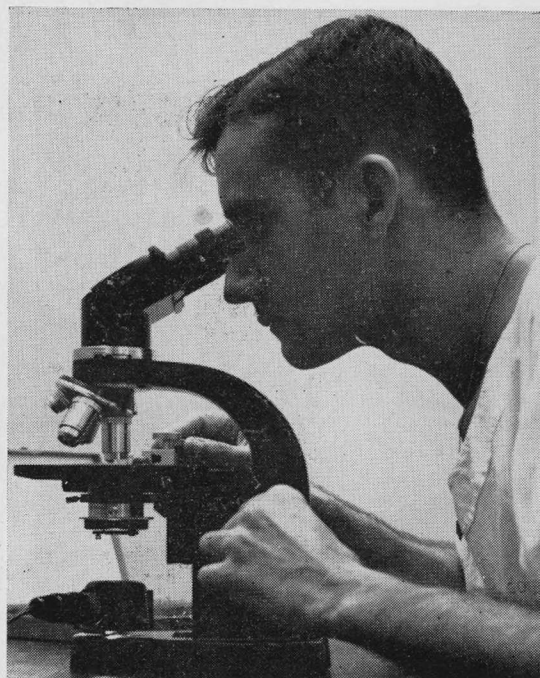
The bat-survey program, which continues through this year, was initiated within one month after the diagnosis of

the first case. Even the Canal Zone children were alerted to notify the Division whenever a bat was found in the Zone communities. The span of participation in the survey program ranges from the Zone school children to the World Health Organization. And in between there are health and agricultural agencies in the Zone and the Republic of Panama, the Armed Services, the Middle America Research Unit, and Gorgas Memorial Laboratory.

The Division of Veterinary Medicine lists as its objectives: Prevention or control of animal diseases transmissible to man; the development and supervision of food hygiene practices within the Zone, and inspection of approved food sources outside the Zone; medical and surgical treatment of disease in animals belonging to employees; and maintenance of liaison with other agencies.

Inspections of approved food processing establishments of Panama and the Canal Zone totalled 1,277 the past year and included fish and shrimp packing plants, abattoirs, butter packaging units, ice cream and cheese manufacturing establishments, beverage bottling plants, confectionaries, wholesale markets, farms, cold storage depots, milk pasteurizing plants and many others.

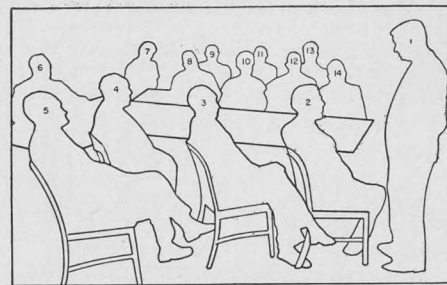
The Animal Quarantine Station-Hospital at Corozal reported 7,003 animal patient days and 7,662 visits to the outpatient clinic during the past year. These figures are in addition to 13,399 confine-



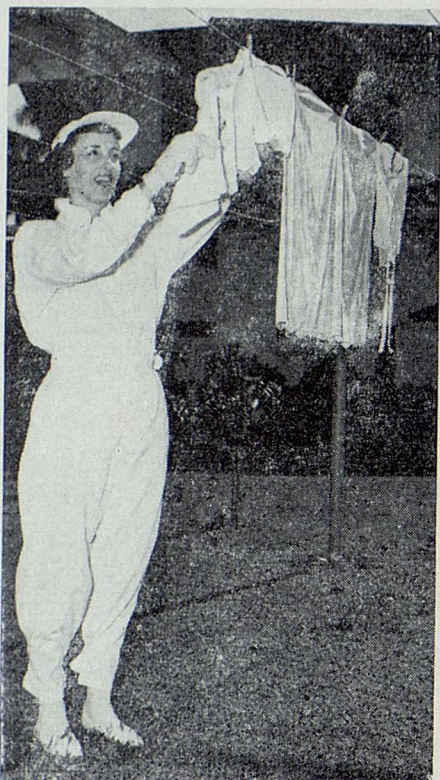
Jesús Figueroa, Medical Technician, makes a microscope examination for bat survey.

ment days of animal quarantine and reflect an increase of 8 and 10 percent.

Dr. Louis Fink checks sanitation procedures at the Panama abattoir, just as is done in the case of all food-processing plants which supply produce for Canal Zone consumption.



Keyed in by numbers to the picture on page 9: 1. Lt. Col. Harvey E. Meagher, Assistant to Director; 2. Dr. Kenneth C. Zimmerman, Acting Chief, Division of Veterinary Medicine; 3. R. A. Sylvestre, Administrative Assistant; 4. Lt. Col. Arthur L. Hessin, Superintendent, Corozal Hospital; 5. Col. Clark B. Meador, Director, Gorgas Hospital; 6. Col. Thomas G. Faison, Health Bureau Director; 7. Miss Martha R. Podbielski, Secretary; 8. John P. Smith, Jr., Chief, Division of Sanitation; 9. Dr. Ezra Hurwitz, Palo Seco Leprosarium Superintendent; 10. Mrs. Marcia Van Horne, Administrative Assistant; 11. Dr. Bernard K. Levin, Acting Chief, Division of Preventive Medicine and Quarantine; 12. Alvis B. Carr, Administrative Assistant; 13. William Brown, Assistant to Health Director; 14. Lt. Col. Ralph E. Conant, Superintendent, Coco Solo Hospital. Dr. Sidney B. Clark, newly appointed Chief of the Division of Preventive Medicine and Quarantine, had not arrived in the Canal Zone at the time the picture was taken. Dr. Robert G. Matheny, Chief of the Division of Veterinary Medicine, was in the United States on leave.



To be sure this is an exaggeration, but Atlantic siders declare that once they almost took to suits like this . . .



But then along came the plane which sprayed pelletized dieldrin to kill the pestiferous sandflies . . .



and now the Monday chores can be done in utmost comfort in shorts and shirts, an outfit which they couldn't wear before.

A CONSTANT BATTLE is waged by the Division of Sanitation, because the mosquitoes and sandflies won't quit.

Yellow fever was eradicated in cities by the end of 1905, but malaria and mosquito control require constant and intensive efforts to keep the malaria rate low in the tropics. All weapons in the eradication arsenal are employed against the 150 species of mosquitoes on the Isthmus, whose breeding places vary from stagnant water to tree holes and the decorative elephant ear plants.

