

SP5 HENRY A. NICOLL

SP5 Nicoll top soldier during May

A missile radar system courier has been named White Sands Missile Range Soldier-of-the-Month for May.

Specialist-Five Harry A. Nicoll, III, "B" Company, WSMR Troop Command, Holoman Air Force Base, collects data from the FSP-16 radar for use in data reduction.

The young soldier was cited for his outstanding performance of duty and exemplary appearance and conduct. Previously stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., for two months, Specialist Nicoll has been at the national range since March 1966. He entered the U.S. Army in 1965, at Jacksonville, Fla.

The 23-year-old soldier was selected from a field of five finalists for the monthly honor. He is now eligible for soldier of the quarter honors. He will receive a certificate of achievement and a \$25 savings bond during the June retirement and awards review scheduled next Friday.

Although born in New Jersey, he claims Atlantic Beach, Fla., as home. Son of retired Lieutenant Colonel Harry A. Nicoll, Jr., of Atlantic Beach, Sp5 Nicoll has lived in several states and overseas.

He graduated from Taipei American High School, Taiwan, and also lived in Western Germany and the Canal Zone as a military dependent.

Specialist Nicoll studied forestry for two years at the University of Georgia before joining the Army. After enlistment he attended the Radar Operator's School at Fort Bliss.

A motorcycle enthusiast, Specialist Nicoll has taken several motorcycle tours of the Southwest.

Science Fair winners to visit here June 25

Two 1968 winners of the Western Colorado Science Fair, held annually in Grand Junction, will visit White Sands Missile Range Tuesday, June 25.

The senior division winner is Tom Logue of Grand Junction, who also was a winner in 1967. His 1968 project involved an experiment in measurement of drag co-efficient.

The junior division winner is Charles Smith of Snowmass, Colo., northeast of Grand Junction near the Continental Divide. His project involved a gas exchange demonstration utilizing the principles of physics.

The young science students will be accompanied on the visit to WSMR by Orville Boge of Grand Junction, a teacher and member of the board of the Western Colorado Science Fair.

The fair is sponsored jointly by the Mesa County School District, Mesa College and the Grand Junction Chamber of Commerce. Officials from the Utah Launch Complex of WSMR at Green River, Utah, have assisted the fair directors by serving as judges and sponsoring awards.

Opening set by Credit Union

Grand opening of the remodeled White Sands Missile Range Credit Union is scheduled for Monday, June 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., announces Charles W. McCafferty, treasurer-manager.

Credit union members and other WSMR employees are invited to visit the new facilities. Sandwiches, cold drinks, and coffee will be served throughout the day and members may compete for a \$10-share door prize.

The remodeled building features private rooms to assure more rapid and confidential loan processing.

Insignia changes effective June 30

Insignia changes affecting nearly 400,000 U.S. Army enlisted men have been announced by the Department of the Army.

Some 6,600 Army noncommissioned officers in pay grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 will change insignia by June 30. These NCOs currently are wearing an insignia one grade higher than their actual grade.

Also, a private in the pay grade E-2 now is authorized one stripe, the insignia which formerly signified a private first class. Previously there had been no visible recognition of the promotion from private E-1 to E-2. The private first class now will wear one stripe above one arc. There will be no change in their titles.

These changes for all active duty personnel also will be completed by June 30. More than 146,000 privates in the grade of E-2 will be adding the stripe and some 231,000 privates first class will be changing to the new insignia.

The change can be made anytime, and the new chevrons already are available in the field.

The mandatory changeover for the NCOs does not represent a reduction in grade. The individuals involved will continue in their present day grade and retain those privileges and benefits associated with that grade.

The changeover resolves a problem of dual insignia for grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 which has existed for 10 years. Now all NCOs will wear insignia that is actually representative of their grade.

The problem of dual insignia

Hicks elected NFFE president

Local officers for the National Federation of Federal Employees were installed last month at a dinner-dance of the El Paso Branch, Local No. 158, Phoebe Lambert.

Newly-chosen president is Glen H. Hicks, 1309 Branson Avenue, Las Cruces, who was installed by the Federation's fifth national president, Mrs. Phoebe Lambert.

Other officers are Elijah Lackey, first vice-president; L. H. Pitcher, second vice-president; Steve Benavidez, third vice-president; Mrs. Doris M. Mawson, secretary; Mrs. Frances Smallwood, treasurer; and Larry Covington, sergeant-at-arms.

The visitors will arrive on post late Monday night after a flight from Grand Junction to El Paso. They will be billeted in the BOQ.

On Tuesday they will visit the main post, including the Range Control Center, the Missile Park, Headquarters Building and the Nuclear Effects Directorate.

Hosts at a noon luncheon in the Navy Mess will be CDR William McBurney, Dr. Thomas K. Todsien, Robert Lechtenberg, Dr. William E. Jewell, Lowell Randall, Glenn Elder and James

(Continued on Page 2)

SECOND WINNER - The annual Charles W. Mansur Student Award, in memory of a former missile range employee, is awarded to David S. Dixon, a mechanical engineering student at New Mexico State University. Presenting the award is Robert P. Kappler (left), chairman of the Inland Missile Range Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, with Joseph M. Marlin, chairman-elect for next year, looking on. Dixon won the award for submitting the best paper in recent competition. (NMSU PHOTO)



SECOND WINNER - The annual Charles W. Mansur Student Award, in memory of a former missile range employee, is awarded to David S. Dixon, a mechanical engineering student at New Mexico State University. Presenting the award is Robert P. Kappler (left), chairman of the Inland Missile Range Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, with Joseph M. Marlin, chairman-elect for next year, looking on. Dixon won the award for submitting the best paper in recent competition. (NMSU PHOTO)

THE WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGER

Successor to Wind and Sand

Distributed to military and civilian personnel on White Sands Missile Range. Published weekly by Zia Newspapers, Las Cruces, N.M., a private firm in no way connected with Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression of Department of the Army. Appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by Department of the Army of products or services.

Vol. 19-No. 12

White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico

Friday, June 21, 1968

German, U.S. troops plan Pershing firings from Utah

Engineers are urged to register

Engineers employed by the Federal Government are being encouraged to register with their appropriate state licensing boards.

The commanding generals of the U. S. Army Test and Evaluation Command and White Sands Missile Range have issued statements pointing up the advantages of such registration.

In a recent letter endorsed by MG H. G. Davisson, commanding general of WSMR, the commanding general of the Test and Evaluation Command stated:

"The consideration accorded a professional person by his peers is related directly to his known accomplishments or stature...For engineers, registration as a professional engineer is a certain method of assuring immediate recognition of competence."

"The Federal Government does not require the registration of its engineers; however, the engineer employed by the United States Government can accrue individual prestige and enhance that of his organization through registration."

Complete figures on the number of WSMR engineers who are registered with their state licensing agencies are not available. However, only 35 WSMR engineers are known, through records in the Civilian Personnel Office, to be registered.

This represents less than nine percent of those who could be registered, since there are at least 413 Government-employed engineers at WSMR qualified to become registered professional engineers after complying with state licensing requirements.

