

# Dual Pershing launch begins

The 1978 fall series of Pershing missile firings from McGregor Range northeast of El Paso is scheduled to begin this Tuesday morning. Plans call for the launch of two missiles at 8 and 8:30 a.m., by Seventh U.S. Army troops here from stations in Europe.

There will be a Highway 54 roadblock set at Oro Grande, N.M. and Newman, Tex. at 7:20 a.m. Range officials also noted that Highway 380 between Carrizozo and San Antonio, N.M. will be blocked starting at 7 a.m. Highway 70 will remain open but the picnic area of White Sands National Monument will be evacuated during the firing missions.

Three other double launches are scheduled this fall for the Pershing. Two are set for November with the final one being at the beginning of December. All rounds are to be programmed to impact on the range.

Most powerful of the artillery missile systems presently in use by troop units of the Western allies, the two-stage

Pershing has a range of up to 400 nautical miles. The missile itself weighs about 10,000 pounds, is 35 feet long and 40 inches in diameter. It travels at supersonic speed, range officials noted.

The Pershing system has been operational since 1963. One reason for these fall tests is to evaluate improvements to the system. The test series will also provide valuable troop training in the actual firing of Pershings and will test missile reliability, a range spokesman said.

Range technicians will provide data gathering support, missile flight safety supervision and recovery services for the mission.

Among White Sands organizations participating in the firing operations at the McGregor Range launch site are the Army Materiel Test and Evaluation directorate, National Range Operations directorate, the U.S. Army Communications Command Agency, Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory and several of the range's administrative support elements.

## The Missile **ranger**

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1978

# Toughest part over for U.S. Roland at WSMR

The U.S. Roland, the Army's new foreign-developed but American-built air defense system, has passed with flying colors the most critical portions of the joint European-U.S. test program nearing completion to prove out the system.

"Tests have gone remarkably well," said Brig. Gen. Joseph O. Lax, Jr., U.S. Roland Project Manager at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., "which proves that the transfer of European technology to this country has been successful."

Lax said the Army, Hughes and Boeing have built four fire units, produced more than 100 missiles, and have conducted extensive contractor and government tests demonstrating that U.S. Roland meets Army requirements and is compatible with European hardware.

"We have achieved excellent missile reliability in flight tests at the Range," the general said, "and we encountered no major problems in road tests at Aberdeen Proving Ground."

Out of 45 flight tests conducted at White Sands, 34 were completely successful, 5 were partial successes, and six unsuccessful. The supersonic missiles were launched against computer-simulated targets, Firebee drones, Helicopter drones, and unmanned F-86 and F-102 fighters.

Some targets, flying at altitudes ranging from 200 to 9,000 feet, performed evasive maneuvers. In one test, a single fire unit successfully engaged two targets only seconds apart.

One of the advantages of Roland is the ability to operate day or night, and in any weather. Range tests included firings when the gunner could not see the target, relying on radar for tracking. Two other firings were made in light rain.

Approximately 100 French and German soldiers and civilians, bringing their own fire units, missiles and support equipment to White Sands, have participated in the joint test program and all three countries will share test data.

American missiles have been fired from French and German fire units and American equipment has fired European missiles.

Early in the test program, crews from Hughes and Boeing performed many of the tests but Fort Bliss soldiers have just concluded operational firings, including several under "no warning" simulated tactical conditions.

Another Roland advantage, especially important to mobile units, is the surveillance radar's ability to detect and identify aircraft while on the move. At Aberdeen, the radar was operated while the fire unit traversed a jolting track.

The U.S. Roland's fire unit experienced no major technical problems in the more than 1200 miles of tests which included rough road, maneuverability, braking, noise level, safety and impact of railroad switching tests, along with air lifts by helicopters to demonstrate transportability.

The Army has moved men and equipment to Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, for additional mobility and tracking tests, including adverse weather and countermeasures environments.

Kent Taylor is Chief of U.S. Roland's Product Assurance and Test Division and Raymond Ginocchio was field office representative for the test program at the range.

Being built in this country by Hughes and Boeing under license to Euromissile, U.S. Roland will protect troops, air bases, fortifications, supply depots and other battlefield targets against low level air attack.



Closing in for the kill



contact.....



Fireball finish

*Although the missile was unarmed, this direct hit by Roland completely destroys an unmanned F-102 during recent tests at the range.*

# Commentary!!

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of various writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Department of the Army or White Sands Missile

Range. All letters to the editor (except those defaming identifiable individuals or containing obscenities) will be published. Names are withheld from printing upon

request; however, all letters must be signed. The newspaper staff reserves the right to edit submissions for clarity and brevity.

## My son the car doctor

# Buy one and call me in the morning

by Ed White

Wow, I'm glad my son didn't get a part-time job as a hospital orderly. He's a "gopher" at a local garage now, and that's dangerous enough.

Eddie is working for Jess after school and on Saturdays. He keeps the garage floors free of grease, cleans the washroom, washes auto parts and "gophers" doughnuts, burritos and new auto parts, and answers the phone. The only "mechaniking" he's done to date is tighten five lug bolts following a tire change.

Saturday morning I was driving Eddie to his job when he suddenly cocked his head to one side like a robin listening for a worm. "Sounds to me like your number two tappet needs adjustment," he said gravely. "Also, your timing is a little off and the throw-out bearing is trying to tell you something."

I have taken my car to professional diagnostic centers where it has been hitched up to four machines for hours and the printout sheet said the left rear tire was low.

Eddie rides four blocks and has it all figured out.

If he had a part-time job emptying hospital bed pans and heard me during an early morning coughing spell, he no doubt would want to perform a frontal lobotomy.

My first impulse was to pull over and tell him to walk

the rest of the distance. He surely didn't want to ride in a piece of junk that was about to blow up. On second thought, I decided to humor him.

"Tell me, Eddie," I asked. "How long do you think this old car has before it leaves us for the big salvage yard in the sky?"

Again he cocked his head, listened to the engine, and muttered something about "... a bucket of bolts." "Speak up son," I urged. "Well, Dad, I hate to tell you this, but this old sled has just about coasted down its last hill," he pronounced, sounding something like a surgeon making a very difficult diagnosis.

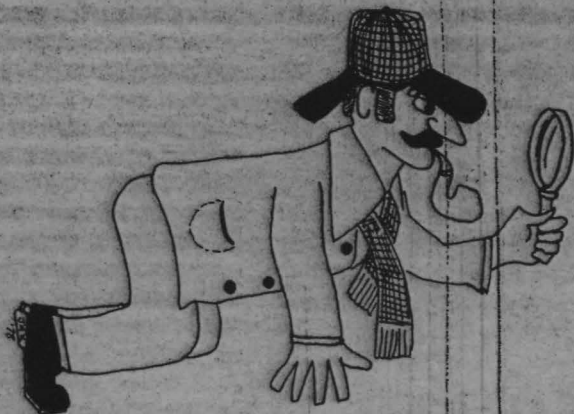
"What do you recommend?" I asked, almost adding "Doctor" or "Sir." "Well, just the other day I noticed Billy Ray driving a new Firebird and Bobby Joe driving his dad's Camero. I think we should consider something along those lines."

As we neared the garage I dropped it on him. "Eddie, this old sled is paid for, and it'll coast down many more hills before it is traded away for a fancy full-tilt car."



## Under the magnifying glass

# Change of driving habit



by Maj. John Nieland

First things first. I want to congratulate all the White Sands ladies for putting on another successful Country Fair. I understand they raised a good amount of money which will be allotted to some very worthy causes.

