

Bulletin

U. S. NAVAL RADIOLOGICAL DEFENSE LABORATORY
SAN FRANCISCO 24, CALIFORNIA

20 March 1953 No. 266

"We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it."

--George Bernard Shaw.

THE PRESIDENT LOOKS AT RED CROSS

"The American Red Cross is symbolic of the deep concern of our Nation for human welfare-- of the fact that the American way of life places human values above materialism. Because I subscribe so thoroughly to these principles, it is most appropriate that one of my first acts in assuming the great responsibilities of this office is to set in motion machinery for the 1953 Red Cross Fund Campaign.

The work of the Red Cross is well known to all of you. But perhaps you are not aware how the Red Cross continues its vital services to the Armed Forces, veterans and their families through a worldwide network of communication and help, at military installations, with field units, at home through the local chapters and in service and veterans' hospitals. The Red Cross collects blood to meet the urgent needs of the wounded and the many military emergencies in all combat and hospital areas.

In addition, the Red Cross has been asked to enlarge its activities in the coming year in two important areas: first, to provide additional recreation facilities for our troops overseas, and second, to expand greatly the National Blood Program to obtain plasma for making a serum to protect children against the paralyzing effects of polio. The result is an inevitable enlargement of the Red Cross budget, and higher quotas for its 1953 Fund Campaign."

--Dwight D. Eisenhower.

THE STORK CLUB

Mr. Evan C. Evans, III, became the proud father of a baby boy, Barnaby Mitchell, born 15 March, weight 5 pounds, 11 ounces. Mr. Evans is with Chemical Physics Branch.

SUPERVISORY TRAINING BEGINS

A pilot class in the training of Laboratory supervisors began yesterday in Conference Room 351-B. The class will meet every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 15 sessions. This is the first of several courses that will be conducted for supervisors of the entire Laboratory. The instructor of the course is Mr. Paul O'Rourke of SFNS Training Division. Three Laboratory departments are represented in this initial course with the majority of students drawn from the Administrative Department. Following are the supervisors who are attending the present class:

Administrative Department

F. Baca	P. Lentz	R. Price
F. Burt	J. Hatak	L. Seidenkranz
M. Cheney	M. Lipanowitch	G. Spenser
J. Cosgrave	R. Nielsen	W. Snapp
W. Dahlem	E. Novi	B. Sherfield
R. Dills	M. Papich	C. Swanson
B. Holl	D. Pollard	G. Thompson
C. Jones	J. Pond	L. Wiltshire
		R. Voss

<u>Management Eng. Dept.</u>	<u>Scientific Dept.</u>
H. Lindsay	S. Cohn
R. Wilson	L. Werner

NO VISITORS, PLEASE!

Although Dr. Sanigar is making progress from day to day, it is thought best that he not have visitors until he becomes stronger. In a short while he should be in condition to enjoy his many friends in the Laboratory.

NEW CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

MANAGEMENT PLANNING DIVISION

Marinel Hicks, a Clerk-Steno, is a recent transferee from SFNS. Miss Hicks was born in Shreveport, Louisiana. She attended high school in Richmond, California, graduating in 1950. She lives with her mother, Mrs. India Hicks, at 5610 El Dorado Street, El Cerrito. Miss Hicks' interests run the gamut from folk dancing to machinery, and include all spectator sports, roller skating, bowling, and archery.

RED CROSS AT SFNS

Last week the BULLETIN published overall statistics of Red Cross service in the Bay Area. In order to give an idea of the services rendered right here in our Shipyard, a few pertinent facts may be helpful in sustaining the necessary support if the organization is to continue in its ministrations.

A total of 2,476 recorded cases was handled during 1952. These included many different kinds of problems involving the expenditure of \$20,729.03. In addition, hundreds of communications were sent and received.

If you have not already contributed to the Red Cross this year, send your donation to your local Red Cross Chapter.

REVISED NUCLIDE CHART HERE

Copies of the General Electric Chart of the Nuclides, 4th Edition, revised to November 1952, are now available in the NRDL Library.

EMPLOYEES ON THE WING

Mr. Raymond A. Cleland, a Tool Maker of Shops Branch, Engineering Division, left the Laboratory today to take a position as a tool and die engineer with C & H Tool & Equipment Engineering Company in Berkeley. His wife, Pauline, is still a member of Communications Section.