Playing important roles in mosquito control are: insect vector control by drainage; the use of insecticides which kill larvae and adults; mosquito survey stations; spraying of land license dwellings and other buildings semi-annually with dieldrin; and continuing blood surveys for locating and treating incipient positive cases before malaria can develop and be spread by mosquitoes.

Substantial progress in malaria reduction is illustrated best in figures; 26 malaria cases were contracted in the Canal Zone during the last fiscal year, as against 105 the previous year.

Culicoides (sandflies) are being com-

bated through aerial applications of pelletized dieldrin over the breeding areas, in a joint operation of the Canal Zone Government's Health Bureau, the Medical and Engineer Section of USAR-CARIB, and the Air Section of the 20th Infantry. However, resistance to insecticides by sandflies has already developed. The first serious basic, scientific

study of these troublesome pests is under way in a small laboratory which was established the past year in a building at Coco Solo Hospital.

The Division of Sanitation is constantly on the alert for fly breeding and tries to locate and eradicate such sources whenever possible.

The piers are the battleground for a war on rats, and the frontline defense against an invasion of rat-borne diseases. Quarantine activities supported by this Division include inspection of ships for rodents, dockside surveillance of ships unloading cargo from plague-suspect ports and intensive rodent control on piers and surrounding areas.

Monthly sanitary inspections are made in all restaurants, retail stores, clubs, and wherever food and beverages are served to the public. Periodic training courses for foodhandlers are conducted. Schools, gymnasiums, swimming pools, public buildings and townships also come in for inspections.

From mosquito problems, to care of Chinese rugs, the Division of Sanitation advises and assists, if possible, in the control of insect pests.

To Panama: \$1.9 Million in February

TEN CONTRACTS, totaling over half a million dollars, let to local firms during February, helped to boost the month's direct benefits to Panama from the Company-Government to \$1,916,500.18. The contracts ranged in value from \$2,000 to \$110,100.

Included among the February contracts were three for air conditioning public buildings in the Canal Zone. Aire Frio, Inc., holds a contract for air conditioning the Cristobal Terminals Buildings; Hojalatería Panamá, S. A., the contract for air conditioning the Coco Solo Retail Store; and Isthmian Constructors, that for a similar job at the main offices of the Supply Division.

Other February contracts included some for painting, tile work, and similar maintenance or improvement projects.

As is always true, the largest chunk of the direct benefits to Panama in February came in the gross payrolls for the non-U.S. rolls during the month. The payroll for this group, most of whom live in the Republic and do the bulk of their buying there, was \$1,341,995.18.

The remainder of the \$1,916,500.18 which flowed into Panama in February from the Company-Government came in the \$119,957 spent for consumer goods—almost \$35,000 higher than for the previous month—and \$16,898 spent for “services.” An example of these “services” is photo-engraving. The pictures which illustrate this and other copies of THE REVIEW are all processed in Panama before they go to the Mount Hope Printing Plant.

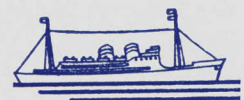
Seasonal buying was a major factor in the increased amount of consumer goods bought in Panama in February. Purchases of meats, seafood, fresh fruits and vegetables, and beverages all showed marked rises.

This table shows purchases in Panama by the Supply Division during February of this year:

	<u>Value</u>
1. Food Products:	
a. Meats: Native Beef, Sausage Products	\$40,983
b. Seafood: Fish, Lobster, Shrimp	4,461
c. Agricultural:	
Coffee	82
Vegetables and Fruit	7,381
d. Dairy: Eggs, Milk Products	8,452
e. Bakery: Bread, Rolls	1,612
f. Others: Brewers Grain, Blackstrap Molasses	1,650
2. Beverages: Beers, Soda Water	10,303
3. Tobacco Products	188
4. Toilet Articles: Mouthwashes, Lotions, Col- lognes, Ointments and Pomades	1,784
5. Batteries “Tasco”	1,539
6. Gases, Acetylene, Oxygen, Hydrogen, Cook- ing	3,665
7. Building Materials:	
a. Forest Products	11,208
b. Cement	17,243
c. Sand	1,888
d. Paints, etc	462
e. Miscellaneous	951
8. Miscellaneous Goods for Re-Sale: Plaintiff Chips, Sport Shirts, Post Cards, Brooms	3,073
9. Miscellaneous Use Items: Visqueen Bags, Plas- tic Bags, Uniforms, Dry Ice	3,032
Total Consumer Goods	\$119,957
10. Services	16,898
Grand Total	\$136,855

And for the Panama Line's Ancon —

A pat on the back



“SOME FANCIER ships than the *Ancon*, Panama Line, may be plying the Caribbean, but none has a better crew,” says Leonard H. Prince, editor of the *Massena, N.Y. Observer*, who made a recent trip to the Canal Zone aboard the Panama Liner.

Mr. Prince came here to secure material for a series of articles comparing the Panama Canal and the St. Lawrence Seaway, some of whose main offices are located at Massena. He was impressed by the Panama Canal but he was equally impressed by the *Ancon*, to such an extent that he told the New York passenger traffic manager “nothing could equal” his trip aboard.

During the voyage, Mr. Prince wrote, Capt. Niles A. Nielsen conducted a

tour of the bridge one day and on the next day all of the passengers had an opportunity to inspect the kitchen.

“We liked the bridge inspection and we liked to see the radar working,” he wrote. But when passengers asked how far they were from land and were told “three miles,” only to learn that the three miles meant straight down, they found it “comforting to know that the people running that ship knew their business.”

One of the most interesting things Mr. Prince discovered on his trip aboard was the proud war history of the *Ancon*, which had taken an important part, in both hemispheres, during World War II. He even asked Captain Nielsen to autograph a copy of “Tour of Duty,”

which tells the history of the Panama Liner's wartime career.

During the trip to the Canal Zone he became acquainted with various members of the ship's crew, including the purser, David Segara who, Mr. Prince wrote, “has apparently been on the *Ancon* for some time and eating its excellent food . . . When he sits down in an armchair, he fills it.”

While he singled out a number of the *Ancon's* crew for special mention, he summed it all up this way:

“From Captain Nielsen down to José A. Torres who took care of the stateroom, the people on the *Ancon* go far out of the way to make the cruise an outstanding event in the life of every passenger.”