However, I do want to offer a suggestion for next year. Listening to CSM Jim Tubbs and a few of the other males who had escaped the cake walk, it seemed the consensus was we needed something to keep the older types busy as the young ones go about riding the Wild West Ride and so on. One idea that kept popping up was a kissing booth. Well, I wouldn't want to lay it on just the guy who kept saying "it was the best idea I've heard of lately," but ... I did say I would probably have bought a few more tickets myself. Keep it in mind for next year, ladies.

Do you drive by habit?

Driving ... is it too much of a habit? Remember when you first started to drive? Everything seemed to happen

fast and it was necessary to "think" about what you were going to do next.

Now that you have had your license for a number of months or years do you seem to drive by "habit" more than by design? Everything is a reaction rather than a pre-planned action.

Sometimes I think it becomes necessary to think about what this driving habit is all about.

I'll use myself as an example. Last Sunday I made a trip to the Round Up for a couple of items. When I left I began to drive by habit. Started the car, backed out, drove to the stop sign at the corner of Dyer and Springfield and promptly did a "Hollywood" stop. Within a minute or two I was embarrassed to find the local blue coats pulling me over.

The bad part about this is I really didn't know why I was being stopped. I did the old "look left, look right" at the corner and, not seeing anyone (mostly the MP car), I just paused and kept going.

Like most drivers, the first thing I did was get mad at

the MP for doing his job. After all, I reasoned, how about all those real criminals out there? Why can't he be spending his time going after the real bad guys instead of chasing me? Isn't that what you thought the last time you were stopped for a traffic violation?

After I went home and put some thought into the subject, I realized my problem was my bad practice of driving by habit. Of course, I didn't think I was doing anything wrong. I didn't remember if I had actually stopped or just coasted through the sign.

There is a point in here somewhere. Let's see if I can find it. Oh yeah, (1) don't get mad at the police officer for doing his duty; (2) do as I'm going to do: start to think about what you're doing when you drive. In my case, at the very least it will keep me from getting tickets for "failing to stop at a posted stop sign," and more importantly, may keep me from involving myself in an accident which might really hurt someone. The moral is — break the "driving habit."

For all those who say there's nothing interesting in the paper any more, here's your chance. My staff is looking for good feature stories and photos to publish in the Ranger. And to sweeten the pot they're giving away Missile Ranger T-shirts destined to become a collectors' item. So dust off that old Brownie camera and Underwood typewriter and let's get hopping.

## Missile Ranger

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# Books cover history and philosophy

LONE STAR BOOK OF TEXAS RECORDS

1978 Edition

by Ted Tomlinson

(Lone Star Book of Texas Records ● 350 pages ● \$2.50)

*Reviewed by Tom Starkweather*

If you thought your Texas friends were difficult to live with wait until they get their hands on this Texas version of the Guinness Book of Records. Seriously this is a super little book even if you aren't a native or adopted Texan.

And, surprisingly, it is compelling reading. Want to know where the most valuable newspaper file of frontier history is located? Or who the largest individual taxpayer was? How about the first Texan to receive an Olympic gold

medal? The longest hole-in-one? The duration record for keeping a pipe continuously lighted? The most primitive Indian tribe? If it happened in Texas chances are very

good it is recorded somewhere in the 2,700 entries contained between the covers of this book along with 178 photos.

FINAL ENTRIES, 1945

THE DIARIES OF JOSEPH GOEBBELS

Edited and Introduced

by Professor Hugh Trevor-Roper

(G.P. Putnam's Sons ● 384 pages ● \$14.95)

In many respects Joseph Goebbels was probably the most interesting character in the Third Reich. He was intelligent, articulate, and most proficient in his endeavors. While viewing events and facts through the biased propaganda he had helped to generate, he was capable of brilliant and objective analysis of even his own performance which is a most unusual gift. Dr. Goebbels was a born follower without a political philosophy, ideals and aspirations of his own. Dr. Goebbels was primarily responsible for the ritualism and the pagentry of Nazi Germany and was totally devoted to Der Fuhrer — a myth he had created and nurtured. Remarkably, thirty-three years after his demise, the diaries of the second most powerful personage of the Third Reich have surfaced to provide a most valuable literary description of the soul and death throes of the National Socialistic German Workers Party in 1945.

THIS IS THE PLACE — IOWA

by Margaret L. Posten

(The Iowa State University Press ● 415 pages ● \$7.95)

This is an unusual book to say the least. My initial reaction after the first chapter was "this is a book for children" but several chapters later I had decided it was a textbook for a state history class. By the end of the book I had concluded it was an almanac of Iowa: her history, her geography, her government, her religious and ethnic heritages, her first natives and famous sons and daughters are all chronicled between the covers.

A FAMILY RAISED ON SUNSHINE

by Beverly K. Nye

(Writer's Digest Books ● 107 pages ● \$4.95)

The cynic will have great difficulty believing a woman such as Mrs. Nye exists let alone ever existed. The devout, whether LDS or gentile, will admire her philosophy even if they can not emulate it. And a lot of readers will eat better, cheaper.

## JAMS

### They're more than whiskey and tape

by Jeff Philo

Scotsmen and Scotswomen, arise. The time for truth in American broadcasting has come and your great minority will overcome the terrible stereotype. You're not a bunch of cheap money misers, and the world will soon know it.

"It taint fancy but it sure is goood!" sings the Scotsman as he prances around like a child in a new food store commercial.

Where is the justice? The poor Scottish minority is blatantly portrayed in all forms of the mass media as a childish idiot who'll do anything to save a buck. Where is the NAASP (National Association for the Advancement of Scottish People)? Which of our many other minorities in America today would tolerate this degrading of an entire race? The unanswered questions are many.

Whether you're a Highlander or a Lowlander, a Scotsman is almost pure Celtic stock. They are of the white

race from the country of Scotland. They have a unique history which can match that of any other minority and are so far from being "cheap" it's pathetic. With only 5,178,500 Scotsmen in the world, they are one of the smallest segments in America today. Maybe that's why they get pushed around so much.

Scottish people are not officially recognized as a minority in America today. Presently, they do not have an "organization" fighting for their rights. But America is changing, and so are the Scottish people. From Bangor to Seattle, Scotsmen all over America are getting together to lobby for their induction into minority status in America. Only as a powerful minority group can they overcome the cheap, childish image the "establishment" has painted of them. There's even talk of segregating themselves in major American cities and forming their own Presbyterian churches. These are prerequisites for attaining minority status.

Justice is all that's wanted by our Scottish brothers.

The rights are guaranteed all Americans by the Constitution; freedom from persecution and prejudice; the right not to be painted as cheap idiots who wear skirts, on our broadcast media; the right to live at peace in our country, and get some "beenies" to boot. Although small in numbers, the great Scottish minority will be forming soon. Then we'll see how soon food stores drop their Scotch-brand commercials. "Y'll tak thee high road, and E'll tak thee low road, and E'll be in Washington afore yee."

\* \* \* \* \*  
Jams trivia

Congratulations to Lupe Hernandez. She knew Mel Tillis named his group "The Statesiders" because "Stateside" was his first big hit. For this week, who can tell me the name of a current rock star who was the founder of a group named "The McCoys?" They had a hit called "Hang On Sloopy." He recently appeared in Las Cruces. Call me at 678-1700 and keep on jammin'.