BENNY SUGG PROGRAM STEPPED UP

Mr. V. Cummings of the Beneficial Suggestions Office of SFNS has been assigned as advisor at NRDL to assist with suggestions. He will call on suggestors or persons making comments on suggestions. Don't forget--Suggestions Boxes are conveniently located in Buildings 351-A, 351-B, 506 and 508. Let's try to fill them!

BUILDING A HOUSE?

Under the sponsorship of the Women's Architectural League and the American Institute of Architects, the San Francisco Museum of Art offers a discussion program called "Let's Build A House," to be held at the War Memorial Civic Center. Participants include the Client and Architects, a Banker, Realtor, Contractor, Decorator, and Landscape Architect, all well known in their respective fields. The program, consisting of four panel discussions on Thursday evenings at 8:00, begins on 26 March with "Should We Build Now?", a meeting of the client, architect, banker, and realtor to discuss factors involved, including financial arrangements and the selection of a site. On 2 April the subject is "Planning the House," Client and architect assisted by decorator and landscape architect work together on building program, including preliminary drawings. The third session on 9 April deals with "Planning and Construction of the House," Working drawings are developed, materials selected. Construction begins: letting of bids, supervision of construction, progress payments. On 16 April, it's "Completion of the House," involving selection of colors and furnishings. Planting is started. Part of this final session will be used to answer questions submitted during the series.

Tickets for the four sessions are \$5.00. If space permits, single seats will be sold at the door for \$1.50 each. Tickets may be ordered by mail from the San Francisco Museum of Art, War Memorial Center, telephone HE 1-2040. Enclose self-addressed envelope for return of tickets.

FAX AND FIGGERS ON BONDS

A total of \$197,442,693 was invested in United States Defense Bonds from pay withholdings of civilian employees and military personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps during the calendar year of 1952. That amount of personal savings is \$44,042,756.25, or 28.7 per cent greater than the 1951 total of Navy bond issues. The payroll savings of civilian employees in 1952 totaled \$111,238,818.75, a sum \$22,242,675 more than the 1951 total. The average monthly personal savings of each Navy payroll saver was \$29.10, compared to an average of \$28.73 during the preceding year. Military personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps saved a total of \$86,203,875 in 1952 through Savings Bond allotments, \$21,800,081.25 more than in 1951.

Participation in the Payroll Savings Plan averaged 72 per cent of all civilian employees in pay status throughout the Naval establishment for each month in 1952. The number of Navy payroll savers averaged 315,250.

--From SCUTTLEBUTT - 30 Jan '53,
(NRDL participation is still under 39%!)

MORE AWARDS FOR "VICTORY AT SEA"

"Victory at Sea" continues to have honors heaped upon it. The Navy's top civilian award for Distinguished Public Service has been presented to three members of the National Broadcasting Company who assisted in the production of the film. Six others who contributed to the program received the Citation for Outstanding Public Service. The latest award was the George Washington Honor Medal presented by FREEDOMS FOUNDATION to NBC and the United States Navy at Valley Forge on Washington's Birthday.

The 19th episode is entitled "The Battle for Leyte Gulf," to be telecast next Sunday, 22 March, over KRON at 1:00 p.m.

NRDLER IN HOSPITAL

S. L. Waughn, a member of our Maintenance Branch, is in Letterman General Hospital recovering from an operation performed last week to remove shrapnel from his leg. He is expected back at his job next week.

HIKE IN POLIO INSURANCE DUE

According to Charles Harvey, SFNS representative of Polio Insurance offered by the Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Company, the yearly rates on polio and other special diseases policy (including meningitis, leukemia, diphtheria, etc.) will be increased on 1 April 1953. Comparative rates are:

<u>Old Rate</u>		<u>New Rate</u>	
1 person	\$ 5.00	1 person --	\$ 7.50
Entire family	\$10.00	Entire family --	\$15.00

This policy pays up to \$5,000 for each afflicted person. If you are interested in obtaining a policy at the old rate, you must enroll PRIOR TO FRIDAY, 27 MARCH. Mrs. Albee, Employee Services, Room 203, Bldg. 508, has applications, or you may call Mr. Harvey on Ext. 2113.

LABORATORY VISITORS

RADM J. L. Herlihy, SC, USN
Bureau of Supplies & Accounts
West Sea Frontier

Mr. G. G. Molumphy
BuShips, Washington, D. C.

Mr. James W. Hitch
US AEC

Mr. Edward A. DeSomma
BuShips, Washington, D. C.