ANNIVERSARIES

ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION BUREAU

Pedro A. Aguilar
Helper Electrician
Andrés Ortiz
General Helper

MARINE BUREAU

Ignacio L. Caballero
Laborer
Alexander Forbes
Helper Lock Operator
René J. Isidore
Painter
Jesús Rodríguez
Helper Lock Operator

SUPPLY AND COMMUNITY SERVICE BUREAU

Angel Martínez
Baker
Juan Méndez
Laborer Cleaner

TRANSPORTATION AND TERMINALS BUREAU

Manuel Cortés
Upholsterer
Isaías Hereira
Machine Operator

CIVIL AFFAIRS BUREAU

Mercedes Castro
Elementary and Secondary
School Teacher

OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER

Jack B. DeVore
Supervisory Accountant

HEALTH BUREAU

Ernest A. Welch
Medical Attendant
Uriah Duffis
Hospital Attendant

ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION BUREAU

Julian S. Hearne
Supervisory General Engineer
Vincent N. Stultz
Engineering Survey Aid
Vincent C. McFarlane
Leader Seaman
Hamul C. Harper
Launch Operator
José L. Rodríguez
Leader Querrymen
Jeremiah A. Grant
Wire Cable Worker
José González
Pipelayer

MARINE BUREAU

Herbert G. Forbes
Guard
Leoncio Rodríguez
Leader Laborer
Elton H. Sealey
Clerk

SUPPLY AND COMMUNITY SERVICE BUREAU

A. H. Francois
Sales Section Head
Zilla May Worthy
Laundry Checker
Eloy Díaz
Leader Laborer
Della J. Noonan
Mail and File Supervisor

TRANSPORTATION AND TERMINALS BUREAU

Juan Carvajal
Clerk Checker
Joseph Conklin, Jr.
Yard Conductor
Domingo Lasso
Railroad Station Watchman
Leopold C. Grossett
Laborer
Edward P. Joseph
Truck Driver
Albert W. McKinnon
Messenger

ADMINISTRATIVE BRANCH

Malcolm E. Smith
Clerk

MAGISTRATE COURTS

Cleveland E. Stevens
Clerk

ADMINISTRATIVE BRANCH

Robert G. Hammett
Assistant Head, Press Section,
Printing Plant
Fred E. Wells
Supervisory Transportation
Officer
Della L. Hancock
Telegraphic-Typewriter
Operator

CIVIL AFFAIRS BUREAU

John F. Rice
Fire Sergeant
John R. Bovell
Guard
Hoaglan A. Maynard
Leader Laborer Cleaner
Charles F. Schonert
Distribution Clerk

OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER

James E. Lawson
Auditor

ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION BUREAU

José G. Tiela
Helper Core Drill Operator
Arden N. Greaves
General Helper
Rupert C. Fennell
Oiler
Epifanio Salazar
Boatman

James H. Holder
Helper Electrician
Frederick Burns
Launch Seaman
Caleb Williams
Boatman
Gilbert C. Foster
Crushing and Screening
Plant Leader

Harvey W. Sauter
Lead Foreman Carpenter
Arthur A. Morgan
Toolroom Attendant
Natalio Rivas F.
Laborer Cleaner
Jorge A. Shuffler
Leader Seaman
Eulalio Lemos
Leadsman
Pedro A. Gordon
Boatman
José Del Cid M.
Laborer
Aurelio Pozo
Laborer
Nicolás Estrada R.
Boatman
Gerald J. Fox
Leader Heavy Duty
Equipment Mechanic

Charles E. Pretz
Lead Foreman Refrigeration
and Air Conditioning
Mike N. Bent
Leadsman
Eric T. Smoll
Crater and Packer
José Z. Moreno
Boatman
Euribíades Ramos
Painter

HEALTH BUREAU

Roberto A. Torres Q.
Pest Control Laborer
Granville Brown
Hospital Attendant
Stanford W. Campbell
Steward
Carlos Menchaca
Pest Control Laborer
Lorenzo Ribas
Laborer

MARINE BUREAU

Earle H. Holder
Launch Operator
Allan A. Brown
Painter
Ira Bancroft Knight
Seaman
Edward H. Sadler
Helper Rigger
Ashton E. Cricklow
Clerk
Alson T. Boyce
Painter
Sinco Hall
Helper Machinist
Andrew S. Liebermann
Towboat or Ferry Chief
Engineer
John W. Urey
Lead Foreman Pipefitter
Joseph N. Gill
Guard
Percival R. Johnson
Leader Seaman
William N. Arthur
Signalman
Clemente Castaneda
Carpenter
Carmelo Zúñiga
Laborer

Martín Cáceres

Seaman
Charles W. Rager
Lock Operator Pipefitter
Manuel Morales
Helper Lock Operator
Alfred E. Thompson
Oiler
Servio T. Rueda
Helper Lock Operator
George L. Curtis
Helper Lock Operator
Lionel A. Ashby
Clerk
Theophilus Belgrave
Helper Lock Operator
Lawrence W. Chambers
Safety Inspector
Julio Rodríguez
Boatman
Charles A. Barnes
Clerk
Clarence S. Spence
Helper Lock Operator
Florencio Ríos
Leader Laborer
Lloyd G. Thornhill
Laborer

PERSONNEL BUREAU

Robert A. Stevens
Position Classifier

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Margaret M. Kourany
File Clerk

SUPPLY AND COMMUNITY SERVICE BUREAU

G. Applewhite
Counter Attendant

(See page 20)

PROMOTIONS



AND

TRANSFERS

February 15 through March 15

EMPLOYEES who were promoted or transferred between February 15 and March 15 are listed below. Within-grade promotions and job reclassifications are not reported.

CIVIL AFFAIRS BUREAU

Postal Division

Arthur W. Farrell, Harold A. Blackwell, to Substitute Window Clerk.
Gerald H. Halsall, from Recreation Assistant, Division of Schools, to Substitute Distribution Clerk.

OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER

Accounting Division

Mrs. Edith W. Cotton, to Accounting Technician.
Albert G. Mootoo, from Stock Clerk, Supply Division, to Office Machine Operator.

ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION BUREAU

Benjamin Suisman, to Supervisory Construction Inspector.

Dredging Division

Cleveland A. Heath, Félix Tabarín, Luther B. Ward, to Launch Seaman.
Miguel Mendieta, from Laborer, Community Services Division, to Launch Seaman.
Adolfo Calderón, from Laborer, Terminals Division, to Launch Seaman.

Allen A. Welsh, from Deckhand, Navigation Division, to Launch Seaman.
Cliff Beaty, to Dipper Dredge Operator.

Electrical Division

John H. Foster, to Lead Foreman Electronics Mechanic.
Federico A. Cárdenas, to Electrical Equipment Repairman.

