Stop for coffee

The Missile Valley Citizen Band Radio Club of Alamogordo has announced a plan to provide free coffee, anytime from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. May 29 through May 31.

According to Robert Giffing, an Alamogordo resident and member of the Citizen Band Radio Club’s Emergency Action Communications Team (REACT), which is sponsoring the program, the coffee break stations will be set up at the site of White Sands National Monument.

This will be the second national holiday this year that the REACT team has provided free coffee for motorists. Some 500 motorists stopped at their coffee break stand during the George Washington holiday in February.

Alamogordo merchants donate coffee, cups, and water to help the drivers stop while White Sands Missile Range will provide its behind-the-scenes facilities.

According to Giffing, the coffee is free 24 hours a day during the holiday weekend. He said, “It’s our intention to try to slow motorists down during the long weekend by offering free coffee. Hopefully we will save a life.”

The Missile Valley Citizen Band Radio Club of Otero County, is a volunteer organization with about 40 members, including military and civilians. Most of the numbers will be donating their time during the coffee break program.

Parade band will honor 16

by C. E. Poisall

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Sergeant Mike Kelly may not get rich in the Army but he’s not doing badly.

“I like the way the Army is coming up with the money situation. The bonus, definitely. I got $10,000 and 30 days for six years. Picture me with that much money.

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“And I have lots of time to do the things I want. And the retirement. I’ve thought a great deal about it. Sit around at age 37 and draw half of whatever I make in rank. That’s not bad!”

Sergeant Kelly figures the Army offers just about all the things a man needs. Plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction. With all the hundreds of jobs in the Army there’s bound to be a dozen or so that’ll give you the kind of self-fulfillment you’re looking for.

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Sergeant Kelly has good reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?
I'll Buy That

by Faye James

Many women are getting men's wages in these non-discrimination days. But, what's so new about that; haven't they - always?

Remember the problem with "the rain in Spain falls mainly in the plain" from the movie "My Fair Lady"? Good grief! It's actually gloomier in Spain and Portugal. In every day she was there! She says the country and people are beautiful, "but it's good to be honest.

Are you an executive material? Definition of an executive: One who never puts off until tomorrow what he can get someone else to do today.

Paul reports directly to the Commanding General of the Casa Grande District. Paul and Irene are responsible for maintaining our bidders' application line. Also, Paul reviews all procurement actions over $100 to determine suitability for small business, participation and service as a review board for the Review Board of Awards, and maintains liaison between the Commanding General, the Small Business Administration, and local small business firms. Their office may be located in the "bank of the building," but Paul and Irene occupy the "sign." There's one of our list of "Thanks for a job well done."" Thank you, sir.

"Tired" - Ben Shook, one of the owners of Las Cruces' Shook Tire Company, is shown in this 1962 photo framed in a huge industrial tire, The Cooper Tire & Rubber Co., which will be readied at the new facility. This includes wheel balancing and related services.

Shook Tire Company specializes in municipal, industrial and farm/wire tires. The company has been serving White Sands Missile Range and Missile Valley residents since 1942.

WSRites invited to Shook open house

Las Cruces' Shook Tire Company is holding a weekend grand opening to its expanded facilities. The White Sands Missile Range military personnel and civilian employees have been extended an invitation to attend.

The expansion and renovation project at the North Main Street office were expanded to new equipment, additional property and new employees. The display room has been expanded to include "as new" equipment, additional displays, and more service departments.

The display room has been expanded to include a "showroom" area, which contains a variety of tires for such vehicles as motorcycles, tractors, and trucks. The shop has been expanded to include "as new" equipment.

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ASL leads in softball

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENTS

Col. Robert Dallmeyer, right, Chief of National Conservation Division, presented trophies to winners of the annual volleyball tournament played at the Eighth Army Bowling Center.

Accepting awards from are: for the third place Medics team in Terminus Stadium; for the first place Marine artillery team in Camp H Arkansas; and for the first place SAFSEA team Colnam Thomas Brooks. (U.S. Army photo)

Little League Schedules

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South Valley in Pueblo "We lave your promise!"
by ELIZABETH

A member of White Sands Missile Range's WAC who had only been behind the wheel of a motorcycle for a week had just received her Safe Driver's Badge after registering more than 50,000 miles without an accident or traffic violation.

Private First Class Ana Walters, a driver with the range's Light Vehicle Part No. 1, received the award during brief ceremonies when it was noted that she and other WACs who drive for the Army are required to register more than 10,000 miles a year.

"When we dropped the wheel of our motorcycle," said Captain E. W. Walters, "we can find driving with our light vehicle much more easy."

She is one of only a very few WACs to earn the badge at the national range.