## Letters

### Lack of concern questioned

*Editor's Note: Although addressed to the editor, this letter is aimed at all WSMR parents.*

Dear Editor,

We, at Youth Activities, are most distressed about the apparent lack of concern displayed by parents on this installation as to what their children are doing and about the lack of parental participation in Youth Activities' programs.

This letter is obviously not directed to that very special handful of people on this post who have taken the time to learn about Youth Activities and who have taken time to devote some of their energy in a constructive manner to help better our programs. (Some of these volunteers do

not even have children of their own!) This letter goes out to those parents who have never toured our facility, who have never watched their child play a YAC sport, who have never volunteered any time; and to those parents who find it in their hearts to destructively criticize our programs without having sufficient knowledge about them. We are a staff, with a facility, to provide a service for the youth of WSMR and with our resources we try to provide programs that suit the tastes and needs of the youth. To accomplish this mission, we rely heavily upon volunteer help to make most of our programs go.

This year we can cite an example of lack of parental help by looking at our soccer program. Out of sixty-plus youth, the staff at the Center had to spend about 30 hours on the telephone trying to get enough coaches for these kids. We needed eight coaches this year to help us expand our soccer program and out of those 60 kids, we finally found enough parents to complete our coaching staff. It took almost two weeks to find those eight coaches, and

we are thankful for them.

We can rest assured though, that had we cancelled the program due to the lack of volunteers, we would have heard from about 50 of those parents.

It seems to us that the need for this letter would have been eliminated if more parents took an interest in their children and the programs at Youth Activities. You may not like our staff, our facility, or our programs, but the changes you would like to see are not going to happen if you sit at home or at a neighbor's house and talk about what is wrong with Youth Activities. The changes begin with you and to initiate those changes, you will have to become involved. If you would like to discuss some changes or to volunteer some of your time, please feel free to visit our office or call us at 678-4140.

Youth Activities Center Staff  
P.S. If you feel guilty after reading this letter, we have no sympathy because we feel guilty when we have to cancel a program and then tell those 50 or 60 children.

# Salary increases effective Oct. 1, 1978:

## YEARS OF SERVICE

PAY GRADE	UNDER 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
<b>COMMISSIONED OFFICERS</b>														
O-10	3298.20	3414.30	3414.30	3414.30	3414.30	3545.10	3545.10	3816.90	3816.90	4089.90*	4089.90*	4363.50*	4363.50*	4635.60*
O-9	2923.20	3000.00	3063.60	3063.60	3063.60	3141.90	3141.90	3272.10	3272.10	3545.10	3545.10	3816.90	3816.90	4089.90*
O-8	2647.50	2727.00	2791.80	2791.80	2791.80	3000.00	3000.00	3141.90	3141.90	3272.10	3414.30	3545.10	3687.30	3687.30
O-7	2199.90	2349.60	2349.60	2349.60	2349.60	2454.90	2454.90	2597.40	2597.40	2727.00	3000.00	3206.10	3206.10	3206.10
O-6	1630.50	1791.90	1908.60	1908.60	1908.60	1908.60	1908.60	1908.60	1973.40	2286.00	2403.00	2454.90	2597.40	2817.00
O-5	1304.40	1531.80	1637.40	1637.40	1637.40	1637.40	1637.40	1687.20	1777.50	1896.30	2038.50	2155.80	2220.60	2298.30
O-4	1099.50	1338.30	1428.00	1428.00	1428.00	1454.10	1518.90	1622.10	1713.60	1791.90	1869.90	1922.10	1922.10	1922.10
O-3	1021.80	1142.10	1220.70	1350.90	1415.40	1466.70	1545.30	1622.10	1662.00	1662.00	1662.00	1662.00	1662.00	1662.00
O-2	890.70	972.90	1168.80	1208.10	1233.00	1233.00	1233.00	1233.00	1233.00	1233.00	1233.00	1233.00	1233.00	1233.00
O-1	773.10	804.90	972.90	972.90	972.90	972.90	972.90	972.90	972.90	972.90	972.90	972.90	972.90	972.90

## COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER 4 YEARS ACTIVE SERVICE AS ENLISTED MEMBERS

O-3	0.	0.	0.	1350.90	1415.40	1466.70	1545.30	1622.10	1687.20	1687.20	1687.20	1687.20	1687.20	1687.20
O-2	0.	0.	0.	1208.10	1233.00	1272.30	1338.30	1389.90	1428.00	1428.00	1428.00	1428.00	1428.00	1428.00
O-1	0.	0.	0.	972.90	1039.20	1077.60	1116.60	1155.80	1208.10	1208.10	1208.10	1208.10	1208.10	1208.10

## WARRANT OFFICERS

W-4	1040.70	1116.60	1116.60	1142.10	1194.30	1246.80	1299.00	1389.90	1454.10	1505.70	1545.30	1596.00	1649.40	1777.50
W-3	946.20	1026.30	1026.30	1039.20	1051.50	1128.30	1194.30	1233.00	1272.30	1310.40	1350.90	1403.10	1454.10	1505.70
W-2	828.60	896.10	896.10	922.20	972.90	1026.30	1065.00	1104.00	1142.10	1182.00	1220.70	1259.40	1310.40	1310.40
W-1	690.30	791.70	791.70	857.40	896.10	934.80	972.90	1013.10	1051.50	1090.20	1128.30	1168.80	1168.80	1168.80

## ENLISTED MEMBERS

E-9	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	1182.30	1209.30	1236.90	1265.40	1293.30	1318.50	1388.10	1522.80
E-8	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	992.10	1019.70	1047.00	1074.60	1102.50	1128.00	1155.90	1223.70	1360.20
E-7	692.70	747.60	775.50	802.20	830.10	856.20	883.50	911.10	952.20	979.20	1006.80	1019.70	1088.40	1223.70
E-6	598.20	652.20	679.50	708.00	734.40	761.40	789.30	830.10	856.20	883.50	897.00	897.00	897.00	897.00
E-5	525.30	571.50	599.40	625.50	666.30	693.60	721.20	747.60	761.40	761.40	761.40	761.40	761.40	761.40
E-4	504.90	533.10	564.30	608.40	632.40	632.40	632.40	632.40	632.40	632.40	632.40	632.40	632.40	632.40
E-3	485.40	512.10	532.80	553.80	553.80	553.80	553.80	553.80	553.80	553.80	553.80	553.80	553.80	553.80
E-2	467.40	467.40	467.40	467.40	467.40	467.40	467.40	467.40	467.40	467.40	467.40	467.40	467.40	467.40
E-1	419.40	419.40	419.40	419.40	419.40	419.40	419.40	419.40	419.40	419.40	419.40	419.40	419.40	419.40

While serving as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Chief of Staff of the Army, Chief of Naval Operations, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, or Commandant of the Marine Corps, basic pay for this grade is \$5,114.70 regardless of cumulative years of service (See \* below).

Highest Enlisted Rank. While serving as Sergeant Major of the Army, Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, or Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, basic pay for this grade is \$1,851.00 regardless of cumulative years of service.

\* Basic pay is limited to \$3,958.20 by Level V of the Executive Schedule.