Maintenance Division

Rupert S. Beckford, to Lead Foreman Public Works Road Repairs.
Anderson Gaillard, to Pipelayer.
Fidel Terán, Camilo Martínez, Beresford Phillips, Joseph A. Campbell, John A. Sterling, Victor M. Royes, Anastacio Batista, Misael Rivera, Efraín Bosquez, Andrés Medina, to Cement Finisher.
Harold A. Walker, to Oiler.
Stanley Holder, Philip Joseph, Filos H. Ward, to Toolroom Mechanic.
Wallace H. Charles, Alsibades Escobar, to General Helper.

Joseph Francis, to Helper Machinist.
Wallace Cameron, Ralph C. Thorne, Cleveland J. Trowers, David Bowen, to Carpenter.
Gilberto Semancas, to Laborer.

HEALTH BUREAU

Mrs. Jeanne C. Bay, from Staff Nurse, Gorgas Hospital, to Public Health Nurse, Division of Preventive Medicine and Quarantine.
Mrs. Kathleen I. M. Nelson, to Nurse Supervisor (Psychiatry), Corozal Hospital.
Miss Nelmira Landers, from Hospital Attendant, Coco Solo Hospital, to Nursing Assistant, Gorgas Hospital.
Miss Marjorie F. Manley, Staff Nurse,

Gorgas Hospital, to Coco Solo Hospital.
Von R. Hunt, from Library Assistant, Civil Affairs Bureau, to File Clerk, Coco Solo Hospital.

MARINE BUREAU

Thomas B. McAndrews, to Probationary Pilot.

Mrs. Bertha B. Brown, Clerk Typist, from Industrial Division to Navigation Division.

John Frederick, Ernesto S. Smith, from Laborer, Maintenance Division to Deckhand.

Juan F. Rodríguez G., from High Lift Truck Operator, Terminals Division, to Deckhand.

Samuel A. Grant, from Laborer, Community Services Division, to Deckhand.

Industrial Division

Daniel R. Klotz, from Police Private, Police Division, to Welder.

Horace Reid, from Watchman, Community Services Division, to Clerk Typist.

Lionel M. Smith, from Kitchen Attendant, Supply Division, to Laborer Cleaner.

Robert S. Gill, to Helper Machinist.
Alphonso Gooding, to Toolroom Mechanic.

Locks Division

Burton J. Deveau, from Machinist, Railroad Division, to Lock Operator Machinist.

Conrado Tique, Laborer, from Maintenance Division.

Howard L. McKenzie, Jimmy Taylor, from Waiter, Supply Division, to Laborer.

Luis A. Guillén, Antonio Ramírez, Julio C. Valverde, Laborer, from Community Services Division.

Evaristo E. Rodríguez, from Ship Worker, Terminals Division, to Laborer.

Roy Feurtado, Walter Hyde, from Dock Worker, Terminals Division, to Laborer.

Philip R. Sanders, from Armature Winder, Electrical Division, to Lock Operator Electrician.

Harrell Y. B. Parsons, from Pumping Plant Operator, Maintenance Division, to Towing Locomotive Operator.

Ricardo Henry, from Laborer Cleaner, Electrical Division, to Laborer.

Billy D. Bell, from Locks Guard, to Towing Locomotive Operator.

PERSONNEL BUREAU

Robert Van Wagner, from Administrative Assistant, Maintenance Division, to Employee Services Officer, Employment and Utilization Division.

SUPPLY AND COMMUNITY SERVICE BUREAU

Thomas G. Relihan, to General Manager, Supply Division.

Vernon F. Kepford, Jr., to Supervisory General Supply Assistant.

Horace F. Jenner, John C. Wallace, from Retail Store Supervisor, to Store Manager, Supply Division.

Sylvester D. Callender, from Retail Store Supervisor, to Assistant Store Manager, Supply Division.

James R. Shirley, to Housing Project Assistant, Community Services Division.

Clifton H. López, to Teller, Supply Division.

Adán Rodríguez, to Gardener, Community Services Division.

James C. Haynes, to Stock Control Clerk, Supply Division.

Patna L. Brown, to Retail Store Supervisor, Supply Division.

Bruce G. Perry, from Substitute Distribution Clerk, Postal Division, to Theater Usher, Supply Division.

Richard A. Johnson, from Substitute Window Clerk, Postal Division, to Theater Usher, Supply Division.

Miss A. Janet Read, to Chief Usher, Balboa Theater.

Marcelino Ríos, to Laborer, Supply Division.

TRANSPORTATION AND TERMINALS BUREAU

Motor Transportation Division

Enrique I. Marshall, Severino Hernández T., Small Engine Mechanic, from Community Services Division.

Eduardo V. Lindsey, from Laborer Cleaner, Supply Division, to Automotive Equipment Serviceman.

Augustus C. Bennett, Helper Gasoline Engine Mechanic, from Community Services Division.

Juan Sánchez, Laborer, from Community Services Division.

Terminals Division

Philip C. Neblett, from Laborer, Maintenance Division, to Dock Worker.

Manuel M. Pitre, Manuel Salazar, to Laborer.

Stafford A. Gouldborne, Arnulfo Reyes M., Ernest Stephenson, to High Lift Truck Operator.

Marco T. Durán, to Carpenter.

Salazar Arias, Fred Linares, Enrique López, to Ship Worker.

Mrs. Bertha E. Hayes, from Accounting Technician, Office of the Comptroller, to Accounting Clerk.

Mrs. Gloria M. DeRaps, to Secretary.

OTHER PROMOTIONS

PROMOTIONS which did not involve changes of title follow:

Hugh W. Cassibry, John R. Gough, Business Analyst, Budget and Rates Division.

William E. Hall, Systems Accountant, Accounting Division.

Ralph H. Otten, General Architect, Engineering Division.

Miss Mary L. Azcarraga, Staff Nurse, Gorgas Hospital.

Mrs. Juanita F. Chen, Electrocardiograph Technician, Gorgas Hospital.

Julio A. Best, Bookkeeping Machine Operator, Accounting Division.

James J. Boughner, Apprentice Locks Electrician, Electrical Division.

