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White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico

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Debbie Landis is Sun Princess

An 18-year-old Army dependent will represent White Sands Missile Range as a sun princess in El Paso's annual Sun Carnival this year.

Brown-haired Debbie Landis, a nursing student at Baylor University in Waco, Tex., returned from her freshman year at college recently to hear the news rather unexpectedly. "When I came home, I kept getting all these phone calls from photographers and people like that. I was really surprised," she said.

Attending Baylor on an Army nursing scholarship, the former first class Girl Scout, a ranking roughly equivalent to that of Eagle in Boy Scouts, has spent her life as a typical Army nomad. Miss Landis has lived in nine states and in Turkey and South Korea since her birth in Ft. Sill, Okla. in 1953.

"I love travelling. That's one reason a scholarship from the Army is good, because it's a good way to travel," she said. The 1971 graduate of Radford High School in

Honolulu, holds a 3.0 college grade point average. After completing two years of preparatory work at Baylor, she will train for her nursing career at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C., and at the University of Maryland, followed by three years as an Army nurse.

Miss Landis is the daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. C.W. Landis of 232 Polaris at WSMR. She has a sister Nancy and one brother Greg.

Miss Landis and all participating Sun Princesses of the Southwest will have a special responsibility in Sun Carnival activities this year.

Since 1970 Sun Court representatives have assisted four prominent out-of-town judges in the selection of the 1972-73 Sun Queen and two regal Ladies-in-Waiting.

The Sun Queen and attendants are chosen from the group of 17 Sun Duchesses who are sponsored by leading women's civic and service organizations in El Paso.

The identity of the new Sun Queen will not be revealed until the surprise announcement at the coronation ceremonies Dec. 30 in El Paso's new Civic Center.

The coronation program will include entertainment headlined by one of the nation's top



DEBBIE LANDIS

Members of the Sons of the Sun, major sponsoring organization of Sun Carnival finances and activities, will have first choice of ticket purchases for the coronation and Sun Bowl football game.

Membership in Sons of the Sun - for \$10 a year - insures priority selection of six adult tickets for the Sun bowl football classic and substantial savings on tickets for youngsters up to 18 years old. Sun Bowl parking privileges are also included with SOS membership.

Additional SOS advantages include priority selection of tickets for the coronation program and ball and an exciting new travel attraction, qualification for participation in a club charter inght on an eight day tour of Hawaii.

Funds help former employe

by LINDA ROACH

A friend in need...

Thirty-three-year-old Gloria Herrera made more than a few friends at White Sands Miissile Range during her thirteen years as a personnel clerk here.

Proof of that came last week when coordination among Civilian Personnel Office employes, White Sands officials and the Ft. Bliss property disposal office brought a wheelchair and a hospital bed to her door.

Mrs. Herrers had worked at White Sands from the time of her high school graduation until leaving for Salinas, California, in 1970. She returned to Las Cruces in June for medical treatment for what was finally found to be a brain tumor. A convulsion just before removal of the tumor resulted in the paralysis of the left side of her body.

Mrs. Herrera's former co-

Registration for fall school term announced here

The White Sands elementary and junior high schools will hold registration for the 1972-73 school year Thursday, August 24 in the school gym from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

First grade children registering for the first time this year must have a birth certificate and shot records. Children in grades 2 through 9

should have the last report

card they received or some

proof of the grade they were

Children enrolling in the

White Sands schools for the

first time or those who were not

in the schools during the 1971-72

school year must have an

address of the school attended

through 12 will attend Mayfield

High School in Las Cruces and

will also register August 24.

These students will board a bus

at 8 a.m. in front of the

elementary school building for

the trip to Mayfield and will

return to White Sands about 11

no

a.m. There will be

registration fees this year.

Range students in grades 10

assigned to.

last year.

workers in the Civilian Personnel Office at the range Disposal office was consulted learned of her misfortune, remembered her and decided to do more than just send flowers.

engineered by Minnie Paz, a personnel clerk there and longtime friend of Mrs. Herrera, with the help of Dorothy Mullen, position classification specialist, yielded \$114.75. After much discussion, a wheelchair was purchased from a commercial bed presented a bigger firm.

Then the Ft. Bliss Property about the possibility of purchasing a surplus hospital bed. Mrs. Herrera's mother, Mrs. Carlota Frausto, who has been An office-wide collection caring for Mrs. Herrera during `nesday, Aug. 9. her recovery, was renting a

hospital bed at that time. Both articles purchased, transportation problems arose. The wheelchair easily fit into an automobile and was delivered to the Frausto home Sunday, Aug. 6, but the hospital

At the suggestion of Gabriel Brillante, acting White Sands information officer, the range transportation office agreed to provide a truck. The bed finally reached its new owner Wed-

Doctors in California had been treating Mrs. Herrera for continuous headaches and the inability to keep food down symptoms of the then suspected brain tumor - for a month before she came back to Las Cruces.

"The only family she has is (Continued on Page 4)

McGuire new TECOM CSM

problem.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. - Command Sergeant Major Bobbie R. McGuire has been assigned as the top non-commissioned officer at the headquarters of the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command here.

A 28-year military veteran, the sergeant major enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in June 1941. During World War II he served as a machine gun and mortar squad leader with the Second Marine Division in the Pacific Theater of Operations. Returning to the United States in June 1944, he was assigned as an infantry in- transferred to the Army

structor at Camp LeJeune, Language School as a student N.C. until April 1947 when he of the Russian language. was discharged.

N.C. and was employed as a as a translator-interpreter in sales representative until he the 519th Military Intelligence was recalled to active duty in Battalion until 1958 when he September 1950. CSM McGuire transferred to the 504th Ordwas assigned to an ordnance nance Company prior to its recovery company at Ft. Knox, movement to Europe. Ky. After becoming first He spent the next three years to Germany in 1952.

where he remained until First U.S. Army, Governors

Following graduation, the He resided in Greensboro, sergeant major was assigned

sergeant of the company, he as sergeant major of the 87th accompanied the unit overseas Ordnance Battalion, 47th Ordnance Group in Germany. Returning to Ft. Knox in Upon CSM McGuire's return to 1955, CSM McGuire was the United States in 1962 he assigned to the Armor School served as sergeant major, (Continued on Page 4)

The featured entertainer is expected to attract a capacity audience to the coronation program and ball. Advance ticket selections are expected to be at a premium, according to Sun Carnival officials.

Sons of the Sun memberships may be obtained from the Sun Carnival office, El Paso National Bank Bldg. Interested persons may call 533-4416 for additional information.

New chief of Dentistry named

Colonel C.D. Eagan, a native of Emmetsburg, Iowa, is the new chief of the Dentistry Department of McAfee Army Hospital at White Sands Missile Range.

He came to WSMR from Giessen, Germany, where he served for four years as commanding officer of a medical detachment. He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Edward R. Schoultz, post dental surgeon here for the as a dental officer at past three years, who is now serving in Japan.

of Emmetsburg, Colonel Eagan is a 1950 graduate of Emmetsburg Catholic High

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School. He received his DDS degree from State University of Iowa at Iowa City in 1956. He completed the advanced course at the U.S. Army Medical Field Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., in 1964. He received a B.A. degree in history from the University of Albuquerque in 1967. Colonel Eagan entered ac-

tive duty at Ft. Sam Houston in 1956. Since then he has served Aschaffenburg, Germany; at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; in The son of William F. Eagan Korea, and at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston. From May 1964 to July 1968

he served as prosthodontist at Sandia Base. Upon departure for his assignment as commanding officer of the 563rd Medical Detachment, Medical Command, Europe, based at Giessen, he was awarded the Joint Services Commendation Medal for his exceptionally meritorious service at Sandia Base.

During 16 years as a Dental (Continued on Page 4)

Pan-Am Fiesta planned

Plans are being completed for the annual Pan-American Fiesta in Mesilla, N.M., scheduled Sept. 8, 9 and 10.

The colorful celebration will be held in the Old Mesilla Valley.

charge of arrangements. The committee members include a number of White Sands Missile Range employes who live in the

similar to that of the world famous "La Feria de Sevilla." "something for everyone" each day of the fiesta.

of the Casetas (Booths) Committee, announced that booths will be available on all four sides of the Plaza. They will be rented to interested individuals and organizations. About 10 large casetas

The new term of school will begin August 28. (booths) will be available for commercial purposes and 26 smaller ones for private use, Mr. Munoz said. They will be rented on a first come, first served basis. The rental price will cover the space, the canvas cover and electrical power. Private casetas will

drops home successfully

Third Mars test vehicle

manned Mars Lander parachute deceleration system was successfully tested over the White Sands Missile Range Sunday, Aug. 13.