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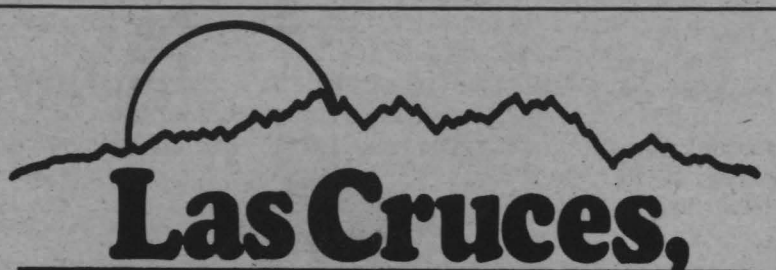
# FY79 military, civilian schedule approved

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS-1	\$6,561	\$6,780	\$6,999	\$7,218	\$7,437	\$7,656	\$7,875	\$8,094	\$8,313	\$8,532
2	7,422	7,669	7,916	8,163	8,410	8,657	8,904	9,151	9,398	9,645
3	8,366	8,645	8,924	9,203	9,482	9,761	10,040	10,319	10,598	10,877
4	9,391	9,704	10,017	10,330	10,643	10,956	11,269	11,582	11,895	12,208
5	10,507	10,857	11,207	11,557	11,907	12,257	12,607	12,957	13,307	13,657
6	11,712	12,102	12,492	12,882	13,272	13,662	14,052	14,442	14,832	15,222
7	13,014	13,448	13,882	14,316	14,750	15,184	15,618	16,052	16,486	16,920
8	14,414	14,894	15,374	15,854	16,334	16,814	17,294	17,774	18,254	18,734
9	15,920	16,451	16,982	17,513	18,044	18,575	19,106	19,637	20,168	20,699
10	17,532	18,116	18,700	19,284	19,868	20,452	21,036	21,620	22,204	22,788
11	19,263	19,905	20,547	21,189	21,831	22,473	23,115	23,757	24,399	25,041
12	23,087	23,857	24,627	25,397	26,167	26,937	27,707	28,477	29,247	30,017
13	27,453	28,368	29,283	30,198	31,113	32,028	32,943	33,858	34,773	35,688
14	32,442	33,523	34,604	35,685	36,766	37,847	38,928	40,009	41,090	42,171
15	38,160	39,432	40,704	41,976	43,248	44,520	45,792	47,064	48,336*	49,608*
16	44,756	46,248	47,740*	49,232*	50,724*	52,216*	53,708*	55,200*	56,692*	
17	52,429*	54,177*	55,925*	57,673*	59,421*					
18	61,449*									

\* The rate of basic pay payable to employees at these rates would be limited to the rate payable for level V of the Executive Schedule, which is expected to remain at \$47,500.

The military and civilian pay schedules shown reflect the 5.5 percent increase which has been approved effective October 1 according to PT officials. Personnel employed at the Commissary and McAfee also received approval on the increase effective October 8. It should be noted that

Payroll has not received official paperwork yet. As of press time the FY 79 Military Authorization Bill awaits Congressional approval. The result means there is the possibility of delayed pay checks.



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The Name of Quality

## Ron Smith rushes for 133 yards

# ASL stomps, Charlie Co. sneaks

by Sp5 Pete Jax

ASL kept their season winning streak to 3-0 by copping a 26-8 decision against the Medics in Tuesday night flag football.

ASL was spurred by Ron Smith, who rushed for 133 yards and ran for two touchdowns in the first half.

For their first touchdown, quarterback Jeff Swanson pitched out on an option to Smith, who took it down the sideline 65 yards. Next, Smith, taking a handoff from Swanson, trotted 21 yards up the middle for the TD. ASL's Chuck Perez deserves mention. Playing center, he blocked the last man who stood in Smith's way for the first touchdown.

Then ASL safety Len Peterson came into play. From the Medic 25-yard line, Peterson intercepted and ran the ball back all the way. The score in the third quarter was 20-0. For the final ASL touchdown, Swanson, after finding

his receivers covered by Medic defense, kept the ball for a run up the right side.

The Medics scored their only touchdown and conversion points in the final quarter.

The ASL team won their second game 14-7 against the MPs.

Charlie Company extended their record to 2-2 by edging A Company 21-20 in Monday night flag football. Unfortunately, only A Company was available for information.

Sonny Calhoun, A Company quarterback, threw a 30-yard pass to Bob Iglesias for the first TD. Next, Calhoun went long to connect with right end Ron Henry, who caught the 70-yard pass in the end zone. Joe Blevins, A Company halfback, caught a short pass in the end zone. Then Calhoun helped his own cause and ran it in from 15 yards out.

This loss makes A Company 1-2 on the season, previously losing to the MPs in a season opener.



## Willpower: the key

In the early hours of the morning, if you happen to lift one eyelid long enough, you'll see them: joggers, diligently running through the dew.

What could be more refreshing than a two-mile jog at 4:00 a.m., followed by a brisk shower, a big breakfast and then a day on the job.

How I envy these dedicated early birds. Unfortunately, no matter how well-planned my before-slumber intentions may be, my spirit seems to lack one important factor--WILL POWER!

When the alarm rings at 4:00 a.m., my saggy body responds only to the sleep-intoxicated desire to roll over... saying, "I'll start TOMORROW morning." Without fail, the next morning finds the same "It's TOO EARLY!" response. In fact, the half-conscious rationalizations are rather interesting. "I'm not really that flabby... look at Harriet... she should be

out there... I have plenty of time"... etc., etc., etc.

Or, what's even more interesting is the "fresh start" syndrome. "I'll be moving on to my next duty station in a month... I can start when I get there." Or, "I've got two weeks' leave in another month or so; I'll go all out then." Naturally, when the "fresh start" time arrives, that 4:00 a.m. wake-up is still as dreadful as ever.

It is still beyond me how I can combat this lack of will power. Making lists is highly recommended for accomplishing difficult tasks. You get a great amount of satisfaction out of crossing an item off a "Things-To-Do" list. Somehow the item "Get in Shape--Exercise" never seems to get crossed off.

The most logical answer I can think of to solve this early morning dilemma is to exercise at night. But... then I tell myself, "I'll do it in the morning..."

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## Sports shorts

### Junior rifle club starts season

The WSMR Junior Rifle Club is ready to start another season of shooting. The first meeting this year will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center. The club supplies all the equipment and ammunition. New shooters must attend safety and marksmanship classes provided by the club to register with the National Rifle Association.

Individuals 10 to 19 may join the club. Also, any adults interested in helping are welcomed.

Last year the club attended two matches in El Paso, but was unable to enter a team due to a shortage of shooters. Individuals entered missed trophies by only a few points.

For more information on the club contact Darrel Williamson at 678-1324.

### Skeet and trap day slated

The White Sands Missile Range Rifle and Pistol Club will sponsor a Skeet and Trap Orientation Day Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Skeet Range.

Prospective shooters, civilian or military, are invited to attend. No experience is necessary. Club members will provide necessary instruction in both skeet and trap.

The Rifle and Pistol Club will provide one free round of skeet or trap, to include targets and ammunition, to each interested individual. Shotguns will be available at the range. Those shooters desiring to shoot additional rounds at skeet or trap will be charged \$1.35 for targets. Ammunition will be available at cost.

### Runners and non-runners come together

All runners and non-runners are invited to come to the Bell Gym Tuesday morning at 9 to hear Dr. Dennis Holman tell of his experiences at the Desert Marathon in Salt Lake City this past summer.

Holman recently attended a seminar on marathon running where guest speakers included such authorities on running as Dr. George Sheehan, Dr. Joan Ulyot, Pete Strutwick (he has run over 40 marathons and has no feet), Dr. Tom Bassler and Dr. Jack Scaaf, who supervises a running program in Hawaii for his patients having heart trouble.

He will also cover some of the psychological aspects of running that apply to everyone. The class will be held in the exercise room of the gym.