ONE YEAR AGO AT SUSNRDL

Survey of Lab mail routing, filing and records system made by 12 ND Records Management Office... Instrumentation & Evaluation moved to Building 351-B. *

- New Employees A Year Ago:
- Helen Busby (Ad. Ser.)
- Betty Hile (Ad. Director's Off.)
- C. B. Moyer (Pers. Br.)
- E. T. Sheffield (Mil. Eval.)
- W. L. Warner, ENS (Bio-Med)
- J. A. Alexander, HM2 (Bio-Med)
- R. F. Levy, HM2 (Bio-Med)

ON GUARD FOR NRDL!

The Laboratory now has its own Guard Force, a total of 13 Patrolmen who are wearing new insignia designed by the Director and Security Division. They are volunteers from the Police Force at SFNS and were hand picked for duty at NRDL because they are expert in Laboratory Security. The Guard Force became a Lab unit at midnight Saturday, 14 March. Supervising the group are Sergeants Jack Black and Robert Woodington. Others on the force are Patrolmen W. Aramburu, E. Dufault, H. Goelich, J. Harkins, M. Lara, G. Mahler, L. Norris, C. Rodgers, G. Roomian, C. Snodgrass, and F. Wilt.

Building 351-A is now Headquarters Guardpost and is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Anyone desiring access to Laboratory buildings after working hours and who has not made special previous arrangements with Security may do so by contacting the Headquarters Guardpost.

DELEGATION OF AUTHORITY FOR IEO

When CDR H. S. Knerr, the Industrial Engineer, is absent from the Laboratory, Mr. Herbert Lindsay, Head of Management Planning Division, will act in matters under the cognizance of that Division; and Mr. Wilson, Head of Budget Division, will act in matters under the cognizance of Budget Division. CAPT Bird will act for CDR Knerr in all other matters.

NEW PROCEDURE FOR REPORT REVIEW

In addition to the regular scientific and editorial review of technical reports (1) an "operational review" to ensure that recommendations, etc., appearing in the report, are consistent with military practice and are operationally reasonable, and (2) a "military evaluation," to measure their military importance have been established. Responsibility for these tasks lies with CDR Paul Johnson, the Senior Projects Officer, who assigns the work for their accomplishment.

NEW GOV'T AIR SCHEDULE

Travel to the eastern seaboard is to be made via Government air facilities except when they are unavailable. Travel Section keeps an up-to-date flight schedule and itineraries should be planned to take advantage of Government service. Following is the new schedule for Government air transportation:

<u>Time</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Sun. & Tues. 6:30 p.m. (bus from FOB 2 p.m.) Flt. time 10 hours	Travis AFB	Wash. Natl. Airport
Tues. & Fri. 3 p.m. (bus from FOB 12 noon) Flt. time 12 hours	Moffett Field	Patuxent River, Md.
Every day 6:30 p.m. (bus from FOB 2 p.m.) Flt. time 10 hours. Lv. Westover for Wash., D.C., 1 p.m.	Travis AFB	Westover Field, Spring- field, Mass.

PATENT COUNSEL COMING

Mr. Paul N. Critchlow, Patent Counsel for the District, will be in Room 111, Bldg. 351-B, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., next Wednesday, 25 March. For appointments, call Mollie Ratner, Ext. 3065, ON or BEFORE TUESDAY, 24 MARCH.

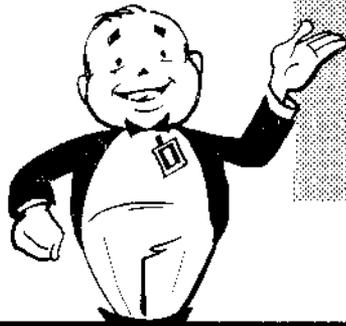
BIO-MED SEMINAR

Mr. Dave Jones of the Physiology-Psychology Branch will speak at the Seminar of Bio-Med Division in Conference Room, 351-B, Thursday, 26 March, at 11 a.m. Mr. Jones' subject will be "Physiological Changes in the Exercised Animal." There will be no Seminar on 2 or 9 April.

NOTICE! CLASS HOUR CHANGED

The Supervisory Training Course will meet at 9:00 a.m., instead of 9:30, every Thursday in Conference Room, 351-B.

"Giving, whether it be of time, labor, affection, advice, gifts, or whatever, is one of life's greatest pleasures."
--Rebecca Russell, from DAB 3/12/53.



