

The Padre probes the pews during Catholic Parish Mission next week, as Father Rocco Perone dialogues with WSMR laymen.

WIND & SAND

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White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, Friday, April 7, 1967

Eight Pages

Veteran Petty Officer is Named Desert Navy's 'Sailor of Quarter'



SQUARED-AWAY SAILOR — YN2 Danny L. Morris has been named Sailor of the Quarter of the U. S. Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility, WSMR. Morris, his wife, Mary and their two sons live at 202 Terrier aboard the range. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

Yeoman Second Class Danny L. Morris, USN, has been chosen as Sailor of the Quarter of the U. S. Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility, WSMR.

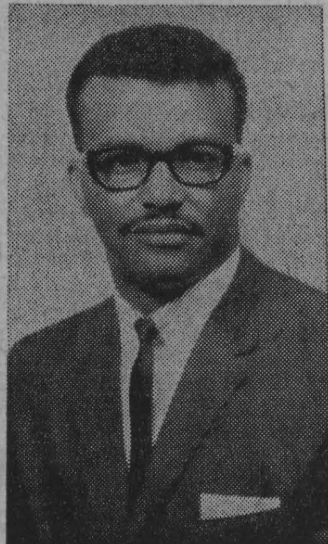
Petty Officer Morris, who has been at WSMR since August of 1963, is Yeoman in Charge of the Fire Control Division office at the Desert Ship.

Cuban Blockade

Each quarter a Navyman is nominated from each division as Sailor of the Quarter. A board then chooses one man on the basis of the written recommendation of the Division Officer.

Petty Officer Morris has been in the Navy 17 years and holds the following medals and awards: Good Conduct Medal (4th award) China Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, National Defense Medal (with bronze star in lieu of second award) and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for service in the Cuban blockade.

Morris, his wife Mary and their two sons, Kenneth and Larry live at 202 Terrier, WSMR.



Sam Bone

Range Engineer Takes Area IV Speaking Title

Sam Bone, an engineer in the Missile Electronic Warfare Technical Area at White Sands Missile Range, is the new speech champion of the Area IV Toastmasters Clubs.

Mr. Bone, a Project Manager in the Missile Air Defense Division of the Army Electronics Command element won the title in competition at the WSMR Officers Open Mess last week. He competed against speakers from Holloman Air Force Base, Silver City, two Toastmasters organizations in Las Cruces, and White Sands Missile Range.

The title of Mr. Bone's speech was: "Great Things Can Be Done When Men and Mountains Meet."

As champion of area IV, Mr. Bone will compete in the District Toastmasters Championship May 6 in Santa Fe.

Stamp Problem Being Licked

If it took 30 seconds to paste a trading stamp in a book, it would take approximately one week (of steady licking) to paste the trading stamps that White Sands Missile Range has donated to the Veterans Administration since March 26, 1964.

More than 21,200 trading stamps have been donated to the VA by the National Range for the purchase of recreation equipment for hospitalized veterans.

The Veterans Administration Hospital in Albuquerque receives White Sands' trading stamps. Ft. Bayard in Silver City received the stamps prior to its closing in June of 1965.

In accordance with USAMC and USATECOM Regulations, installations are authorized to donate trading stamps to other Government agencies who have established programs for utilization and redemption.

Trading stamps received from the purchase of gasoline and other merchandise while on official business are turned in to the Finance and Accounting office along with travel records. From there the stamps are sent to the Veterans Administration.

Records Set During Hot, Dry March

A lot of records for a hot, dry March were marked last month at White Sands Missile Range, according to Paul H. Taft, long-time weather watcher for the Atmospheric Sciences Office.

Daily temperatures averaged more than five degrees above normal, and there was only a quarterinch of rain, half the average for March over the years.

A high temperature of 86 degrees on the 28th was a record for the month. Daily high temperature marks were broken on eight days.

The lowest temperature recorded was 13 degrees at White Sands National Monument on the 8th.

Traditional March winds averaged nine miles an hour. The windiest day was March 30 with an average of 24 miles an hour. Top wind gust was 84 miles an hour on the 29th, one mile an hour off the record March gust in 1951.

Average relative humidity was only 21 percent, 10 percent below normal.

Total rainfall for the three months of the year stands at 0.79 inches, 0.83 inches below the average.

Seven Pershing Firings Scheduled In June From Blanding Launch Site

The small Utah community of Blanding will enjoy another "invasion" this summer when U. S. missile troops and range personnel move in for another series of Pershing missile firings.

The first firing of the summer series is expected shortly after the first of June. Two Pershings will be scheduled for launch after dark the first firing day, and both will carry pyrotechnics.

Each missile will eject a series of "poppy flares" to aid ground cameras in photographing the non-explosive warhead sections as they re-enter the earth's atmosphere over WSMR. These flares may be visible for a considerable distance, depending on atmospheric conditions.

During the June series a total of seven Pershings are to be launched by U. S. troops.

White Sands Missile Range will provide ground and flight safety, data collection, and recovery support for the launches.

A new first in the WSMR Off-Range Firing Program was established during the March

(Continued on Page 8)

MORE TO COME—U. S. troops are scheduled to fire seven Pershings during June from the Blanding, Utah, site. The first firing of the summer series is expected shortly after the first of June. A new first in the WSMR Off-Range firing program was established during the March series when two 35-foot, ten thousand pound missiles were launched (shown here) and tracked simultaneously to impact on WSMR. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

'Boss of Year' Award Won By Range Engineer

A WSMR employee received a civic award from Las Cruces Jaycees last Friday night at the group's annual awards banquet.

"Outstanding Boss of the Year" award went to John Giesey, chief of the Shillelagh Tow Test Group of the Army Test and Evaluation Directorate.

Giesey is active in Boy Scout work, a member of the executive board of the Alameda area, an active church member and a Mason.

He has been at the range for approximately two years and recently received a Sustained Superior Performance Award.

A mechanical engineer, Giesey is presently trying to organize a local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is also doing graduate work in his field at New Mexico State University.

Giesey, his wife and two teenage sons, live at 1016 Cedardale, Las Cruces.



John Giesey

Post Spends \$2 Million

Alamogordo claimed the lion's share of more than two million dollars spent in the local trade area by the Army at White Sands Missile Range during the third quarter of the 1967 fiscal year ending March 31.

This includes cash purchases and contracts, or modification of contracts, falling between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

Geographically, cash purchases included \$803,263.51 to merchants in the El Paso area, \$410,989.53 in the Las Cruces area, \$184,864.82, Albuquerque, and \$530,702.68 in Alamogordo.

Two contract modifications for support services with Dynalab Corporation, Land-Air Division, Alamogordo, brought that area's overall share to \$1,019,187.68 for the quarter.

Review Honors COL Eklund, Three Others on Retirement

Army, Navy and Air Force troops marched in review at WSMR's John F. Kennedy Parade Ground Friday afternoon in retirement ceremonies for a former commanding officer and three other Army men who were completing their military careers.

COL Karl F. Eklund, deputy commander of WSMR and acting commander from March to October of 1966, headed the group of retirees. He ended his career with more than 33 years of service.

Recognized as one of the Army's leading experts in the field of nuclear employment, Colonel Eklund also compiled an outstanding record in assignments associated with testing and development of Army and Air Force missiles.

Colonel Eklund now will be associated with the NASA Apollo Program, employed by a private industry contractor in Mississippi.

Medals Presented

Others retiring on March 31 were SFC Harley M. Laramore, SSG Charley B. Bairfield and SSG Cleo Bell. Each ended his career with 20 or more years of Army service. Upon retirement, Sergeant First Class Laramore had completed 20 years of service. Staff Sergeant Bairfield retired with 24 years of service, and Staff Sergeant Bell with 21 years.

A fifth honoree at the review was CWO (W-3) Olin G. Staton,

now assigned with the Army Aviation Division of Range Services Directorate at Holloman Air Force Base. Warrant Officer Staton was awarded the Air Medal for exceptional accomplishments while serving with an Army Aviation unit in Vietnam.

In recognition of his outstanding service during a career spanning three years more than three decades, Colonel Eklund received two decorations at the review. The Distinguished Service Medal was presented to Colonel Eklund by BG H. G. Davisson, commanding general of WSMR, on behalf of the Army. The USAF Commendation Medal was presented to Colonel Eklund by COL James R. Carter, chief of the Air Force Ballistic Systems Division Field Office at WSMR, on behalf of the Air Force.

Troop Units March

Witnessing the ceremonies were hundreds of civilian employees, contractor representatives, families of military personnel residing on post, special guests and command and staff officials headed by General Davisson, range commander, and Navy CPT Henry A. Romberg, commanding officer of the Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility at WSMR. Also on hand were representatives of the Air Force Missile Development Center and other USAF elements at Holloman Air Force Base.

Troop units participating in the parade represented the Navy, the Air Force and all companies of the U. S. Army Garrison at WSMR including the Women's Army Corps Company.

Altogether, approximately 1,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and WACS marched in the review. Music was provided by the 62nd Army Band from Fort Bliss, Texas.

Planes Fly In Salute

Following the marching troops in the review were three representative Army missiles tested and developed at WSMR. On their mobile launchers were a Sergeant ballistic missile, an Honest John artillery missile and a cluster of Hawk anti-aircraft guided missiles.

During the presentation ceremony planes flew in from the south, dipped low over the parade ground in salute to the retiring Army men, and then zoomed away and soon were out of sight over the northwestern part of the range.

Also saluting the retirees were three planes from the Army Aviation Division, flying over the parade ground in perfect formation and leaving behind them long streams of

(Continued on Page 8)

Military Policemen Complete Advanced Training at Range

Two military policemen in a graduating class of 26 received meritorious promotions for outstanding performance of duty at the second graduating class of advanced individual training (MP) at White Sands Missile Range.

Richard L. Brown and Antonio O. Martinez were promoted to Private First Class following recent graduation ceremonies. PFC Brown served as the trainee platoon sergeant and PFC Martinez was a squad leader.

The new military policemen

have been assigned throughout the sprawling range for duty. Ten will remain on the main post ten are going to Stallion Range, and six to Rhodes Canyon.

During their eight weeks of training, the new MP's studied Military Law, Unarmed Defense (Judo), Traffic Control, Map Reading, Civil Disturbances, and Physical Training.

Directed Training

Captain Pierce Castleberry, commanding officer of the

259th Military Police Company, and Staff Sergeant Maurice McGuire, platoon sergeant, were in charge of the advanced training.

Graduates include: PFC's Brown and Martinez; PVT's Dennis W. Berri, Claude R. Fisher, Michael T. Scott, Charles J. McCarthy, Thomas P. Brattell, Raymond P. Sperl, Joseph E. Oliveri, Ross G. Breidert, Wesley S. Asbenson, James J. Bohensky, Howard G. Wahler Jr., Richard V. Paulsen, Harold W. Becklund, Leonard R. Muzsek Jr., Paul G. Sciarini, Daniel R. Taylor, Gregory Daniels, John S. Ryan, Robert D. Becker, Dennis R. Kramer, Gregory M. Blais, Stephen C. Rehus Jr., Norman O. Waller, and Gary E. Summersett.

Flying Club Grows, Expansion Planned

Membership in the WSMR Flying Club has increased since the first of the year and now totals 85 persons, 1LT Richard W. Krizan, president, reported this week.

This represents an increase of 20 members in the last three months, Lieutenant Krizan said.

He added that club officials are anticipating additional increases this year as the club continues to improve its facilities and equipment and also finds ways to expand its programs of service to members.

An example of the latter was the recent announcement of a cooperative program arranged by the Flying Club and the WSMR Federal Credit Union, under the program, loans are available to members to finance flying lessons, flight time in club planes and ground school instruction courses.

More Members Desired

Approximately 70 percent of the members of the Flying Club are student pilots. The other 30 percent represent pilots with

varying degrees of proficiency, ranging from low-time, newly licensed private pilots to veterans with commercial ratings, all weather instrument ratings and multi-engine ratings.

But the club, recognized as one of the largest and most successful of its kind in the nation, is well equipped to handle all types of rated pilots, whatever their degrees of proficiency, as well as the student pilots. In fact, according to club officials and employees, the WSMR Flying Club could easily accommodate several hundred more new members.

The club has excellent facilities at Condron Field, near the Desert Road southeast of the El Paso Gate. These include a club room, hangars for all planes, a maintenance and repair shop and storage facilities.