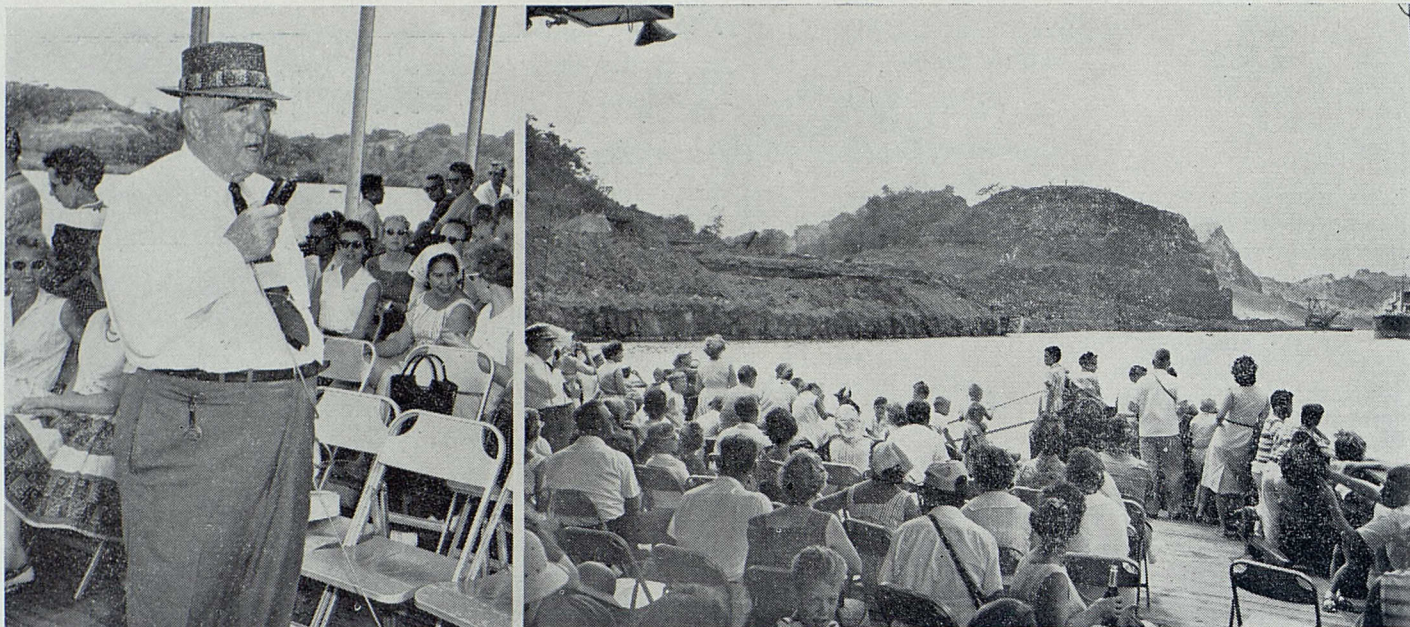
Harold Harding, Meat Cutter, Supply Division.

Miss Florence A. Springer, Laborer, Coco Solo Hospital.

Cyril C. Gordon, Painter, Maintenance Division.

Bernabé Pedrosa, Laborer, Community Services Division.

New employees see the Canal



Fred deV. Sill, Panama Canal tour lecturer, was the commentator as new employees made the transit of two of the Canal's locks.

A close look was taken at the Cut-widening project when the Presidente Porras passed the scene of rapidly changing topography.

RETIREMENTS

RETIREMENT certificates were presented at the end of March to the following employees who are listed alphabetically below, together with their birthplaces, positions, years of Canal service, and their future addresses:

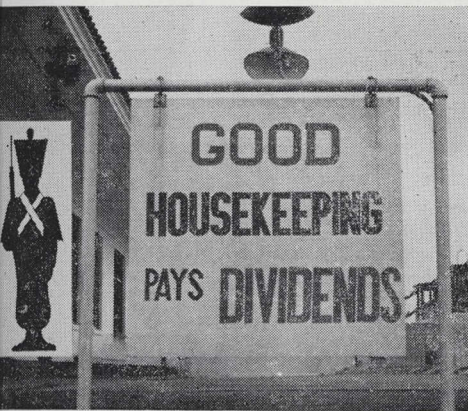
- Paul A. Bentz**, Salem, Nebr.; General Counsel, Panama Canal Company; 30 years, 5 months, 20 days; Asheville, N.C.
- Mortimer J. Brennan**, Cleveland, Ohio; Power Plant Electrician, Electrical Division; 15 years, 8 months, 20 days; Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Alva H. Cooke**, Hampton, Va.; Safety Inspector, Supply and Community Service Bureau; 29 years, 7 months, 12 days; Hampton.
- Miss Florence H. Edbrooke**, Chicago, Ill.; Director of Nurses, Coco Solo Hospital; 23 years, 5 months, 11 days; undecided.
- Albert H. Evans**, New York City, N.Y.; Supervisory Administrative Assistant, Administrative Branch; 36 years, 2 months, 24 days; Washington, D.C.
- Desiderio González**, Panama, R.P.; Laborer, Locks Division; 29 years, 11 months, 16 days; Chorrera, R.P.
- Isaías González**, Chorrera, R.P.; Helper Lock Operator, Locks Division; 42 years, 9 months, 19 days; Chorrera, R.P.
- Isaías Herreira**, Gorgona, R.P.; Machine Operator, Railroad Division; 44 years, 5 months, 22 days; Panama, R.P.
- Gladstone Kirton**, Barbados, B.W.I.; General Helper, Maintenance Division; 44 years, 10 months, 4 days; Colon, R.P.
- Antonio LaFaux O.**, Tumaco, Colombia; High Lift Truck Operator, Terminals Division; 18 years, 6 months, 29 days; Colon, R.P.
- Jessie B. Nedrick**, St. Catherine, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Utility Worker, Supply Division; 14 years, 4 months, 26 days; Colon, R.P.
- Tomás Nino**, Salud, R.P.; Helper, Liquid Fuels, Terminals Division; 19 years, 10 months, 27 days; Colon, R.P.
- Joseph N. Prescott**, St. Michael, Barbados, B.W.I.; Gardener, Community Services Division; 33 years, 3 days; Rio Abajo, R.P.
- Ralph D. Robinson**, Marion, Va.; Restaurant Manager, Supply Division; 18 years, 9 months, 5 days; Arlington, Va.
- John J. Ryan**, Boston, Mass.; Guard, Terminals Division; 18 years, 8 months, 3 days; undecided.
- Victor L. Thompson**, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Laborer, Navigation Division; 31 years, 1 month, 27 days; undecided.
- Cleveland L. Watler**, Tela, Honduras; Guard, Supply Division; 29 years, 8 months, 29 days; Brooklyn, N.Y.
- Howard Linwood Wentworth**, Clinton, Maine; Pilot, Navigation Division; 18 years, 9 months, 20 days; East Coast.
- Reginald L. Worrell**, Barbados, B.W.I.; Cement Finisher, Locks Division; 40 years, 2 months, 24 days; undecided.