N R D L E R S' H A N D B O O K

Code 5

TRAINING TIPS

Employee training is of vast importance to all Navy installations. The following message from the Chief of Industrial Relations in regard to training is of special interest to all Navy employees.

"One of the first and most important tasks of our new administration is to review the 1954 budget and to proceed toward the accomplishment of a balanced budget." This is a quotation from the letter to the heads of executive departments and larger independent agencies from the Executive Office of the President, Bureau of the Budget. This letter is further quoted: "It is the policy to operate at a minimum level of cost and expenditures. This policy requires that the necessity for all work be questioned and that action be taken to eliminate unnecessary programs and to hold the remainder at minimum level."

All programs, including training, must be carefully reviewed in light of the above policy. Care must be taken to insure that necessary training programs meet the demands of the new policy.

The aim of the Employee Development Program is to maintain a well trained, capable force of employees, equipped to perform an effective job for the Department of the Navy. This aim is based on the principle that it is the responsibility of management as a line function to raise operating efficiency through adequate development of all employees. Training of civilian employees of the Navy is to be conducted to meet needs for improved competence of employees growing out of production demands. Choice of training areas, selection of employees to receive training, and determination of extent of training are to be made in conformity with this principle.

In-service training conducted by the Navy within the confines of naval establishments will continue to be the principal plan for training. When

experiences or talents needed by the Navy are not available within the Navy or other governmental agencies, the services of private or public firms, individuals, schools or agencies may be utilized. When tuition is involved in providing essential training, requests for the payment of tuition must be approved by the Under Secretary of the Navy.

However, it is pointed out that before any contact for training purposes is made with sources outside the Navy a complete survey of the on-board talent must be made in order to determine that the necessary training can be obtained only from non-Navy sources. Further, the local community's free training services must be utilized when available. Many manufacturing firms offer free training services in skills associated with the use of equipment owned by the Navy. Industry many times provides the free services of public relations experts and others specialized in Navy fields of interest. The adult education programs of many cities and states have excellent courses for the asking. In many instances, an adult education service will develop a curriculum and conduct a course to meet the training needs of the local naval activity. Universities and colleges have free services to offer. Many of our Navy activities are taking advantage of the numerous free training services available to them. It is necessary to make greater use of these kinds of services.

When it is necessary to make tuition payments for supervisory training, commanding officers shall encourage attendance on the supervisor's own time. After-hours supervisor training is not always practical, due to transportation difficulties, geographical location of the naval establishment concerned, or for other justifiable reasons. In cases where Navy time is scheduled, the commanding officer shall state in his request for approval to the Under Secretary the reasons why the use of Navy time is necessary.

(See next page)

The Under Secretary is not opposed to essential training. However, during 1952 a considerable sum of money was paid out for tuition. When the Congress passed the Department of Defense Appropriations Act (Public Law 488), it intended that a strict accounting be made of all funds expended for tuition payments. There is no doubt that this required accounting was considered by the Congress to be in the best interests of the government. Certain end will come to the Navy's present freedom of action in the matter of employee development when the intent as well as the spirit of the law is violated. In order to avoid criticism from any source, and to fully comply with the intent of the law, full justification must be made when tuition payment for instructional service is granted to any source for the training of supervisors. "

Geo. A. Holderness, Jr.

OIR NEWSLETTER - Vol. IV, No. 3, Mar. 1953.

HOWE TO APPLY FOR TRAINING

If additional training is necessary to improve the conduct of your job, you make formal application for time or tuition allowance on a form designed for this purpose. Included in the information required of you are: name and location of the school you select; title of the course; when it begins and ends; your own working hours; justification (how your job will benefit); cost of the course, travel, and per diem (if indicated); and any other training you are taking. You must agree to present your final grades in the course to the Training Committee for review and to be placed in your official personnel jacket. You must agree in writing to remain in the type of work related to the training for a minimum of one year for each three months of full time training.

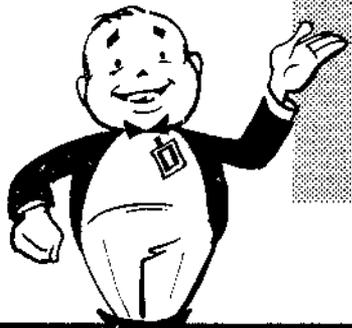
The form must be signed by you and approved by the chain of command--(1) your immediate supervisor, (2) branch head, (3) division head, before submission to the Director via the Training Committee.