Excellent Approaches

On level ground at an elevation of 3,930 feet, Condron Field has north-south and east-west

Audit Agency Sets Dinner

A highly placed official of the Defense Contract Audit Agency (DCAA), will be guest of honor at a dinner meeting of the WSMR chapter, Federal Government Accountants Association, Thursday, April 13.

Jack M. Truskett, manager of the DCAA Dallas branch since 1965, will address members of the WSMR chapter FGAA, at the Officer's Club following a social hour scheduled for 5:30 pm.

The Federal Government Accountants Association is composed of military and civilians in federal service who hold responsible positions in the fields of accounting auditing, and similar financial control operations.

Reservations for the dinner may be obtained by telephoning Jim Vollmer or Hector Hernandez at White Sands Missile Range, 678-3351.



THANKS FOR JOB WELL DONE — COL Karl F. Eklund, left, receives congratulations from BG H. G. Davisson upon his retirement after 33 years of Army service. In addition to his retirement orders in ceremonies Friday afternoon at John F. Kennedy Parade Ground, Colonel Eklund received the Distinguished Service Medal from the Army for his work as acting WSMR commander from March to October 1966, and the Commendation Medal from the Air Force for his work with the Athena off-range firing program in 1966. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

WIND & SAND

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Tips to Tactful Talkers

In these days of supercommunication, many people inadvertently use expressions or make references which offend their friends and acquaintances or others within earshot. This happens with disturbing frequency within the framework of our every day intergroup relations contacts.

In most instances the one using such expressions has not the slightest intent to hurt, offend or ridicule.

However, in today's average American community, practically all racial, national, and religious groups are represented.

Therefore, informed and courteous persons will recognize the offensive, if not devastating, implications of certain words and phrases and will make a sincere effort to refrain from using them.

Here are a few tips:

1. Avoid racial jokes. Jokes which derive their humor from stereotyping or ridiculing racial and religious groups are seldom funny to members of the group involved. These types of stories are becoming increasingly distasteful to all thinking Americans.

2. Pronounce the word "Negro" distinctly. A slight phonetic coloring or slur can cause this perfectly proper word to sound like a cruel and hated epithet.

3. Never use racial, religious or nationality nicknames. The use of such terms as "Dinky," "Wop," "Dago," "Pickaninny," "Chink," "Jap," "Coon," "Nigger," "Bohunk," "Greaser," "Mex," "Kike," etc., is unpardonable any time.

4. Watch your semantics. Such common expressions as "Indian Giver," "Nigger in the woodpile," "White man's time," "Free, white and twenty-one," "Chinaman's chance," "Jew me down," etc., are all the result of an unconscious belief in white supremacy or anti-Semitism, and should be studiously avoided.

5. Don't generalize about groups or people. Negroes are lazy; Protestants are godless; Jews are mercenary; Catholics are bigots; Indians are incompetent, etc., are blanket generalizations which are untrue, unscientific and undemocratic. Be factual. Stop repeating clichés.

6. Avoid unnecessary labels. Avoid using group designations as "your people" or "my people." What you probably mean is "Americans" or "fellow citizens." The latter terms connote unity; the former accentuate differences.

7. Use the same criteria for evaluation of all persons. Apply the same standards of judgment to all persons regardless of race, religion or national origin. No group has a monopoly on ability or depravity. In every group will be found a number of geniuses — and a number of scoundrels.

8. Don't be apologetic. Some speakers, either members of minority groups or those speaking in their behalf, are sometimes inclined to apologize for them. Be frank and honest. All groups in our nation have a responsibility to make democracy work. What is needed is equality of opportunity — not immunity from responsibility.

Above all, when you hear derogatory remarks about a race, religion, or nationality, if possible, let the speaker know you disapprove of what he is saying.

It has taken courage to found and maintain our way of life. It will take courage to perpetuate it.

Tangible Definitions

As members of the Armed Forces, often assigned to duty in a foreign country, we may be called upon to explain American democracy.

This is a difficult job sometimes inasmuch as it is hard to define an ideal. It is particularly difficult when we must put our definition into terms that have meaning to a person who has never experienced the freedoms and opportunities we take for granted.

Democracy is not limited to the United States. In various parts of the world it has developed in different ways. There are, however, certain basic ideals of democracy, common to all its areas, which inspire and mark it as a unique way of life.

In a democracy, the basic equality of men is recognized and the individual is valued more than the state. A democratic government is based upon the rule of law rather than upon the rule of men and the government is the servant of the people, not their master.

Reason and experience guide the democratic government, keeping it vital and flexible. And, although the

A way of life that recognizes the dignity of man...



will of the majority is the governing factor, the rights of the minority are not infringed upon.

Following these basic precepts, democratic means and procedures rather than force and coercion, are employed to gain social, political and economic goals.

These are our basic democratic ideals. Each of us has, or should have, an understanding of them and their application and relationship in our individual lives. Unless we are able to offer tangible definitions of them, we can never hope to explain them to people of another country.

As members of the Armed Forces, we must be secure in our own knowledge of the democratic principles which we defend. By our individual actions we serve as an example to millions of people in the world. (AFNB)

Movie Review

FRIDAY

"Beverly Hills Cop," Donna Douglas joins the "King" himself, Elvis Presley, in this musical extravaganza based on the great American folk song, "Frankie and Johnny." Frankie (Donna Douglas) loves Johnny (Elvis), but since he loves gambling, she refuses to marry him.

Together they earn their living singing as a team on the Mississippi gambling-shipboat owned by Clint Braden. When Johnny becomes interested in Braden's old flame redheaded Nellie Bly (Nancy Kovack), Frankie becomes jealous.

To calm things down, Johnny's piano-playing sidekick, Harry Morgan, writes a new song "Frankie and Johnny" that is introduced on the showboat in a stunning playlet.

Needless to say, all ends well. This typical Elvis movie is recommended for mature young people. As usual you can expect a lot of beautiful girls and lively songs to take your mind off of the rather weak plot.

ALSO FRIDAY

Armed Forces Military Report #660: NOT FOR CONQUEST. In a brief ten minutes this color film gives an overview of the role the Department of Defense plays in acting as a power for peace.

The general makeup of all Service components in terms of their readiness to respond to any situation worldwide is graphically shown. The film also discusses the Defense Department's maximum readiness capacity versus its constant stress on providing this readiness at minimum cost.

Secretary Robert S. McNamara makes a closing statement stressing the point that the United States does have and will continue to have a commanding superiority of arms. But those arms are not for conquest. This film has a running time of ten minutes and is especially recommended for viewing by all military personnel.

SATURDAY MATINEE

Those favorites of the small screen, Yogi Bear, Boo Boo and Ranger Smith, have taken to the big screen in the Columbia production of "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear."

The whole family is invited to join Yogi and his friends in Jellystone Park for this exciting, song-filled, happy-go-de-lighful screen adventure.

SATURDAY

Christopher Lee is back in another horror thriller. This time he portrays "Dracula-Prince of Darkness." Two married couples on a tour to Carlsbad find themselves drawn to a castle where all is inexplicably prepared for their arrival.

Despite a previous warning from Andrew Kier, a priest, the quartet spend the night there. During the dark hours, one husband is killed, his gory death serving to resurrect Dracula, who had been destroyed some ten years before.

The murdered man's wife is abducted by the fanged Count, but the remaining couple escape, with Dracula pursuing them to the convent retreat of Keir.

Through the secrets of destruction known to the priest, Dracula is at last defeated in this film recommended for mature audiences.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Henry Fonda, Keenan Wynn, Aldo Ray and Janice Rule star in the western drama for mature audiences, "Welcome to Hard Times." All is quiet in the frontier town of Hard Times when "The Man From Brodie" rides in. He takes over the settlement and forces the mayor, Will Blue, to flee. After the man has his way with Blue's girl friend, Molly Riordan, he sets fire to the town and leaves.

With Hard Times destroyed, the townspeople depart, but Blue, Molly and two others remain and try to reconstruct the town. A traveling minstrel and his three showgirls are persuaded to stay and start a saloon, and soon other people begin to settle down. But then the "Man From Brodie" returns.

Molly, filled with hatred from the previous visit, forces Blue and The Man into a gunfight in which she and the Man are killed. Blue realizing that Molly's bitterness made her wish to die, determines to stay in Hard Times and make it a place where people can live a happy life.

TUESDAY

Jerry Lewis returns to the White Sands Missile Range Post Theater screen as a riotous Romeo in the Columbia Production of "Three on A Couch."

Psychiatrist Janet Lee is engaged to artist Jerry Lewis but will not marry him until she has cured three young women (Mary Ann Mobley, Gila Golan and Leslie Parrish) of their man-hating neuroses. Lewis, in order to hasten his own wedding, undertakes simultaneous ly to attract each of the girls.

In four separate impersonations Jerry poses as a health and karate nut, Ringo Raintree the King of the Cowboys, a bugs-and-beetles enthusiast, and his own sister. The beautiful and shapely girls fall in love with Lewis, thus getting rid of their complexes, but then he has the problem of ridding himself of them. This hilarious comedy in color is suitable for the whole family.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Alain Delon, Gert (Goldfinger) Frobe and Leslie Caron lead an all-star international cast in the Paramount Production of Collins and Dominique Lapierre's best selling World War II drama "Is Paris Burning?"

As the Allied Armies swept across Europe in 1944, Hitler ordered that Paris be burned rather than surrendered. To insure that the destruction would be complete, General Von Choltitz was sent to command the operation. But as soon as the general arrived in Paris, a vast effort was started to save the city.

The French Underground, the Swedish Consul, the Free French Forces, the U. S. Army, and even some Germans played roles in seeing that Paris was saved. This drama re-creates the exciting and suspense filled events that took place in Paris in the summer of 1944 for the entire family.

PEACE COSTS MONEY
BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Chapel News

PROGRAM FOR CATHOLIC PARISH MISSION 1967

Sunday, April 9

9:30 a.m. — Celebration of Mass, Post Chapel — Fr. Perone

11:15 a.m. — Celebration of Mass, Sierra Chapel — Fr. Perone

10:15 a.m. — Parish Breakfast, Navy Chiefs Club

2 p.m. — Retreat for Teens: "Getting Along"

3 p.m. — Retreat for Teens: "Sensible Dating"

4 p.m. — Retreat for Teens: Bull session with Fr. Perone

7:30 p.m. — Pulpit Discussion: The Church and Freedom

— Father Perone and CPT Paul Cullen

Monday, April 10

11:30 a.m. — Mass and Homily, Sierra Chapel

7:30 p.m. — Pulpit Discussion: Modern Moral Problems—

Father Perone and LTC Harold Cunningham

Tuesday, April 11

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast for Men, Post Chapel

11:30 a.m. — Mass and Homily, Sierra Chapel

7:30 p.m. — Pulpit Discussion: The Bible Today — Father and CPT Larry Cox

Wednesday, April 12

9:30 a.m. — Coffee for Women, Post Chapel

11:30 a.m. — Mass and Homily, Sierra Chapel

7:30 p.m. — Pulpit Discussion: Toward Fruitful Confessions —

Father and MAJ Edward Zabrowski

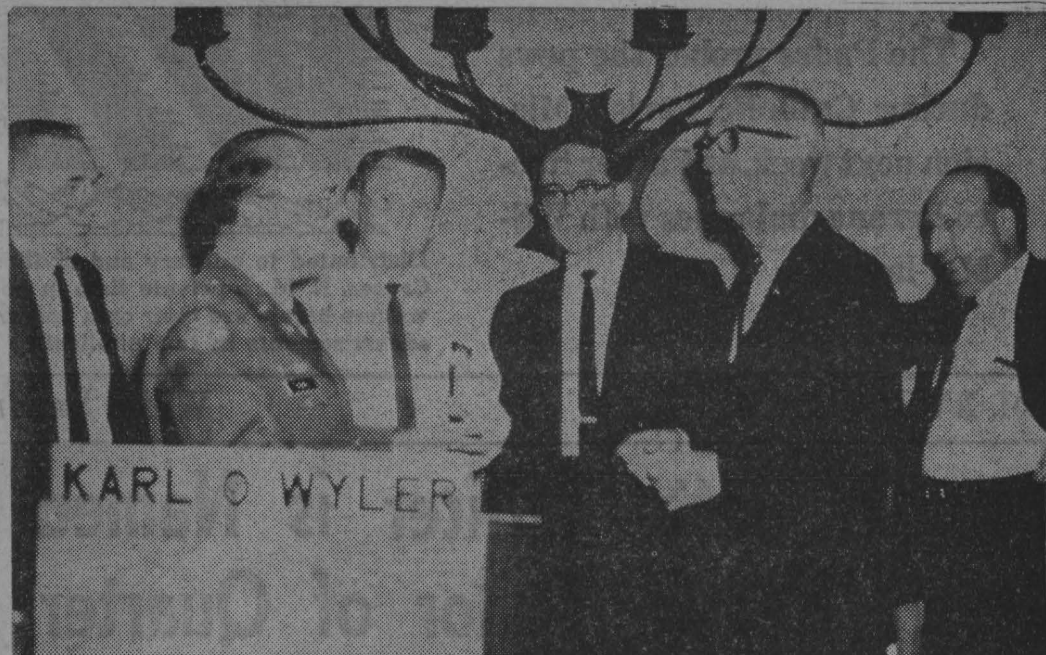
Father Frank S. Beck, Catholic Chaplain, extends a cordial invitation to all at WSMR. The theme of the series of pulpit discussions is "The Renewed Church in a Changing World." The Rev. Rocco Perone and a Catholic layman will occupy separate pulpits in the sanctuary and will carry on a spirited discussion of Catholic principles and practices. This will be followed by an open discussion in which all who attend may participate. Each evening will conclude with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament followed by a coffee social.