The 35 engineers employed at WSMR and known to be registered were listed by CPO as follows:

Paul K. Arthur, Robert W. Ball, James F. Breaker, James N. Bujac, Jr., Alfred H. Calori Jr., Jacky D. Cates, J. E. Durrenberger, Lewis Garrett, Joseph H. Gold, Alberto Gonzales, Harvey L. Guthrie, (Continued on Page 2)



BEEP! BEEP! - It wasn't the hungry coyote this road runner beeped once to few at. Rather, according to an unidentified White Sands Missile Range soldier who rescued him, it was an automobile that ignored the familiar "beep! beep!" cartoon lovers have heard for years. The Chaparral Cock, New Mexico's state bird, was hit as it went beeping across the range's War Road highway. The roadrunner, said range veterinarian Dr. (Capt.) Theodore C. Price (left), apparently received a slight concussion in the unheard-of collision. After resting most of the day and strengthened by a bit of nourishment given by the doctor's assistant, Sp4 Thomas L. Shivers, the fabled road runner was returned to the great outdoors. He went beeping merrily along his way with the old coyote presumably not far behind. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

SFC Alonzo Richards to retire at age of 35

If there were one, a Detroit soldier stationed at White Sands Missile Range, could easily cop the title of the Army's "youngest retiree" for 1968.

Sergeant First Class Alonzo Richards, son of Mrs. Elmyria Richards, 10027 Yosemite, Detroit, will retire June 30 at an age when most soldiers, navy men and marines have just entered the wishful thinking stage.

The Army NCO, who was 35 years old March 11, will retire with 20 years and 11 months

active service to his credit. At the earliest, most of his contemporaries can retire at the age of 36 1/2 years. Had he desired to do so, SFC Richards was eligible for retirement when he was 33.

The sergeant got his head start when he enlisted in Detroit in July 1947 for three years. At the time he was 14.

It was not until 1956, after nine years service, that the soldier divulged his secret. In that year he "noted" the error and requested his official Army records be changed to reflect his correct date of birth.

Asked if he felt badly about "sneaking under the fence," he was quick to say "no," and added that because he had apparently done his job well the Army was willing to overlook the error.

By the time he had completed his first three-year hitch, he had also completed his high school studies by correspondence and received a certificate of completion from the state of Maryland.

During recent years, he has accumulated about 30 credit hours at Texas and New Mexico universities, in addition to becoming a radar technician via Army technical schools.

He was assigned to White Sands in 1965 and served initially as a radar technician with the Army's Nike-Hercules test program. He has been with the Sentinel Systems Evaluation Agency here for about a year.

Of his nearly 21 years active duty, the soldier has served more than nine overseas including three tours in Germany and once in Korea and Japan.

As a 14-year-old he was probably the youngest member of the Occupation Forces in Japan following World War II. He was assigned to the 24th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, in 1947 when that unit was stationed in Gifu, Japan.

SFC Richards has a brother Otis, also of Detroit, who served three years in the Army with airborne units. Like his younger brother Otis also enlisted under-aged - at 16.

'Family Fun'

"Sounds of Family Fun" will be heard post-wide July 4.

The annual County Fair, with a theme of family fun, is sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club. It will feature activities and entertainment for all ages.



SFC ALONZO RICHARDS

NMSU student receives missile rocketry award

An award in memory of White Sands Missile Range rocketry pioneer was presented recently to a New Mexico State University mechanical engineering student.

The second annual Charles W. Mansur Student Award was presented to David S. Dixon, NMSU, for submitting the best technical paper in competition sponsored by the Inland Missile Range Section of American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA). Dixon, of Pontiac, Mich., was

given a certificate and \$50 savings bond at the Section's May meeting for his paper, "Glueunit 40 Solid Propellant." He will be chairman of the NMSU student chapter of AIAA for the coming year.

The Mansur award is given annually to the science or engineering major submitting the most thorough and best written technical paper. Participants must be undergraduate members of the AIAA student chapters in the Inland Missile Range Section area.

The late Charles Mansur was a pioneer of early rocketry. He worked with Dr. Robert Goddard for 16 years and assisted him during early rocket experiments in Roswell, N.M.

Mansur worked at WSMR as an aerospace engineer in the Missile Science Division of the Army Missile Test and Evaluation Directorate from 1952 until his death in 1965.

The winner of the first Mansur award was Michael M. Reischman of Barnesville, Ohio.

Troops of the U. S. Seventh Army in Europe and the Federal Republic of Germany Air Force have begun preparations for annual service practice firing of the two-stage Pershing missile from Gilson Butte, Utah, to White Sands Missile Range.

The first two weapons are to be fired this week. A total of nine will be launched during the current firing session expected to end in early August.

White Sands Missile Range personnel, including those at the range's Green River and Blanding, Utah, launch complexes will provide technical support for the two-month program. Troops of the 2nd Bn, 44th Artillery, Ft. Sill, have been assigned to the Gilson Butte area in support of the operations.

All the Pershings to be fired will be programmed to impact on White Sands Missile Range. Operations from blast off to impact will be closely monitored to insure complete safety during the weapons' 400-mile flight from Utah to this southern New Mexico range.

Exact dates of six launches have been withheld by Army officials in order to make planned tactical exercises more realistic. It was announced, however, that the first firings would take place this week, followed by the second of the series in the week beginning July 14. The third session is slated for the week of July 28.

The last two firing dates have been announced as Aug. 5 when two Pershings will be fired, and Aug. 7 when the last round in the series will be launched.

The Pershing is a surface-to-surface supersonic ballistic missile with nuclear capabilities. It has a two-stage solid-propellant propulsion system and has a range listed from 100-400 nautical miles.

Weighing about 10,000 pounds, it is 35 feet long and 40 inches in diameter.

Last March the missile was fired from a newly designed ground support launcher for the first time. The equipment, called Pershing 1-A, consists of an improved launcher and launcher control equipment.

The last three Pershings, of these firings, will be launched from the P 1-A.

Operational for several years, the Pershing missile system is deployed in the United States and Europe.

Garcia to leave for civilian post in Vietnam

Departing White Sands Missile Range this week for a permanent civilian assignment in Vietnam is a veteran management analyst, Ernesto G. Garcia of Alamogordo.

He has been employed in the WSMR Management Services Office.

In Vietnam he will serve as a senior management analyst, handling administrative and management functions for the command staff.

Born in Alamogordo, Mr. Garcia attended schools in New Mexico and California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Garcia, also of Alamogordo.

During the Korean War, Mr. Garcia served for more than two years with the U. S. Air Force. His military service included 13 months in Korea. He was awarded a number of decorations, including the Purple Heart Medal. Mr. Garcia first came to White Sands Missile Range in 1953. For the next 12 years he served as a

(Continued on Page 2)

The White Sands Missile Ranger

Policies and statements in the news and editorial columns are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army or an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Published weekly as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the Military and Civilian personnel of White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, by Zia Newspapers of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Information Officer, White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, Telephone 678-2716.

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This newspaper is not an official or semi-official Department of Defense publication.

All pictures are by White Sands Missile Range photographers unless otherwise stated.

Why join?

The Association of the U. S. Army seems to be somewhat of a military fraternal organization at first glance.

Closer inspection, however, reveals it to be wider in scope than merely an opportunity to get together and discuss old war stories.

The association is a fraternal organization. It is composed of the men and women who have dedicated great portions of their lives to the support of the ideals of a nation, as well as those who have served their country and its people as defenders of freedom.