### SATO golf tourney slated

The WSMR golf course announces the upcoming SATO golf tournament to be held on October 20. Play will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The entry fee is \$7 per person and is open to all military and civilians working or residing at the range. Sign up now at the golf course Pro Shop.

Entries will be limited to 33 persons on a first come first served basis. For more information, contact the golf course Pro Shop at 678-1759.

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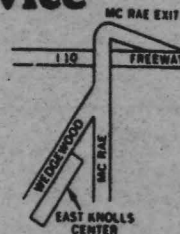
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# Mystery abounds

by Jim Eckles

In December 1894, three men rode up a rugged canyon in southern New Mexico. They rode paths used by the Mescalero Apaches when the Indians used the high canyon rims to ambush U.S. troops. The three riders had similar intentions. They were on their way to kill a man.

The victim was Francois Jean Rochas, a Frenchman who had come to the Tularosa Basin 10 years before. Not many people knew him but those who did called him Frenchy. For 10 years he cultivated Dog Canyon and defied both the Indians and the cattlemen who wanted the precious water source.

Early this month a group of 24 from Texas and New Mexico rode the old trails to what is left of Frenchy's stone cabin. For some in the group, the ride was an opportunity to get out of the city and ride a horse. For others it was a visit to a historical site where a brave man lived and died.

For me it was a little of both. I had never ridden a horse before, so the ride was a real opportunity. Also, I had heard many tales about Dog Canyon and was anxious to see the place.

At the invitation of Tony Genta, I was able to do both. Tony runs Tony's Trail Rides in Alamogordo, N.M. He and Talley Barns of Cloudcroft have sponsored a ride up Dog Canyon for six straight years. It is just one of the many rides they sponsor during the year.

Dog Canyon is south of Alamogordo five miles on Highway 54. It is a jagged cut in the mile-high face of the Sacramento Mountains. In the last century water was plentiful at the mouth of the canyon before it ran out into the parched desert and disappeared.

The Spanish were familiar with the canyon and were supposedly the first to call it Dog Canyon — Canon del Perro. Later the Apaches camped there and also used it in their battles with the U.S. Cavalry. Before Frenchy moved in, the Apaches and soldiers had at least three encounters there.

According to Tony Genta, the Indians would sucker the cavalry into chasing a decoy into the canyon. "You can

only go along the bottom so end. The rest of the Indians w boulders down on the troops,

As our horses climbed the side of the canyon, we could soldiers looked up at the steep offered little cover. When we got a feel for the Apache soldiers were sitting ducks arrows. It must have been like

Near the mouth of the canyon rock walls or fences which livestock from wandering. He that in the year he was shot cattle.

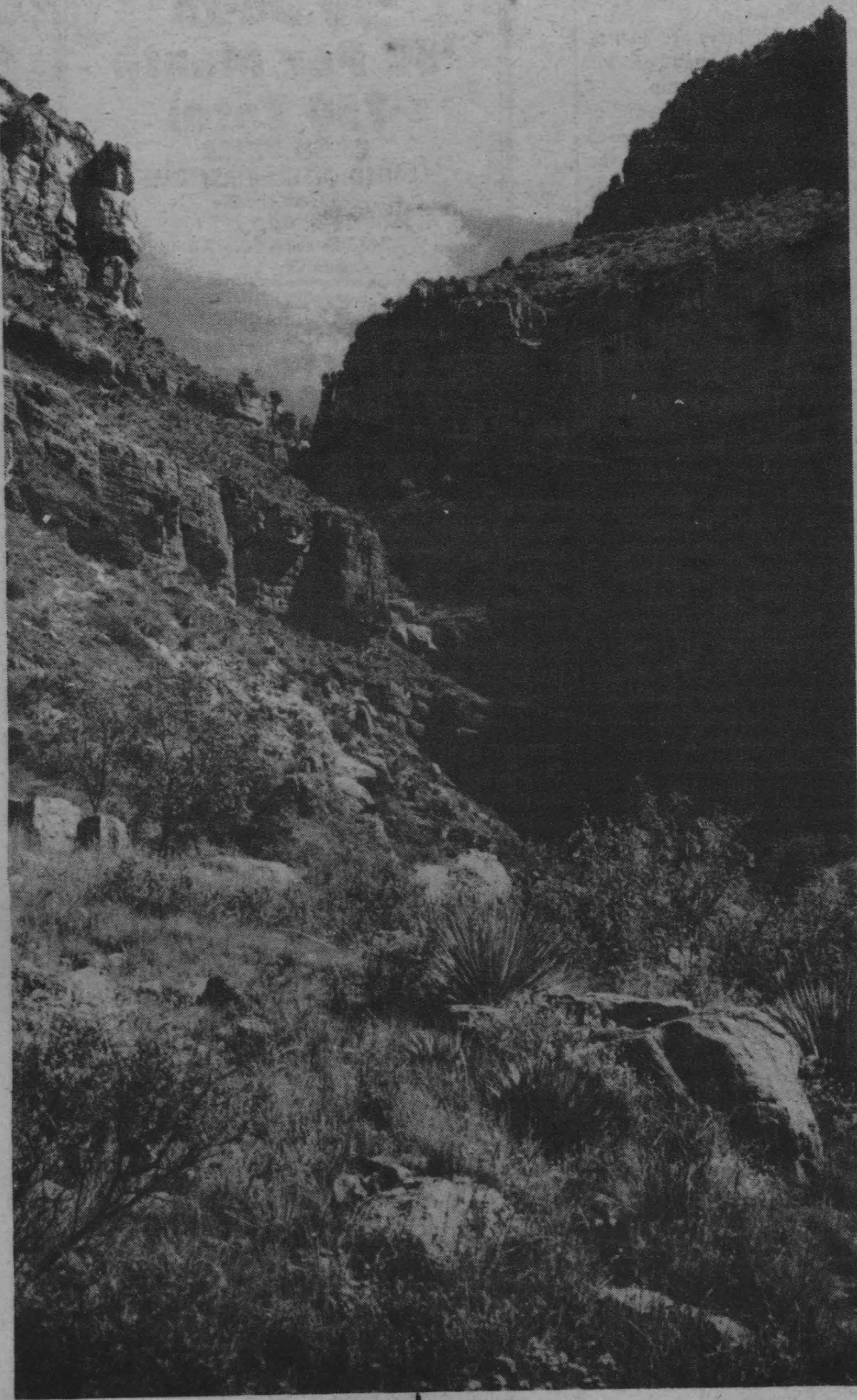
After each long, steep section and gave the horses a blow. V in the trail, I was beginning strength and surefootedness agile and cautious which was encountered some loose and

Those rest stops did me think. They gave me a chance get my weight off my sitters. but I could have used a Lazy

As we rode, my confidence attention to the scenery. It was clear and calm. We could see mountains 60 miles to the west mered on the desert floor pointed out various wildflower bloom.

There were other complaints about being sore. A man's daughter, "I wonder why anyone to kill somebody." Tony estimates it is about five miles to Frenchy of over 7,000 feet.