If government payment of tuition is desired, the request must be approved by the Under Secretary of the Navy.

HOWE TRAINING REQUESTS ARE EVALUATED

All training requests are reviewed and evaluated by each approving authority. Every facet of the situation is examined in detail.

1. The applicant's status is probed to see if: (1) his job grade is appropriate for the course, (2) the information he will receive is over and above that which he should already possess, (3) the course actually will improve his work, and (4) he has the ability to assimilate the instruction given and pass it on to his subordinates.
2. A thorough investigation is conducted to find out if such a course is actually needed and if it might be obtained within the naval establishment.
3. The request is checked with NCPI to establish authenticity before the Under Secretary is asked to approve tuition payment.
4. The age of the applicant is checked to ascertain if retirement is far enough ahead to justify investment in the training.
5. The course itself is reviewed to make sure it is the best one to meet the existing need and that the quality of instruction meets specifications.
6. In regard to costs, it must be established that the fees, etc., are consistent with the type and quality of training desired.
7. If the course proposed is at a distance from the station, investigation is made of similar courses nearer at hand. Also investigation is made as to whether the course can be taken after work instead of during working hours.
8. Authorities must be convinced that results to be obtained from the training are complete justification for approval of it.



NRDLERS' HANDBOOK

NOTEWORTHY NRDLERS

MEET -- MR. GOODALE

You don't often find ability in such widely divergent fields as athletics, writing, and science combined in one individual, but Tom Goodale is such a person. He played first string football, edited his high school annual, and is a graduate chemist.

Thomas Cliff Goodale was born in Nampa, Idaho. After secondary schooling there, he moved to Springfield, Oregon, where he finished high school in 1937. At the University of California he majored in chemistry, receiving a B. S. degree in May 1941. A few months before his graduation, the Navy requested applicants from NROTC units for specialization in ordnance. Tom's application was a day late; the quota was filled. He was then advised that supply officers were also needed, and assuming that it would involve technical work, he put in for duty in the Supply Corps. He was in for a shock. Far from anything resembling chemistry, the Supply Corps is based on business administration and accounting, neither of which was Tom's "meat."

In the class at Harvard were 400 hand-picked men, CPA's and experienced business men, the cream of 2700 applicants. Although slightly handicapped by this rare competition, Tom completed the course and spent the entire war in the Supply Corps, nearly five years of beating his head against a brick wall. To make it more ironical, one night he met a chap who was pounding his cranium on the other side of the wall-- a radar officer who knew nothing of radar, who was a business administrator, and simply wild to get into the Supply Corps. Together, they cried in their beer!

From Harvard, Tom went to the Norfolk Shipyard to help commission USS JOHN PENN, an APA attack transport on which he served subsequently as Disbursing Officer until late 1942. From then on his lot was cast with air units. He left the PENN to join a utility squadron that was developing drone aircraft, first in Travers City, Michigan, then Clinton, Oklahoma. In the spring of 1943 he was ordered to Pensacola, Florida, as Paymaster, remaining there until

February, 1945, when he joined USS BARNES, a CVE, bound for Pacific general transport and plane ferry duty. Tom says the BARNES was a well run, happy ship despite the fact that most of her officers and men were from civilian life. They accepted the situation good naturedly though sometimes, with lives so completely upset, their humor took a sardonic turn. "Everyone in war-time service is either bored or scared," said Tom. "In both instances you get to see the earthy side of people. Our trouble was we never heard a shot fired in anger." In March 1946 the years of uncongenial work ended. Lieutenant Commander Goodale was discharged.

His first civilian job was with Shell Development Company in Emeryville, where he worked on the problem of separating certain highly valuable pure chemicals from the low value petroleum. After two years he joined the Radiation Laboratory studying photosynthesis, the process by which green plants absorb carbon dioxide, water and light to produce various compounds. Mr. Goodale worked on methods for the separation of some of these compounds by ion exchange and chromatography. In September 1949 he became a member of Dr. Holden's Health Physics group at NRDL, now Chemical Physics Branch, of which Tom is Assistant Head.

More or less akin to the science of chemistry is Mr. Goodale's hobby, mineralogy. His initial interest was inspired by an article about semi-precious gem stones in the "Saturday Evening Post," and he takes occasional trips to the Sierras and Coast Range in search of specimens. He is not interested in polishing the stones he finds, but rather in the science of minerals in general, the composition of rocks, the tracking down and trying to identify what he finds on mountain tops and in river bottoms.