Father Perone is a member of the Paulist Fathers, a Society of priests founded in New York City in 1958. Active in parishes, Newman Clubs, publishing, teaching, and knowledge of Catholics and to explaining Catholic beliefs and practices to those of other faiths.

Next Sunday a partial calendar of events for the month of April for both Protestant and Catholic Activities, will be made available with your church bulletin. These calendars will be prepared each month for your information and convenience. So that these calendars may be in the succeeding months be completed and ready for distribution by the 1st of each month, we ask that persons responsible for particular activities confirm the date with the chapel office.

The Sunday Evening Protestant Service will be held at Sierra Chapel on Sunday, April 9. Instead of Post Chapel. This change is for one week only and is due to the Catholic Parish Mission being held at Post Chapel.

"JUST A STRANGER" is the title of the film that will be shown in the General Protestant Service at Sierra Chapel on Sunday at 7 p.m. This film tells of the relationship of a family with a visiting writer, who is preparing an article on the impact of the church on the community. The idea is developed that church members should recognize their responsibility as Christian witnesses, and share their spiritual experience with others.



LUNCHEON SPEAKER — Karl Wyler (second from right), guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Armed Forces Communications-Electronics Association (AFCEA) at the Officers Open Mess, visits with members. They are (from left) Judson Caruthers, Lieutenant Colonel F. J. Frank, Gus

Koenig, Richard A. Orth, chapter president, Mr. Wyler and Ben Harris. Mr. Wyler is a native El Pasoan and owner-president of KTSM Television-Radio. The theme of his address was "Related Growth of El Paso and White Sands Missile Range." (PHOTO BY WASKIEWICZ, RCA)

Chaplain's Corner

By
Ch (MAJ) Paul W. Lembke

While stationed in interior Alaska two years ago I had opportunity to visit a very dear old lady who, with her husband, had spent many years teaching in several of Alaska's coastal villages. She showed me some of the many products of the natives' handiwork, all of which in their raw form, came from the land. "God is very real to them," she said. "They depend on Him for everything — the food they eat, the fuel for heat, the pelts they wear; all these things bring God very near."

This is the very heart of the Christian isn't it: God near, God real to us so that we might come near to us in Jesus Christ learn to depend on Him. God in order that He might be real to us, so that we might know that we can depend on Him.

Perhaps our society has become too sophisticated; perhaps we are too far from the land to see the reality of God in terms of survival as does the Alaskan villager. Yet, we too have pressing human needs. We have our times of sorrow, fear, remorse and want. Perhaps the problem lies in that

we so seldom look for answers beyond ourselves.

Depend on God! He does not always solve problems for us but He will show the way.

Indians Need Books Claims VISTA Worker

A volunteer for VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is collecting books in order to start a library at the Navajo Indian Reservation in Naschitti, N. M.

According to the VISTA worker, Mrs. Claran Mercier, the only time that library facilities are available to the Naschitti Navajo is when the Public School Library is open.

Mrs. Mercier will be happy to receive all books (adult and children's) that WSMR readers have finished, and would like to donate to a worthy cause. Books can be sent to Mrs. Mercier at Naschitti Trading Post, Tohatchi, N. M., 87325.

Survival Briefing Being Distributed

A briefing describing the Army Survival Measures Program (ASMP), the Army's counterpart to the National Civil Defense Program, is presently being distributed throughout Continental Army Command (CONARC). The briefing outlines the importance of ASMP — providing passive defense protection to personnel working or living on a military installation.

The program's purposes are to protect all personnel on military installations and to insure that as many soldiers as possible survive a nuclear attack to carry out post-attack missions.

The program is closely coordinated with local community civil defense programs and will eventually include all active Army and Reserve military personnel, except those tactical units in contact with the enemy.

If your refrigerator is too warm inside or runs too much and yet you have the control set right, then you may have the shelves so crowded that air cannot circulate.

NEW CAREERS

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COMMEND AND RETIRE — Staff Sergeant Cleo Bell, with his wife, Carrie, and daughter, Amerita, receives the Army Commendation Medal from Major Henry J. Van Dorne, executive officer of the Army Electronics Research and Development Activity, in this retirement scene at White Sands Missile Range. The Bell family will live in Las Cruces, where the veteran soldier conducts a radio program of spiritual music. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

Test Pilot To Address Joint Meet

The El Paso Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) will host a joint meeting with the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at the Missile Range Roadway Inn, El Paso.

Activities will open with a social hour. Air Force Colonel Robert S. Buchanan will be guest speaker at the program to follow dinner.

Reservations will be limited to 90 people and should be made with James L. Goodrich, at White Sands Missile Range or at his home in El Paso. Chapter members in El Paso, Las Cruces and WSMR are invited and may bring spouses and guests.

Colonel Buchanan will present a briefing on the selection and training of astronauts who will pilot the nation's pace-vehicle to the moon.

The veteran pilot is commandant of the Air Force Aero-



COL R. S. Buchanan

space Research Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. He is responsible for training experimental test pilots, research pilots, and military

Congratulations

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HHC
Larry N. Taylor
HHC

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Sp4 Cletis S. Stahl
A Co
Sp4 Louis F. De Cicco
HHC
Sp4 Buddy J. Petty
HHC
Sp4 James C. Sanders
C Co
SSG Cullen Phillips Jr.
B Co

astronauts assigned to specific programs. This training is provided for all branches of the military service, other government agencies and civilian contractors as well as for NATO and other allied countries.

Colonel Buchanan was graduated from the first Research Pilot Course, in 1961, and won the Honts Trophy as the outstanding test pilot upon completing the Experimental Test Pilot School.

He holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, a master's in aeronautical engineering, and doctorate in astronautical and aeronautical engineering from the University of Michigan. The Air Force rates him as a specialist in guidance and control systems, aerodynamics, propulsion, flight mechanics and flight testing.

Although he was born in California, Colonel Buchanan was formerly stationed at Holloman Air Force Base and now considers New Mexico his home.

REENLISTMENT
SFO Virginia M. Musselman
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6 Years

West Point To Exchange Some Officers

West Point will exchange cadets with 13 South and Central American military academies this summer in a friendship-building program.

General Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff, has approved the exchange to strengthen ties between the academic and future military leaders.

The U.S. Military Academy cadets will visit the Latin American countries in late July and early August, while the foreign military students will journey to West Point in late August.

The program complements U.S. International Youth Program efforts and gives the American cadets a chance to discuss subjects of mutual interest.

Countries expected to participate with the U.S. are: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela. (ANF)

CI Capsules

Servicemen preparing income tax forms for the April 17 deadline may pick some helpful tips on special provisions for the military in the new tax guide "Federal Income Tax Information for Service Personnel." It may be purchased for 20 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. 20402.

GAME AND FISH NEWS

Fishing and the new license year really started off with a bang over the weekend. Roberts Lake had the largest crowd of any fishing water in the southwest part of the state. Most fishermen took home a nice string of fish.

Officer Frank Smith reported 1,051 fishermen checked at Lake Roberts. Most fishermen were using fireball salmon eggs with worms running second, while many used lures, flies, and marshmallows with good success. Some people were unable to fish where they would like because of the crowd. We hope no one was discouraged.

Boats were used with good success on both Lake Roberts and Wall Lake. Here again it was up to the individual fishermen as to his success and the way he used the bait more than what bait he used.

A tip to help some fishermen have a little more success would be: use a smaller hook. It was noted that many were using as large as No. 4, while No. 10 to No. 14 is considered

a better hook for trout.

Officer Bear Turner reported very good fishing at Wall Lake. The main complaint was that fishing was too easy.

Bear Canyon had only a few fishermen since it had not been closed. Fishing varied here according to the individual.

Officer Weatherspoon at T. or C. reports a few catfish are being taken on outbait, carp, shad, and worms at the head of Elephant Butte Lake. Bass on green colored lures.

Officer McClellan at Caballo reports some small white and black bass caught on shyster spinners with white or yellow feathers by trolling. Catfish on trotline using live minnows.

Officer Alan Robinson of Reserve reports Willow Creek roads open all streams stocked.

Everyone should get out and enjoy what little water we have before it gets dryer. Maybe we can kill three birds with one stone by doing a rain dance and stomp out fire bugs and litter-bugs at the same time.



By A. C. Gordon
You Are the Detective

Larry Chambers' body has been found in a roadside ditch at the edge of town, horribly beaten and battered to death. Judging from the various reports we have received from certain informers, the underworld is not surprised over this sudden, violent end of one of its more notorious members. Chambers had been involved in a great number of extortion operations, had piled up a great amount of money he had squeezed out of his victims and had even gone out of his way several times to taunt the police about their seemingly fruitless efforts to nail him down.

Chambers was the leader of a gang of eight other extortionists, and although their successes under his leadership had been many and profitable, Chambers was not popular with his followers, and one of your informers has told you that Chambers was "done in" by one of them. The members of Chambers' gang are: Al Webster, Arnie Richter, Hank Traynor, Marty McGuire, Ted Dillon, Gus Berger, Stu Dorn, and Vernon Sanger.

You now proceed to study the following facts you've managed to gather on the gang: (1) Webster Traynor, and the killer usually took care of any "physical persuasion" methods the gang occasionally had to employ with some of its victims. (2) One of the eight men formerly served time for burglary, but this is known to only two of the other members of the gang, Dillon and Dorn. (3) A week prior to the killing of Chambers, Sanger, Berger, Webster is not the killer (1). Richter is not the killer (2). Dillon is not the killer (3). McGuire is not the killer (4). Sanger is not the killer (5). Dorn is not the killer (6). Berger is not the killer (7). Traynor is not the killer (8). Webster is not the killer (9). Dillon is not the killer (10). Sanger is not the killer (11). Richter is not the killer (12). McGuire is not the killer (13). Berger is not the killer (14). Dorn is not the killer (15). Traynor is not the killer (16). Webster is not the killer (17). Chambers is not the killer (18).

