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Blandishing braces for 1969 Pershing firing schedule



Have you heard?

Sergeant First Class David T. Burke, radar repair supervisor with the Electronics Research and Development Activity at WSMR, has decided to make the Regular U.S. Army a career. Monday morning, after completing more than 20 years active duty, SFC Burke re-enlisted for three more years. Lieutenant John J. Kulesza, commanding officer of ERDA's Headquarters Company, administered the oath of enlistment.



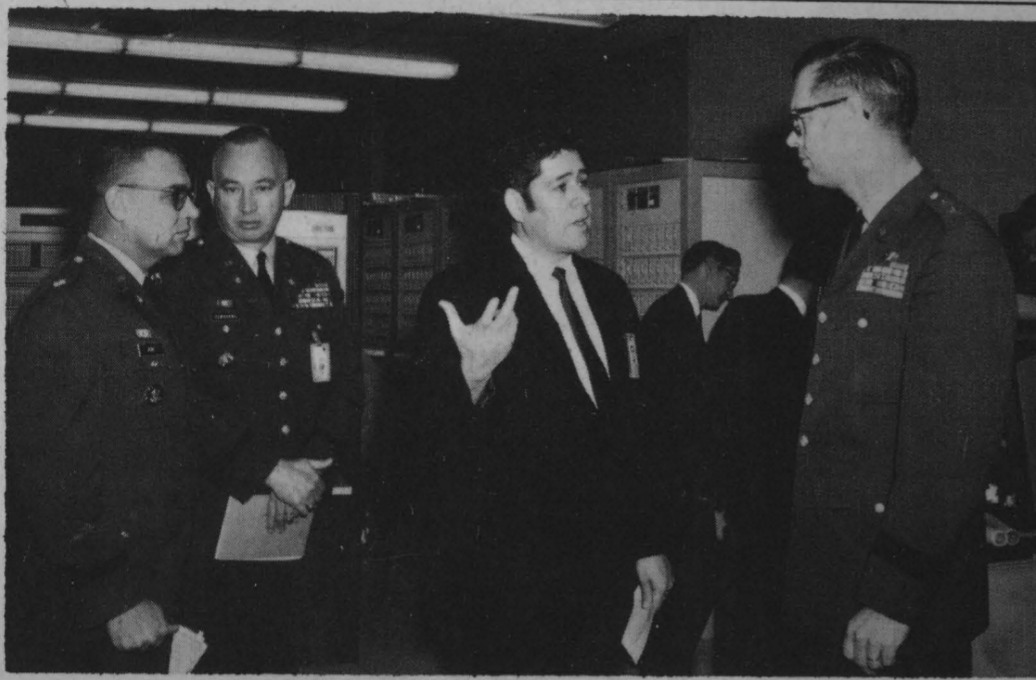
Commissioner Lawrence Prentice of the New Mexico Department of Motor Vehicles said today that all vehicle registration applications have now been mailed. The commissioner advised those persons who have not received their renewal applications by mail to wait no longer, but to apply in person at their nearest motor vehicle department field office or fee agent in order to avoid the last minute rush and long wait in line as the March 2nd deadline for registration approaches.

The Girl's Service Organization of the Armed Services YMCA, 300 San Francisco Ave., El Paso invites all active military personnel to Saturday's Valentine Sweetheart Dance. Music for the 8 to 11 p.m. affair will be provided by "The Truth," an increasingly popular group around El Paso. There will be no admission charge.

Security Guard Augustin R. Esparza has passed the 2,000 mark for sick leave, accumulating 2,039 hours during more than 23 years of Federal service. During a recent ceremony Provost Marshall LTC Vincent Cote presented the ever-healthy Mr. Esparza a Certificate of Recognition.



The U.S. Army Missile Command has ordered continued development of its Forward Area Alerting Radar (FAAR)



R&D DEPUTY TOURS DATA CENTER - Major General Robert E. Coffin (right) deputy chief of Research and Development, receives information on telemetry equipment during his tour of the WSMR Range Control Center. Giving the briefing is H. P. Bustillos Jr., of Data Collection Directorate, National Range Operations. At left is Lieutenant Colonel Floyd H. Henk of the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army, and second from left is Colonel Robert T. Townsend, WSMR deputy for National Range Operations. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO BY SP5 RUDY ABEYTA)

R&D deputy completes tour of Range facilities

White Sands Missile Range officials were hosts to the Army's deputy chief of research and development Tuesday during a tour of technical facilities on the range.

Major General Robert E. Coffin of the Office of the Chief of Research and Development,

Department of the Army, was given comprehensive briefings during the fast-moving, all-day visit.

The tour took in facilities in the main post area, the launch-in area and selected instrumentation sites in the southern part of the range.

Arriving early in the morning

Parachute sightings revive recovery hope

Reports of sighting and recovering a large orange and white parachute in southern California have given WSMR Army officials new hopes of recovering a scientific package lost since September.

The instrumented package, that took measurements and samples of the atmosphere at 160,000 feet, was carried aloft Sept. 11 by the world's largest stratospheric balloon. A \$200 reward is being offered by the Army for information leading to its recovery.