On the trail there is only one close to the cabin — the shadow of you and block the way. W





# in Dog Canyon

efore you come to a box  
climb the sides and roll  
ny claims.

maintained trail up the  
eciate the situation. The  
d often sheer sides that  
to the top of the rim we  
m. It was perfect. The  
he Indian boulders and  
ooting gallery.

ony pointed out several  
h had built to keep his  
sheep and it is reported  
renchy sold 500 head of

in the trail we stopped  
the many rough sections  
appreciate my horse's  
ly mount proved to be  
lief to me when we later  
ery scree.

good than the horse, I  
loosen-up my knees and  
s really enjoying myself  
stead of a saddle.

ew and I paid more at-  
magnificent and the air  
e Organ and San Andres  
The white sands shim-  
d along the trail Tony  
and plants that were in

from other tenderfoots  
nd me muttered to his  
would ride all this way  
es that "by the crow"  
s cabin, at an elevation

int that you are getting  
nyon walls join in front  
e over a crest and below

us was the one-room cabin beside a tiny stream. Huge  
cottonwood trees shade the small pools that form in the  
rocks.

We dismounted near the cabin and let the horses get  
their fill of the cool water. Grass was also abundant and  
kept the horses busy as we dug into our sack lunches. We  
sat in the shade, relaxed and listened to Tony tell the story  
of Frenchy.

When Frenchy settled in the canyon he planted fruit  
trees and kept a small garden. The fruit trees are gone  
now, along with many of the signs that a man had lived  
there 10 years. Tony remembers when the corrals were  
still standing just west of the cabin. But vandals and time  
have wiped them away.

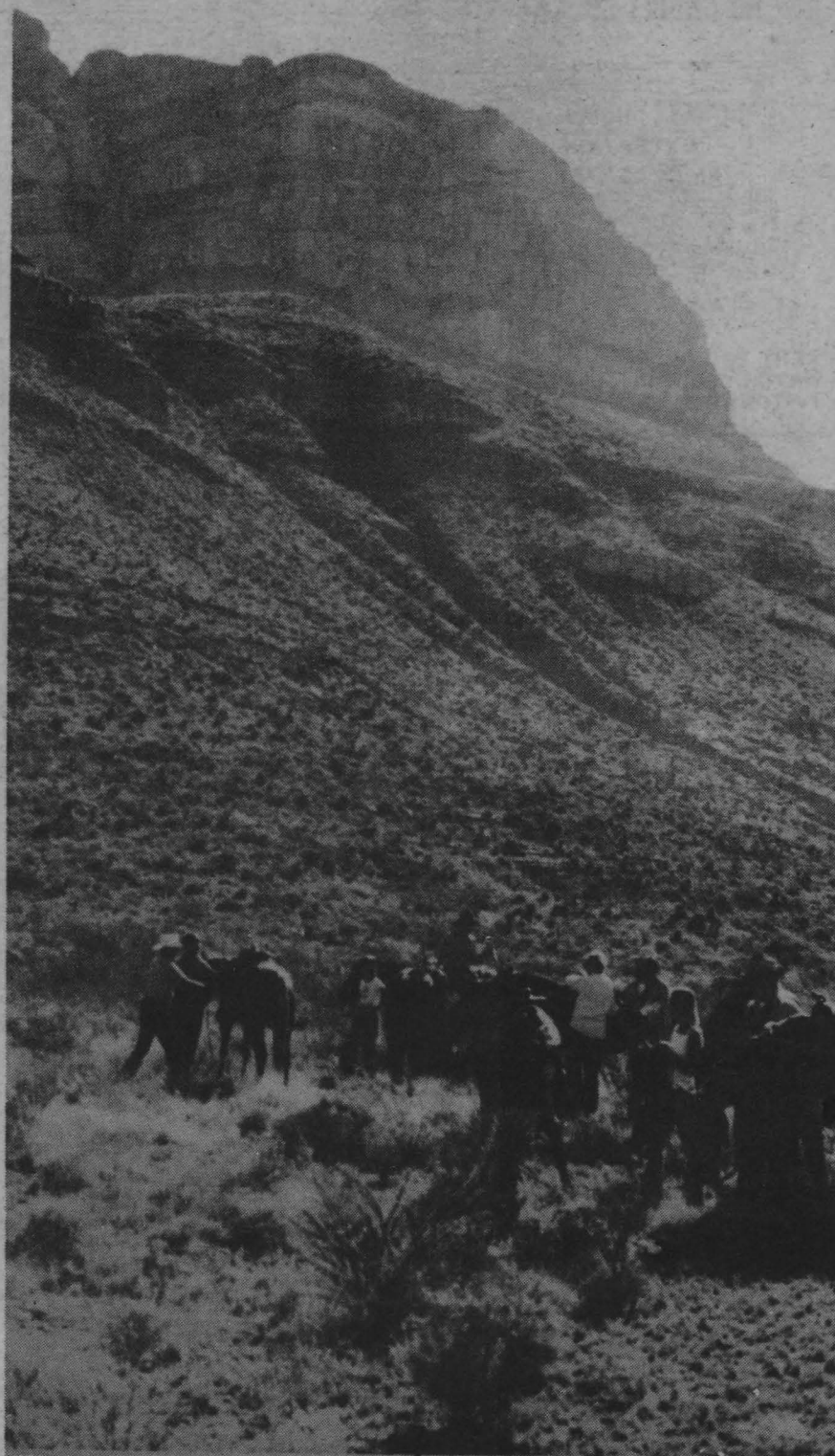
It was the water in the small stream that was Frenchy's  
life blood and his death. It made life itself possible in the  
canyon. Frenchy's livestock, fruit trees and garden de-  
pended on it. At the same time, others wanted the water  
and were willing to kill for it.

At the age of 51, Frenchy started to think about the  
security of his position. Apparently he did not like what he  
saw. He had exchanged bad words with local cattlemen  
many times when they drove their herds past his canyon.  
Many people warned him of danger.

On Dec. 23, 1894, he wrote a friend in Santa Fe asking  
about a survey of the land. He wanted to get legal title  
to the canyon. This letter, along with another, was dis-  
covered in his cabin when a cowboy discovered his body  
on Dec. 28. Frenchy had been shot through the chest.

A coroner's jury was called and ruled he died of the gun-  
shot wound. But they never hinted at the possibility of  
there being any foul play. Frenchy was buried and would  
probably be forgotten except for a chapter devoted to him  
in C.L. Sonnichsen's book, "Tularosa, Last of the Frontier  
West." Sonnichsen calls Frenchy the bravest man in  
New Mexico.

He may be right. Frenchy stood his ground 10 long  
years, against Indians, cattlemen and Nature. A little of  
his industry remains to mark his presence. The rock fences  
and cabin still stand. They are a tribute to a hard working  
and courageous man.



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Instead of increased taxes, Bruce King plans, through controlled spending, to eliminate sales taxes on food, drugs, and hospital for New Mexico's Citizens. King also proposes eliminating property taxes for home owners older than 65.

And, under a new King Administration, our state's income will be increased through attracting new industry and creating more employment for the people of New Mexico rather than through increased taxation.

Controlled spending and new income are the keys to Bruce King's plan for financial responsibility in Government and he can make that plan work again for the benefit of all New Mexicans.

**Bruce King For Governor**  
 Paid by Bruce King for Governor Committee, Sabino Olivas, Treasurer

# December 31 deadline for NCO program

Applications for the second class of the NCO organizational effectiveness program must be received at MILPERCEN not later than December 31, 1978, according to MILPERCEN officials.

Forty-five NCOs will be selected to attend class II at the Organizational Effectiveness Training Center (OSTC) at Ft. Ord, California, officials said. Class II will run from May 3, 1979 through July 13, 1979.

The NCOs will be participating in a program to determine the role of the non-commissioned officer in organizational effectiveness (OE).

Upon graduation, officials explained OE non-commissioned officers will serve under OE staff officers (OESOS) at various levels throughout the Army. Their role, the selection criteria and the program of instruction will be evaluated during the year following completion at OETC, officials added.

