

Opportunities For Women in U. S. Army Now

"The United States Army offers women executive positions that in civilian life could be obtained only after years of effort in subordinate jobs," a woman's Army Corps representative said this week.

Capt. Shirley Sneed, describing the WAC Officer program at Third U. S. Army Headquarters said that college graduates between the ages of 20 and 33 are eligible for direct commissions in the rank of second or first lieutenant in the WAC Reserve.

Specialized experience is desirable but not necessary, she added, and emphasized that such commissions embrace all of the benefits enjoyed by Army Officers.

Capt. Sneed said that in cases where work experience is sufficiently qualifying, consideration will be given to a waiver of college credits.

Further information can be obtained by writing to Captain Sneed, WAC Officer Program, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Conservation

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farmers to encourage additional conservation, the primary objective of the Agricultural Conservation Program. Under the Program, the Government shares the cost of carrying out needed soil and water conservation practices that are necessary to achieve a good system of soil and water management. The '57 ACP was used to advance conservation farming in the State by assisting farmers in carrying out approved practices that would not or could not have been carried out without this assistance.

Godfrey says that agriculture in our State is far from reaching any sort of conservation goal. He urged farmers to do everything they can to conserve soil and water on their farms and to improve the productive capacity of their farms. This, he said, should be done as far as possible with the farmer's own funds; however, he says the ACP was designed to look out for the public's interest in our limited agricultural resources. For this reason, all farmers should make use of the program to carry out additional conservation under the program.

SAYS MANNED SATELLITES IN NEXT 5 YEARS

Krafft A. Ehrlicke, German-born scientist who is now an American citizen and one of our country's foremost missile experts, says that within four or five years a manned observation satellite could be circling the earth at an altitude of six hundred miles.

Moreover, Ehrlicke believes that within eight or ten years a manned space ship could circle the moon, making observations but not a landing, and then fly back.

This manned space ship would be assembled aboard a satellite circling the earth and actually launched from the manned satellite, rather than from the earth itself.

Within ten to fifteen years, according to the same rocket expert, a manned nuclear interplanetary vehicle could be built to carry men to Venus and Mars. This vehicle, or rocket, would also be assembled aboard a supply satellite and launched from this satellite, and not from the earth's surface.

If these predictions are true, and Ehrlicke says we have both the program and the scientists to accomplish these goals, the advent of jet aircraft travel — due in

SHOPLIFTERS HAD NERVE

Tulsa, Okla. — Officials of a Tulsa department store have seen a lot of audacious shoplifters but nothing like two young women recently arrested.

They took a briefcase from one floor and tried to get a \$4 refund on it from a clerk on another floor. They were charged with deceit.

1958 — in many parts of the world — will be only a pioneer and initial step in the field of faster and more modern transportation.

COW DAMAGES TRAIN

Flemington, N. J. — The Lehigh Valley railroad is suing Paul Becker, a farmer, for \$1,200 because, it alleges, one of his cows damaged a commuting train. Five Becker cows, the railroad says, wandered into the Judtown Mountain tunnel on June 6, 1956, and only four came out. The train's "cowcatcher" caught the fifth, according to the suit in Hunterdon County Court, and was damaged \$600 worth. The other \$600 is asked for trespassing.

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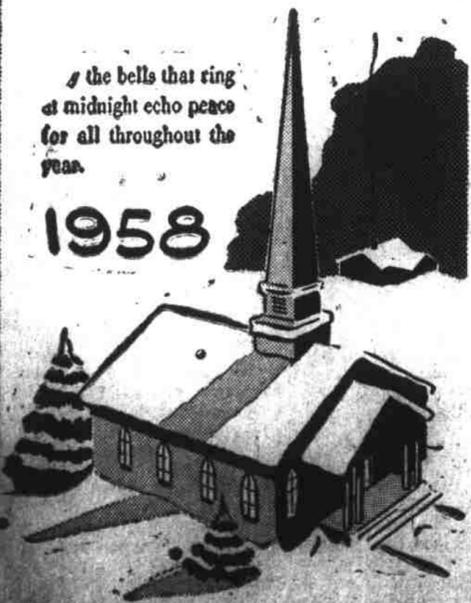
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