In visualizing the monumental accomplishments of the organization since its establishment in 1950, it is difficult to believe there is ample time for the group to meet for the sole purpose of fraternization.

Here is an association that, in 18 years, has moved from the merger of the U. S. Infantry and U. S. Antiaircraft Associations to the support and esteem of active and retired military personnel representing all ranks, legislators, educators, industrial leaders and civilians alike.

Among its numerous accomplishments over this relatively short period of time, the AUSA has striven to improve the welfare, service conditions and educational standards for all ranks of the Army.

It has consistently supported moves for higher pay and career incentives in the Army and the services in general, for both military personnel and Civil Service employees. The AUSA has repeatedly recommended the equalization of the method of computing retired pay between enlisted and commissioned personnel.

To these broad efforts, the AUSA can add many specific accomplishments to which it has contributed in full or in part. The AUSA used its full resources to support increased pay for our Armed Forces in 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966 and 1967. The organization worked effectively for adequate medical care for dependents of active duty personnel, and for eligible retired personnel and their dependents.

AUSA has successfully supported adequate funds for the support of optional two and four-year ROTC programs and scholarships, and has developed an excellent program encouraging and assisting in the appointment of outstanding young men to the United States Military Academy.

These are but a few of the enormous contributions the Association of the U. S. Army has made toward affecting a more efficient system of military service. It would seem incredible that AUSA members could effect such operations in behalf of their fellow soldiers and countrymen, and yet find sufficient time to thoroughly enjoy one of the associations nearest benefits, that of professionalism through association.

Rich in tradition

Why salute? Simple! In the first place, Army regulations require that the salute be rendered under certain circumstances, and in the second place, the salute is one of the oldest military customs still observed.

Aside from the fact that the salute is required, the simple history of the gesture should make a man proud to observe its tradition.

Since the earliest dates recorded in military history, soldiers have used some form of the salute as an exchange of greeting.

During the Age of Chivalry, mounted knights wore body armor that covered head and face. It was customary then, for friendly knights who met, to raise visors with the right hand so the face was revealed. This act was significant as a gesture of friendship and confidence because it removed the right hand from the vicinity of the weapon.

The American Indian, when meeting someone in peace, would raise his right hand and arm to show that he held no weapon and that the meeting was a friendly one.

The simple wave of the arm from one civilian to another is a form of the salute.

Hence the military salute, rich in tradition and heritage, is a simple gesture of courteous greeting between friends.

Military courtesies are a part of the procedures which contribute to the honor and dignity of the military life. It is a part of the discipline and the comradeship that binds members of the military together into the team that shares the mutual responsibility for the nation's security and defense.

The hand salute is not difficult to perform. It is one of the first things taught in basic training and because of its tradition and as a necessary part of the military way of life should be the easiest gesture for a soldier to make.

No soldier who thinks well of himself and his fellow soldiers can do less than observe the traditional salute when necessary.

Take pride in your team — salute its members. (TALON)

Farewell message

As I prepare to leave TECOM, I wish to recognize the splendid contribution made by the military-civilian team at White Sands Missile Range during the past two years.

Your Status Reports have kept me abreast of the progress made in managing the increasing test and evaluation workload, as well as the noteworthy achievements in such areas as equal employment opportunities and instrumentation modernization.

The favorable comments following the May 1967 Commanders' Conference, the TECOM Advisory Group and many distinguished visitors, attest to your leadership and the responsiveness of White Sands Missile Range.

I take pride in our friendship and wish to thank you and each member of your command for the complete support given to me.

L. G. CAGWIN
Major General, USA
Commanding

HOLDING A SHARE OF YOUR FUTURE



Army announces creation of new career fields

The Department of the Army has announced the formation of two separate career fields for all artillery officers.

Artillery officers below the grade of colonel will be managed as either air defense artillery or field artillery officers by their respective career branches. Field artillery officers will remain in the present artillery branch. A separate office for the career management of air defense artillery officers will be established.

Artillery colonels will continue to be managed by the colonel's division, Office of Personnel Operations, because of the more generalized career requirement for officers at this grade and length of service.

The doctrines, missions, equipment and techniques of air defense artillery and field artillery have created two widely separate fields causing a need for separate concentration of skills and efforts.

Active Army artillery officers whose previous branch experience has been solely air defense or field artillery will remain in that particular career field. Those who have had assignments in both fields will be tentatively assigned to the career field for which they appear to be best qualified. They will be encouraged to submit a preference. Such preferences will be reviewed and considered in light of career branch requirements.

Newly commissioned officers will continue to be given a choice within limits established by world-wide military requirements. The assignment policies for enlisted men are not affected by this program.

Insignia for the new branch of air defense artillery and the current artillery branch are under review.



UP THE LADDER — Upon his promotion to Warrant Officer, Sergeant First Class Arvard B. Seefeldt (left) receives the insignia of his new rank from Lieutenant Colonel Addison L. Lewis, commander of the Nike Test Unit at White Sands Missile Range. The new warrant officer entered military service in 1946, and came to the national missile range from duty with the 68th Artillery at Farmington, Minn. He and his wife, Dolores, live at 423 Zuni Drive, WSMR. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

Garcia

(Continued from Page 1)

civilian management analyst, employed by the Army at WSMR.

In October, 1965, Mr. Garcia returned to Korea as a civilian. At Taegu he served as acting comptroller for headquarters of the 8th Army Depot Command. He returned to his WSMR assignment in July 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. Garcia make their home in Alamogordo with their three daughters: Mary Jane, Betty Jean and Cindy Ann.

Classified

PIANO for sale. Fine console, like new. Assume low mo. pyts. Write Credit Mgr., P. O. Box 2653, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Religious activities

CATHOLIC
SUNDAY MASSES: 9:30 a.m., Post Chapel; 11:15 a.m., Sierra Chapel.

DAILY MASSES: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 11:30 a.m., Sierra Chapel, Post Chapel.

CONFESSIONS: Saturday 5 to 6 p.m. Post Chapel; Sunday morning, 9:00-9:25 a.m., Post Chapel, 10:45-11:00 a.m. Sierra Chapel. Confession any time upon request at Post Chapel.

BAPTISM: Call Fr. Harter for arrangement at 678-2615.

CHOIR: Rehearsal every Tuesday, 7 p.m., Post Chapel. Free nursery service during Sunday Masses (Post Nursery, 105 Twin Cities). Choir Rehearsal, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Post Chapel. Catholic Chaplain (LTC) Leon A. Harter, Office 678-2615; Qtrs.: 678-2959.

BENEDICTION: Every Thursday night at 1900 hours at the Post Chapel.

JEWISH
Jewish Services are held at Chapel #3 at Fort Bliss at 8 p.m. each Friday. WSMR military personnel desiring transportation to attend these services are requested to contact the Post Chaplain, 678-3537. Jewish chaplain at Ft. Bliss, Chaplain (CPT) Herman Gershon, may be contacted at 568-5805.

PROTESTANT
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP: 8 a.m., Sierra Chapel; 11 a.m. Post Chapel. Junior Church (Grades 1-6), 11 a.m., Sunday worship.

SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP: 7 p.m., Post Chapel. Free nursery services (Post Nursery, 105 Twin Cities) during Sunday School and worship.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 a.m., in the following places: Nursery Department — Post Chapel, Room No. 5. Beginner Department — Post Chapel, Room No. 8. Primary Department (1st grade) — Bldg. 326. Primary Department (2nd grade) — Bldg. 326. Primary Department (2nd grade) — Bldg. 325. Junior Department No. 1 (3rd and 4th grades) — Building 326. Junior Department No. 2 (5th and 6th grades) — Bldg. No. 326. Junior High Department — Education Center. Senior High Department — Education Center, room 10. Adult Class (Men and Women) — Education Center, Room 5. Adult Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Post Chapel. Youth Choir, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Post Chapel. Junior Choir, Friday, 9:30 a.m., Post Chapel Activity Room. Cherub Choir, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Post Chapel.

DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES:

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Sunday, Sierra Chapel. Contact MGS Woolf, 678-2143.

Christian Science Representative — Gordon R. Morse, El Paso, 566-3782.

Lutheran Service — Sunday, Post Chapel, 8 a.m.

Episcopal Service — Sunday, 9:15 p.m., Sierra Chapel.

PROTESTANT CHAPLAINS:

Chaplain (LTC) Frank C. Riley, Post Chaplain, Office 678-3537 — Qtrs.: 678-5440.

Chaplain (MAJ) Paul W. Lemcke, Office: 678-2725 — Qtrs.: 678-2181.

Chaplain (CPT) Nathan L. Mulloy, Office: 678-5325 — Qtrs.: 678-4490.



TO FIRST LIEUTENANT

Thomas A. Angell
MSC

Duane R. Berndt
MP Co

Francis J. Carey
ORDC

Ronald P. Childs
MSC

George H. Nichols
ORDC

TO MASTER SERGEANT

Richard A. Barnhart
HHC

TO SERGEANT FIRST CLASS

Michael S. Curry
A Co

Ben Overstreet Jr.
MP Co

Roland M. Gaddy
MP Co

Billy J. Grace
A Co

Donald J. Perry
C Co

TO SPECIALIST FIVE

Leslie R. Edwards
C Co

Ronald L. Johnson
HHC

TO SPECIALIST FOUR

Edwin L. White
A Co

Steven E. Poole
A Co

Joseph J. Koelbler
A Co

Peter E. Maier
MP Co

Jerry W. Voris
HHC

Leonard L. Spraggs
A Co

Hilary T. Danilowicz
A Co

Barry A. Jerome
HHC

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL
(First Award)

SP4 James R. Iannone
HHC

SP5 Joseph C. Tafoya
USASENSEA

Ramon R. Gutierrez
USAERDSA

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL
(Second Award)

SSG Jerry M. Thames
A Co

SSG Ben Overstreet Jr.
HHC

SSG Arnold R. Pack
HHC

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL
(Third Award)

SSG Gordon C. Havasi
HHC

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL
(Fifth Award)

SSG James W. Washington
HHC

SFC Everett E. Arnold
HHC

Cates, who also is activity coordinator for the Engineer and Scientist Career Program, may be contacted by telephone at 678-2524. His office is in Room 202, Building 1506.

In the program being planned to encourage and assist qualified engineers in becoming registered, information will be available from Cates and the Training and Development Branch of CPO concerning state examinations, university refresher courses and a Department of the Army preparatory extension course.

Upsala University, Sweden, founded in 1477, is one of the world's oldest schools.



GOSSIP

By Chaplain (LTC) Leon A. Harter

Some years ago I read of a church where the members felt something was wrong in their midst. They thought perhaps an evil spirit was in the air, although no one seemed capable of putting his finger on it, or define it. At last they decided to form several groups to look into the matter and study it. They wanted to discover the secret enemy making for ill will. All of the separate groups finally arrived at the same conclusion — it was gossip.

The little church had become a gossip shop. As a result it was poisoned, paralyzed, and set against itself. People who prayed in the same church were made enemies when they should have been friends. What a picture — a church dedicated to God now a shrine of scandal.

Only too often it is so in a club, a group, a neighborhood, or among friends or even at church. How wise these people were to set out to find the root of the evil. Once uncovered and brought to light, the evil spirit fled. The ugly whisperings stopped, but the group did not stop until together they reaffirmed the three fold guard against gossip.

First they asked the question IS IT TRUE? Or did we hear someone say that someone had said so? Did it just start up no one knows how, get going and grow as it went, gathering strength as it grew? Secondly, IS IT NECESSARY? Admit that we must face facts, but is it a duty to pass on unsavory

truths? Thirdly, IS IT KIND?

If it is unkind, why tell it? The world is so full of unkindness, so why add to the sum of it? Is it not wiser as well as kinder, to forget the ugly and tell only the lovely?

Someone has said that gossip is a beast of prey who does not even wait for the death of the victim it devours. How can people love to hear, tell and spread ill news about their fellowmen?

The word gossip originally meant one who stood sponsor for another in the name of God. Let us go back to the old meaning and say only the good things about another.

Science Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

Lovelady.

Also on Tuesday, the Colorado visitors will visit the launching area, including "C" Station. From the Spaceflight Operations Center near the Navy Desert Ship, they will witness the firing of a Navy Talos missile.

Serving as escorts for the visitors during their stay on post all day Tuesday will be James Lovelady of the Information Office and CPT F. W. Treasure of the Visitors Bureau.

The Colorado visitors will remain on post Tuesday night, departing early Wednesday to fly home to Grand Junction from El Paso, by way of Denver.

Reading is never a waste of time to those who choose their literary menu wisely.

USED CARS

1967 Buick

GS 400, factory air, full power, 4-speed transmission, local one-owner, low mileage car Special Price **\$2895**

1966 Pontiac

LeMans, Sports Coupe, factory air, automatic transmission, full power, beautiful red color Special Price **\$1995**

1965 Chevrolet

Impala, 2 door hardtop, economic 6 cylinder, 3-speed transmission **\$1495**

1968 Datsun

510, 4-door sedan, this car has 1800 total miles, like brand new, factory warranty still in effect Save \$\$\$ **Hundreds \$\$\$**

