



A CHRISTMAS MYSTERY SOLVED — You may have been one of those in Monmouth or Ocean county who woke up one morning, a day or so before Christmas, wondering why — why the shining heavens — you had gone to sleep so happy. If you happen to be the parent of either of the youngsters above, or of any of more than 300 others like them, the reason is plain: (1) by radio telephone, on one or another of those final days before Christmas, that boy or girl of yours had spoken to Santa Claus and (2)

their excitement was contagious. At the microphone, above, encouraged by SSgt. William Scott of the U.S. Army Signal Center and School, is Robin Senatore of Jackson, down in Ocean county; and awaiting his turn is Kenneth Wescott of Parlin, in Monmouth County, up near the Amboys. Sergeant Scott is the non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the MARS radio station at the Signal School. (Support Command Photo)

Cite Human Factor as Vital To All Safety Programs

EDITOR'S NOTE: The human factor as a potent element in the success or failure of any safety program is considered in the commanders' and supervisors' monthly safety talk for January released this week by the Safety Office of the Army Electronics Support Command. The complete text of the talk follows.

FORT MONMOUTH—There has never been a safety device or a safety program that some human being could not disrupt or impair. The human factor that operates at all levels in industry is perhaps the most potent factor for success or failure of a safety program.

The president of a company who approves or "drags his feet," the safety director who works hard or coasts along, the supervisor who emphasizes safety or subordinates it to production, the janitor who cleans well or does only the minimum—all these are important factors in a safety program. Safety can be achieved

is one more aspect of the whole involved system.

The total working atmosphere must be considered. Man controls his environment to a large degree, and everything which makes it warm, friendly, pleasant, and secure contributes to safety. If the work situation is perceived by the people to be cold, hostile, or threatening, it will work against the objectives sought by safety men. The worker's reaction to the work place depends partly on the relationships he has with others. If these are good, the rest of the environment is of less importance; but if neither is good the stage is set for accidents. Men, machines, and materials are three of the main compon-

ents. They can be employed for safety. As machines and materials can be controlled, so can the human factor be guided in the interests of accident prevention.

To improve safety and minimize accidents, inspections and training programs are established to teach safe work methods. These learning situations, if they are to operate efficiently, call for knowledge of the basic principles of learning. These principles cause people to learn as they do and act as they do. These principles can be and should be used to insure new learning which helps accomplish the desired goals of an "accident free" environment and an accident frequency of: ZERO!

Retired Officers To Hear Survivor Of Death March

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Showcase Needs Instrumentalists Young Walk-ons

FORT MONMOUTH — Instrumentalists and walk-ons are being sought for the forthcoming Special Services Showcase production of "The King and I." Special Services Officer Henry G. Steele announced this week.

All types of musicians are needed for the Showcase orchestra which will make its debut when the hit Broadway musical is presented here later this month.

Openings in the musical's cast, all walk-on roles, are for three young ladies and 11 children—eight boys and three girls. Very little rehearsal is needed.

Interested musicians are asked to contact Mrs. Meadors, orchestra secretary, Monday through Thursday at 7 p. m. Aspiring walk-ons are asked to call Showcase Producer-Supervisor Les Smith at Ext. 23281.

Eligible to participate are Fort Monmouth military, retired, and civilian personnel and their dependents.

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