

but that everyone called her "Jo". He said that Mrs. Jordan also left the firm several months before he did.

In the interview with Mrs. Jo Jordan, it was determined that her correct name is Mrs. Beulah L. Jordan. Mrs. Jordan is the wife of Carson F. Jordan, and they currently reside at 3825 Trebor Drive, Cincinnati 36, Ohio. Mr. Jordan works in the engineering department of the Telephone Co. He is the one who rides in the same car pool with Inspector Rice. He was present at the time of all the interviews with Mrs. Jordan at the time of her being sworn, and signing the submitted affidavit. The Jordans have an unlisted phone number, and it is 891-6365.

Mrs. Jordan was employed as a technician in the Toxicological Laboratory of the Wm. S. Merrell Co., Cincinnati, Ohio for approximately 2½ years from the fall of 1956 to the early summer of 1959. During this time she assisted in the toxicological study on Mer 29 using monkeys. She now recalls that this experiment ran approximately 16 to 18 months, and it involved 6 to 8 monkeys of which 3 or 4 were in a "control" group and 3 or 4 were in a "drug" group. She now recalls that 3 "control" monkeys and 3 "drug" monkeys were carried through the entire experiment, while one of each group was autopsied after approximately 6 or 7 months.

Her duties included bleeding the monkeys, running blood counts, assisting with the autopsies, making up capsules of Mer 29 and placebos for the respective drug and control groups, assisting with dosing both control groups and drug groups by pushing the respective capsules down the throats of the monkeys, making notes about the food the monkeys either ate or refused to eat, weighing the monkeys weekly, checking the monkeys' reactions, preparing weights graphs after each week and after autopsy, and weighing each organ at autopsy.

During the course of experiment notes of observations made were recorded in ink in a loose leaf 3-ring black notebook, together with the recordings of the drug and placebo dosages and weights of the monkeys. This notebook was always retained in the laboratory and was never turned in to the firm's record office. This was a continuing record of any animals used, and since most of the control animals would not be autopsied they may be used in later experiments. Each of the monkeys was assigned a number so that a complete history of each monkey would be in this laboratory notebook.

In the case of the monkeys the food eaten was not weighed because the eating habits of the monkeys were such that they would not necessarily eat any given weighed out amount. Estimates of the food eaten however were made, and any observations of the eating habits were entered on a separate sheet and maintained in a separate loose leaf notebook. This was also always retained in the laboratory.

During the first part of the experiment on Mer 29 Mrs. Jordan was under the direction of Mr. James Knox Smith, but toward the end of the experiment he was replaced by Dr. William King. Mrs. Jordan noted that toward the end of the experiment one male monkey was sick and was doing very poorly, and had lost considerable weight. She recalls that at the end of the experiment he probably weighed no more than 8 or 9 pounds, and had lost approximately 5 pounds or more during the course of the experiment. Also this sick male monkey had become somewhat mean and acted angry during the experiment.

Originally he had been a healthy active monkey. After being put on the drug he first became more active than usual, but as time wore on he became very inactive and lay on the bottom of the cage. She knew from the expression in his eyes and his disposition that he was very ill. She knew that he was the only monkey that could not jump from his cage into the box for weighing and back into his cage after weighing. During the first part of the experiment this monkey could also do this very easily. She knew that on one occasion this monkey tried to jump in the box and missed the box entirely.

At the close of the experiment it was her duty to work up the weight graphs and show them to her superior, Dr. King. He in turn discussed this with his superior, Dr. E. F. Van Maanen. Dr. Van Maanen, with the concurrence of Dr. King, then decided to throw out the sick male drug monkey mentioned above from the experiment and substitute another control monkey in his place which had never been on Mer 29. The male monkey substituted weighed about 18 or 20 pounds. This would be about 10 pounds more than the sick monkey for which he was substituted. Apparently this monkey had originally been about the same size as the sick monkey for which he was substituted, that is he originally was the same size as the sick monkey originally was at the start of the experiment. After