WEINREICH

Buick

Opel Kadett

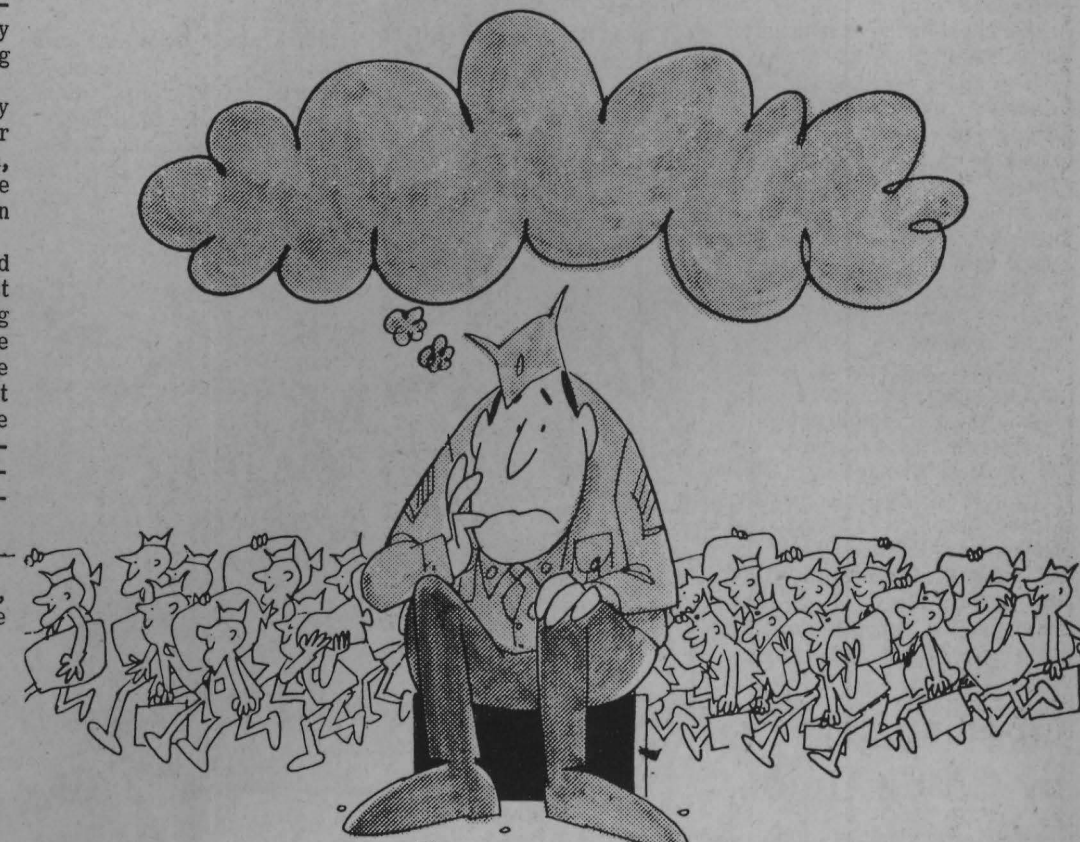
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Call Seaboard for a loan. Seaboard specializes in renting money to Army personnel. For high priority service, telephone for a personal (and top secret) appointment. You'll be surprised how low your monthly payments will be.

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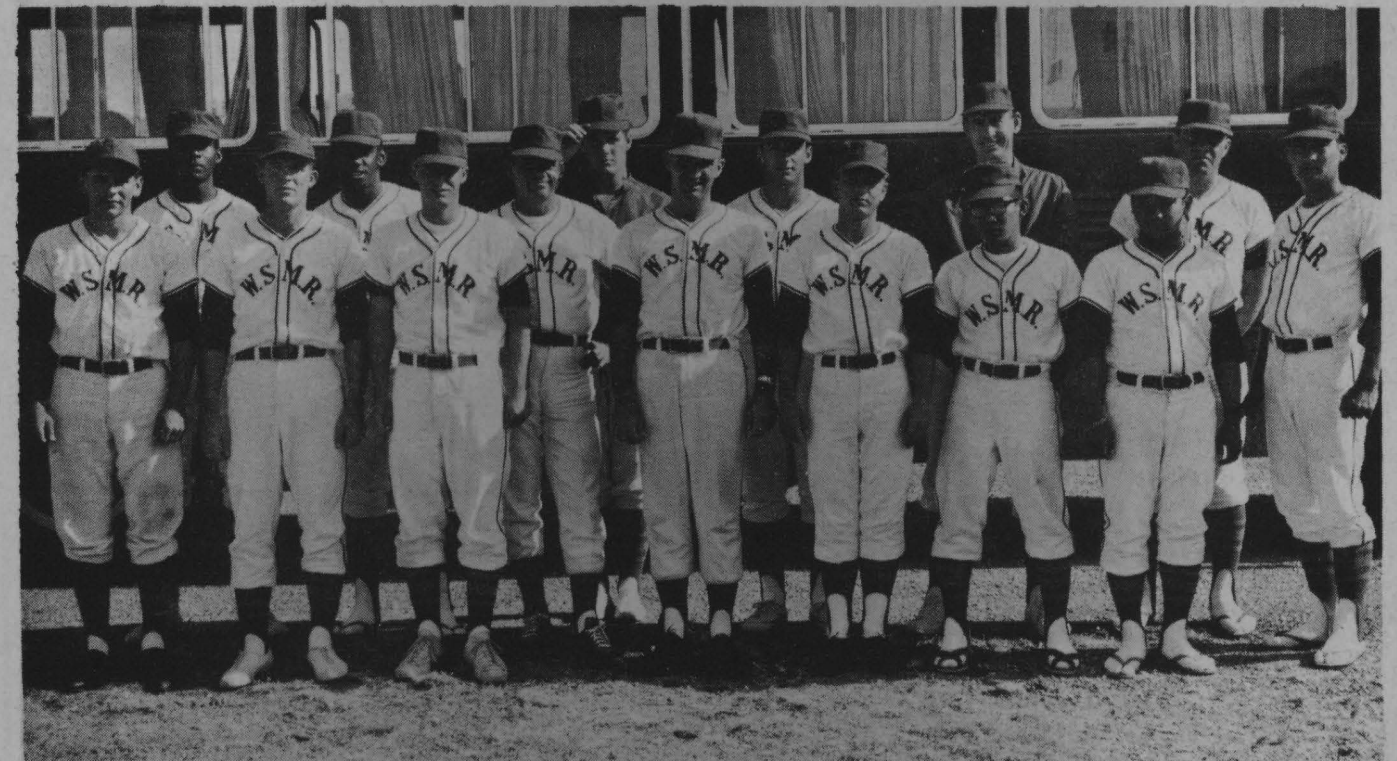
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SPORTS



ROCKETS' LINE-UP — The Rockets, WSMR's post baseball team, have a 5 win — 4 loss record in the Fort Bliss league and a 4-5 record in the El Paso Lower Valley league. Team members are from left to right (1st row) Dean Lucier, Dale Driskel, Dennis Pluchinsky, Clyde Kastler, Wally Hedberg,

Alan Fukushima and Rogelio Mendoza, (second row) Henry Hunter, Charles McKee, Lloyd Guy, Wayne Conroy, Larry Le Blanc, Shirley Smith, Louis Marraccini, and Keith Johnson. Not present for the photograph were Joseph Chamberlain and Frank Scott. (Official U.S. Army Photo)

Range rockets split two in weekend baseball action

Over the weekend, the WSMR Rockets played two games. The first game, Friday night at Fort Bliss, pitted the WSMR Rockets against Fort Bliss's Range Command. La Union Farmers baseball club from the El Paso Lower Valley League was next on the Ranger's playing card with that game played Saturday afternoon, June 8.

At Fort Bliss, the Range Command jumped out to an early 2-run lead with runs scored in the first and third innings. The tables were turned as the Rockets upset Range Command's lead with Wally Hedberg and Dennis Pluchinsky slashing singles out of the infield. The two runners advanced a base on a long-hit out by Joe Chamberlain. Shirley Smith was next to the plate and drove in both runners with a line-drive single to center field. With two outs Charles McKee doubled to bring Smith around the bases for the third run.

The score remained 3-2 until the fifth inning when WSMR had a heyday scoring seven runs. Credited with runs batted in were Charles McKee, Henry Hunter and Dale Driskel driving in two runs on a single out of the infield. Wally Hedberg drove in two runs with a triple, and the last run was driven in by Dennis Pluchinsky on a sacrifice fly.