The test was the third balloon-launched simulated Viking entry vehicle test over WSMR this summer and was a repeat of supersonic test conditions planned for the first test

The first Viking parachute test was conducted over WSMR. July 11. The test demonstrated the capability of the parachute system at the highest speed and most severe loading conditions expected in the Martian atmosphere during the actual Mars landing planned for 1976.

In the first test, NASA reported that test conditions were exceeded and that some parachute damage occurred. The second test of the series was conducted over WSMR July 26. This test was performed to check the parachute system at transonic conditions and at the lowest parachute loading conditions expected over Mars. Test results indicated that the system had performed completely satisfactorily in this test mode. Sunday's test (repeat of Test No. 1) was carried by a huge helium-filled balloon from Roswell at 7:41 a.m. to an altitude of about 120,000 feet over WSMR. The test spacecraft was then separated from the balloon on radio command from WSMR Range Control at 10:25 a.m. After separation, spacecraft rocket

The National Aeronautics motors ignited boosting the test operated as planned. The and Space Administration webicle to an altitude of about reports that its Viking un- 149,000 feet where the spacecraft velocity achieved test conditions in an atmospheric density simulating conditions expected over Mars. Here the parachute deployed to decelerate the simulated Viking spacecraft. The test terminated when the parachute system landed the test vehicle on WSMR at 10:53 a.m.

> Preliminary analysis of quick-look data by project technical personnel indicated that all test conditions were operations. met and that all systems

parachute apparently inflated properly and physical inspection revealed no damage to the parachute. A more detailed, engineering analysis of parachute and vehicle performance will be made by project officials.

The Viking Balloon Launch Decelerator Test Program is managed by the NASA Langley Research Center. The simulated entry vehicle was built by Martin Marietta Corporation, Denver Division, which also directed field test

(Continued on Page 4)

COL C.D. Eagan

Various committees are in

Mesilla area. The concept being followed is The committees are planning

Samuel B. Munoz, chairman

rent for \$40, commercial ones for \$75. A deposit of 50 per cent of the rental is required with the balance of payment due by Aug. 26.

Commercial booths will be rented only to firms or groups desiring to sell food and drinks to the general public. Private booths will be available to clubs, church groups, associations, city or town governments and individuals. The 1972 Pan-American

Fiesta is expected to be the best ever, Mr. Munoz said. Additional information will be announced later.

FLOATING ONION - Viking Test Vehicle is shown ready for balloon launch at Roswell. The deceleration system was successfully tested over White Sands Missile Range on Sunday Aug. 13. A series of tests will qualify the parachute deceleration system for use on the National Aeronautics and



From where | sit

By Mary Thelma Harris I know you haven't heard tiny YOP's, Victor Roa and from me lately, but I couldn't even breathe while drowning on my peanut better sandwich, much less keep you abreast of the news! But, we do have news, and every bit of it is good.

The moment our chief, LTC Baty, returned from leave, we presented him with his new deputy, CPT William Weinreich, who has been in school the past year and says he can hardly wait to get to work again (honestly). This of course, means our temporary deputy, Mr. Fred Ingraham, will return to his branch (LG-EC); but, we aren't giving back his "brainstorm" - the new on-post-shuttle-bus service. I don't think you realize how super this service is. It can take you anywhere on post in a short time, and it runs a continuous cycle all day, which means it will be in your vicinity every 30 minutes. If you need more info, a copy of the schedule or map of the route, call me - 678-3385.

LG-EE's SGT Beale was telling me that beginning Monday he would be on TDY for five months and afterwards would start Project Transition and be gone. I know I should never say never, but that seemed like forever, and the next thing I hear he's in the hospital for a possible operation on his back. I don't know which is worse. Oh, I hope he doesn't have to have it, but if he does, I know he'll' recover soon and then maybe this way we'll get him back for a while

Awardwise, we must congratulate Mr. Frank Rico. This is his second SSP in three years, and although I like to think that that man must have connections with the Lord, I know that, like all of us, he just works for Him.



EL PASO, TEXAS

The El Paso YMCA-USO will be bringing back one of the Roaring 20's most famous . memories in its Aug. 20th happening, the Dance Marathon. Anyone can enter this event which will run a four hour time span.

The last hour of the marathon will be observed by a panel of judges as to the quality of the dancing, and prizes will be awarded to the first and

Latest departees are our two Toni Lucero, and the newest man around the division is Electronic Maintenance's E-5, Galvester Banks. Not bad, two

little creatures for one! outside the Going organization to talk about some friends who have had splendid good fortune: Good luck to John C. Compton who is retiring soon after 30 years; and complete happiness to Pearl (Picton) Welch on her recent marriage to Paul.

Miracles happen everyday, even being born is a big event, so let's celebrate the commencement of school this month. We're fortunate to have NMSU, UTEP, the Bilingual Projects and all those teachers who care about our kids. I'll see you sometime, okay?

7 Las Crucens get awards

Seven Las Cruces residents employed at White Sands Missile Range have been presented performance awards through the U.S. Army Incentive Awards Program. The civilian employes of Army organizations at the range included three working in elements of National Range **Operations** Directorate and four in Instrumentation Directorate. Four were given Sustained Superior Performance awards, while three received step increases in pay for quality of work performed. The National Range Operations workers honored,

all recipients of Sustained Superior Performance awards, were Robert E. Hoffman, Benjamin M. Molina and Stephen G. LaPoint. Instrumentation Directorate workers receiving Quality Step Increase awards were Patrick

S. Quinlan, Virginia M. Horsley and Leroy J. Unglaub. Claude P. Malone of ID was given a Sustained Superior Performance award.



and the second se

DOUBLE FEATURE

"THE SECRET OF DORIAN GRAY" (R) - Dorian Gray (Helmut Berger), while still young and handsome, poses for a portrait. After years of depravity, Dorian comes upon the portrait, which looks as though every sin he ever committed has been visually transferred onto the canvas. "BOXCAR BERTHA" (R) -Barbara Hershey shoots a man in order to save a friend and then teams up with three males to become a train robber. Years later, Hershey and one of the males, David Carradine, take up together again.

TOMORROW

"EVEL KNIEVEL" (PG) -George Hamilton stars as the king of stuntmen whose dream is to jump the Snake River Canyon astride a jet-propelled motorcycle. The movie includes scenes of real Evel stunts, including the jump over 19 automobiles which is his present record.

"FINIAN'S RAINBOW" (G) - Special Matinee - If all you want out of a movie is a good time, then this is the movie to see. Petula Clark, Fred Astaire and Tommy Steele are featured in this whimsical musical

SUN., MON.

"DIRTY HARRY" (R) -Billed as "a violent, mature adult crime drama and not suitable for young children," the plot revolves around Scorpio, a psychopathic killer pursued by cynical cop Clint Eastwood (nicknamed Dirty Harry.) A final chase and gun battle lead to the ultimate violent confrontation between the hunted and the hunter.

TUESDAY "SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (PG) - This movie tells the tale of contemporary life in Oregon's timberland. The Stampler family is played by an all-star cast including Paul Newman, Henry Fonds, Lee Remick and Michael Serrazin.

WEDNESDAY

"FROGS" (PG) - Ray Milland stars as the dictatorial patriarch of a family who puts up with him only because of his millions. The family gathers for a traditional Fourth of July reunion while the frogs grow larger and larger and the snakes, lizards, tarantulas, alligators, toads and leeches plot man's doom.

THURSDAY

Tonight The post Career Counselor says:

By MSG Jerry E. Brown Jr. Some years back the pelicans at San Diego were starving to death. Their dead bodies lined the beaches for

miles, a serious threat to the health of the entire city. For years the pelicans had fed on the cast-away trash fish discarded by San Diego fishermen returning from the day's catch. With the advent of the use of trash fish in the manufacture of organic fertilizer, this practice soon stopped and the pelicans were

left without food ... and they were too stupid to go after it. The Board of Health solved the problem by importing pelicans from Alaska. The newcomers lost no time going into the ocean for food. Only after the stupid, starving ones caught the idea did they cease to starve and to die. SP5 John Q. Hanley

graduated from Stragetic Microwave Systems Repair School six years ago, holds MOS 26V20, and is working in a TD vacancy in his Primary MOS. However, his job calls for him to work with only part of the equipment on which he was school trained, while his MOS Evaluation Test covers all the equipment he is expected to maintain proficiency in.

Although he has verified his MOS every years since he graduated from school, his test score has steadily declined from 124 on his first test after graduation to only 73 on his last test - barely passing.