ANNIVERSARIES

(Continued from page 18)

20 years

- Napoleon Forbes**
Warehouseman
- Luisa O. de Sánchez**
Laundry Checker
- Lyle M. Daniel**
Meat Cutter
- Newton E. Skeet**
Sales Section Head
- Pedro Beleno**
Laborer
- Luis A. Rivera D.**
Tree Trimmer
- Robert Davidson**
Laborer
- Adolphus L. Osborne**
Truck Driver
- Benjamin Ennis N.**
Exterminator
- Pearlinea Deniston**
Clerk
- Harry C. Seaman**
Supervisory Milk Production Assistant
- James N. Miller**
Clerk
- Arcadio Escudero**
Gardener
- Juan D. Esturain**
Laborer
- H. G. Davidson**
Laborer
- James Jesse**
Laborer Cleaner
- Remi O. Grimaux**
Packer
- Booker T. Alleyne**
Exterminator
- Ethel May Brammer**
Counter Attendant
- Lucille I. Bell**
Cook
- Abelardo Reluz**
Laborer
- Luter A. Pottinger**
Clerk
- TRANSPORTATION AND TERMINALS BUREAU**
- Vincent Steele**
Clerk
- Rufus Wallace**
Helper Locomotive Engineer
- Ismael Monroy**
Truck Driver
- Julio F. Justiniani**
Watchman
- Joseph E. Frederick**
Laborer
- Nicolas I. Caput**
Truck Driver
- Samuel Barrios**
Chauffeur
- Francis H. O'Connell**
Automotive Machinist
- John Stephens**
Guard
- Martin L. Grenald**
Railroad Station Watchman
- Gil R. Sánchez**
Truck Driver
- James U. Williams**
Guard
- Lloyd P. Perkins**
Truck Driver
- Basil E. Curtis**
Automotive Equipment Serviceman



—ABOUT SAFETY—

"A PLACE for everything and everything in its place." Sound familiar? It should. It was an often repeated adage in our youth.

When we were youngsters it was a pain in the neck to have some adult quote that saying to us with a smug look. Most of us, however, with the passing of the years and perhaps a few hard knocks as a result of leaving things lying around have become convinced that the old timers, as we thought of

them then, had something in this clean-up gimmick.

A sloppy, cluttered shop—like a similarly kept house or kitchen—tells a whole story about the housekeeper and the kind of work turned out.

The careless worker is always in a state of exasperation. He can't find the things he needs—he isn't even sure he has them half the time. A good part of his effort is spent in cleaning away things to get at what he needs and then more often than not it isn't there after all. The end result is shortened tempers, constant emergencies, and the expenditure of much more effort and time to get any job done and it is usually only with barely satisfactory results.

You are probably wondering at this point—What's all this got to do with safety? Need we explain? People don't fall and break their necks in well-kept aisles nor do they smash their fingers manhandling a lot of materials or tools getting at what they need when it is kept in orderly well-kept storerooms or stock piles, just to recall a few things.

Yes, good housekeeping pays dividends—in more ways than one.

ACCIDENTS

FOR
THE MONTH
AND
THE YEAR
FEBRUARY



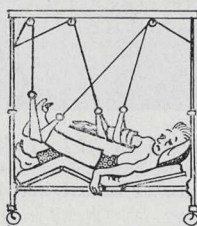
FIRST AID CASES

'60	'59
227	189
477	403



DISABLING INJURIES

'60	'59
7	9
18	22



DAYS LOST

'60	'59
101	534
168	967

ALL UNITS
YEAR TO DATE

CANAL HISTORY

50 Years Ago

GATUN LAKE began to become a reality 50 years ago this month. On April 22, 1910, workmen began a three-day job of closing the channel through which the Chagres River flowed past Gatun. The river had been turned into this west diversion in 1908 when the original bed and the French channel were closed.

The nomination of Maurice H. Thatcher as a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission was confirmed by the Senate on April 7, 1910. He replaced J. C. S. Blackburn who had resigned a few weeks earlier.

A spark from an Isthmian Canal Commission locomotive used in connection with sand-dredging operations at Nombre de Dios set off a fire on April 8, 1910, which destroyed 73 of the more than 200 houses which comprised the native settlement. Tents and provisions were sent from Cristobal for the homeless.

Late in the month "The Canal Record" announced plans for a ship basin, north of Pedro Miguel Locks, where ships could wait for lockages. The basin was to be 600 feet wide by about 3,000 feet long.

25 Years Ago

WITH THE Canal administration, the Secretary of War, and the Panama government protesting a measure which would prohibit the employment of aliens in the Canal Zone, it was announced 25 years ago this month that a special Senate committee would come to the Isthmus to make an on-the-spot investigation. The question was whether or not alien employees would constitute a danger to the defense of the Canal.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced in Washington that progress was being made in negotiations to reach an agreement with Panama on a new treaty. Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, Panama's Diplomatic Representative in Washington, conferred with President Roosevelt and Sumner Wells.

The U.S. Senate approved a bill authorizing more than two and a half million dollars in Naval construction here, most of it to be spent at the Submarine Base at Coco Solo.

In Washington, the Good Roads Association urged action on the construction of a road between Colon and Panama, pointing out that such a road would be of benefit to the Canal's defense.

10 Years Ago

THE OLD QUESTION of Canal tolls was under discussion again 10 years ago this month in the U.S. Congress. Shipping representatives told a Senate Commerce Subcommittee that Canal tolls should be fair and equitable.

The Panama Government invoked its joint responsibility with the United States for the defense of the Panama Canal by outlawing communism. The executive resolution was signed by President Arnulfo Arias and his eight cabinet ministers.

The closing of the Balboa shops was postponed for a short time after Albert L. Phelan, President of the Canal Zone Metal Trades Council, asked Congress to make an investigation.

Local Rate employees in the Canal Zone began the organization of a local chapter of the CIO.

One Year Ago

DURING A hot and busy month—the temperature hit 97.7 degrees one day—Prince Philip of Edinburgh made his second official visit to the Canal Zone. A large group of Zonians welcomed him at a reception at the Coco Solo Breakers Club.