The only other run scored in the remainder of the game was Range Command's one run in the seventh resulting in a score 10-3, WSMR out front. Dale Driskel, relieving Alan Fukushima who gave up six hits in 2 1/3 innings, shut the door on the Range Command by striking out eight in 4 2/3 innings. He went on to finish the game after coming in trailing one run. Leading the league in batting for the Rockets is Wally Hedberg, Navy, with a batting average of .500.

WSMR Rockets were defeated in an extra-inning contest against the La Union Farmers who came in and went out of Saturday's game at Goddard Field undefeated. La Union now leads the El Paso Lower Valley league with a 10-0 record.

Wally Hedberg started the Rockets out the first inning with a hard hit triple and scored on Dennis Pluchinsky's single. Joe Chamberlain was granted a base on balls and then both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Shirley Smith brought around the two runners with another single line drive into centerfield.

La Union hit one out of the park in the second inning and scored another run in the third to tighten the gap with 3-2. The third inning, however, was also profitable for WSMR as they cashed in on one run.

The Rockets then began to take command, scoring two more runs going into the seventh. La Union quickly caught up in that inning by sending three players across the home plate and scoring two more runs in the eighth to sneak ahead of the Rockets 7-6.

In the bottom half of the ninth inning Joseph Rudolph led off

with a single and advanced to second on Pluchinsky's walk. Rudolph then came around from second by a hit off the bat of Shirley Smith tying the score 7-7. The side was retired and extra-inning play began.

Three up and three down in the tenth kept the game at a stalemate until La Union came to bat in the top of the eleventh inning. Their lead off batter ripped a home run over the fence, and to make things more difficult for the Rangers, they boosted their edge one more run on an unearned score. The Rockets failed to come up with the needed two runs and also failed to dent the undefeated re-

cord of the La Union Farmers. Wayne Conroy started pitching with 12 strikeouts in seven innings. Weakened in the seventh, Driskel came in for Conroy. Wally Hedberg, playing shortstop, was called onto the pitchers mound in the 10th inning to take over for Driskel. The leading Ranger hitter in the El Paso Lower Valley League is Joe Chamberlain with a batting average of .583.

This Sunday, June 23, the WSMR Rockets will host the Fabens Merchants from Fabens, Texas, at Goddard Field. Game time will be 2:30 p.m.



Fishing throughout the state last weekend was generally good. With climbing temperatures making swimming a little more comfortable than fishing, most trout fishermen were heading for the highest lakes and streams they could get to.

For warm-water fishermen, Elephant Butte Lake would be a good choice for this weekend. Lots of white bass being taken in the lake on worms, salmon eggs and small jigs. Bank fishermen are even catching white bass. Black bass are hitting water dogs and a few large catfish are being taken on trotlines at the upper end of the lake. Water is murky, and winds are high.

Caballo Lake: white bass fishing is good on minnows and small jigs. Most white bass are being taken at the head of the lake.

Special NAACP meeting tonight in Las Cruces

The Las Cruces Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has announced a special Emancipation Day dinner-meeting to be held in Milton Student Center, New Mexico State University, tonight.

New Mexico governor David F. Cargo will be the main speaker during the evening. White Sands Missile Range personnel expected to attend include Major General and Mrs. H. G. Davisson, Range commander. The affair will begin at 7 p.m.

Mrs. D. C. Johnson, 1335 N. Paxton, Las Cruces, is the ticket chairman. She may be contacted for additional information. Tickets are priced at \$5 per person.

The losing team always finds fault with the referee's decisions.

At Lake Roberts, best fishing is at night on most baits. Try trolling small lures or wet flies late in the evening.

Fishing remains good at Snow Lake, with the best baits readily available all around the lake in the form of grasshoppers. Gila River: fishing good with baits for browns and small-mouth bass.

Bait fishing is fair at Wall Lake.

COL J.J. Kiely aces 7th hole on second trip

The golf course was never in better shape, winds were favorable, and the temperature was up in the high 80's. It was just the kind of a day for a hole-in-one. This was the day, June 13, that COL John J. Kiely Jr., deputy commander, chose to perform that "one-in-a-million-shot" feat at WSMR Golf Course.

On the second trip around the course, COL Kiely stood at the seventh tee and looked down the fairway to view the small red flag 197 yards away. With true golfers' form, he smoothly swung his 4 1/2 wood sending the white pocky sphere soaring down the fairway in direct line with the flag.

As the golfball bounced onto the green, COL Kiely's teeing-off-partners Bob Croucher, Lloyd Guy and Joe Herring watched intently. Approaching the flag very slowly, it rolled closer and closer to the 4 1/4 inch diameter hole then disappeared for a hole-in-one and an eagle. (This was the first hole-in-one since Ron Atkins, an ex-WSMR soldier performed the feat in September 1967.)

It would be safe to wager that the next time COL Kiely positions himself over the 7th tee and looks longingly down the fairway, he will be secretly wishing for that one-in-a-million-shot hole-in-one.

Aces drop four games in EM loop

Five aces, Chuck Padgett, Jim McClain, Tony Wendt, Tito Gutierrez and Gary Studdard of Ace's All Stars, have been consistently rolling high scores accumulating a team average of 175. They stand confidently at the top spot in EM Summer League Bowling with an enviable win-loss record of 24-8.

In Tuesday night's action at the Roadrunner Lanes, Ace's All Stars stumbled, losing 4-0 to the second place Lucky Strikes. High bowlers for the winners were John Cwik - 212, and J. D. Kirby 204-553.

In other action, the Alley Cats clawed their way to a 4-0 night against the Booze Hounds. Top cat was Rich Bartlett - 200-528. Barking for the hounds were C. B. Smith-486 and N. A. Paczowski - 189.

The Nationals and the Stars and Stripes split with 2 wins and 2 losses. High for the Nats was Jay Brass - 220-536. Tom Smith with 198 and Bill Sment - 535 rolled high for the Stars and Stripes.

The Four Aces blanked the Left Outs 4 wins to none. Aces for the Aces were Paul Glick-206 and Bob Wile - 548. Bufus Bradley was top bowler for the Left Outs with 197-575.

In the final match, the Pill Rollers and Los Indios deadlocked with 2 wins and 2 losses. The high Pill Roller was Harold White with 182-508. Top scorer for Los Indios was Ding Dameg 193-513.

Standings

As of June 18

	Won	Lost
Ace's All Stars	24	8
Lucky Strikes	20	12
Four Aces	18	14
Los Indios	18	14
Stars and Stripes	16	16
Left Outs	15	17
Nationals	15	17
Alley Cats	14	18
Booze Hounds	11	21
Pill Rollers	9	23

Ft. Silkins, in the upper peninsula of Michigan, is the only stockaded fort remaining between the Alleghenies and the Mississippi, standing as it was originally built.



BOWLING AWARDS — Captain Wayne Fujito (left), president of the WSMR Bowling Council, presents Bowler of the Month plaques to Ellen Dutton and Tony Wendt. Ellen, representing the WSMR Mixed Couples League, rolled a high series of 556 and consistently bowled 155 during April, increasing her average five pins. Tony Wendt averaged 189 in both the Mixed Couples and Intramural leagues. This performance raised his average four pins in the Mixed Couples and three pins in the Intramurals. Tony rolled four games over 200 with a high 245 game in the Mixed Couples and a high 255 in the Intramural.