About the time Tom came to NRDL, he met Gertrude Helstrom, an artist and graduate of the Oakland College of Arts and Crafts. They were married in 1949 and now own a home in South Palo Alto. They spend much time in landscaping and interior decoration of the place, purely for the satisfaction derived from the production of beauty.

NOTEWORTHY NRDLERS

MEET -- MRS. JENKINS

Margaret Jenkins has witnessed the 20-year evolution of Civil Service--a vastly different organization now from that of Depression days. Margaret's stories of those drab times make your hair curl without benefit of Toni.

A Virginian by birth, Margaret Myers entered Civil Service shortly after graduation from Washington Lee High School in Arlington. It was at Fort Myer (no relation!), Virginia, where she became acquainted with headline-destined names such as MacArthur, Wainwright, Patton. Jobs in those days were scarce and invariably temporary; applicants discouraged by examinations, usually oral questions hurled at the unsuspecting victim who could neither dodge nor pass!

When the Army job expired, Margaret went to a government placement bureau in Washington, only to learn that the quotas of nearby states were filled. Finally a religious census by the Department of Commerce gave her six months' crucial employment that was the determining factor in her future security. It made her eligible for other jobs.

Next, Margaret heard of an expected vacancy at the Treasury Department. The placement bureau hadn't heard of it and sent her on other interviews that meant only more examinations and disappointments. Finally the Treasury job materialized-- a CAF-1 (although she was qualified by examination for a higher grade), earning the magnificent sum of \$1260 a year. Regulations forbade the employment of two people in one abode. Margaret's mother was already in Civil Service, so Margaret had to move in with an aunt. She remained on that "temporary" job for five years, with annual renewal of the appointment, plus the inevitable exam.

In the fall of 1940 conditions improved. Margaret was actually offered a job at the Washington Navy Yard! There she worked for a naval officer who was ordered to command a new ordnance plant in Louisville. Margaret transferred with him. It was her first time away from home and she didn't know a soul. To make matters worse, the first month's pay checks were held up. A week passed, and another. By the third, everyone was broke. Even yet, Margaret detests hamburgers. As December approached she planned to go home for Christmas--home for Christmas 1941? Fat chance!

Margaret stayed in Louisville until 1944. That job taught her everything she knows of Navy methods, which is plenty! One of her first jobs was to assemble and make changes in all the Navy manuals. She worked 12 hours a day, 7 days a week--performing a thousand duties that made her conversant with all phases of Navy work.

Louisville furnished more than knowledge of the Navy. It provided Margaret with a husband. She and Harry Jenkins met at a dance at Fort Knox where he was an instructor in tank warfare at the Armored Force School. In 1944 Harry received a medical discharge and was sent back to California. Though transfer in Civil Service was not simple in war time, shipyards had high priority and were screaming for qualified workers. Before they set out, both accepted positions at SFNS. They came west on a troop train, Mrs. Jenkins the only woman aboard. In the midst of the journey, Margaret became ill. After their arrival she was still sick, but felt obligated to fill the position for which she had traveled half-way across the continent. She worked for several months, fighting nausea daily, and finally trained a replacement and left the Yard to become the mother of Madeline, born on 22 June 1945.

A year later she brought the baby to show her friends in the Shipyard. The visit ended in her accepting the job of supervisor of the Stenographic Pool. Later she became office manager in MP&R. In the fall of 1948 Mrs. Jenkins came to the Laboratory. She began in the Steno Pool, but soon landed in "520" ostensibly to work for Colonel Wolfe, then Deputy Director and Senior Projects Officer. Actually she worked for just about everyone in the building. Early in 1951 she decided to resign but was persuaded by Lab officials to take leave and think it over. In two months, more persuasion sold her on the idea of coming back to become Head of Office Services Branch, the position she now holds.

Margaret is blessed with a fine contralto voice. Not being in a position to attend college, she took up the study of voice at Hamline School of Music in Washington and has done a great deal of singing in choirs, operettas, and over the radio. She is alto soloist with the Lab choral group. Margaret also excels at tennis and would continue with tournament play--if only time permitted. However, these pursuits, much as she enjoys them, are secondary to the real absorbing interest in her life--her seven-year old daughter, Madeline.