ZONIANS ALL: Left, James Brooks, at Duquesne, rehearses for a college show. Above, left, at Taylor University: Cecilia L. Parchment, at piano, Eric Atherly, Jacinta Griffiths, and Clarence Stuart. Above, right: Judy Engelke, in the Dickinson College physics laboratory.

SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS

are scholarships from the Canal Zone's two college clubs and other scholarships available through the National Science Foundation and similar organizations. And, for the men only, there is an NROTC scholarship for many colleges. There are also appointments in the various military academies.

Few scholarships pay a student's entire way through college. Many parents do not realize this and are disappointed when a son or daughter with a straight "A" record in high school receives no more than a token scholarship. These token scholarships can be \$100 or less or merely a piece of paper which says "entered with honors." The recently formed College Scholarship Service now provides information to 228 participating colleges on student applicants. Parents are required to "bare their financial structure," up to listing the face value of the insurance carried by the head of the family and the make and year of the family automobile.

At the present time, there are close to half a hundred young people from the Canal Zone now in colleges in the United States on scholarships of one sort or another. And they are doing very well indeed, not only scholastically but also in the way they have become part of the life of their college.

James Anthony Brooks, Jr., of Margarita, a graduate of Cristobal High School, is a good example. A sophomore at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, he is studying music under a four-year scholarship from the Frank Ullrich Foundation. His music major is piano and his minor, cornet. He is also doing a minor in psychology.

He belongs to the University Chorus, which has appeared with the Pittsburgh Symphony, and has had parts in three University Opera Workshop productions—*The Gondoliers*, last spring, and *The Maid as Mistress* and *The Night Bell* this year. He is a member of the University's drill team and assistant drill sergeant.

Judith Evelyn Engelke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engelke, of Balboa, is majoring in physics at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania, where she is a junior. Physics demands a lot of laboratory work but she still finds time to engage in intramural sports, her favorite campus activity. By faculty appointment, she serves as chief student monitor at chapels and assemblies, and is also activities chairman of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Three of the five local students at Taylor University, a 114-year-old private interdenominational college in

WITH THE END of the school year only two months away, two questions are foremost in the minds of a good many of the 320 young men and women who are due to graduate from the Canal Zone's two largest high schools and from the Canal Zone Junior College. These questions, which have already confronted the graduates of the Latin American high schools who ended their school year in February, are: Am I going on to college, and can I get a scholarship to help myself along?

Some of them already know that they have been accepted by the colleges of their choice and some are still waiting to hear. But, for most of them, the scholarship question is still unanswered.

Many scholarships, in varying amounts, are open to graduates of the Canal Zone schools. Some are offered by the colleges these students hope to enter. Various fraternal or community groups, such as the Elks, the Order of the Eastern Star, and the Lions Club, help finance college educations. There

Indiana, are on scholarships at the school. Cecilia L. Parchment, a senior, plans to become a teacher. She is a member of the Spanish Science Club and the Student Education Association, and takes part in the intramural sports program and Christian service activities. Clarence Stuart, a junior, is a graduate of Rainbow City High School. He plans to become a Guidance Counselor. He is a member of the Social Science Club, the Language Club, and the college's dramatic group, The Trojan Players. The other scholarship student is Annette Josephs, a graduate of Rainbow City High School with the class of 1956. She was out of school for the first semester but returned at mid-year.

Claire R. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy P. White of Gatun, turned an outstanding record at Cristobal High School into two scholarships which she is using at Hollins College in Virginia. She won competitive scholarships from the Caribbean College Club and from the Elks National Foundation.

She is majoring in Spanish, which she plans to teach. This year she is taking Spanish literature and linguistics, in addition to humanities, biology and mathematics. At Cristobal High School, she was voted the most talented senior and won the annual award as the outstanding girl in the 1959 graduating class. She also won the John Philip Sousa Band Award for her saxophone work. While her studies have kept her too busy this first year for much outside activity, she hopes to join student music and language groups soon.

Three graduates of the Canal Zone



Claire White, of Gatun, is a freshman at Hollins, under two scholarships won on an outstanding record in her high school years.

schools are at Fresno State College in California on scholarships. Agnes Louise Blades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blades of Gamboa, and Luis Taylor Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Cox of Paraiso, are majoring in accounting. Both are members of the college's International Club. Mr. Cox worked as a machine operator with the Office of the Comptroller before he entered college. Also at Fresno City College is Oscar Townsend, Jr., whose parents live in Gamboa. He is a business major and plans to enter the military service after graduation.

Other Canal Zone young people who are attending colleges in the United States on scholarships are:

From Cristobal High School: Robert MacSparran and Alfred Chan, Whittier; Jeanette Swicegood, Medical College of Virginia; Marie Bleakley, Colorado State; Wendy Cotton, San Jose State; Carol Lew, San Diego State; and Esther Miller, Southern Methodist.

Rainbow City High School: Lionel King and Lionel Fergus, Brandeis.

Balboa High School: Joe Pustis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Rolando Chanis, John Hopkins; Carlos Kiamco, Iowa State; Solly Toussieh, Bowdoin; Vena Bennett, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College; Joan Degenaar and Sue Mable, University of North Carolina; Joan Dimpfl, Duke; Dianne Hannigan, Colorado State; Marcia Lewis, College of Notre Dame in Baltimore; Diane Jacobs, Radcliffe; Sandra Nelson, Florida State; Carol Perantie, Pembroke; Mirna Pierce, Incarnate Word; and Sally Reinhart, Swedish Convent Hospital.

Paraiso High School: Phillip Malcolm and James Glen, Florida A&M; Samuel Blenman, Wichita State; Newton Buchner and Clifford Lindsay, Wisconsin State; Theresa Malcolm and Charlotte Gooden, Tuskegee Institute; Hilton Warren, Talladega; Hilma Powell, St. John's University; Cedric Bailey, Xavier; Celestina Bryce, St. Catherine School of Nursing; Violet Tait, Patton's Memorial Hospital; Violet Waters, Oklahoma Baptist; and Claudette Soley, Ohio University.