No room at the top for mixed couples

The top positions in the Mixed Couples League at Roadrunner Lanes rather cramped with two teams vying for first and four teams tied for second. A two-way tie for third also threatens the top contending teams.

The Pineapples were out of reach and probably thought they had the Mixed Couple lead in their "palms" until the Go-Getters got up from fifth place and went to share the first place position. The Go-Getters had to take eight straight points to do it. Pacing the Go-Getters was M. Dick rolling 205-533. High bowler for the Pineapples was Al Fukushima with 177-429.

The four teams comprising the second place congestion are the Chow Hounds, Jam's, Side-winder and Stingers. The Chow Hounds, Jam's and Stingers all claimed complete victory over their opponents by acquiring eight points. The Sidewinders, although still very much in the second spot, surrendered six points to the Guppies. Mavis Bugbee anchored the Guppies

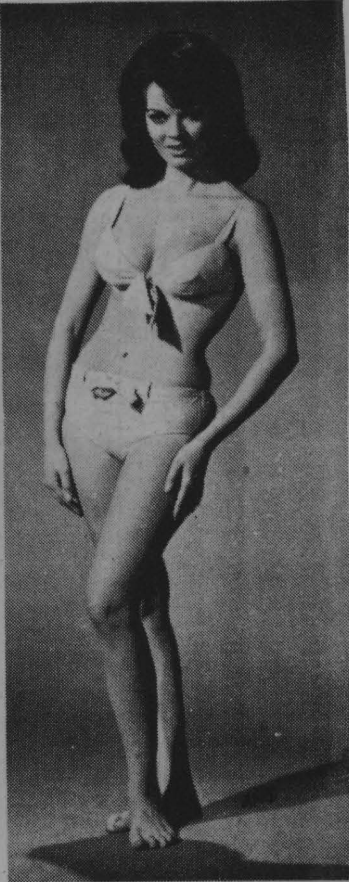
with 176-493.

The Torpedos made the Red Eyes redder by taking six points and leaving them far behind in the Mixed Couple's race. So are behind in fact that there is no place but ahead. And there is a lot to look forward to in the Mixed Couple League that has been in progress just three weeks.

Standings

As of June 13

	WON	LOST
1. Pineapples	22	10
2. Go Getters	22	10
3. Chow Hounds	20	12
4. Jam's	20	12
5. Sidewinders	20	12
6. Stingers	20	12
7. Ascupulians	18	14
8. V I P s	18	14
9. Guppies	16	16
10. Saddle Tramps	16	16
11. Bando Orchids	14	18
12. Torpedos	12	20
13. Rattlers	11	21
14. Holy Rollers	10	22
15. L & M's	9	23
16. Red Eyes	8	24



UNIVERSAL APPEAL — In case you don't recognize her, Sharon Hayvey was one of the lovelies appearing in the Universal-International film "P. J."



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MP's suffer first loss to A Company

The 259th Military Police Company, going into Tuesday night's game at Goddard Field undefeated, took a battering from A Company which coasted to a 8-0 victory. Three up and three down was the MP's monotonous groove as A Co.'s Walter Williams hurled his way to a perfect game. One man got on base for the MP's on an error off the shortstop's glove.

A Co. started the game off with three runs including a home run off the bat of catcher Jack Yorkel. The winning team

scored one run in the third and then rallied for four more in the fourth. With only one out in the bottom of the fourth, third baseman William Kelly stepped to the batter's box and smashed one far over the left fielder's head to win the game by the eight-run ruling.

One of two things will happen to the MPs now that they are proven vulnerable. Their confidence may have been shaken enough so that they will play worse or they may get down to more serious business and finish the season with only one loss.

IMGL Team Standings as of 12 June 1968

Team	Points
1. Co A, USAG	28
2. SENSEA	23
3. ERDSA	18
4. Avn Div, HAFB	17
5. HC, USAG	12
6. Range Svc, NRO	10
7. Navy A	6
8. Navy B	6

12 June 1968

Navy A	0	vs	Co A, USAG	10
HC, USAG	2	vs	ERDSA	8
Avn Div	10	vs	Range Svc	0
Navy B	0 (Forfeit)	vs	SENSEA	10



SCOUT SALUTE - Scout Jerry Campbell is appointed junior assistant scoutmaster by Henry VanDoorne, new scoutmaster of WSMR Troop 74, at an outdoor awards ceremony held last month. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

Boy Scouts honored for achievements

The launching wasn't one of missiles, but awards. Last month's outdoor ceremony was to honor scouts earning rank advancements and other achievements.

As a tribute to their recently-transferred scoutmaster, Captain John Thau of the Athena program, the troop titled their honor court "Athena", following the tradition of naming their Courts of Honor after missiles and missile programs.

Igniting the "Athena" ceremony was the induction of Tenderfoot scouts. New troop members are: John Jacob, Robert W. Smith, Gordon Lodde, Richard Hiers, Leland Stanford, Paul VanDoorne, James Butler, Kermit Baker, James Clarke, and Chris Fischer.

A standout in the awards ceremony was Jerry Campbell who was named Junior Assistant Scoutmaster to aid Major Henry Van Doorne, the troops new scoutmaster. Jerry was also advanced in rank to Star Scout. Merit badge winners were: Jerry Campbell, first aid; John Kirby, scholarship; Mark VanDoorne, cooking, first aid, and stamp collecting.

Because of their hiking skills, Brian Smith, Glen Crawford, and Alan Livengood were advanced to Second Class scouts, the first step on the scouting trail to Eagle, the highest scout rank.

James Fischer, David Howell, and Doug Harris were named den chiefs, and will assist den mothers in WSMR's Cub Scout Pack 79.

Other scouts recognized were

patrol leaders and assistants: Doug Harris, Glen Crawford, Buffalo Patrol; John Meyer, Tom Settle, White Panther; Douglas Briggs, James Zeman, Black Panther; James M. Fischer, Paul VanDoorne, Bat; Mark VanDoorne, Duane Sullivan, Cobra; and Jim Genest, assistant, Eagle.

Featured speaker at the honor court was Henry Beall, a veteran scoutmaster and camper, who serves as Boy Scout area commissioner. He told the boys about skills and spirit of camping to prepare them for their week-long summer camp spent the first week of June near Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

As the campfire blazed at the ceremony countdown, boy scouts of Troop 74, White Sands Missile Range, awaited "lift-off".



Lions seem to be afraid of wasps.



LT. JOHN R. OSTROMECKY

New officer assumes post

A new Technical Officer assumed duties this month with USNOMTF, WSMR. He has also been assigned a collateral duty as Safety Officer.

LT John R. Ostromecky came to the National Missile Range during May from a tour of duty aboard the USS Sellers (DDG-11), where he was assigned as Fire Control Officer. He served another guided missile destroyer, USS Lawrence (DDG-4).

A native of Worcester, Mass., LT Ostromecky has completed more than 15 years of military service. Rising through the ranks as a white hat, he joined the NESEP Program as a Radioman 1st Class. Upon his graduation from Purdue Uni-

versity, Lafayette, Ind., where he went on to complete a Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering, Mr. Ostromecky was commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy.

Quality assurance discussed in talk

Discussing quality assurance, David M. Herzmark, chief of the Quality Assurance Office, spoke to the WSMR Chapter of the Lockheed Electronics Management Association this month.