Yet he has done nothing to improve his knowledge in the fields not covered by his present duty assignment. He has not been considered for promotion to E-6 because, even with a waiver for MOS test score, he must have a score of 100 or higher to be considered. Specialist Hanley probably doesn't realize it, but insofar as his Army career is concerned he is on the verge of going the same route as the pelicans that forgot how to fish. He must score 70 or higher on his latest

PMOS evaluation Test to be eligible for reenlistment, and with a test score of less than 100 he is subject to being denied reenlistment in his Primary MOS and either retraining in another more critical MOS or leaving the Army at ETS. Also, as an E-5 he must at-

tain promotion list status by the time he completes 12 years "CATCH 22" (R) - A cast of service or be denied proven winners dominates this reenlistment. And he can't film version of Joseph Heller's attain promotion list status widely-read novel. Alan Arkin, unless he scores at least 100 on

ASSIGNED - First Sergeant

John Bayer, who first joined

the Army during December 1936, has been assigned for

duty at White Sands Missile

Range. The veteran of three

wars is first sergeant of

Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Troop Command. During World War II he served

in Europe with the Fifteenth

Army. In Korea he was with a

Editor's note: Replies to the Sounds like he's at a dead pin-up poll in last week's end, doesn't it? He doesn't Missile Ranger still are have the equipment to work trickling in, so the results have with, so how can he become not been tabulated. We did get more proficient in his Primary some interesting comments on MOS and bring his test scores the ballots, such as "equal up to par? Well, there is a way! space for men." A few of the And it doesn't involve imlonger comments follow. porting "pelicans" from Alaska, either.

Dear Editor: The Post Education Officer operates an MOS library which compliment Miss Roach on her maintains MOS study material editorial. She has made many for most of the MOS on post. aware of the problems that Anyone needing to study for an face today's women. These **MOS Evaluation Test can** check this material out for study in his leisure time.

If a study packet for your MOS is not on file in the MOS library, the librarian will be glad to order one for you. But it does take some effort on your part. YOU must see the machine. librarian to check out the study material - no one is going to do that for you. And YOU must take the time to study the material after you have checked it out. women (and men) do not grow

Another thing a person in the old gracefully. Television same category as Specialist constantly applauds the Hanley can do to maintain proficiency in his MOS is to enroll in correspondence courses from the Army Service School that teaches the resident course for the MOS. This can be done by completing an Army Correspondence Course Enrollment Ap-

plication, DA Form 145. This form can be obtained from The Education Center, and they will help complete it. Here again, YOU must take the initial step to enroll yourself in the correspondence courses to help you attain a qualifying score on your MOS Evaluation Test.

Don't YOU become a "San Diego pelican" by getting caught with your MOS Test Score down at reenlistment time. Maintain proficiency in your MOS by the two methods, suggested above and your is better bait around too! chances of becoming a Management" 'Qualitative statistic will be drastically reduced. It's your future that

hangs in the balance. have Personnel who questions concerning their future in the Army should contact MSG Brown or SGT Anselmo at the Post Reenlistment Office in the WSMR Post Office Building or call them at 678-2769 or 678-2305.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Linda:

First off, I would like to

not only out of their pockets but

also socially and emotionally.

need not be necessary. If the

These troubles and expenses

refusal

people's

older set.

Nuts to you! I don't object to your having an opinion which differs from mine, but I am heartily sick of you, and people like you saying, "I don't like it so let's forbid it to everybody." (Protect-the-World-itis, Very serious.)

As for being sexual objects, you sure as heck are! You have an ancient and honorably biological function which cannot be changed by the paranoid grumblings of those whose prime is past. Face up to

problems, however, are more Now I enjoy looking at pic-tures of good-looking females. the result of recent public opinions and mass media So what? Why should I be advertising. I don't think that pin-ups contribute significantly subject to the ridiculous to these problems and behavior of a certain narrowtherefore I place a "yes" ballot minded group of irrational in the Missile Ranger voting females whose figures don't stack up. And if you think they Many women struggle to aren't ridiculous, narrowpreserve their youthful figure minded, and irrational, I would cite your article as suband face and this is one of the major reasons that many stantiating evidence. Case American and European rests.

Sincerely, Ed Carrier

mother who dresses, looks and To whom it may concern: acts like her daughter ... even Question: what in the -- is when her daughter is over the use of filling the paper full thirty, a mother herself and is of trashy pictures, such as the competing with her daughter. example you have illustrated, As for the "over 40" group when you can look around most who spend their money on face anywhere, at most any time lifts and cosmetics, they find and see the real thing on that the years take their toll display. and they're paying a lot more toll than they should. They pay

Give us news in the newspaper and not sexy pictures. Again I vote no. R.C. Hollingsworth

Dear Editor:

woman who has worked her domestic and professional Linda Roach in last week's roles for more than twenty Missile Ranger I would like to ears thinks that she will be communicate the following: bandoned by her husband who Pinups are exclusively she suspicions is looking for physical or sexual; 'better fish in the sea," she nonetheless. I haven't heard of should take a closer look at her any woman being bought and husband. After 20 years she sold on the open market, as the would probably find that there article implies. The man who bases his selection of a wife on These serious problems, an erotic picture book is not the some valid and some

average or normal man. imagined, are the result of While superficially it apto pears that men admire women acknowledge the aging process for their sexuality, I doubt if as a natural physical this is their entire thinking. In deterioration. Geritol says an article in Reader's Digest, you're as young as you feel and Max Factor and Grape Nuts Flakes say that you're as looked for in a mate. Men wished that she be good young as you look. A partial looking, pleasant, good cook, solution lies in the revamping dress well, a good sport - not of advertising mass media that necessarily listed in order of use youth as an appeal to the first preference. Women preferred potential good In the public opinion field, the cliches about the generation gap have been

"masculine" good looks, nor able to dress like a movie star, or buy the numerous goods advertised in men's magazines, much less "buy' the womanly commodity, he so diligently strives to attract. Put me down for a "no."

Sincerely, Ms. G.S. Rinehart

LETTERS to EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Many local citizens will remember these headlines during the period 1967 thru 1970: "Goodwill Industries Plans Workshop Here." This was the result of many months of initial planning by the original board of directors.

The up-hill pull had leveled off and it was good sailing until early '72. Then a recent demoralizing headline; "Las **Cruces Goodwill Store Faces** Closing." (The item referred to the entire Goodwill operation, not just the local outlet store.) Having been closely associated with the Goodwill operation during 1968-69 the

news was indeed a shock. Goodwill must be saved. Thirty minutes spent touring the Workshop observing the handicapped in training, and processing and repairing donated items for resale will prove the point. Only then will one realize why Goodwill stands for "A Chance, Not Charity.

With support, cooperation In response to an editorial by and compassion on the part of the entire community Goodwill can be saved. Here are a few suggestions.

Learn more about the Goodwill operation. Visit the workshop.

Visit and patronize the local Goodwill outlet store on N. Main, now called the Mall.

Take advantage of the various customer services offered at the Workshop such as: upholstering, and appliance, TV, radio, mower, bicycle and electric shaver

repair. Greater quantities of men and women told what they donated repairable and saleable items, on which to train handicapped personnel, and for resale, are badly needed. Goodwill will pick up your unwanted items (not junk) and give a receipt for the total fair market value fathers, dependable and honest established by the donor. This men, good providers, not ex- figure is tax deductible at cessive drinkers or gamblers, income tax time.

The initial Federal Grant to

aid the organization in getting

second place winners. Anyone can enter this event - just come by to register before 3 p.m. Aug. 19.

On the weekend of Sept. 2-4, Presidio, Texas, will be the scene of another invasion by Y-USO folks for the second sailing down the Rio Grande. A charge of \$15 will cover food and transportation costs for this adventurer's holiday. Further information is available by calling Vic Davila at 532-4957.



STEP INCREASE - Enrique R. Garcia, assigned to SAF-Radar Division, received a

SEA's Perimeter Acquisition quality step increase at

ceremonies last week.

A librarian at the Special Services Post library, Miss Eugenia A. Collins, has been awarded a 40-mile Swim and Stay Fit card by the local

Cross.

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Richard Benjamin, Jon Voight his PMOS Evaluation Test.

and Orson Welles are a few flyers who wind their ways through administrative mayhem on a grand scale. Some mindlessly toe the line, some step over it and a precious few try to scuff it out.

Completes ARC fitness program

chapter of the American Red Swim and Stay Fit is a physical fitness program sponsored by the Red Cross. It enables persons to earn certificates by swimming ten, twenty, thirty, forty or fifty miles in segments of at least 440 yards each swim period.

Miss Collins, the first WSMRite to earn a 40 mile certificate this year, says she plans to complete an additional ten miles of swimming this summer. Last summer she swam a total of 65 miles in the program.