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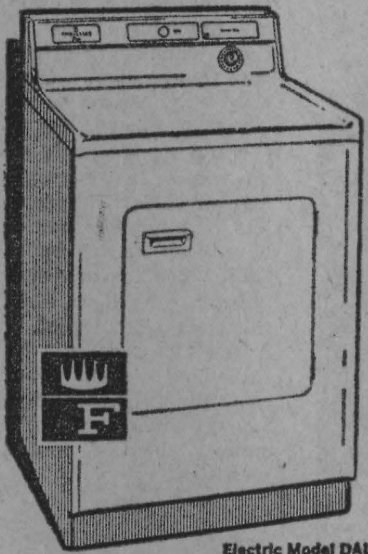
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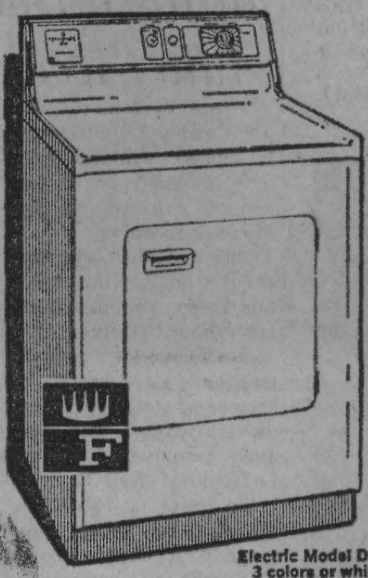


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- Just set Timer to Durable Press setting —no-iron clothes come out ready to wear without ironing.
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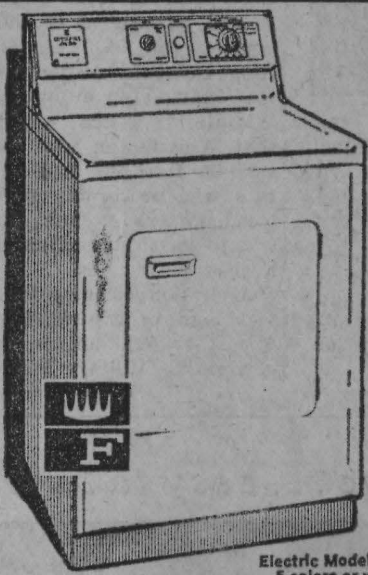


Budget-wise Dryer has special Durable Press Care settings on Timer!

- No-iron clothes come out "sharp"! Creases in. Wrinkles out. Crisp and smooth all over — without ironing!
- Two-position Fabrics Heat Selector lets you control drying heat to suit the fabric.
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- Automatic cycle-end signal tells you when drying's done.
- Dacron lint screen is right on the door!

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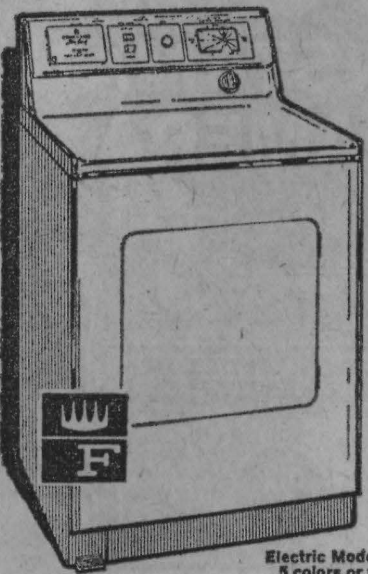


Just set this one on "Automatic"—and go!

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- Durable Press Timer and Fabrics Selector settings assure proper drying for modern no-iron fabrics.
- No-stoop Dacron lint screen is right on the door!
- Signal sounds at the end of each drying cycle.

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New Heat-Minder makes this Dryer the most automatic of all!

- Heat-Minder tailors drying heat to the fabric, lets you dry even heat-shy synthetics automatically!
- Exclusive 2-speed Tumble Control has special slow-tumble setting for drying light loads quickly, evenly.
- Electronic Dryness Control feels clothes electronically — shuts off Dryer at exact dryness you want—Damp Dry to Heavy Duty Dry!
- Automatic Sprinkler dampens a whole load in minutes.
- Automatic spark ignition — no gas pilot to light.

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Davy Crockett KO'd By Artillery Round

The Secretary of Defense has announced that the Army will inactivate Davy Crockett elements in all units, world-wide, which have nuclear capable 155mm howitzer Artillery units assigned.

This action, expected to be completed by June 30, 1967, will eliminate all Davy Crockett units except those which might be required to support airborne or airmobile divisions and other such units that do not have organic 155mm howitzer units.

The Davy Crockett was added to our nuclear arsenal in 1961. Although it met existing requirements at that time as a light, mobile, rapid-response weapon capable of delivering low yield nuclear fire close in

to friendly troops, it was more vulnerable to enemy counter fire than desired.

Due to improvement and refinements which increase the effectiveness of the nuclear round for the 155mm howitzer, it now is possible for 155mm Artillery units to assume the role previously assigned to Davy Crockett.

The 155-mm howitzer, with its greater range, will meet this requirement with less vulnerability and greater tactical capability. Flexibility is also improved because this weapon can be used in a dual role to provide either conventional or nuclear fire.



ADVISORY COMMITTEE — James D. Perdue (left) Instrumentation Development Directorate at WSMR, welcome members of the Advisory Committee, Ground Optical Recorder of Distant Objects (GORDO), Dr. Robert Hopkins and Dr. Henry J. Stewart, committee chairman. The committee includes more than a dozen top optical scientists across the nation who attended the WSMR meeting this week. Dr. Stewart is special assistant to the director of Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., and Dr. Hopkins is from the Institute of Optics, University of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Perdue is task manager for GORDO. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)



HEAD WSMR TOASTMASTERS — New officers of the WSMR Toastmasters Club are shown following their installation at a meeting in the Officers Open Mess this week. In front, from left are Jack Jones, of MEWTA, president, and Oliver Lee Kingsley, RE-S, administrative vice president. Standing, from left are Oscar Syfert, NR-A, secretary; Tom Starkweather, RE-T, educational vice president, and Jerry Fleharty, NR-D, treasurer. Not shown is Dick Dale, NR-A, sergeant at arms. Jones assumed the president's office succeeding Robert Hageman of RE-E. The new officers were installed by Bill Steele of El Paso, a lieutenant governor of Toastmasters International. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

Six WSMRites Help Stage El Paso Play

Six White Sands Missile Range employees will be members of a cast which will present a play involving the problems confronting officials of a fictitious missile range who are finding difficulties removing a rancher from his ranch.

The play entitled, "Take Back Your Missile Sam" or "Tom Swift and His Electric Wheelbarrow" will be staged by the Blessed Sacrament Players at the Blessed Sacrament Gym, 9025 Diana Drive, El Paso, April 14 and 15 beginning at 8 p.m.

There will be refreshments served and a door prize awarded with the purchase of a \$1.25 ticket for the night performances. A matinee is scheduled April 15, at 1 p.m., with children's admission set at 25 cents. For reservations call 755-3109 in El Paso.

The old-fashioned melodrama was written by Vernon Haverstick of the Raytheon Company at White Sands Missile Range. Other Raytheon employees taking part include Jerry Tenison who plays the villain and Gil T. Pleador, and Joe Guerra who is in charge of scenery.

Two members of ARMTE also play key parts in the play. Pat Prendengast plays the part of the rancher's long-suffering wife while "the hero" is played by Jerry Nece, known only as "The Sheriff."

The play is directed by Jerry Kimmitt of National Range Engineering, WSMR.

Cake Walk Tonight at Teen Club

Saturday, the first of April, the Teen Club was the scene of an old time dance marathon. For the participants it was blisters and tired feet while the onlookers cheered their favorites. The winners were Angie Connor and Mark Hinman beating out Anne Stevens and Paul Medeiros and Jean DeWitt and Pat Keefe.

Friday, the seventh of April, is an open night with Saturday reserved for a cake walk. Be sure and bring your cakes Saturday night. Be sure and bring your parents to join in the cake walk and the fun at the Club and also to offer them an opportunity to see the changes that have come about in the last month.

Star the fifteenth on your calendar for the trip to El Paso to Croso's Hop and Western Playland afterwards. Busses will leave at 2:30 p.m. sharp for El Paso and depart Western Playland at 10 p.m. for return to White Sands. Sign-up sheets are available at the Club for those planning to attend, so be sure to sign up so we will know how many busses to request.

Friday, April 21, the Club will sponsor a slave sale with the girls going as slaves to the highest bidder. Be prepared for lots of gimmicks and fun. We have been invited by the Ft. Bliss Teen Club to visit them on Saturday, April 29. Let's make this one a big turn out.

The Zip Code sale has gone exceedingly well. The teens went all out on this sale and the money obtained will be used to improve the Club and pay for activities.

Three Injured In Rush Hour Auto Accident

Three persons were injured, none seriously, and two privately owned vehicles were damaged extensively in an intersection collision on post early Monday morning.

The accident occurred at the corner of Raritan and Headquarters Avenues during the rush hour. Driver of a 1961 sedan was SP5 David E. Whittington, Company A, USAG. Driver of the second car, a 1967 station wagon, was Kenneth C. Ives, employee of Sylvania Corporation at WSMR.

Treated at McAfee Army Hospital for bruises and abrasions and then released were Kenneth Helms and David L. Goss, both employed by Sylvania and passengers in the Ives vehicle, and PVT Arthur J. Ring, Company A, passenger in the Whittington automobile.

Military Police determined that Whittington was driving east on Raritan Avenue and Ives was proceeding north on Headquarters Avenue. Damage was to the front ends of the vehicles.

A citation charging failure to yield right of way was issued to Specialist Whittington by investigating Military Police.

Technical Seminar Set In El Paso April 14

Educators, editors and businessmen will present the program at the fourth annual technical communications seminar April 14, 1967 in El Paso's Bassett Center Rodeway Inn.

Speakers for the one-day conference include two El Pasoans, Joseph H. James of the English Department, University of Texas at El Paso, and Chris P. Fox, vice-president and director of public relations of the State National Bank. Mr. James' subject will be "What College English Departments Can and Cannot Do in Teaching Technical Writing." Mr. Fox, who will be the luncheon speaker, will talk on "Overdone — Communications."

Others participating on the program are John A. Colby, editor of Technical Reports, Esso Production Co., Houston; Professor John A. Walter, English Department, University of Texas at Austin, and Rex Stallings, Xerox Corp., Dallas. The program theme is "Aids to Technical Communications."

Mr. Colby will speak on "Organization and Directness." He grew up in Beaumont, Tex., and took his B. S. degree in mathematics and physics from the University of Houston in 1957. While going to school, he worked with Humble Oil Refining Co. in Houston, as a draftsman, laboratory equipment designer and reports illustrator until 1951. Then he transferred to the technical writing field. Now he is supervising editor for

Humble's research affiliate — Esso Production Research Co. — in support of efforts of some 400 physical scientists and engineers.

Mr. Colby has authored numerous magazine articles, stories and technical reports. He served in the Army during World War II, progressing from private to captain. Among military decorations, he holds three Purple Heart Medals, two Bronze Star Medals, five Campaign Stars and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Mr. Walter will present "Problems in Usage and Style." He attended Texas Tech and did graduate work at the University of Texas at Austin and Duke University. After teaching at both Texas Tech and the General Motors Institute of Technology, he went to the University of Texas to assist in setting up and directing courses in technical writing. He is a charter member of STWP, a Fellow nominee, and chairman of the STWP educational committee.

Mr. Stallings' subject is "Facsimile Systems." He became area marketing manager of Information Systems Division, Xerox Corp., in April 1966, and is responsible for marketing facsimile products in a five-state area. Before joining Xerox, he was an engineer with International Business Machines Data Processing Division. He holds a degree in industrial engineering from Texas University.

AIDS TO TECHNICAL COMMUNICATIONS

Registration and Coffee — Leon N. Vasil, 0815-0845. Opening Remarks — Sanford O. Lorette, Chairman, Trinity Chapter, STWP, 0900-0915.

Organization and Directness — John A. Colby, Editor, Esso Production Research Co., Houston, Texas, 0915-1030.

Coffee — 1030-1100. Facsimile Systems — Rex Stallings, Area Manager, Information Systems Division, Xerox Corporation, Dallas, Texas, 11-1200.

Lunch (Medallion Room) — Sanford O. Lorette, 1200-1330.

Luncheon Address: Overdone - Communications — Chris P. Fox, Vice President and Director of Public Relations, State National Bank, El Paso, Texas, 1330-1445.

Problems in Usage and Style: A Review of Current Thinking — Professor John A. Walter, English Department, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, 1330-1445.

Coffee — 1445-1515. What College English Departments Can and Cannot Do in the Teaching of Technical Writing — Professor Joseph H. James, English Department, University of Texas, El Paso, Tex.

Closing Remarks — Sanford O. Lorette, 1630-1635. Adjournment — Sanford O. Lorette, 1635.



This electric range lives in a home with a family of 5.