Lockheed machinists, draftsmen, electronic technicians, and wire-assemblers were also present at the Officers' Open Mess meeting.

Herzmark commented that government and industrial marketplace relationships have evolved from "buyer beware" to "seller responsibility."

"During the 'buyer beware' era, the government was responsible for inspecting the thousands of items it purchased. In the last several years, the government has required that contractors provide them quality assurance," Herzmark said.

"By this system, government inspection would be limited to the contractor's quality assurance system and a minimum of product inspection."

Herzmark concluded that he and his staff were available to anyone having questions about the government's quality assurance program.

He, his wife, Mary, and their children, Deane, 14; John, 10; and Steven, 5; live at 101 Talos Avenue, White Sands Missile Range.



DAVID M. HERZMARK

Scholarships are available

New Mexico State University's Air Force ROTC invites all interested high school boys to take advantage of the 1969-70 four-year scholarships being offered through the U. S. Air Force.

Applications for the program are due November 15, but processing will actually begin earlier in the fall. The grants will be awarded for 1969-70 to college freshmen to finance four years of study.

Applications are available through the Air Force ROTC Department at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, for the four-year scholarships which furnish full tuition, laboratory and associate fees, an allowance for textbooks, and a non-taxable \$50 per month.

Some grants are also available to sophomores, juniors, and seniors already enrolled in Air Force ROTC's four-year program on campus.

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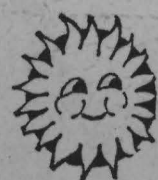
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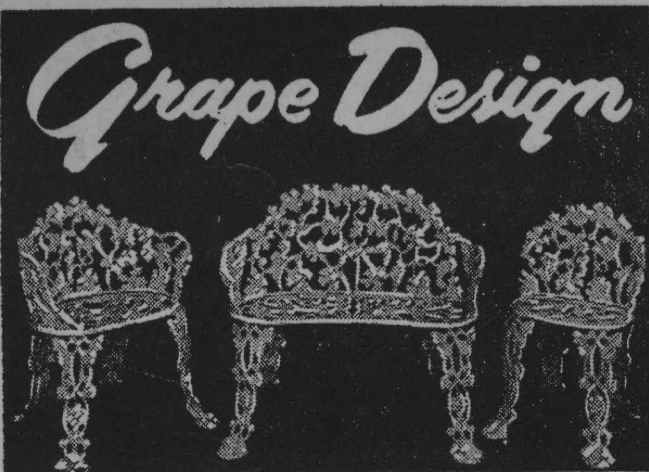
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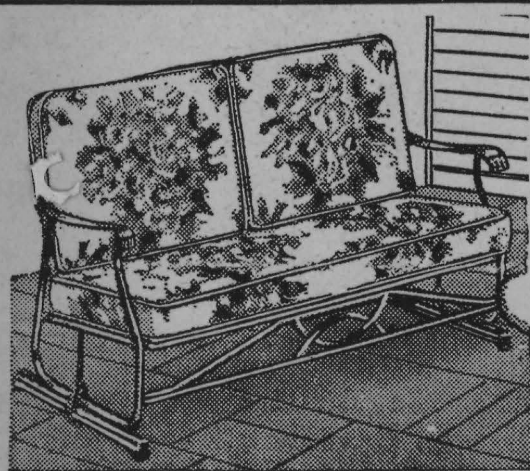
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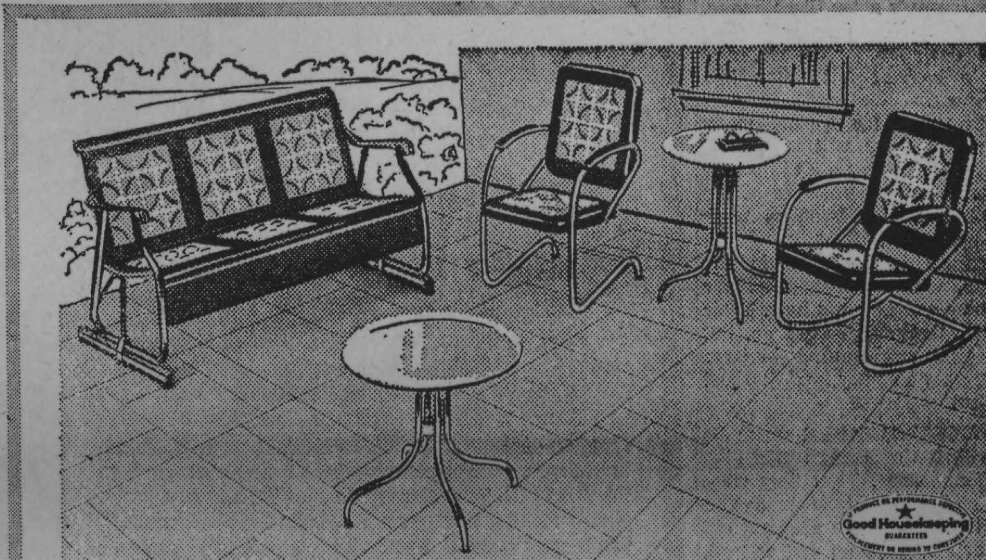


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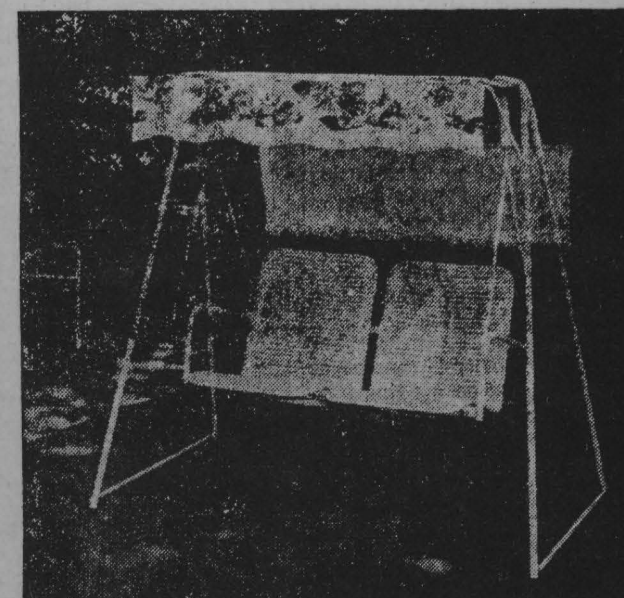
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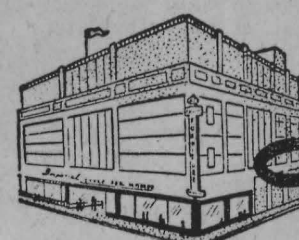
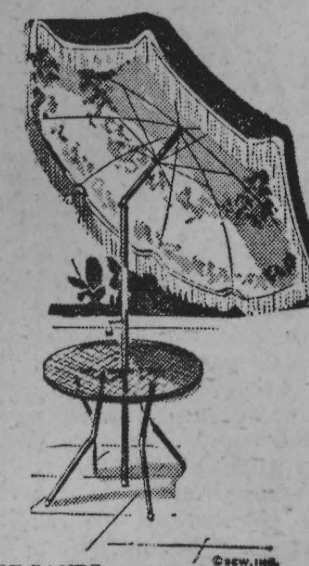
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