24 Hour

Service

Devil Bill Adams



The Special Services Countdown Service Club has a busy schedule of activities for its patrons next week.

The Theatre Group meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. The first meeting of the group was Aug. 15, but interested persons are still invited to join the Group.

Wednesday is pizza lovers evening at the club. They'll be serving Shakey's pizza at 7:30. And it's free!!

Thursday is sort of double feature night. The chess players begin play at 6 p.m. Then at 8 p.m. things really swing into action. "Syndicate" will be playing and you'll be dancing - if you don't forget your date.

And you can end the week with two greats, Laurel and Hardy, in a full-length feature, 'Great Guns.'

Several persons have mentioned the possibility of playing bridge at the Countdown Club. If you're interested, sign at the club's information desk.

The club is open from 4 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 12:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays.



August 12.

WSMR. All men know women have it anyhow. Born to SP4 Francis J. and A female with a Yon Cha Kim Gagmon, 215 Sergeant St., Angela Y. on beautiful body

Born to SP4 Charles F. and THOUGHT FOR TODAY -Born to SP4 Charles 1, 411 Bonnie J. VanBerg, 411 LaCrosse, Tresta Rene on makes one weak.



a long time. People tried hard to narrow the generation gap by communicating with their children on the child's level. Instead of making the children more adult the trend makes adults more like children.

On the defense side of the pin-up case directly, just as old age is a natural thing, so is beauty in youth. Few people have ever objected to the display of natural talent. Why should we ban the display of natural beauty. Whether the pin-up is flaunting her pulchritude in a brief bikini or is attired in a high necklineankle length gown, they are both natural beauties who show a friendly smile to every reader.

Paul Douville Mesilla Park, N.M.

Dear Editor: This is no more than a reminder that we all should try to keep ourselves in tip top shape during our life not only for the public to admire but for our own selves so we may enjoy life without aches and pains, skinny or fat - which we all can control to a high degree if we try, as Charles Atlas, etc. Arthur N. Beahm

purpose for any one man or woman. There are plenty of

half naked women out here at

Dear Editor:

This picture does not serve a

knocked around and abused for etc. While this tends to support Further, an urgent need Ms. Roach's viewpoint, an exists for a sales store location article in Forbes reported that other than the high-priced Mall married couples were better area. Any information on a site matched according to I.Q. than with a building of at least 1800 any other factor, which sq. ft. in the Lohman Street suggests that beauty is not the area will be greatly apprimary factor for choosing a preciated, providing the rent is mate. Further, most women moderate.

marry - although most are not pinups. Even though we do not or- started and going expires in a dinarily see male pinups per few months. Maximum se, most of us know what a sexy community support is a must masculine man looks like - now, and in the future, if Rock Hudson or Steve Goodwill is to stand on its own McQueen. Magazines are full two feet. They have come a of male pinups, who are not long way; don't let them down only handsome and sexy - but now

rich, too. Men are victimized by vendors of wigs, elevator shoes, corset salesmen, hair grooming concerns and are further pressured to earn more money so they can wear polyester stretch pants, white belt and shoes, drive in shiny, over-priced, soon depreciated cars, smoke White Owls, and

drink only Wild Turkey or Cutty Sark. What happens to the guy who is short and bald and cannot afford to project such a swinging image? He may be adversely affected because he is not the personification of

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THE WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGER

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^{tt}I want to be where my husband is.

Why are you staying in?

Sergeant Jenny Preston, a medical specialist, found more than a challenging career and a chance to continue her education in the Army. She found a husband.

"There were many reasons I reenlisted. The main reason, however, was to be with my husband. He's also in the Army.

"Our chances of being together in the Army are a lot better than if I was just a dependent. We have a much richer life together. I'm looking forward to traveling together and seeing a lot more of the world. "We're hoping to see Japan and Hawaii and I'm planning to return to the Philippines for a visit.

"My husband and I are saving as much as we can so the \$10,000 bonus was very, very nice.

"My job has been very rewarding because I'm dealing with people's lives. And what could be more important than that?"

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TECOM assigned new sergeant major

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Island, N.Y. and in 1965 as sergeant major, 11th Air Assault Division Support Command and the reorganized 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam from 1965 to 1966.

While at Ft. Sill, Okla. during 1966-68 he was sergeant major in Field Maintenance and then post command sergeant major.

From 1968-71 CSM McGuire was the command sergeant major of the Southern European Task Force in Italy. In June 1971 he returned to Ft. Knox and was serving as command sergeant major of the 5th Basic Combat Training Brigade when he was selected for assignment to Aberdeen Proving Ground as command sergeant major of TECOM. The sergeant major's

decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal. Air Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart Medal.

Born in Birmingham, Ala. in 1924, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James J. McGuire, he is a 1941 graduate of Murphy High School, Mobile, Ala., and has studied at the University of Maryland, in Italy and at Cameron State Agricultural College, Lawton, Okla. where he became interested in and studied landscaping. In addition to the Army Language School, CSM McGuire is a graduate of the Seventy U.S. Army NCO Academy in Germany.

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Only one-and-a-half hours her scheduled before operation, Mrs. Herrera experienced a convulsion that resulted in the paralysis of the left side of her body. The operation proceeded as planned, though, and doctors successfully removed the tumor.

smoothly as planned.

Two hospital weeks later Mrs. Herrera returned to the Las Cruces home of her mother to begin the long process toward recovery, a process which continues even today. Still partially paralyzed, Mrs. Herrera has completed post-operative radiation treatments and is concentrating on regaining the strength she lost during her ordeal. She hopes to return to her husband and four children in California by late Sep-tember. Eventually she would like also to return to her job as social worker with the state welfare office there.

The bed and the wheelchair are welcome items in that recovery effort, according to her sister. "We're just so grateful," Mrs. Infante said. "I think when my sister gets strong enough she'll thank you

Third Mars

operations.

(Continued from Page 1)

manufactured by the F.T. Sch-

jeldahl Co., Minneapolis, Minn., for the U.S. Air Force

Cambridge Research

whose Holloman Air Force

Base Balloon Branch was

responsible for launch

The parachute system was

manufactured by the Goodyear

Aerospace Corporation, Akron,

Ohio.Range Support

arrangements and test coordination were made by the

NASA White Sands Test Facility. The U.S. Army managed White Sands Missile

Range provided data

The balloon system was

CSM Bobbie McGuire

CSM McGuire is a past master of a Masonic Lodge, a member of the American Landscaping Society and the Association of the U.S. Army. He holds a private pilot's license, collects military crests and enjoys participating in community activities such as the Parent-Teachers Association and the United Service Organizations.

Married to the former Bobbie Swiggett, Greensboro, N.C., the McGuires reside at Aberdeen Proving Ground with a son, Steven, age 14.

Funds help

(Continued from Page 1) here, so we decided it would be better for her here," explains her sister, Mrs. Juanita Infante of Las Cruces.

An El Paso doctor immediately had Mrs. Herrera admitted to an El Paso hospital for tests, which proved positive. June 16 was set as the date for the operation to remove the tumor, but the proceeding failed to go as

acquisition, collection, recovery and related services. Since it appears that the parachute deceleration system performed its function suc-

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cessfully in this test mode, the one last test — at subsonic conditions — remains to qualify the parachute system

for use on the actual mission to Mars. The next earliest launch date for that test is Aug. 18. In the actual unmanned

Mars mission in 1976, the Viking Lander is being designed to perform a series of scientific experiments on the Martian surface. Its primary mission will be to search for evidence of and potential for life forms

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DRIVERS to form car pool from University Hills Elem, School area to WSMR Tech Area. Call Brenda 678-1478 or after 5 call Bill at 523-7639 Las Cruces.

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LOST



GRAND RE-OPENING - Major General Arthur H. Sweeney, Jr., visited the local bank Wednesday noon, to help two of its officers celebrate re-opening. Frank Papen (center), chief executive officer, and Harry W. Craig, bank manager, hosted an open house during which bank customers sipped coffee or punch and munched on cookies. Workmen recently completed refurbishing the facility with new wall paneling, wall-to-wall carpeting and reconstruction of partitions. Nearly 100 WSMRites attended.





The Sports Seen

By the Ranger's Staff

Private First Class Clayton W. Nichols of Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory here at WSMR enjoys canoeing, but couldn't quite relate to the dry lake beds in this area of the country. Consequently, he travelled 600 miles each week to find water for canoeing.

Those weekly trips to Taos, N.M., for practice in his favorite sport paid off, though, because he's been selected to represent the United States in canoeing competition at the 1972 Summer Olympics later this month.

Right now the University of Wisconsin graduate is in Augsburg, Germany, readying himself for competition there. Provided he's not selected for further international competition, he's scheduled to be back Sept. 18.