Last week it cooked:

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 30 eggs | 1 banana pudding |
| 33 slices bacon | 5 club steaks |
| 72 biscuits | 1 package frozen fries |
| 1 can vegetable soup | 1 tuna casserole |
| 10 grilled cheese sandwiches | 1 package frozen carrots |
| 1 leftover roast-beef stew | 1 lemon pie |
| 5 hamburgers (with buns) | 1 spaghetti dinner (with sauce) |
| 1 4 lb. roast beef | 1 loaf Italian bread |
| 8 boiled potatoes | 6 frozen TV Dinners |
| 1 #303 can peas | 1 dish chili con queso |
| 2 packages quick-brown rolls | 1 German chocolate cake |
| 2 fried chickens | 1 pan popcorn |
| 6 servings rice | 1 quart hot chocolate |
| 6 servings green beans | 72 peanut-butter cookies |

(it cost .58 cents to operate for the week)

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Explorers Hold Training Drill

An overnight training session was held for Explorer Scouts of Post 74, WSMR, last Saturday as part of an Explorer's training toward becoming a "Ready Unit" to serve the community in emergency situations.

Saturday afternoon a surprise post emergency mobilization plan was called and Explorer Scouts were notified to be at the Teen Club as soon as possible.

Headed for Mountains

Within an hour six Explorers and two advisors had picked up the emergency kit from the Explorer Hut and were headed for the area west of the J. Cox Ranch below the Organ Mountains.

They were headed for the area west of the J. Cox Ranch below the Organ mountains.

After establishing a base camp, instruction was given in mobilization and communications. This is one of several requirements for a unit to be con-

Range Worker Ends Training

A White Sands Missile Range employee, Duane A. DePue, manager of the Housing Project, Logistics, has completed the Family Housing Management Course at the U. S. Army Management School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Some of the key topics covered during the one-week course were cost reduction, management practices, communications and human relations. The instruction featured guest speakers who addressed the group on various phases of family housing management.

Explorers attending the emergency exercise were Bob Frank, Steve Smith, John Yepsen, Glenn Beall, Mike Kelly and Kent Trede. Advisors were CAPT Larry Cox and Fred Ruff.

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Roadrunners Capture Friday League Title

The Roadrunners behind Penny Gearou's 508 high league series, downed Marquies, 6-2, to clinch first place in the Roadrunner Chicks league last week. Roadrunners now have an insurmountable 24 point lead with two weeks to play. Marquies hung onto second place with the help of Lou Knight's 190 high league game.

Good Sports battling Marquies for second place, beat Try Hards, led by Judi Siegfried, 6-2. Carolyn Corriher fired a 168-457, as the Sports moved to within four points of second position.

Sakura upset First National Bank, 6-2, as Sumi Kita and Kuniko Oshiro led the winners and Nai Tarasawa led the bankers.

Screw Balls moved into fifth position on the strength of Kay Padalino's 168-476, as they bested Lady Sprints, 6-2. Pete Cooper led the Sprints.

Alley Kats and "5" Duffers played to a 4-4 standstill as neither could change the standings. Frances Comeaux and Pat Doyle led the Duffers, while

Hamm's Gain, Thumpers Lose In Enlisted Loop

The Early Birds, led by Al Andriou's 214-560, upset the Thumpers, 3-1, while Hamm's tied Pearl's to come within one game of the Thumpers, Tuesday night in the Enlisted Men's League.

Thumpers were led by Gerry Robinson's league leading series 578.

Hamm's Manny M-deiros fired a 190-540 while Pearl's Dar Busick tossed 188-469 in their match.

Early Birds' victory helped them regain fourth place while Pearl's dropped to fifth. Stan Brown fired a 181-494 to lead the Happy Ones to a 3-1 trouncing of third place Falstaff, despite Felix Baca's 186-499. The loss dropped Falstaff out of contention for league honors with three weeks of bowling remaining.

Pepsi-Peps swept 7-8-9's as Lee Witsman fired a 195-532 for the winners. Al Nollner was top man for the losers as he tossed 200-525.

The win put Pepsi Peps within three games of fifth while 7-8-9's have more or less clinched seventh place.

H.Q. Staff Number 1 In 'O' Loop

The Officers Bowling League closed out its season with the Headquarters Staff team 12 games in front.

The only action of any consequence on the final night of bowling was between Navy and the Nike X Interceptors. The Navy took six games to knock the Interceptors out of fourth place and allow the ERDA team to move in.

H.Q. which had already clinched first spot, took six games from Troop Command. Sanger had a 199 for the Staffers while Ames took high series with 537. Fleming had high game and series for Troop Command with 196-521. The loss left Troop Command in second place eight games in front of third place Navy.

The Navy's victory over the Interceptors was aided by a 181 high game and 486 series by Blumenshine. Hallenbeck had a 198-503 for the Interceptors losing cause.

The ERDA team took advantage of the Navy's victory over the Interceptors by trouncing the Nike X Avengers six games to two and moved into fourth place. Letscher had 191-513 for ERDA while Fujito rolled a 172-442 for the Avengers.

The Medics took six games from the Egressors to grab a hold on sixth place. No totals are available for that series however.

The other game of the night was won by ARMTE who took six games from the Comebacks. Toothaker rolled a 159-420 for ARMTE while Richter bowled a 194-457 for the Comebacks.

Final Standings		
	W	L
H.Q. Staff	148	68
Troop Command	136	76
Navy	128	88
ERDA	118	98
Interceptors	116	100

Three Points Separate Top IM Contenders

The Duds and Jokers split while Navy Golds swept the Sprints to move within one game of first place Duds and go ahead of Jokers by a point in last week's action in the Intramural League.

The Idiots beat Paper Tigers, 3-1, but since the Sprints lost all eight of their games, the Tigers increased their lead to three points over the sixth place Sprints.

Alley Alkes jumped from sixth position to fourth by whipping the Late Starters, 8-0. Lanny Corriher led the Alley-men with a 529 series.

In other action, The Tenn's ousted Olive Drab 5' by a 6-2 margin.

Division A
Jim Purcell fired high league game and series (215-560) for Harry's Mob as the Mob tied Spoilers while Nike X Nikemen lost all eight points to the Stackers in the A Division.

After the smoke cleared Nike X and the Mob were tied for second place.

Harry's Mob might have done better if it wasn't for Spoilers' Chuck Cramer's 200-548.

Navy Blues swept Lawmen to tie ERDA for fifth place with 98-110 records.

ERDA and 0069 tied in their encounter.

A Division
Spoilers 4 (Cramer 200-548) Harry's Mob 4 (Purcell 215-560, Chuck Bairfield 200-520).

Stackers 8 (Al Nollner 201-545, Jim Paisley, 542, Jim Curtis 518, Ron Denmon 521) Nike X Nikemen 0 (Mike Kasnick 182-461).

Navy Blues 8 (Don Gillham 191, Al Andriou 506) Lawmen 0 (Al Jernigan 171, Dennis Kramer 469).

ERDA 4 (Carl Wilke 187-486) 0069 4 (Lee Clow 193-504).

B Division
The Tenn's 6 (John Hall 178, Dar Shipe 480) Olive Drab 5' 2 (Joe Brunner 172-469).

Alley Alkes 8 (Corriher 182-529) Late Starters 0 (Paul Kramer 167-469).

Idiots 4 (Vito De Criscio 185-503) Paper Tigers 4 (Dave Howell 199-550).

Navy Gold 88 (Larry Siegfried 192-534, Ray Arcovio 500) Sprints 0 (Ernie Arnold 185-453).

Duds 4 (Dee Lambright 182-482) Jokers 4 (Jim Ronat 201, Tom Smith 509).



SUNLAND PARK

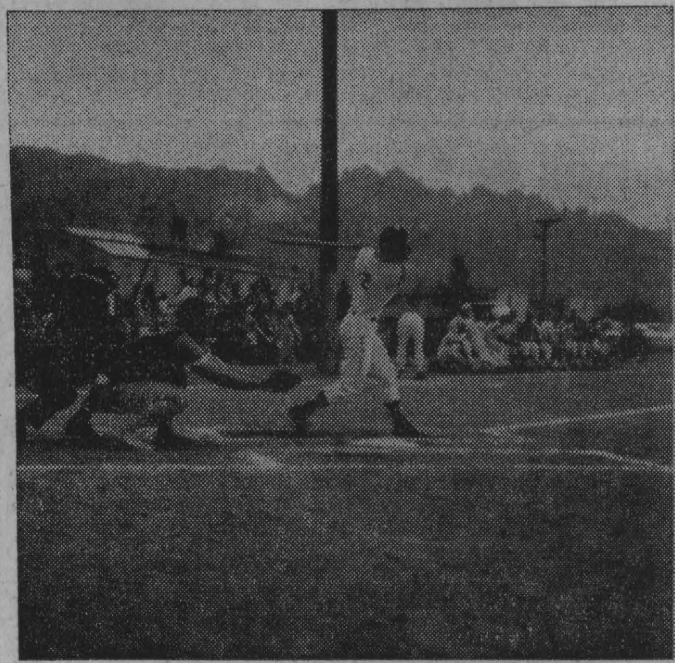
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SPORTS



OUT — Walt Hedburg connects, but pops the ball up against one of John Rowley's offerings in the game won by Navy over ERDA "A" 9-1, Tuesday in the opener of the Intramural Softball League. Catching for ERDA is Bob Snyder and the umpire is from the Texas Umpires Association. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

Navy Cops Opener As Softball Begins

Fireballer Len Blumenshine tossed a four hitter while Navy bats boomed as Navy swamped ERDA 9-1 in the first game of the 1967 Intramural Softball League Tuesday night.

The second game of the season was forfeited by Headquarters A to ERDA B.

Pete Evans, Navy catcher, started the Navy team off as leadoff hitter by smashing a double to left. He was moved to third on a sacrifice and scored on a wild pitch for the first run of the season. Navy went on to score five more runs in the first inning to ice the game.

John Rowley, ERDA pitcher, allowed seven hits but his team was guilty of five errors and sloppy support.

Burke and King led ERDA hitters with one for two and one for three hits respectively.

Sidewinders Take First, Panthers Tied by 'Bucks'

Sidewinders beat Hounds 1, 6-2, while Buckalos tied Panthers to give Sidewinders first by one game in the tight A Division in the Mixed Couples League last week.

Al Nollner fired high series (582) but Panthers dropped into a second place tie with Splitters.

Splitters, who have come out of nowhere in recent weeks, pounded the pins for a sweep of their rivals for second place. Tag A Longs, Tom Smith led the winners while Paul Letscher did his best for the Losers.

In other action, Ts's shutout No Names and Dynamites bested the Jams by a 6-2 margin. Stan Givetz of Dynamites scored high league game (214).

B Division
Eubanks made easy work of the '6' Pack while the second place Montanans began pre-bowling games and were 16-8 for their matches in the B Division in the Mixed Couples League.

Montanans swept the allies with Macs, 8-0, and in their

Chaparrals Win, Take First Spot In Wives Loop

Chaparrals beat the Roadrunners, 3-1, to garner first place and drop the Roadrunners into second spot in this week's action in the Officers Wives League.

Led by Kay Padalino, who fired high league game and series (191-507), the winners have a 20-12 mark to Roadrunners' 19-13 record.

Ann Letscher was tops for the losers with a 172-453. Try Harders with Peg Car-

pre-bowled games lost to 004, 6-2 and came back and beat Wiley Coyotes by the same score. In the Coyote game Carolyn Corriher of the winners fired a 562 series.

Wiley Coyotes tied 004 and Sam-Sen's tied Tarantulas in other action in the B Division. Spooks led by Len Johnson whipped the Alley Cats, 8-0.

Results

A Division
Panthers 4 (Nollner 210, 213-582, Bonnie Gillham 400) Buckalos 4 (Bill Hoffman 504, Janet Hoffman 389).

Ts's 8 (Fred Sargent 524, Bea Troxel 492) No Names 0 (Norma Blumenshine 458, Brad Glover 358).

Dynamites 6 (Givetz 214-492, Ingrid Serna 446) The Jams 2 (Babs Johnson 478, Harry Johnson 444).

Splitters 8 (Smith 537, Dee Smith 504) Tag A Longs 0 (Letscher 205-552, Ann Letscher 532).

Sidewinders 6 (Rich Richardson 212-562, Jean Kirkland 433) Hounds 1 2 (Pollard Sullivan 485, Pat Dwyer 449).

B Division
Montanans 8 (Dennis Harris 510, Renate Harris 497) Macs 0 (Charlie Emery 454, Mary Sment 428).

Wiley Coyotes 4 (Frank Karowski 201, Paul McManus 201-506, Lia McManus 440).

Eubanks 8 (Jim Paisley 537, Lee Medeiros 506) 6 Pack 0 (Jack Knight 428, Lou Knight 409).