"Many times I have had to be driven such a big thing," she said, "but when I have been given the chance to drive over 10,000 miles a year because I love driving, it doesn't bother me." She added that she finds that driving is a way of keeping her mind off other things.

Aside from driving, Mrs. Walters is also a driver with the range's motorcycle accident unit.

Miss Alice W. Scott, the second session of the World Traveler's Training Program, is the second female student to earn the badge.

"I am very happy to be a part of this program," she said, "because it is a real thing."
ASL honors nine

Seven civilians employees and two military personnel honored recently in an Electronic Command award ceremony held at WSMR's Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory.

Those honored include:

Top row, left to right: Dr. Lawrence S. White, Dr. Robert H. Allred, and Col. bowlness, all of whom received Special Awards, 20 years' service.

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Col. Leonard R. Singer, chief of the Air Force Range Operations Office at White Sands Missile Range for the past two years, will depart WSMR early next month for a new assignment at Edwards AFB, Calif.

He has been assigned to the WSMR-Directed ASL's flight test complex since 1964. At Holloman he was Director of the Air Force Central Control Ground Test Facility until his transfer to WSMR in 1968, when he was first assigned as chief of the Advanced Ballistic Systems Division (AASB) Office.

COL Singer will be replaced by COL John Paul Jones who is transferring from Vandenberg AFB, Calif. to Holloman. COL Singer will become deputy chief of staff for Plans and Requirements, OFFICE Special Weapons Center.

He was recently selected as the Air Force nominee for the UNA Norman P. Bayn Award which is presented by the facilities to those of Navnet (SC) for outstanding management and contributions to the advancement of the organization. The winner will be announced as the

Parade

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Drawing the ceremony's first honors was a fourth reunion, with 30 years of service, will receive a retirement pension in the form of a Pin for Service to the WSMR Trucker of the Month Award.

Special Agent Lawrence Y. Marks of Headquarters Company, as an electrical engineer assistant with the Uniflight System Evaluation Agency (ASAP), will receive a certificate for his 30 years of service and a certificate for his years of service.

Chief Warrant Officer Elmore C. Hunter, now with AASB, will be awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal. He is being cited for distinguished service as an outstanding inventory assistant in the AASB office in Victoria from June 1968 to July 1971 and a senior maintenance officer with the Office of the Assistant Command.

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Navajo depot beat odds

Early depot histories are full of trials and tribulations encountered in getting the first started. The Navajo Army Depot, 11 miles west of Holbrook, Ariz., is no ex- 
pection. Heavy snow, cold weather and rocky terrain all contributed to construction delays.

The Navajo Indian Reservation (formerly a large supply depot area) is being handed over to the government. The reservation is now part of the Navajo Indian Village.

During the past, depot personnel in the Indian Village area were once employed at the depot. They were paid from the depot to save on transportation costs.

Before you renew your automobile insurance or go to the dealer for a service, take a look at the potential savings and broader coverages. Before year-end, take advantage of some of the current special rates and policies available. 

Navajo Depot Activities

The concept of keeping an equipment depot operating with only 100 employees was researched by a panel of Army experts.

The Navajo Army Depot, established in 1959, is one of the few Indian-owned depots in the country. It began as an administrative unit.

Under an AMC General Order effective 28 February 1971, Navajo Army Depot because Navajo Depot Activity, with a civilian component of 100 civilian personnel and three military personnel.

The purpose of keeping an equipment depot operating with only 100 employees has been made possible because most of the key positions are manned by experienced personnel.

Schedule slide show

A White Sands Missile Range employee who shot more than 2,000 color slides during an 18-day camera safari to Africa will address members and potential members of the Hammasters club 902, Wednesday, 11 December, 7:00 p.m. at the Hammasters Clubhouse, 300 E. Aviles St., San Juan.

After Lafferty of ARMC was transferred to the Fleet Reserve Center in Washington, D.C., the Army's 1,000-person staff was divided among 100 professional personnel and three military personnel.

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Local MPs give instruction for bicycle safety

Two local Girl Scout troops were recently spent a day enjoying games and learning about bicycle safety thanks to two local military policemen.

Specialist Four Roland Bradford, a member of the Youth Special Unit, said he was very satisfied with the results. The two girls had a great day learning the importance of safety, he added.

For more information, call 524-7721.

Push Standard-A for Lance system

Lance is a highly mobile, man-portable system that can destroy enemy troop concentrations, supply depots, transportation systems and similar targets.

RETIRES—Grace L. L. Gressel, of NORDT'S Missile division, recently retired and was transferred to the Plant Reserve after 31 years in the Navy. CPT H. E. Davies, Jr., of Gressel's former unit, presented an NORDT plaque to Gressel. (U.S. Navy photo)