Who knows? Maybe we'll see him on television later this month ++++

Paddleball, anyone?

Sports officials at WSMR are looking for six paddleball enthusiasts who would like to represent the range at the five Star Paddleball tournament in mid-September. That gives you a little less than a month to get back into shape for the sport.

Two singles players and two doubles teams are needed. Anyone interested may call the sports office at 678-3374.

There isn't a lot of pressure exerted on New Mexico's bullfrog population by sportsmen, and those who do not catch bullfrogs during the season must not know what they are missing,

Froglegs are considered a delicacy. The season on bullfrogs will be split this year for the first time with the southern season south of U.S. 60 opening Saturday, July 15 and running through Sept. 15. The season north of U.S. 60 opens 16 days later on Aug. 1 and also is open through Sept. 15.

Bullfrogging is a unique sport because the sportsman can hunt for the frog or fish for it. Many froggers prefer the angling method, using a long pole or stiff flyrod and dangling a small piece of red cloth or brightly colored lure in front of the frog. Sportsmen who have experienced it say a large bullfrog on a flyrod can put a lot of fighting fish to shame.

Frogs are found almost anywhere in the state that there is a permanent marshy area. Some of the best areas are along the Rio Grande from Espanola south all the way to the Texas state line, the Pecos River from Roswell to Carlsbad, the Farmington area, Wall Lake and Glenwood.

Frogs may be taken by angling, grappling, spears, gigs and arrows that are not driven by explosives, gas, air or crossbow. Anyone who has not tried fried froglegs is missing a real taste treat.



LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS - Members of the team that represented White Sands little leaguers at the New Mexico tournament are, front row, from left : Richard Peterson, Gary Gardner, Don Massey, Jessie Moore, Robert Oliveras and Greg Cole. In the middle are Ashley Borgstedt, Ricky Jefferson, Tony Casey, Kenny Cogdale and David Ferrick. Standing in back are: coach Jim Dillard, Charles Kent, Danny Richardson, Ron Pagett and coach Danny Richardson.

MPs triumph once again

overtake the MP lead.

The 259th MP Co. Pistols ficers scored four runs to make team wrapped up the second of the two major range softball titles when they triumphed over the Officers squad 10-7

last week The MPs had their post softball championship chances challenged only once during the game. Then rally came in the sixth inning when the Of-

Pin Count

MISSILE FIZZLES: 1.

Desert Flowers, 78-42; 2. Nice

Trys, 78-42; 3. Three Bowlers,

76-44. TOP BOWLERS: 1. Lea

Landis, 178-520; 2. Lori Armas,

the score a close 6-5. The Pistols sluggers came back in their half of the inning,

however, to add their own four runs to the threatening score. That comfortable five point lead narrowed by two before the game ended, but even so the Officers just could not during that game, and Kyle

Zangari hit two home runs was winning pitcher.

for the MPs. Newlen took honors as winning pitcher.

In other games played, SAFSEA ran all over the ASL batsmen in an 18-1 lopsided victory. Mike Peterson was winning pitcher for SAFSEA. SAFSEA in turn was trounced upon by the aforementioned Officers team 16-4. Randy Kuras hit a homer

death was caused by severe thorax burises, apparently an injury received from being butted by the ram.

Golfers rest up until Wednesday by water temperatures.

One of the rams recently

captured on the San Andres

Wildlife Refuge at White Sands

is the suspected culprit in the

deaths of two desert bighorn

ewes at the Red Rock Wildlife

the capture of five more ewes

to add to the breeding herd in

The second loss of a mature

sheep came July 28, when the

first of the ewes was found

dead in a holding pen adjacent to the recently completed 500-

acre desert bighorn pasture.

This was five days after the

ram had been placed in the

sburg, N.M.

Game and Fish.

late October.

Intramural golf teams are taking a breather until their teammates return from the Fifth Army tournament at Ft. Polk, La.

The first day's scores from that tournament show the WSMR golfers holding down fifth place in the 10 team tournament with an aggregate score of 401.

lucky angler who takes a trout. Ft. Sill, OK leads the contest Most sporting goods stores carry small water therwith a 375 total.

Individual competition places SP5 Michael Peterson tied for second with a 72, two strokes behind the leader, and SGT Eugene McClure, Jr. with a 74.

Intramural Play will resume Wednesday in a race which now shows a comfortable twenty-four point lead for the SAFSEA No. 1 team over the HQ & HQ No. 1 golfers. TEAM STANDINGS 1131/2

SAFSEA No. 1 HQ & HQ No. 1 A Co. Medics

ASL Orange SAFSEA No. 2 Navy Blue ASL Red

259th MP Co.

62 571/2

It had been planned to hold thunder and lightening storm the sheep in the pen for two and ran into a corral fence, weeks but, in an effort to breaking its neck. prevent similar injuries, they first ewe was lost.

Refuge just north of Lord-Three of the ewes and one ram were observed almost and we are not going to let a The loss was a second major daily for a week after the release into the large pasture. setback for the desert bighorn Then, Saturday, the body of the sheep program sponsored by the New Mexico Department of other ewe was found. It had been dead several days and the Department officials have body was decomposed to the pointed out, however, that with point that no autopsy was a total of nine remaining sheep, possible. It is suspected, including two rams, three however, that this ewe was also mature ewes and four lambs, a injured by the ram prior to strong desert bighorn program release into the large pasture is still in effect at Red Rock. In and didn't die until after the addition, the Department has release. scheduled and has approval for

Two ewes die at refuge

The first setback in the program occurred in July when the only ram in the herd at that time, a two-year-old captured from the San Andres' National Wildlife Refuge in April, was frightened by a

By Hal Simmons

Associated Press

summer months in New

Mexico is strongly influenced

Trout fishing during the

This is one reason fishing

invariably is better in early

morning and late evening. The

water is simply cooler at those

During the recent hot spell,

for instance, water tem-

peratures in some very small

mountain streams climbed to

the upper 70s, and occasionally

crept into the low 80s. When the

water gets that warm, it is a

mometers for about \$2-4, and

they can be a good investment.

In summer months, if the

water temperature is ranging

in the upper 50s or lower 60s, it

should be right for good

As the sun gets hot later in

the day, only good shade or

cold springs along the water

course will keep the tem-

perature from climbing to the

too hot range for trout fishing.

in spring and fall, if the water

temperature is too low, a

It also appears to be true that

times

fishing.

891/2

821/2

791/2

71

Department director Ladd S. were released just after the Gordon said, "We still have a good nucleus of sheep for our desert bighorn breeding herd

couple of setbacks endanger the entire program. It is un-fortunate," the Director the Director continued, "that after our success in capturing these sheep, we have lost three of them so early in the project. We recognize, however, that in the early stages of any experimental program such situations can and do develop, and we are not going to let it change the course of our

program." It is planned to use the offspring from the breeding herd to supplement existing desert bighorn herds in the state and to restock historical desert bighorn habitat in New Mexico.

Cooler water best An autopsy showed that for luck with trout

or lure.

peratures of the day. In the lake, however, even though the surface water temperature gets hot at midday, underlying levels may sustain cold waters and keep

will fluctuate with tem-

the trout rather active. Thus, even if the surface temperatures climb into the 70s, there may be some stratas of colder water a foot or two below the surface. The trout may be willing to swim through the hotter water to take the fly



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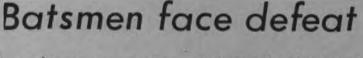
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Albino C. Castillo Jr., Carrizozo; George Gadney, El Paso;

sudden warming will cause Francisco F. Yzaguirre Jr., El Paso; Pablo Carreon, El Paso;

If an angler is working the higher mountain country in Arthur L. Woods, Mesilla; New Mexico, where there are To JA employee, both lakes and streams, it Elvnor D.

Welton



The White Sands post softball team travelled to Ft. Bliss Saturday for what turned out to be disappointment.

The WSMR diamondmen won only one game in the double elimination tournament, a 5-4 squeaker over the William Beaumont General Hospital team. Then they lost two, one to Ft. Bliss and one to the eventual winners of the

tourney, WBGH, 9-2. The defeat at the hands of the Ft. Bliss sluggers came only after a WSMR team effort that

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tied the score five all in top half of the sixth inning.

players, though, when Ft. Bliss went into its half of the inning and could do no wrong. They scored eight runs then, cinching the 13-5 win.

over Holloman Air Force Base and lost twice to WBGH, 6-5 and 2-1.

Tournament.