DO-IT-YOURSELF—STOREHOUSE STYLE

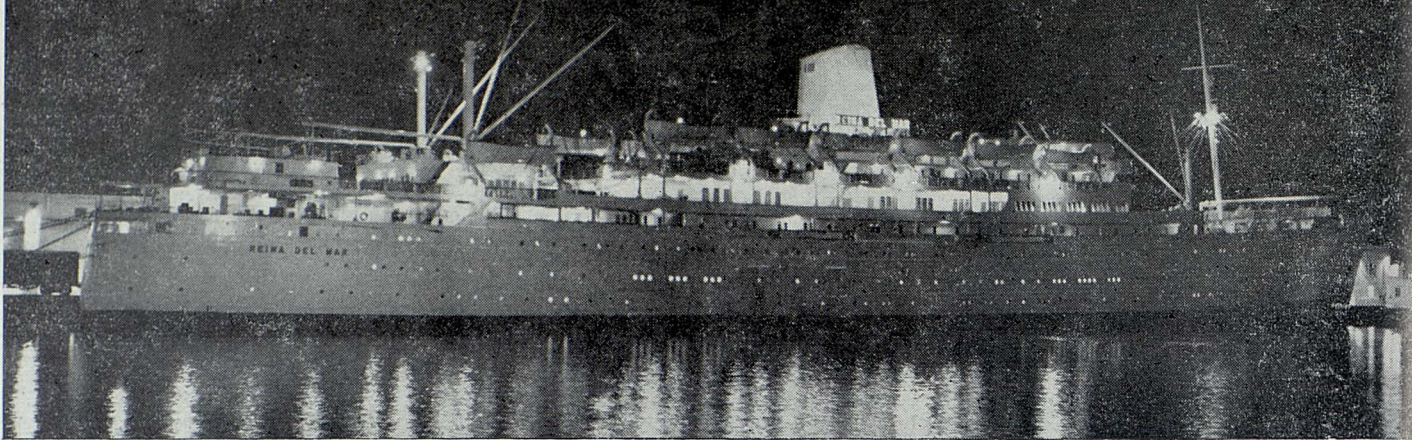
ONE OF THE MOST attractive do-it-yourself projects in the Canal Zone—the lunchroom and lounge in Building 5 of the Storehouses' Section B—has rapidly become a drawing card not only for the 70 or so men who work there but also for their colleagues from the Maintenance and other Divisions. The idea, moreover, has met with such favor that it has been copied by Storehouse workers on the Atlantic side.

Space for the lunchroom and lounge became available not long ago when stock was reorganized and relocated. With funds obtained from the sale of soft drinks, the employees procured tables, chairs, and a ping-pong table, and on their own time put them into shape and painted them.

During any lunch hour now, there are ping-pong games, shuffleboard contests, domino and checker tournaments hotly under way. And if you think dominoes can't be exciting, it's because you haven't watched a Storehouse gang playing them.



SHIPPING



The Reina del Mar, shown above docked at Balboa, transits regularly between England and the west coast of South America.

Potential Customers

A SHIPBUILDING program started recently by the Lykes Brothers Steamship Company and the American President Lines will add several new ships to the Panama Canal list of regular transits within the comparatively near future. One of these is the new cargo liner *Zoella Lykes*, launched in January at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation in Pascagoula, Miss. The construction of four other new cargo liners was begun the same month for Lykes at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation yard in Sparrows Point, Md. with the first to be delivered in early 1961. Several of these ships will be placed on regular runs which will take them through the Canal.

Meanwhile the keel of the new American President Line's cargo ship *President Roosevelt* was laid at the Bethlehem Shipyards in San Francisco where work already has begun on her sister ship *President Lincoln*. Both vessels will have a tonnage of 22,450 displacement tons and have accommodations for 12 passengers. Panama Agencies represent both companies here.

New German Freighter

THE HAMBURG AMERICAN Line's new motorship *Rheinland* passed through the Canal March 15 homeward bound after her maiden voyage from Hamburg to the West Coast of the United States. A sister ship to the *Vogtland*, another swift new addition to the Hamburg American line west coast service, the *Rheinland* carries general cargo between the U.S. and European ports. She can make the voyage from Balboa to Los Angeles in eight days.

The Hamburg American Line also operates a joint service with the North

German Lloyd between European ports and the West Coast of South America. The motorship *Worms* made her maiden voyage southbound through the Canal March 22 on this run, joining her sister-ship *Weisbaden*. The Continental Shipping Company represents both lines.

Yacht Visits Canal

THE MINNIE LEE, a 73-foot motor yacht owned by Charles A. Steen, Utah State Senator and uranium millionaire, visited the Canal during March en route from Miami to California. The trim cabin cruiser, with Mr. and Mrs. Steen and several guests aboard, went into drydock in Cristobal for minor repairs before making the Canal transit southbound. She sailed from Balboa March 6 for the U.S. West Coast via Mexico.

Change in Skippers

THE CUNARD cruise liner *Mauretania* arrived in Cristobal March 28 on her last cruise of this winter season under

the command of a new skipper. He was Capt. S. A. Jones, a veteran Cunard Line employee, who succeeded Capt. Donald M. MacLean. The change in command took place in New York following the March 14 cruise of the *Mauretania* when Captain MacLean was appointed commodore of the Cunard Line and transferred to the transatlantic liner *Queen Elizabeth*.

Captain MacLean has been with the Cunard Line since 1917 and holds the Distinguished Service Cross for anti-submarine work with the Royal Navy in World War II.

Schedule Change

THE NEDERLAND LINE passenger vessel *Johan Van Oldenbarnevelt*, which makes four Panama Canal transits each year on its round-the-world run, will call at New York instead of Bermuda after leaving Panama on its homeward bound voyage in July, according to C. B. Fenton & Company, agents for the ship at the Panama Canal. The one-class, 20,000 gross ton vessel makes the globe-girdling voyages from Amsterdam and Southampton out via Suez and home via Panama.

Repeat Transit

WHEN John M. Taylor was 9 years old, he had one of the biggest thrills of his life. The son of an Army officer stationed in Las Cascadas, he and his family were invited to make the first official transit of the Panama Canal aboard the SS *Ancon* on August 15, 1914.

Last month, John Taylor repeated his southbound transit of the Canal. But this time he was Rear Admiral Taylor, Commander Cruiser Force Atlantic Fleet, aboard his flagship, the missile cruiser *Canberra*.

TRANSITS BY OCEAN-GOING VESSELS IN FEBRUARY

	1959	1960
Commercial.....	791	926
U.S. Government.....	19	20
Total.....	810	946

TOLLS*

Commercial.....	\$3,658,024	\$4,420,247
U.S. Government.....	76,532	99,088
Total.....	\$3,734,556	\$4,519,335

CARGO (long tons)

Commercial.....	4,232,835	5,161,461
U.S. Government.....	72,258	92,257
Total.....	4,305,093	5,253,718

*Includes tolls on all vessels, ocean-going and small