Entry into the program is voluntary and there are two selection criteria categories: temporary duty to OETC and return to parent unit, or permanent change of station with temporary duty to OETC en route to the new unit.

Officials said selection criteria for the program are:

Grades E-7 through E-9 (E-6s are eligible with waivers); advanced NCOES graduate (if applicable); two years college desirable; upon completion of OETC, the soldier must have a minimum of 12 months remaining prior to ETS and personnel in shortage career management fields will not be accepted.

Soldiers interested in applying for Class II should submit their applications through normal command channels to Commander, MILPERCEN (DAPC-EPZ-P), 2461 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22331, not later than December 31.

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Those making submissions must give their name and duty phone numbers. Those submitting photographs also must provide caption information for the pictures.

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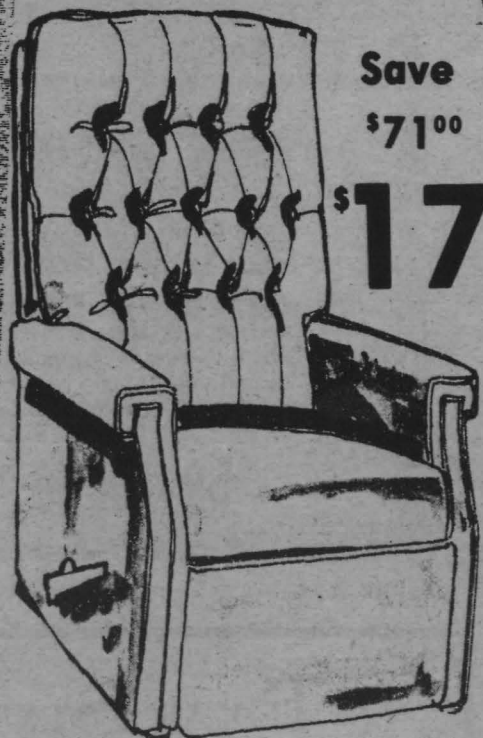
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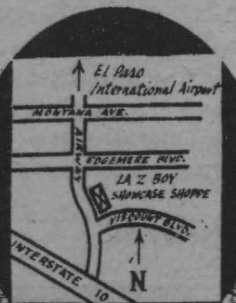
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Las Cruces

# Briefly...

## VFW dinner and dance Sunday

Las Cruces VFW Post 3242 will sponsor a dinner-dance Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Post home on Lohman. Tostadas will be served from noon until 5 p.m. Dancing will begin at 7 p.m.

The dinner, prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary, will feature tostadas, chili verde, Spanish rice, frijoles and bread. Adult plates will be \$1.50 and children's servings 75¢.

"The Syndicate" will provide the beat for dancing from 7 until 11 p.m. Dance tickets are \$3 each. The public is invited to both the dinner and dance.

## Strike up the band

The Old Memorial Stadium at NMSU will be the location for the first annual Pride band high school marching competition tomorrow. Thirteen bands (including bands from El Paso and Albuquerque) will be on hand to present halftime shows judged by marching band experts.

The public is invited. Admission is \$2 for all seats. Tickets go on sale at 11:30 a.m. and may be purchased at the gate. Introduction of the judges begins at 12:15 p.m. and the first band starts at 12:30 p.m.

## NEA 78 candidates meet

The NMSU and Las Cruces Public Schools chapters of the New Mexico National Education Association will hold a 1978 Candidates' Forum in the West Ballroom of Corbett Center on campus October 16 at 7:30 p.m. All New Mexico State faculty, public school teachers, education students and the general public are invited to attend and meet the candidates.

## Speedometer check offered

Vehicle speedometer checks, performed by the Military Police using radar guns, will be conducted today and tomorrow. Everyone interested in having the speedometers on their private vehicles checked may do so. Make an appointment by calling the MP Desk at 678-1234. The checks will be run between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day.

## Lessons to limber fingers

The Countdown Recreation Center is offering beginning adult piano lessons on Tuesday evenings. Adults wanting to take piano lessons may sign up at the center. There is currently a waiting list; however openings are expected soon according to Kathy Grimm, director of the center.

## Buy a cup for M.S.

The fight against Multiple Sclerosis can be helped by buying a cup of coffee from Vip's. From October 15 through 28 Vip's will contribute a percentage of their coffee sales to the M.S. area chapters.

Anyone with M.S. can call Carol or Phil at 526-8015 or 678-5583 for further information.

## Transylvania special

The Count and his entourage are scheduled to arrive on the Transylvania Special October 28 at the Teen Center.

The evening of chills and thrills is sponsored by the San Andreas REACT and C.B. Club and the Youth Activities.

For more information call 678-3940 or 678-4042.



## Board of directors

The American Defense Preparedness Association, Rio Grande Chapter recently held its installation of the 78-79 Board of Directors at the NCO Club. Pictured from left to right are: Colonel John P. Broderick, USA (Ret.), National Council Representative; Joseph Fuller, Treasurer; Carlos A. Bustamante, President; Alva W. Hibbs, Secretary; Myron W. McCabe, Vice-President, Membership; Joseph H. Gold, Past President; and Captain Mell

A. Peterson, Jr., Assistant Vice-President, Programs. Not shown: Colonel Patrick W. Wilson, Senior Vice-president; James C. Scott, Vice-President, Programs; John E. Nance, Vice-President, Publicity. The ADPA is a national organization dedicated to promoting defense industry preparedness and an adequate national defense. For membership information call Myron McCabe at 678-1490.

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# Cancer walk-a-thon slated for Oct. 21

The Dona Ana County unit of your American Cancer Society invites individuals to participate in a Walk-A-Thon beginning at 8:30 a.m. October 21 at the new Picacho Hills Country Club. The statewide competition has as its grand prize a fun-filled and exciting weekend for four (4) in Dallas, Texas, including round trip air transportation, ground transportation, hotel rooms and tickets to Six Flags Over Texas plus the Dallas Cowboys/New Orleans Saints football game on November 19th. In addition, local winners can receive savings bonds, gift certificates and trophies. The five-mile walk covers the new Picacho Hills Country Club golf course. The participants must follow the designated course and obtain verification at check points along the route. All pledges should be collected before the 'walk' and turned in at the time of registration. If an entrant does not complete his 'walk', sponsors will be allowed to have that portion of their pledge equal to the unfinished portion of the 'walk' refunded, or they may make their pledge in full to the American Cancer Society. The winners will be those individuals with the most amount of money collected.

The competition is open to adults as well as young people.

For further information on how you can walk for cancer, contact your American Cancer Society at 526-1300.

## RELEASE FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

In consideration of your accepting this form I hereby for myself, my heirs, administrators and assigns waiver and release any and all right and claim for damages I may have against the Walk-A-Thon Committee and any association connected with this event, or city in which I may participate, their representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me while taking part in the activities.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature of Participant \_\_\_\_\_  
 Parent to sign if under age 18

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 A—A headstone or gravemarker is available for any deceased veteran of wartime or peacetime service (other than for training) who was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. Reservists who die while on duty may also be eligible.

A—Except for unclaimed remains, contract burials were ended July 1, 1963.

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## What goes on?