The roof caved in for range

The post team will travel to Tularosa this weekend to play in the Lions Club Invitational

185-504; 3. Cheryal Clark, 181-498; 4. Lois Parrish, 164-461; 5. Sue Fujii, 156-452. League Champions following a roll off are the Desert Flowers. High

Average: Lea Landis - 166. The Missile Fizzles Winter League is now forming. Bowling starts ept. 6 at one o'clock. Sign up Ft. Bliss had won by forfeit at the bowling alley if you are interested.

> SUMMER INTRAMURAL: I. HQ Co. No. 2, 102-18; 2. Full House, 68-52; 3. Charlie Horse, 65-55. TOP BOWLERS: 1. Jim Baird, 230-602; 2. Hank Beasley, 201-563; Fred Sunderman, 192-547. Congratulations to Jim Baird

for first 600 plus series.



SATISFIED SAILOR-YN2 L.R. Loerzel, NOMTF Test Department, takes the enlistment oath administered by Lt , Charlie M. Guthrie, USN, Test Department. YN2 Loerzel reenlisted in the Navy for four years.

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planned by AAU hunting regs.

The New Mexico Amateur Athletic Union (A.A.U.) has released its schedule of long distance running events for the fall season.

Nine events remain in the schedule, including marathons, cross country runs and trail races.

To enter a race, a person must be registered with the A.A.U., submit an entry form before the day of the race, pay a \$1.00 registration fee and have had a physical examination with the preceding four months (for races of over five miles).

A.A.U. membership may be obtained through the Las pionships, 12.4 miles. Cruces Park and Recreation Department. There is a charge of \$1.50 and an option to buy insurance coverage for an 4156. extra \$1.00.

Events scheduled for this fall include:

August 27 - Albuquerque -La Luz Trail Race, 7.5 miles September 10 Albuquerque - Marathon.

Distance running Interior Sec. tells waterfowl

September 23 - Las Cruces - Baylor Pass Run, 6 miles. September 24 Albuquerque - Albuquerque Cross Country, females only. October 7 - Bernalillo -Bernalillo Open, 4 miles. October 14 - Albuquerque

High School Cross Country. November 12 - Albuquerque Open Cross Country. November 19 — Albuquerque

– 20 Kilometer Cham-

For information on any of these meets, contact Bob Umstead at 678-4135 or 523-

The Interior Department has announced waterfowl hunting regulations for the fall.

They include a ban against hunting canvasback ducks and also redhead ducks, except in the Pacific Flyway. Other regulations remain

about the same as last year. The Department says the numbers of canvasbacks and redheads have steadily declined in recent seasons, despite reduced hunting bags. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton says neither specie is in danger of extinction, but both are in trouble, and stern measures are needed to help rebuild their populations.

He says he agrees with the recommendations of waterfowl experts that, "If we err, we should err on the side of sound conservation.'



SOUTHWEST AREA Elephant Butte Reservoir: Fishing remains very good for small catfish on cut bait. Fishing slow for other species. Water level dropping several inches each day. Some fish loss, mostly shad.

Caballo Lake: Water level holding its own. Catfishing fair on cut bait and worms. Fishing best where muddy water is coming in from rain runoff. Lake Roberts: Water murky. Night fishing good on garlic cheese and worms. Bear Canyon Reservoir: Water murky. Bass and catfishing fair late p.m. Bill Evans Lake: Trout fishing fair on baits. Gila River: Catfishing good to excellent on worms and stink baits. Water murky. Quemado Lake: Fishing slow

due to rains. Wall Lake: Some bullheads taken.

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Soldiers' assistance guide

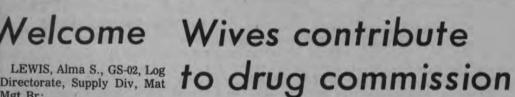
The following chart lists the various military channels a soldier has when he is in need of advice or assistance in personal matters. The first person to contact in such cases, however, should be the appropriate person in your chain of command. If he cannot help you himself, he can refer you to someone who will.

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MEDICAL SERVICE (INDIVIDUAL & DEPENDENTS)	1	1		1								
PAY, ALLOWANCES AND INCENTIVE PAY	1	2			1							
LEAVE AND PASSES	1	2		1	2			1				
INSURANCE ALL TYPES (SGLI & COMMERCIAL)	1				2							
LEGAL ASSISTANCE, INCLUDING U.S. AND FOREIGN LAW, WILLS AND POWERS OF ATTORNEY			1									
SERVICE SCHOOLS	1	2							1			
NON-MILITARY EDUCATION AND TRAINING PROGRAMS	1	2										2
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GOVERNMENT QUARTERS	1	2					1					
REGISTRATION/OPERATION OF PRIVATELY OWNED VEHICLE (POV)	1											
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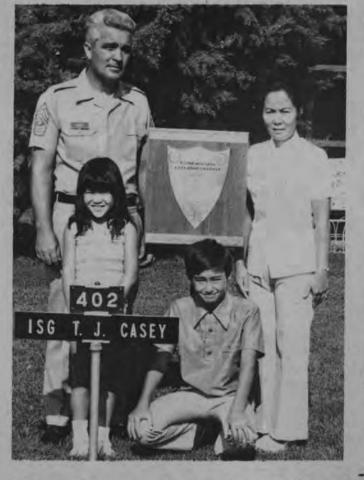
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A campaign to raise \$13,000 tribution was the first received to open an office for the Dona Ana County Citizens' Drug Commission began last week with the first contribution coming from the WSMR Of-

ficer's Wives Club. In a letter accompanying their \$50 donation, the wives club noted that the drug abuse situation is a "joint problem," and expressed appreciation "for the help the commission gives to programs at White Sands.



AREA I - First Sergeant and Mrs. Thomas J. Casey and family, 402 Zuni, Area I winners for August in lawn and yard contest.

August winners named in lawn care contest

One repeater and four new winners were announced this August in the monthly WSMR lawn care and yard beautification contest.

Lawns and yards in the five Army family housing areas on post were judged last week for the second time in the monthly competition. Beneficial effects of recent rain showers, as well as considerable work done by occupants to improve the appearance of their lawns and yards, were noted by the judges

The August winners included one Air Force officer family and four Army enlisted families. The winners were: Area I - First Sergeant and

Mrs. Thomas J. Casey, 402 Zuni. 1SG Casey is assigned with McAfee Army Hospital. Area II - Specialist Six and Mrs. Willie E. Heard, 426 Lacrosse. SP 6 Heard is assigned with the Mess The drug commission is Branch, WSMR Troop Command. SP6 and Mrs. Heard at Mayfield High School in Las were the only repeaters in the August judging, having been selected as Area II winners also in July. be used to rent and equip office

Area III - Private First Class and Mrs. Ralph W. Knapp, 207 Red River. PFC knapp is assigned with the

contests are designed to encourage occupants to maintain week as honored families for yards and lawns in good condition, thus improving appearance of the post's housing areas, and to provide a means for giving recognition to families achieving the best

> There are five first-place winners each month. Those who live in the northern section of the post are in Area I. Area II is in the northwest corner of the post. Area III is just west of the Post School; Area IV is southwest of the Post Commissary, and Area V is in the southwest corner of the post.

results in lawn and yard care.

received in 1950. The course will be one of up to 39 being offered during the fall semester at the WSMR Army Education Center. It will cover the history of political science as a separate discipline, ideologies of both the past and the present from totalitarianism to democracies, and non-partisan party politics including current political activities.

Carrying three semester hours of credit, the course is an elective for many majors and is required for political science and pre-law majors.

Starting Aug. 28, class



THREE MORE - Master Sergeant Abel Olivarez of Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, has reenlisted in the Regular Army for three more years. Colonel Lawrence E. Mullen, director of logistics, administered the reenlistment oath this week during brief ceremonies at Post Headquarters. A veteran of Vietnam duty with the 64th Advisory Group in 1967-1968, MSG Olivarez has also completed two tours of duty (six years) in Germany and three years in Panama. He lives at 401 Zuni Drive, WSMR, with his wife Mary and children Gloria, 15; Robert, 12; Dellma, 11; Ricardo, 10; and Ronaldo, 8.

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AREA V - U.S. Air Force Major and Mrs. David L. Wright, 208

Rossford, Area V winners for August in the post lawn and yard

contest, receive their award and congratulations from CSM

He came to WSMR in

has been with In-

DON'T LITTER!

A native of Baltimore, Instructor of a New Mexico Kimmitt served with the 87th State University course in Government 201 (Introduction Infantry Division in Europe to Political Science) at the during World War II. He taught at Aberdeen from 1952 to 1959 Army Education Center will be Gerard J. Kimmitt of El Paso, and then was employed in Third U.S. Army Headquaran instrumentation and test ters, Atlanta, Ga., in 1959 and equipment manager.

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MAJ D. L. WRIGHT

Carver.