Sam-Sen's 4 (Dottie Samford 509, Sam Samford 204-488) Tarantulas 4 (Marge Ross 464, Howie Ross 461).

Spooks 8 (Len Johnson 520, Beth Johnson 374) Alley Cats 0 (Jim Ronat 490, Norma Prudgite 445).

Bench Banter

by MARTY LAUER

Last week two team forecasts missed the Bench Banter deadline. The teams were Company A and Officers and spokesmen for the two teams immediately let it be known that their teams will be no where near last in the final league standings, as they have in the column.

Company A
Coach for Company A is Edgar Stanley who says, "we don't expect to breeze to the title, but we expect to have a three game budge at the end of the season." He continued, "since pitching is 80 per cent of the game, we will win since we have three fireballers in Ralph Dorsey, John Everett, and Walt Williams. The unabashed spokesman added, "Our pitchers are already throwing like they could put a strawberry through a brick wall. Can you imagine how they will be firing the ball as the season and weather heats up?"

Stanley feels that his fielding is an overall asset headed by Jack Yurko at third base and Willie Lipscomb in centerfield.

Officers
The coach for the Officer team, Roger Ames, feels his team will win the title through their torrid hitting. "We will score so many runs—home plate will look like a used brillo pad," said Ames.

The Officer's fielding will be one of the many highlights of the team with Tommy Woods and Bill Clark holding down the infield and the outfield a pleasant question mark with many of the 17-man squad vieing for positions there, claims Coach Ames.

If Wayne Sanger can take care of the pitching and not too many team members go on TDY during the season, the Officer team will "be the team to beat," says Ames.

Pistoleers Take Titles at Paso

The White Sands Missile Range Pistol Team earned two team match victories and 19 individual places last weekend at the Desert Sands Rod and Gun Club, El Paso.

The master team of Fred Sargent, Jim Rust, Bill Childers and Gary Singley won the team .22 with 1107 and 34 X's and the team Centerfire match with 1118 and 28 X's.

Fred Sargent led the WSMR shooters with a win in the .45 Rapidfire (198 and 8 X's) and a first in the Centerfire Aggregate (852 and 21 X's).

In the individual scoring Hank Mosiello, an up and coming WSMR marksman, picked up seven first place medals. He came in first in the .22 national match course (265 and 1 X) and the .22 aggregate (782 and 9 X's).

In the .45 and centerfire marksmanship matches, Mosiello took first in the .45 slowfire (156-2 X's), national match course (223-1 X), Timefire (167-1 X), and Aggregate with 694 and 6 X's. He came in first in the Grand Aggregate with (Continued on Page 8)

Sports Quiz

AFNB Feature)

1. How many teams are there in the new American Basketball Association?
2. What was the last year that a nation other than the United States or Canada won the Davis Tennis Cup?
3. Who are the five active jockeys who have won 3,000 races?
4. Who is the only American auto racing driver to win the Le Mans 24-hours of Endurance three times?

ANSWERS

1. Eleven. The teams are New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, and San Antonio.
 2. 1966. The winners were the United States and Canada.
 3. Steve Brooks and Aveleto Gomez. They are Bobby Ussery, Willie Shoemaker, Bill Hartack, and Louisville.
 4. England won the cup in 1958.
- Medics 112 104
Comebacks 104 112
Avengers 86 130
Egressors 72 144
ARMTE 60 156

Spaceman Captures Navy Golf Tourney

First prize money at the Navy Golf Tournament last Saturday was taken by Raymond Maese, a civilian employe of the Apollo Test Site.

Maese, son of Paul Maese of the Material Division Welding Shop, had an 18-hole total of 72, two strokes better than the runner-up. His father had a 77 for fourth place.

The tourney teed off in good fashion with three foursomes. The field was cut to eleven, however, when one player had to leave unexpectedly.

There were no restrictions on entry into the tournament and several Navy men golfing for the first time, or first time in years, threw a scare into the predicted leaders. Because of the handicap system devised for new golfers a couple of them had as much as 50 strokes cut from their score.

The more experienced golfers faced up to the challenge though, and the outcome was a tight finish with few strokes separating the first and last place golfers.

Others participating in the tourney were: Raleigh (Birdie)

Bartlett of Missile Test, Raymond Cano of Engineering, (Continued on Page 8)

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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

BUSINESS REVIEW & FORECAST

Camper Show



TAKE YOUR PICK — Bonnie Tafuya poses between boats during last weekend's boat and camper display on the Solano Square shopping center parking lot. Boat and camper dealers set up their tempting displays and the beautiful spring weather brought the crowds out to look, see and probably some day buy. Miss Tafuya is a senior at Las Cruces High. (Staff)

Census Bureau Survey Shows 927 Businesses

(Special to the Citizen)
NEW YORK — How many business establishments are there in Dona Ana County? How many people do they employ? What is their annual payroll?

A new survey by the Census Bureau, aided by data supplied by the Social Security Admin-

istration, sheds light on the size and scope of the local business population.

It is part of a nationwide report, recently released, entitled "County Business Patterns."

For each section of the country it presents comparable figures on the number of local businesses engaged in retail trade, wholesale trade, manufacturing, finance, services and other branches of industry.

The figures show that Dona Ana County's business population is at a high level. New enterprises are constantly being launched in the area by local residents who are eager to be their own bosses.

Some existing businesses are discontinued each year, on the other hand, but the net change is on the plus side.

The report lists a total of 927 active enterprises in the county employing one or more people.

Of this number, 474 have 3 employees or less, 227 have from 4 to 7 employees and 153 have from 8 to 19.

The figures show that business establishments with fewer than 20 employees predominate in the local area, just as they do in every other part of the country.

All told, the local business firms provide employment for some 7,475 men and women of the area in jobs that are covered under social security. This does not include farm workers, government employees, domestic help and certain others.

The annual payroll for those covered by social security has been rising in recent years. Locally, it has reached a total of \$30,912,000, or 20.8 percent more than it was in 1959, when a previous survey of the kind placed it at \$25,588,000.

According to the Michigan Business Review, small businesses are growing stronger in the United States. Although some of them are losing out to the corporate giants, most of them are making necessary adjustments and are prospering.

Business College Grant Announced

Senator Joe Montoya (D-N.M.) has announced a \$270,000 grant to NMSU for construction of a new academic facility for the College of Business Administration and Economics.

The funds granted by the Office of Education, come from the Higher Education Facilities Act. They represent about one third of the estimated cost of the \$810,000 structure. Remaining funds will be financed by revenue bonds underwritten by student fees.

To be located south of Memorial Tower, the new building will provide offices and classrooms for the College of Business Administration and Economics at NMSU. It is expected to go to bid this summer.

Jones & Co. Stock Firm To Open Office Here

Edward D. Jones & Company, a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange is scheduled to open an office in Las Cruces at 240A South Water Street on April 24, announces the Mesilla Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The St. Louis based firm was established in 1871, and is the oldest security brokerage firm west of the Mississippi. It has offices throughout the mid-west, and has recently opened offices in the southwest. Other New Mexico cities with Edward D. Jones & Co. offices are Santa Fe and Hobbs.



HARLEY C. CARPENTER

The Las Cruces office will be managed by Harley C. Carpenter, a registered representative who is transferring from the firm's St. Louis office.

Carpenter, holds a bachelor of Science degree from the University of Kansas and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Missouri.

Social Security ANSWERS

Q. Will my medical insurance pay my doctor's bills if I stay in the hospital when my doctor tells me I am able to go home and will it pay for a diagnostic test every week if the doctor believes I need one only every two weeks?

A. No. The medical insurance program does not tell you which doctor you should go to, but once you choose your doctor, he decides what services you need and where to get them. The medical insurance program will pay only for services received according to his recommendations. Also, the hospital insurance program will not pay the hospital expenses if the doctor does not feel further hospitalization is necessary.

Q. I am entitled to benefits under the medical insurance program. I am unable to walk without help and need assistance in taking medicine, bathing, making my bed. My daughter has been helping me but she will soon be getting married and leaving home. What I really need now is nursing care. I would be able to get around much better if I had a wheel chair. Does the medical insurance program provide anything like this?

A. Your medical insurance covers both the rental of medical equipment such as a wheel chair for use in the home and also provides part-time nursing care if your doctor decides you need them. You should discuss this with your doctor. He will decide whether you need these supplies and services and will set up the plan for getting them. Be certain to take your medicare card with you when you go to your doctor. It contains an identification number which he needs for his records and which must go on your claim for payment of his bills.

Go ahead and dig in, but be careful how you get rid of the dirt.

Boat Show



MAGAZINE — Showing what a magazine cover should look like is Cecelia Montoya as she attracts spectators at the Solano Square boat and camper show to look at the Evinrude line. The pretty Mayfield High miss answered questions handed out booklets and collected a beautiful sunburn during the display. (Staff)

Dona Ana Financed In Head Start Plan

Dona Ana County is included in the first series of eight-week Summer Head Start programs for the State, announces Senator Joseph M. Montoya (D-N.M.).

Local grantee is the Community Action Agency of Dona Ana County which will receive \$80,030 from federal funds and \$20,380 from nonfederal funds, says Montoya.

Contact person for the program is Dr. Phillip S. Ambrose, vice president at NMSU. Delegate agency is Las Cruces School District No. 2, Montoya says, adding that there will be 14 volunteers, and, among the paid staff, 32 professionals and 43 non-professionals conducting 25 classes, serving 480 children.

"The Head Start Program is one of the unique innovations that has already done so much for so many children in desperate need of such an experience. The continuation and expansion of this program is one of the most useful goals we can work

towards. I am sure that in years to come many a contributing adult will have cause to give silent thanks to this lift up that gave him that little extra jump," the Senator concluded.

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Mosquito Control Planned For City

An experiment in biological control of mosquitoes will be conducted by the State Health Department this spring, announce department officials.

Two species of killifish, known as voracious feeders on larvae, and with eggs able to withstand desiccation, will be introduced to New Mexico waters, beginning in the area around Las Cruces.

"There are some killifish in New Mexico," said Bryan Miller, vector control section chief, but not the species we need in our attempt to control mosquitoes biologically."

Killifish is the name given to any one of several species of small striped fish living in brackish or fresh water. Salt marsh killifish of the species "Fundulus confluentus" and "heteroclitus" have been ordered from Delaware for the experiment. A shipment of some 600 to 600 of the little fish contained in a gallon of water will initiate the project.

The transplant will be made to playas and other places in intermittent flooding which produce large batches of mosquitoes after rainfall. It is the small ponds which form after floods which pose one of the largest problems in mosquito control throughout the state. There is never enough money budgeted to treat them all; also many of them are inaccessible to control machinery due to muddy terrain during the rainy season.

It is believed that the use of killifish will help solve a long-standing problem in such areas. These fish reach sexual maturity rapidly, laying their eggs before a pool dries up. Since the eggs are capable of withstanding dry periods, they remain in the soil until the area is flooded again, thence to hatch almost immediately, grow rapidly, and forage on mosquito larvae.

The killifish project was developed on the basis of re-

search conducted during the past several months by John Doll, entomologist of the vector control section. Doll contacted scientists throughout the nation to obtain information on which fish species would be best suited to a mosquito control program in New Mexico. The project was discussed by Roy Barker, chief of fish management, New Mexico Game and Fish Department, and approval received for the importation of the salt marsh killifish.

The shipment from Delaware is being supervised by Dr. Frank Murphy, research associate, Department of Entomology and Applied Ecology, University of Delaware. Dr. Murphy is also sending soil samples containing killifish eggs from the Delaware salt marshes in the hope that additional fish for planting may be obtained in this manner.

If the project proves successful in the Las Cruces area, it will be extended to other areas of the state, Miller said, mentioning in particular the east side where mosquitoes have been a recurrent problem after seasonal floods.

He predicted a more permanent type of mosquito control if the attempt to use biological control succeeds, and also less use of expensive chemicals.

Supervising the project will be Hiram Miller, an experienced vector control specialist on the staff of the health department in Health District 4 with headquarters at Las Cruces. His knowledge of the area will enable close observation to be given to results of the experiment.

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Awards and Prizes Might Be Taxable

Prizes and awards are generally taxable and the far market value must be included in gross income on tax returns, William M. Coard District Director of the Internal Revenue Service, reminded New Mexico taxpayers.