### MP named Soldier of Quarter

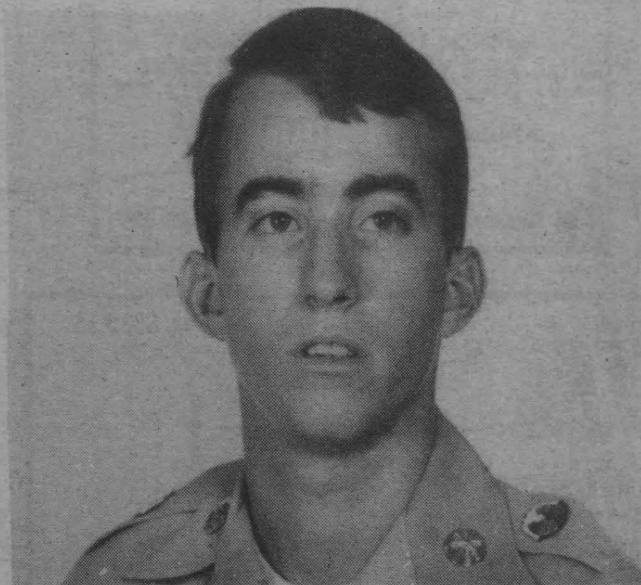
For the second time in a little more than two years of military service, Specialist Four Robert A. Lehardy has received soldier-of-the-quarter honors.

The 20-year-old Lehardy, who is a member of White Sands' 259th Military Police Company, is the Range's soldier-of-the-quarter for July, August, and September 1978.

Before coming to White Sands in July, Lehardy was assigned to the 188th Military Police Company in Taegu, Korea, where he was named soldier-of-the-month for September 1977, and soldier-of-the-quarter for August, September, and October of the same year.

"It's really good," Lehardy said of his feelings on receiving the honor. "I'm happy I have the support of the NCO's and everyone here. I'm glad I was able to do it," he said.

Among the benefits afforded the WSMR soldier-of-the-quarter are a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, a three day pass, and an engraved plaque from the Range commander. Lehardy will also be honored at the next parade ceremony.



### Rockin party

The next WSMR Block Party is scheduled for Oct. 28. It will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Countdown Recreation Center parking lot. D.C. Ron Disco will be performing for the party. A Bowling Alley booth also will be serving snacks and beverages.

### TANMIT continues suit

The Texas Association on New Mexico Income Tax (TANMIT) held a general meeting recently. At the meeting, association members voted to proceed with their suit to stop the State of New Mexico from taxing Texas residents working at White Sands.

Fred Morton, the attorney representing TANMIT members, told the results of the pretrial hearing the case received on Oct. 2. The case is tentatively slated to go before the State District Court in Santa Fe on Nov. 15. The case should then be finalized within the next two months.

Fernando Fuentes, of the association's publicity committee, said TANMIT may be required to furnish an authenticated list of its members to the judge during the final hearing. A "current class action registration" form should be completed by all members as soon as possible.

Officers for the following year also were elected during the recent meeting. The mailing and telephone committees request help from the membership. Anyone wanting to help should contact Harold Newsome, president, at 678-9181 or Bob Benson, vice-president, at 678-4298. Anyone wanting more information on TANMIT should contact Weldon Howell, of the membership committee, at 678-5119.

### Sirens sound Monday

The monthly test of the WSMR Air Defense Warning System (sirens) will be conducted Monday morning between 10 and 10:30. The Attention or Alert signal (steady tone) will be sounded for one minute and will be immediately followed by a minute of silence. Then the Attack Warning signal (waving tone) will be sounded for one minute. Any inoperative sirens are to be reported to the Plans Management Information Systems Office.

The purpose of the test is to insure working order of sirens and secondly to familiarize personnel with the warning signals.

### Featured speaker

Woodie Jenkins, Jr., with Quality Assurance Office, will be the featured speaker at the October 19 meeting of the Chaparral Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. His topic concerns how quality assurance helps WSMR test and evaluate materiel.

The meeting will be held at the Mission Inn, Las Cruces, and begins at 6 p.m. with a social hour and buffet dinner.

### Holy Cross retreat Friday

The Catholic Ladies of the Chapel announce the last chance to sign up for their one-day Retreat at Holy Cross Retreat, Mesilla Park, on October 20. The Ladies will leave the post promptly at 9 a.m. and will return by 2:30 p.m. A free nursery service at the post chapel will be provided for those attending. For your reservations call Betty O'Brian, 678-3968 or Terri Page, 678-3753.

### New column debuts

The 'Ranger plans to start a new column. Because of an adopted suggestion through the Incentive Awards Committee, the paper will run a periodic "Feedback" column.

Many questions of post-wide interest arise during the quarterly Junior Enlisted Council and the monthly Human Development Council meetings. The more pertinent questions will be selected and answered in the Missile Ranger's column.

The paper also will run advance notice of when and where the next meetings will be held. This will give post

residents and employees time to form their questions and present them to their representatives on each council.

Junior Enlisted Council representatives are selected from each company on the range. Their names are posted in the company area. Representatives to the Human Development Council are from selected staff offices.

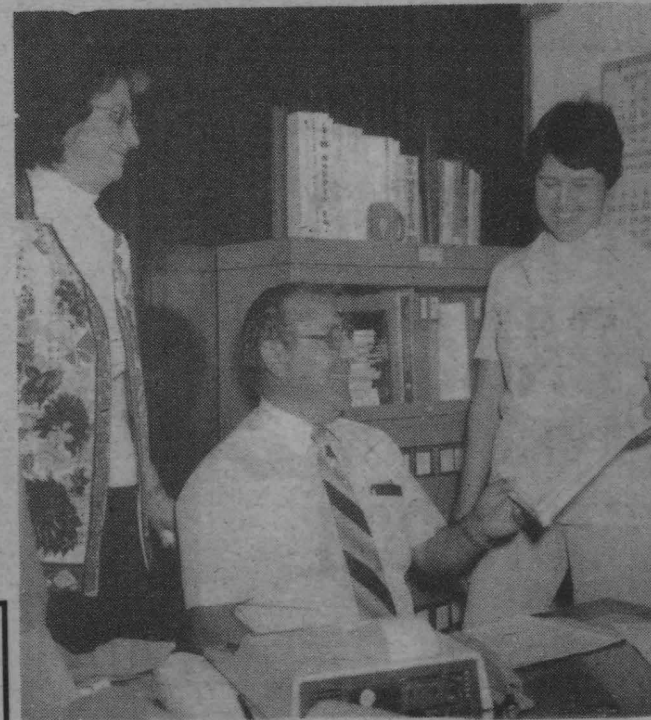
When dates and times of the next meetings are finalized they will be run in the paper. If you have a problem or question concerning the range, make sure you get it to your representative on one of the councils. Selected questions and answers will be published.

### Skills workshop offered

A workshop designed to help women develop their job finding skills will be offered October 23 through October 27 in the Dennison Building. Topics to be covered include: identifying job skills, interviewing skills, resume writing and managing home and family life. For more information and registration call Sue or Scotty, 526-3371, at Southwest Community Mental Health Services, Las Cruces.

### Special invitation extended

All ladies are cordially invited to the Protestant Women of the Chapel meeting on Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Activities Room of the Main Post Chapel. Special guest speaker will be Minnie Garcia of the Garcia Foster Home in Las Cruces. A nursery will be available.



### Smiles equate contributions

Felix Sedillo, vice chairman of this year's Combined Federal Campaign at WSMR, accepted contribution envelopes from Sylvia E. Sanchez (right), and Jerry Parker. Sanchez is CFC Team Captain for the Range Commander's Council, and Parker is the Team Captain for the Inspector General's Office. Both offices tallied 100 percent participation in the campaign this year.

(U.S. Army photo by SSG Klaus Degen)