1960. Formerly an instructor on the staff of The Ordnance January 1961 and was em-School at Aberdeen Proving ployed in the special weapons Ground, Md., Kimmitt is branch of Ordnance Mission employed in the Plans and (now ARMTE) for more than Programs Division, Instrumentation Directorate. He three years. From 1964 to 1966 received his M.A. degree in he was assigned with the WSMR Support Command political science from the (now Logistics Directorate). University of Texas at El Paso in December 1971. He also He holds a Ph.B. degree in strumentation Directorate philosophy from Loyola College in Baltimore, Md., since 1966.



and federal funds.

assistance.

drive.'

from the 128 area organizations

solicited by the Las Cruces

Chamber of Commerce, which

is handling the fund-raising.

currently working out of offices

Cruces, but will have to vacate

those offices when school

starts. The money raised will

space in Las Cruces. The

commission must have an

office to be eligible for state

Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory, U.S. Army Commission projects include Electronics Command. a methadone treatment center,

Area IV — Staff Sergeant working out of the Las Cruces and Mrs. Peter D. Dahringer. hospital and a store-front operation, where those with a 303 Twin Cities. SSG Dahringer also is assigned with Atdrug problem can walk in off mospheric Science the street and receive Laboratory.

Area V - Major and Mrs. David L. Wright, WSAF, 208 Rossford. MAJ Wright is The commission hopes to provide both counseling and rehabilitation services, and six assigned as Air Force members of the commission operations officer with recently returned from drug National Range Operations seminars in Texas. Directorate.

Awards were presented to Jack McAhen, the coorthe winning families by dinator for the commission Command Sergeant Major said, "We are certain area Arthur E. Carver, chairman of residents are aware of the drug the judging committee. Each problem in Dona Ana County family received a letter of and will want to help to the best commendation and a placard of their capabilities. Con- to be posted in the yard. The sequently we hope that inplacards will remain for one dividuals as well as month.

organizations will join in the The contests will continue through October. For the Contributions may be sent to September contest, lawns and the Dona Ana County Citizens' yards will be judged on

Drug Commission, P.O. Box Tuesday, Sept. 12. 157, Las Cruces, N.M. 88001. The judges consid The judges consider neatness Other contributors so far of lawn, cleanliness of yard, include the city of Las Cruces, general appearance, absence \$2,000 and \$100 from the of weeds or trash and ef-Broncos of the Chamber of fectiveness of gardening or landscaping projects. The Commerce.

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CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT - Colonel Bobbie A. Griffin, Safeguard Systems Evaluation Agency's commander here recently awarded Jerry L. Lyman of that tenant's data base division a certificate of achievement.

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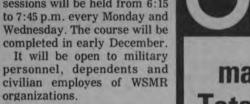
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BY Armida Alvarez

LEARNING SPANISH - THE ROMANCE LANGUAGE, Anthony (Antonio) P. Genta, Master Planning, FE-EM, copaisano of Sophia Loren in an indriect sort of way as Tony is an Italo-American. You see Antonio will be going to Aztec Land (Mexico City) sometime next April. Among the phrases that Antonio has learned are: Belisima senorita (beautiful lady), Que le esta hachendo which is supposed to mean (what are you doing?) and Muchas Gracias (Thank you very much). Tony, with that type of phraseology the Mexicans will welcome you with open arms!

v v v

A MOST THOUGHTFUL LADY, Mrs. Helen King, wife of our very good friend and co-worker John E. King, Master Planning Branch, FE-EM, who after their recent return from Shakespeare land (England), gifted us with a magnificent aqua blue broach centered with a round turquoise and incrusted on the sides with aquamarines and turquoises. Helen we congratulate you on your fine taste in jewelry and thank you ever so much for your thoughtfulness!

v v v A PERSONAL NOTE TO MY COLLEAGUE, TRUDIE HAHN . Thank you so much for the congratulatory note to one yours truly in your column of the past issue of this newspaper. A.A. VVV

MR. WORK SIMPLIFICATION - None other than dynamic, energetic and also our very good friend Jean Van Sant, CP-W, Work Measurement Division, who came down to our office last week and introduced us to her right hand man, Harry Watson, Management Analyst, who is CP-W's most recent acquisition from Tooele, Utah. To Harry we say "Welcome to our beautiful desert" and to Jean "Keep up with the Jean Van Sant's standards of simplifying what the rest of us consider complicated!' V V V

REFINED & FRIENDLY - Barbara Lovas, FE-A's Supply Section summer hire, graduate from the University of Texas in Austin, Majored in Government and history. Barbara is quite an attractive young lady and an excellent worker. Proud daddy is J.K. Lovas, Recruitment & Placement, PT-C.

v v v HEAVYWEIGHT PEACHES the ones that inspector of Custodial Section, Rudy Romero, FE-B raises. These peaches weigh about a pound a peach (we can justify to that as he brought us two samples that looked like extra large baseballs). Rudy claims that he has some heavier peaches hanging from the very top of his trees at home and will be bringing some out as soon as he can pick them. Rudy you don't only have a green thumb but you certainly have what it takes to grow champion peaches!

v v v

ADAM'S RIB? ... No we are talking about one of the twelve pairs of such bones that males are supposed to have and that Eddie Steve Pate, FE's Administration Services messenger, cracked a couple of weeks ago while diligently working. Eddie, aside from being a real good mail man, is quite a talented artist. He can draw anything from a Viking to his own personal impressions of love, birds, bees, etc. Eddie we really admire your artistic talent and hope we have not ribbed you too much. Ouch!

THE SOUTHWEST SUN can be dangerous in this neck of the desert, especially during the summer months and if you happen to get over exposed to it. Such is the message that attractive, green eyed, blonde Jo Ann Thompson, Production Control, FE-C, would like to pass on to all of you. You see Jo Ann and "hubby" got overly exposed to the sunshine rays and were out of circulation for about a week sometime last month. Do take care and don't try to overbrown yourselves. VVV

FE'S KEY MAN - Mr. Fernando Reta, Buildings & Grounds Division, FE-B, locksmith who takes care of all FE's locks and keys, is doing a fine job as an American Legionaire by selling floral bowls and candle holders for a scholarship fund. If you want to contribute to a worthy cause, just see Mr. Reta!

> DID YOU KNOW? That if you are an E-5 or above and may be eligible to reenlist for assignment to Recuriting or Career Counseling duty in the area of your choice. For full details on the Recruiting and Career Counseling Reenlistment Options see your Unit Career Counselor or call SGT ANSELMO at 678-2769



SUCCESS! - Alex Villalobos (left), of ASL's Administrative branch, receives a certificate of high school equivalency from Alvin T. Johnson, the former's branch chief. The graduate studied at home for several weeks and then followed his initial effort with 13 weeks of formal study at the local Education center.

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advantage than standard blade

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tender, then finish off quickly

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delicious and the money spent

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stews.

Sizing up the meat

Though turkey meat

production has been 12 per cent

larger than a year ago, con-

sumption has outpaced

The chuck of heavy beef can

By the Associated Press Beef, lamb and mutton, broiler and turkey production is above that of a year ago, but

Graduate

pork and veal production is production. down. Summertime is steak time. Feeders report that they will When demand is strong and send nine per cent more cattle prices up, retailers sometimes to packers in July-September try for acceptable steaks from than were sold in the same cuts that are marketed period of 1971. This would be a generally as roasts. This inrecord number slaughtered. volves the beef forequarter, the Broiler supplies have totaled chuck. If you do not recognize six per cent more to date than the cut of meat or the name, in 1971; July-September ask the meat department

supplies are expected to be four per cent larger than last summer

'Dope Stop' begins

personnel.

A "Dope Stop - Teen In- High School students to a twovolvement Program" has been week training symposium at implemented by the Depart-Phoenix in 1971 ment of Defense to provide The teenagers - all 18 years drug information and guidance old - were formed into two to military dependent children teams upon return from

in secondary schools. Phoenix and visited one of The program is aimed solely three grade school classes at prevention and makes use of assigned them each week. Acceptance of the program by youth to educate youth.

"Dope Stop" was developed in Phoenix, Arizona, two years ago and was introduced into military dependent schools in Europe and the Far East. The success of the program prompted the Quantico Marine Corps Base, Virginia, Drug Council to send four Quantico

primary function of the group will be to describe the "Dope Stop" program to officials Complete course concerned with drug abuse in the military departments. With Nineteen White Sands the beginning of the school swimmers have been certified year in September the emin three grades of swimming phasis will shift to assisting by the American Red Cross. young dependent school students and military installations in establishing teen involvement programs, selecting teen counselors and

training selectees.

the grade school students of

Quantico has been extremely

Performance awards given

Twelve civilian employes of U.S. Army organizations at White Sands Missile Range, all residents of El Paso, have been presented performance awards through the installation's Incentive Awards Program.