Examples of taxable prizes and awards are items received from radio and television giveaway shows, contests, door prizes, raffles, lotteries and sweepstakes.

Shares of stock, building lots, merchandise, and vacation trips to luxury resort areas received by employees, salesmen, dealers, corporation officers and others are taxable, too. These awards are usually received in connection with sales contests and promotion programs.

The fair market value of the trips, services, or merchandise received is the amount to be included as taxable income. This applies even if the recipient disposes of such items by gift, or otherwise. However, where a taxpayer does not accept an award, its value does not have to be included in taxable income.

Taxpayers desiring further information about taxable awards should contact their local Internal Revenue Service office.

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Industry Is Luring Dairy Farmers Away

Labor shortages in industry the past year have encouraged many farmers, including a large number of the better young farm operators, to give up dairying to work in industry, says Borden Ellis, dairy specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service of New Mexico State University. A 40-hour week, usually higher hourly earnings and investment required, paid vacations, plus other benefits oftentimes look very enticing when compared with the 365 days each year the family may be tied down with a dairy herd, he adds.

"In the process of becoming

efficient and progressive business operators, farmers have also learned to think like businessmen," the specialist points out. "They take a look at return on investments these days as well as returns per hour of labor. When they do this, in most areas of this country, dairying doesn't look too promising when compared with other types of farm enterprises or with non-farm businesses. Many farmers are selling off their cows and going into the recreation business these days. City people seem more willing to pay profitable prices for leisure and fun than for good food."

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Brain Twisters

By Don Douglas
 Start and Finish

The answer to each clue in this list starts and finishes with the same letter. If, for example, we say "B — an explosive," your answer could be "BOMB," which starts and finishes with the letter "B."

1. B — sticker.
2. M — road covering.
3. C — municipal.
4. R — unverified news.
5. O — to surpass.
6. W — a tree.
7. K — a trinket.
8. T — a doctrine.
9. E — first-class.
10. L — uniform.
11. R — to request.
12. D — to request.

How Many Words?

How many words of four letters or more can you form from the letters in the word **HANDSOME**? Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "S" as in "dogs" and "cats," do not count, and neither do proper names. Our score on this was 45 words, but maybe you're better than we are at manipulating the letters in the word **HANDSOME**. Try it!

Limited Deductions For Organizations

Contributions to qualified organizations are deductible, with limitations, if you itemize deductions on federal income tax returns, said William M. Coard District Director of Internal Revenue for New Mexico.

Deductible contributions include gifts to domestic religious, charitable, educational, scientific, or literary organizations, and organizations for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals.

Gifts to domestic war veterans' organizations, or to government agencies if made exclusively for public purposes, are deductible. Gifts to fraternal organizations, if used for charitable, religious, or other purposes are deductible, too, Mr. Coard added.

Gifts of property such as furniture or clothing are deductible in the amount of the fair market value of the property at the time of contribution.

You cannot deduct the value of personal services you perform for qualified organizations. You can, however, deduct out of pocket expense you pay in rendering the services, including the purchase price and upkeep of a uniform, transportation expenses; and the cost of meals and lodging while away from home overnight on behalf of the organization.

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SCIENCE CORNER

HEALTHY TEETH STARVED

What attacks 98 per cent of all Americans and causes them \$2.7 billion worth of damage every year? Tooth decay. Recently, Dr. Robert S. Harris, a nutritional biochemist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, reported on the relation between food and dental decay on "Men and Molecules," the weekly radio program of the American Chemical Society.

"People who are hungry generally have very little dental decay, and those who are well fed generally do have dental decay," Dr. Harris observed. "In fact, it looks as if dental decay is a deficiency disease, rather than a deficiency disease."

A relationship between restricted diets and healthy teeth is indicated by research on rats at MIT. The findings may be

unfortunate, in a way, said Dr. Harris, because very few people would like to go hungry in order to have good teeth.

To understand the MIT research, we have to know about the structure of a tooth. The outside is made of enamel. Underneath the enamel is dentin, which is similar to enamel, but softer. Another constituent, which is important to Dr. Harris's research, is a small quantity of fat. Two kinds of fat are present in the body, and in teeth: storage fat and lipids, which are necessary to the body's processes, or metabolism. Storage fat is what we lose when we go on diets. Storage fat and lipid fat together amount to only two-tenths of one per cent of the weight of a tooth. Only because of recent progress in chemical instrumentation have scientists been able to study the small amounts of fat in teeth.

Dr. Harris and his co-workers asked the question: What happens to teeth when an animal is partially starved? One group of animals was allowed to eat as much as it wanted, and the second group was given 65 per cent as much. At the end of three weeks the scientists found that, in the second group, the storage fat had completely disappeared and the metabolically active lipid fat had increased by 40 per cent.

"By partial starvation, we were able to make the tooth more alive," said Dr. Harris.

Earlier research has shown that animals on restricted diets will live about 30 per cent longer, have less disease, and have an easier time surviving. Apparently this is true for teeth too.

The MIT group asked a second question: What happens when animals are fed a kind of diet that is known to cause tooth decay? They found that animals on the 65 per cent diet had a 95 per cent reduction in dental decay. In spite of the fact that their food tended to cause decay, the hungry animals had almost no cavities.

Because man doesn't want to be hungry, some other solution must be found to reduce tooth decay in man. Fluoridation of drinking water, careful brushing, cutting down on sugar consumption all help prevent cavity formation. The phosphates in whole wheat will also act as tooth decay preventives, the MIT group found. They discovered this while trying to determine why people in New England, and they found accidentally a tooth decay preventive in whole wheat. The refining of whole wheat flour into white flour removes about 80 per cent of the phosphates. The obvious answer is to get people to eat more whole wheat bread. But because people's habits are difficult to change, the MIT scientists are developing phosphates to be used as food additives.

German, Physics Programmed By Army Education

The Army Education Center is now programming courses in Spoken German and Physics I for military, dependents and civilians.

Spoken German is a conversational course with primary emphasis on verbal and spoken usage. There is no end of course test or credit, but the class will be followed by a class in Beginning German which will give college credit for military personnel seeking a two year college equivalency.

Physics I is a nonlaboratory course covering the study of matter, energy and physical changes in matter. The course is designed to assist students in completing Part III of the high school GED, a refresher course preparatory to college level physical sciences, or basic information in relation to MOS's 17F10, 21E20, and other 21, 22, 31, 45 and 46 series.

Enrollment for both courses must be made in person at the Army Education Center, Building 464. No tuition will be charged and books will be issued on a loan basis. For more information call Mr. Busby at 678-5425.

Army Studies New 'Instant' Field Pharmacy

DOWNEY, Calif. (ANF)—A collapsible drugstore that can be moved into steaming jungles or arctic wastes and erected within 30 minutes is being developed here for the U.S. Army.

The Army has contracted the North American Aviation's Space and Information Systems Division to develop a model field pharmacy for their Medical Research and Development Command, Office of the Surgeon General.

The pharmaceutical unit would be used with the Army's MUST, a Medical Unit Self-Contained Transportable.

The contract allows 10 months for completion of the project. To be delivered next spring, the pharmacy will have a medium-sized shelter with facilities to store 400-500 drugs, a water-purifying unit, refrigerator, and sink.

All children are entitled to prompt protection against all forms of neglect, cruelty and exploitation, UNICEF says.

Exams Open For Commo Positions

Open competitive examination has been announced by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, White Sands Missile Range, for Communications Control Technician.

Positions to be filled are located at White Sands Missile Range, and in other Federal agencies in the vicinity of the Range, and in other Federal agencies in the vicinity of the Range.

Persons who are interested in these positions should file Standard Form 57 and CSC Form 5001 ABC with the executive secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, WSMR. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Courses Count

Army officers now will get credit on their qualification records for "counterinsurgency" training completed through Army extension correspondence courses.

A Department of the Army decision regarding AR 611-103 provides equivalent credit for special extension correspondence courses which parallel resident courses offered by the Special Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N. C., and the Civil Affairs School at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Previously, credit was given only for courses completed in residence at the two schools.

Through UNICEF, \$1 worth of insecticides sprayed in mosquito-infected areas can protect 14 children from malaria for one year.

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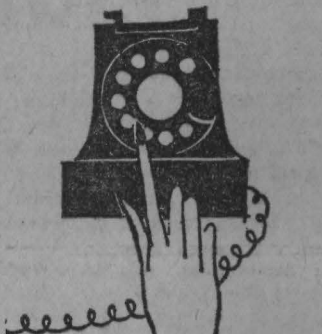


RESUPPLY MISSION—A 315th Air Division C-130 Hercules take off from a membrane runway at a remote Army post in the Republic of Vietnam. Resupply missions into unimproved airstrips have become most routine for the pilots.

The amount of energy required to perform tasks in space is being studied with the help of a "six-degree-of-freedom" simulator in the device, the test subject is delicately balanced in every direction so that the movement of his finger can send him into sweeping gyrations.

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1961 CADILLAC Sedan. Factory air, power	\$1095
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hardtop	\$1995
1963 OLDS 88 4-speed sedan, factory air, power	\$1195
1964 BUICK 4 door LeSabre. Air, power	\$1695
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LAS CRUCES, N. M.

Flying Club Grows - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

runways that are 150 feet wide and 6,900 feet long. One of the runways is lengthed for night flying. Approaches are excellent from all directions.

The club recently acquired a sleek and shiny 1966 model Mooney Super 21, an extremely fast four-place, single-engine, cross - country type plane. Powered by a 200-horsepower, four-cylinder Lycoming engine with fuel injection, the Mooney Super 21 has retractable landing gear and constant-speed, variable - pitch propeller. It has a top speed of nearly 200 miles per hour and average cruising speed of 170 to 180 miles per hour, yet in the tradition of the Mooneys is one of the most economical planes in its class ever built.

The Mooney carries a half-ton payload, yet climbs out at 1,110 feet per minute. The Flying Club's Mooney has a full panel for instrument flying and dual Omni radio equipment.

Club Has 10 Planes

The Super 21, expected to be a favorite with the more experienced licensed pilots among the membership, brings to 10 the number of planes operated by the club. Favorites of the club, PA-19, and the Cessna student pilots are the two Piper 150 trainers.

The tandem two-place Cubs, with 90-horsepower engines, are unusually easy to fly and ideal for student work. They are among the easiest to land of all very light conventional - gear trainer planes.

The two-place side-by-side Cessna 150 has a 100-horsepower engine and easy-to-land tri-cycle gear. Thousands of today's general aviation pilots throughout the world first learned to fly in the 150.

Aerobatic T-34 On Line

Other planes include two Piper Super Cubs, PA-18; a single - engine Beechcraft military advanced trainer, T-34; a Navion Rangemaster, L-17; a five - place, all-metal, 300-horsepower Cessna 195; and a twin-engine military advanced trainer and general purpose plane, the Beechcraft C-45.

The tandem two-place Super Cubs are powered by 125 - horsepower engines and are excellent for short - to medium-range cross - country flying as well as student work. The T-34 is fast and powerful and built for any type of aerobatic maneuvers. It is used for advanced

work and cross - country flights by experienced pilots.

The all-metal Navion larger than the average single - engine plane, has retractable landing gear, controllable - pitch propeller and a 205-horsepower engine. Extra rugged and well built, the Navion is excellent for transition work and cross - country trips by experienced pilots. It carries four persons.

The Cessna 195, with its powerful radial engine, is even larger than the Navion. It carries up to five persons.

Two Employed By Club

The C-45, seating up to seven persons, is well known for its many uses during and after World War II in both military and civilian versions. It is used by club members with multi-engine ratings and those taking instruction to obtain the twin-engine ticket.

In addition to Lieutenant Krizan, officers of the Flying Club are Chaplain (MAJ) Paul W. Lembke, vice president; Warren Ellison, secretary; CPT George A. Pouska, treasurer - custodian; and CPT Hugh J. Dillon, member of the board of governors.

The club also has two full-time employees. They are Fred Blaine, operations manager and flight instructor, and Frank Dickinson, airframe and power-plant mechanic.

Licensed By FAA

Blaine, a retired Army officer, has several thousand hours of flying time as a pilot and instructor. Dickinson, a veteran airplane mechanic who also holds a commercial pilot's license, has been with the WSMR Flying Club for many years. Both Blaine and Dickinson are licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration (formerly Federal Aviation Agency).

Blaine and Dickinson may be contacted at Condon Field, telephone 678-5311. Lieutenant Krizan may be contacted at 678-4309 (duty) or 678-2566 (quarters).