Eleven of the honorees received Sustained Superior Performance awards. One received a step increase in pay awarded for quality of work performed.

Four employes of elements of National Range Operations Directorate receiving Sustained Superior Performance awards were Raymundo A. Villescas, Candido Diaz, Patricia A. Barber and Mary Helen Prosapio.

Five employed in Instrumentation Directorate who received Sustained Superior Performance awards were Arturo Borrego, Johnnie L. Dwyier, Marvin A. Brotherton, Amory D. Hale and James W. Elkins

Ball Chin of the Instrumentation Directorate was awarded the Quality Step Increase pay award.

Also awarded Sustained Superior Performance awards were Dorothy B. Smith of Logistics Directorate and Victor M. Calderon Jr. of the Security Office.

dry heat cooking when Dale wins

White Sands Toastmasters Club 3422 declared Dick Dale speaker of the day at its weekly Wednesday meeting at the Officers' Open Mess.

Bob Norris was Toastmaster for the meeting, at which Joe Fuller and Zeke Montes were named best evaluator and best table topics, respectively. Roger Odom received a trophy for winning 10 speaker of the day awards.

Henry Leinbach, District 23, administrative lieutenant governor, spoke to the group about the recently-held **Toastmasters** International Meeting

Scheduled speakers at the next meeting are Bill Deboy, Art Hope, Jerry Fleharty and Ted Johnson.



FATHER AND BRIDE - GMM1 Michael J. Younger, USN, of 310 Viking St., WSMR, escorts daughter Mickeola at her recent wedding in Sierra Chapel to Thaddeaus A. Bayes. The bridegroom (not shown) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bayes, now of Germany and formerly of WSMR where Mr. Bayes was manager of the WSMR Commissary Sales Store. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. E. Paul Betwoski, S.J., of WSMR. A reception was held at the 7-8-9 Club following the ceremony. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bayes are at home in Las Cruces, where he is a student at New Mexico State University. Mrs. Bayes is employed at the WSMR Post Ex-change. (Photo courtesy M.J. Younger family)





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CALENDAR HOMES

The group received in-structions from William Barrett, volunteer water safety instructor at Holland Pool. Those certified as advanced swimmers are Jackie Saunders, Mark Ferba, Jeff Wat-

tington, James Spooner, Shelly Beagley and Lottie Francis. Also Sybille Wilson, Patricia Wilson, Lori Deen, John. Acosta, Harry Acosta and Kurt Jones

Receiving intermediate swimmer certification were Bonnisue Francis, James Pyland and Mike Ferba. Beginning swimmers certified were Randy Coldijon, Karen Kay Clark, Rebecca

Beagley and John Armas.

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COMMENDATION - ETR2 B.J. Acton, (right) targets division of the Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility, here, receives a letter of commendation for meritorious service from CPT H.E. Davies, Jr., commander of NOMTF. (U.S. Navy photo)



PERFORMANCE HONORS - Mrs. Elynor Welton, Las Cruces, closed-microphone court reporter with the Staff Judge Advocate Office at White Sands Missile Range, receives Outstanding Performance and Quality Step Pay Increase awards presented by Colonel Anthony A. Movsesian, staff judge advocate. The honors for the Oklahoma native, formerly a school teacher in Oklahoma, were received through the U.S. Army Incentive Awards Program. They covered her outstanding accomplishments and job performance from July 1, 1971, through June 30, 1972. Before coming to WSMR nearly 10 years ago, Mrs. Welton was employed as a legal secretary in Roswell.

Save PX privilege

DALLAS - The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has reminded patrons that abuse of exchange privileges could well mean the end of such benefits

An AAFES spokesman pointed out such unauthorized

practices as buying exchange merchandise for friends, relatives or neighbors not associated with the military other than as gifts - could

swiftly result in termination of an individual privilege.

Wives plan coffee

An informal membership coffee at 9:30 a.m, Aug. 29 will open the fall calendar for the Officers' Wives Club at White Sands Missile Range.

Special guests at the event, to be held at the Officers' Open Mess, will be wives of officers recently assigned to the missile range, and new members. In keeping with the coffee's

"Land of Enchantment" theme, literature about the White Sands area will be distributed.

Mrs. William D. Long, financial secretary, is chairwoman and coordinator for the coffee. Assisting her is Mrs. James N. Brantner and Mrs. Joseph Meyer, club president. Under the direction of Mrs.

John Wilson, special activities chairwoman, registrars in the main ballroom will assist those attending in signing up for activity groups being organized for this fall. These include bridge lessons, oil painting, golf, bowling, gardening, book club, yoga, gourmet cooking and a class in cake decorating.

Members also may sign a permanent reservations list for future monthly luncheons.

woman of the hospitality achieved.

committee, is in charge of name tags and will be using her committee to greet guests at the coffee.

The invitations committee includes Mrs. H.K. Smith, Mrs. D.W. Dolan, Mrs. Thomas Hodgdon, Mrs. James Dillard, Mrs. James N. Brantner and Mrs. Michael Yeksavich.

The post nursery will be open for the convenience of women attending the coffee, including those living in El Paso or Las Cruces.

Engine reaches endurance test

A 10 HP air-cooled compression ignition engine has reached the endurance test phase of development at the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment R&D Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va. The test model is the first of a two-member family designed to have better life and reliability characteristics than comparable spark ignition engines. Before the initiation of extensive endurance testing, it had successfully demonstrated in design and experimental Mrs. John Watkins, second model phases that performvice president and chair- ance goals can be achieved.



FOR SPECIAL SERVICE - Frederick K. Walters Jr., of El Paso, an electronics technician with Instrumentation Directorate at White Sands Missile Range, receives a Special Act or Service award, accompanied by a check for \$605, from Major General Arthur H. Sweeney, commanding general of WSMR. Walters was cited for his accomplishments as project leader for installation of a two-way radio network for the White Sands Air Space Surveillance System.

READY SOON - This is how the Villa del Sol mobile home park will look when it is completed. Located in the southwest section of Las Cruces, phase one of the park is scheduled for completion Sept. 15, 1972. The entire project is to be completed by the end of 1974. The development will consist of approximately 360 mobile home sites with additional modular units. Phase one will boast

a recreational building, community section with a private kitchen available for parties, laundry facilities, swimming pool, shuffle board, volleyball court and an astro turf putting green. (Western Equities photo)

New system for officer records announced by DA

by the Ranger's Own Service The Department of the Army has announced changes in the officer personnel records system correcting an imbalance between the rights of the individual and the interests of the Army in the filing of adverse information.

DA Message 102141Z April, 1972 gives the following changes

All general officers will have the prerogative to authorize an administrative reprimand to be permanently filed in the officer's efficiency files maintained at Headquarters, DA

Article 15 proceedings will become a permanent part of the efficiency files. The regulation on officer

efficiency reporting, AR 623-105, will be changed to allow delayed information, such as manders and promotion- This results in some instances

the time the report is written, but started during the rating period, to be added to the file. These changes are the first of a series of actions designed to improve professionalism in the Army by promoting and selecting for favorable personnel actions only those in-

dividuals who have demonstrated sustained professional performance, DA said.

The goal is to achieve the highest standards of professionalism by giving the dedicated, selfless majority of officers and enlisted men and women a fairer chance for advancement and professional development. DA is now studying a similar system for enlisted personnel.

Guidance issued to com-

the results of investigations selection boards will emand surveys, not available at phasize that the weight to be given to derogatory information will be progressively greater over an officer's career. Junior officers will be given challenging opportunities to learn and develop. This means they will be given the broadest possible latitude in their actions and not be "washed out" for minor misbehavior or honest

mistakes chargeable to sincere but misguided efforts. The changes will become effective during the 1st Qtr FY

Our present officer personnel records system too often discourages or prohibits filing information concerning deficiencies and shortcomings in an officer's character or professional performance.

of officers of questionable suitability being considered for sensitive positions of authority and responsibility because of a lack of information.

Here's some background on the officer military personnel filing system that may help in understanding it:

There are three basic files on every officer:

1. TAG file at DA. This consists of two parts: the Personnel Folder and the Efficiency File.

2. Military Personnel Records Jacket, commonly known as the field 201 file.

3. Investigative File maintained at Fort Holabird, Maryland containing dossiers of security, military police, criminal, and other investigations made on an individual.

Administrative reprimands are placed in the 201 file and retained until the officer is reassigned. Now it is destroyed when the individual leaves the unit. Under the new system, a general officer may decide the case is serious enough to send to Efficiency File at DA.

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