Membership in the Flying Club is open to all military personnel of all branches of the service on active duty and their dependents, civilian employees of Department of Defense agencies, and retired military personnel of all branches of the service.

Education is the key that opens the golden door of opportunity. See your Education Officer.

Chaparrals - - -

(Continued from Page 5)

roll doing much of the scoring (171-471) upset Strikers 3-1. Ingrid Serna and Norma Blumenshine were the high rollers for the losers.

In other action, Pick Ups beat Pin Ups, 3-1, as Bea Troxel fired a 168-493 for the winners. The win earned Pick Ups a third place tie with Strikers.

Barbara Sergeant was the high scorer for the Pick Ups with 157-454, who hold a slim one game lead over Try Harders for fifth place.

Seven Pershing

(Continued from Page 1)

series of Pershing firings from the Blanding, Utah site. Two of the 35-foot, ten thousand pound missiles were launched and tracked simultaneously to impact on WSMR, some 400 miles away.

The dual launch - Tuesday, March 28 - was the first simultaneous firing of this magnitude attempted by U. S. missileery.

Firing units for the dual launch were from the Seventh U. S. Army, Europe. The missile unit had been flown to the states for its annual service practice firing.

Spaceman

(Continued from Page 5)

Dick (Doc) Ottosen of Dental, Ron (Ace) Adkins, Dale (Duffer) Pitman of Wind - Sand, Al (Par) Purcell of Aerobics, Tony (Tuff Luck) Wendt of Admin and G. D. (Eagle) Estep of Missile Test.

The final player and to whom the Navy gives its special thanks was SFC Ken Hayes of Nike X. Ken acted unbiased originator of the handicap system and mediator during the discussion on the nineteenth hole.

Pistoleers Take

(Continued from Page 5)

a 2217 and 22 X's. Faber Winton of WSMR garnered two firsts in the marksman class. He won the 45 Rapidfire (174 and 5 X's) and the 45 Aggregate with 786 and 8 X's.

This weekend the team travels to Tucson, Ariz., to compete in the regional matches.

But for the sun, there would be no shadows.

Army Trainees Work From the Top Down

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (ANF)—Ten enlisted men, wearing one of the Army's heavier outfits, jumped into a 33-foot-deep water tank, leaving behind a galaxy of slow-rising bubbles.

Ahead lay a 12-week training course to teach the new men of the 73d Transportation Company's diving section how to become proficient deep-sea salvage, shallow water, and scuba divers.

The trainees' first descent in the rubberized suits, lead-soled shoes, copper helmets, and hose lifelines was meant only to familiarize them with their gear and with underwater balance. But in a few weeks they will learn how to perform underwater welding cutting, demolition, and other salvage work.

Although the cold depths of the tank may seem like a lonely outpost, the diver trainees are never alone. Members of the team—from the command-

ers (a captain) and two instructing lieutenants—to the enlisted men themselves—keep constant check on the divers' activities through the inter-communication system. In addition, the diver is watched through periscope located at the bottom of the tank.

The diving team will called upon after training is completed to support other military diving teams. Its primary mission will be hull repair work at the Fort Eustis dock area.

The team must also be available to assist civilian rescue missions. The 73d Transportation divers perform such work for local police departments. Their largest contribution to civilian agencies came in 1965 when a nine-man team assisted in the search for a barge, carrying a 600-ton load, which sank en route from Baton Rouge to New Orleans, La.

Review Honors - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

rainbow - colored smoke vapors.

Mrs. Cone Attends

Among the spectators were families of the retiring servicemen. These included Colonel Eklund's wife, Martha, who has been active in women's service and social affairs on the post for more than three years and his mother, Mrs. Annie L. Eklund of Oak Park, Illinois.

Also present was Mrs. John M. Cone, widow of the late Major General Cone who died unexpectedly following a heart attack in March 1966 while serving as commanding general of WSMR. After the death of General Cone, Colonel Eklund assumed command of WSMR and served until he arrived in October 1966. Upon General Davisson's assignment, Colonel Eklund resumed his duties as deputy commander.

Families of Sergeant First Class Laramore Staff Sergeant Bell and Staff Sergeant Bairfield also witnessed the review and presentation ceremonies from a special section set up between the stands and the parade field.

Staff Members Present

Chief of troops for the parade was Army MAJ Thomas A. Shuman, WSMR troop commander. Citations and or-

If Income Over \$600 File Tax Return

Everyone under 65 years old, whether single or married, who is a citizen or resident of the United States and had gross income of \$600 or more during the year must file a return, William M. Coard, District Director of the Internal Revenue Service for New Mexico advised taxpayers today.

If you are 65 or older on the last day of your tax year, no return is required unless gross income was \$1,200 or more. If your income is under the above figures, you should file a return to obtain any refund due you of income tax withheld from salaries or wages.

Businessmen, farmers, and other self-employed persons must file a return if net earnings from self - employment were \$400 or more.

Document No. 5107, which furnishes more detailed information on this subject, may be obtained by mailing a post card to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service.

Food Quiz

Q: The terms "Cheese Spread" and "Cheese Food" are names for different kinds of products. True or false?

A: True. For example, a pasteurized process cheese spread has, generally, more moisture and less milk fat than a pasteurized process cheese food, and the cheese food, in turn, generally has more moisture and less milk fat than pasteurized process cheese. There are various other differences in ingredients. This doesn't mean one is better than the other. But it does mean there's a lot to learn about cheese if you want to know what to buy for a special purpose.

Q: You are planning a dinner for some very special guests, and want to buy some top grade beef - USDA Prime or Choice - that will make the most mouth - watering roast you can possibly get. Which of these cuts would you choose (A) Rump? (B) Rib? (C) Chuck?

A: (B) - Rib roast. The top grades for beef come from young well-fed animals - and a Prime or Choice rib roast will be very tender and unexcelled in flavor. A rib roast is also easy to carve and serve. A rump roast also has very good flavor but usually is not as tender and juicy as a rib roast of the same grade. The chuck roast is a less expensive cut and the higher grades of this cut can be oven-roasted. But the chuck roast is not as tender as the rib or rump roasts.

Three Groups

(Continued from Page 1)

and Tactics Course, were briefed and led on a tour of the NASA site.

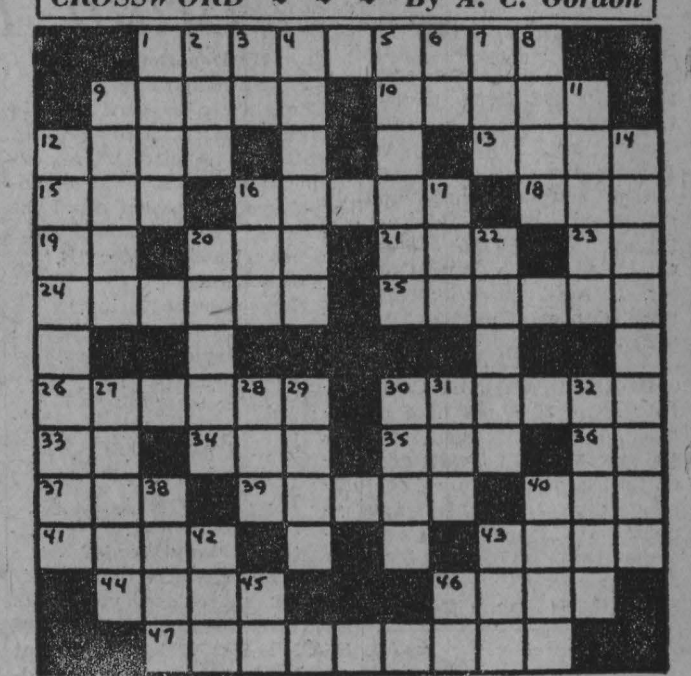
This group included high ranking military figures from the Kingdom of Thailand, Republic of China, Republic of Korea, Republic of Germany, Iran, Belgium, United Kingdom, and Brazil.

The final tour of the day was of Royal Danish Army officers and civilians on a logistical orientation visit. The group from Denmark was welcomed by the chief of staff of WSMR, toured the Missile Park, was briefed on the Redeye Missile System and witnessed the missile firing at McGregor Range.



VIETNAM BOUND—Navy Airman Paul M. Neighbors and Seaman Manuel T. Martinez prepare bombs for rearming of aircraft on deck of the attack carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt during operations in the Gulf of Tonkin.

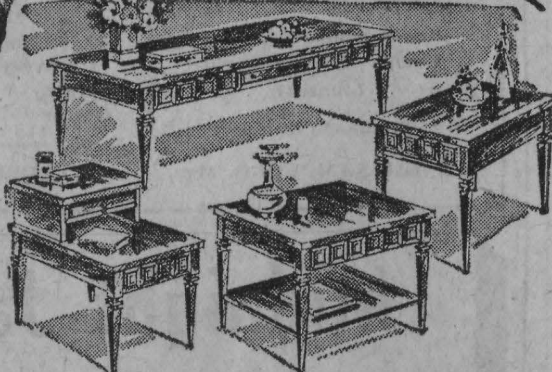
CROSSWORD - - - By A. C. Gordon



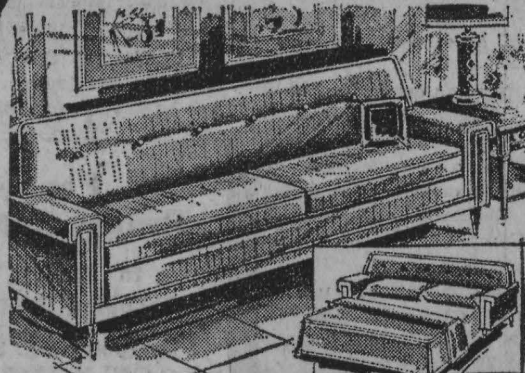
- ACROSS
- 1 - American sport (poss.)
 - 9 - Forerunner
 - 10 - Navigates
 - 12 - Best of burden
 - 13 - Stimulant
 - 15 - Noah's craft
 - 16 - Varnish
 - 18 - Pallid
 - 19 - In reference
 - 20 - In favor of
 - 21 - Harden
 - 23 - College degree
 - 24 - Culp's missiles
 - 25 - Tormentor
 - 26 - Caster
 - 30 - To span
 - 33 - Preposition
 - 34 - Theatrical sign of a full house
 - 35 - Aquatic propelling device
 - 36 - Preposition
- DOWN
- 1 - To frustrate
 - 2 - An adept
 - 3 - Compass point
 - 4 - Blunders
 - 5 - To aid
 - 6 - Musical note
 - 7 - Cover
 - 8 - Leisurely
 - 9 - Soup
 - 11 - To set apart
 - 12 - Endurance contests
 - 14 - Vigorous
 - 16 - Born
 - 17 - Born
 - 20 - Dupes
 - 22 - South American animal
 - 27 - Members
 - 28 - Time period
 - 29 - Sway to and fro
 - 30 - Affect with enant
 - 31 - Escaped
 - 32 - Prisons in Britain
 - 38 - Seizing instrument
 - 40 - Tree
 - 42 - Equality
 - 43 - Social function
 - 45 - Parent
 - 46 - Aerial train

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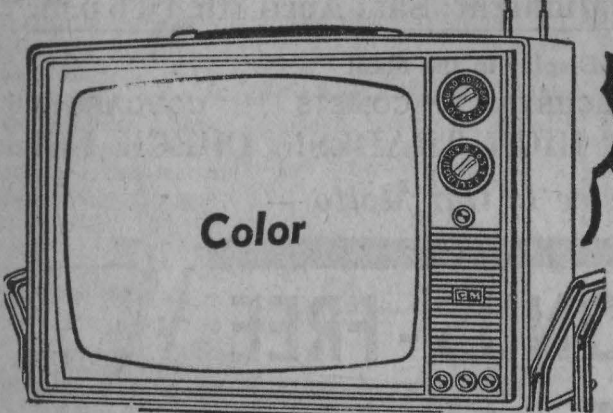
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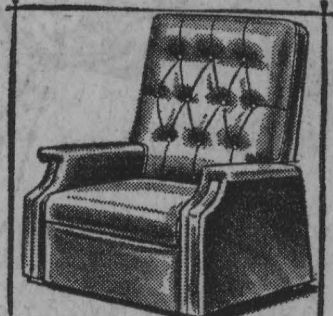
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