The report of finding the parachute near the summit of Bear Mountain was revealed last weekend during a search of another area by elements of the California Civil Air Patrol, headquartered in Burbank.

It was learned that a CAP pilot, involved in an unrelated search last September spotted the parachute shortly after the record breaking balloon flight. The chute was recovered by Forest Rangers in the area. The aluminum frame, carrying the scientific instruments was not spotted, however.

According to Harold A. Ballard of the Atmospheric Sciences Research Office, WSMR, the snow cover on Bear Mountain will prevent a search of the area until spring. Mr. Ballard, a research physicist, is co-project-manager of the scientific program.

In last weekend's search, which centered in the main suspect area determined by

by helicopter from Ft. Bliss, the party flew directly to Launch Complex 32 to witness a Hawk-Roadrunner missile firing test.

General Coffin and two members of his staff from the Pentagon in Washington were met by Major General H. G. Davison, commanding general of WSMR, and members of his staff. The deputy chief of R&D was accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. Badger, of the Management and Evaluation Division, and Lieutenant Colonel Floyd H. Henk, of the Nike-X and Space Division.

Also with General Coffin was Colonel Kenneth G. Buerger of the R&D Directorate of the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Following the test at Launch Complex 32, the visitors toured the Range Control Center and received briefings on current programs of the various Army elements of WSMR.

At Building 1624, officials of the Missile Electronic Warfare Technical Area and the Atmospheric Sciences Office gave briefings on new missile systems, led the visitors on a tour of facilities and conducted a demonstration of a T-9 radar system.

A real-time demonstration was witnessed in Building 1526. Briefings and inspections featured the visits at the AMRAD and AN/FPS-16 radar sites. Briefings and a guided tour of laboratory facilities at the Nuclear Effects Directorate concluded the WSMR visit.

General Coffin and his party returned to Ft. Bliss by helicopter late Tuesday afternoon.

Early deadline

All Command Information Liaison Representatives and regular contributors are asked to have all Missile Ranger copy and pictures in to the Command Information Office not later than noon Tuesday, Feb. 18. Since Friday, Feb. 21 will be observed as a legal holiday (Washington's birthday), the Missile Ranger will go to press Wednesday and be distributed Thursday, Feb. 20.

A sandy hill on Black Mesa in the rough ranching area 15 miles southwest of Blanding, Utah, bare and quiet for 15 months, will spring to life again early next month.

U. S. Army troops from Ft. Sill, Okla., some 400 strong, will move in and begin preparations for missile firings.

The 1969 spring series of Pershing firings, scheduled as annual service practice for missile units that are operational in Europe, will begin during the week of March 30. The work of getting ready at the site will start a month beforehand.

The two-stage artillery weapons impact on White Sands Missile Range, about 350 miles from the launch site.

Throughout 1968, Pershings were fired from another off-range site in Utah at Gilson Butte, northwest of Black Mesa. The last firings from the Blanding area were in the fall of 1967.

Traveling in convoys from Ft. Sill and arriving at Black Mesa early in March will be the 2nd Battalion, 44th Artillery, Fourth U. S. Army. This battalion was the Army's first Pershing unit, activated in 1963 when the Pershing became operational.

The "Black Jack Pershing" 2nd Battalion, noted for its esprit de corps, supports all off-range Pershing firings by maintaining the "tent city" bivouac area, operating the field mess halls, furnishing vehicles and missile handling equipment, providing manpower and assisting with field operations.

The bivouac area this year will be on Black Mesa, just a mile and a quarter west of the launch point. During all previous firings from the Blanding site the bivouac area was on White Mesa, some five to six miles east of the launch point over a rough, winding road.

A new county road, completed during the past summer through cooperation of San Juan County officials with Army officials of WSMR, now runs south to Black Mesa from State Highway 95. Workers staying in Blanding now drive south on State Highway 47 for four miles, west on 95 for five and a quarter miles, then south on the new county

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MOST SQUARED AWAY - Fire Control division of Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility (USNOMTF) received an "outstanding" from Commanding Officer, USNOMTF, Captain G. D. Howard, during an inspection Wednesday, Jan. 29. The inspection was conducted inside the Navy's missile hangar due to foul weather. (Official U. S. NAVY PHOTO BY PHIL TILLEY)

Special recognition to WSMR desert sailors

Thirteen sailors received special recognition during last week's inspection conducted by Captain G. D. Howard, commanding officer of U.S. Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility (USNOMTF).

The Navy Commendation Medal for Meritorious Achievement was presented to Gunners Mate (Guns) Chief John L. Kelly who served aboard the USS Abnaki (ATF-96) and USS Platte (AO-24) in the Tonkin Gulf as division chief in charge of gun batteries and fire control. Chief Kelly has been with USNOMTF for five months and lives with his wife, Ola, at 218 Aerobee street, WSMR.

Sewing on their new stripes due to the up-dated January advancement were YN1 Greg Robles, FTM1 Michael J. Williamson, GMM1 Natha R. Benjamin, Jr., and FTM1 Frank E. Dowty. Other January promotions were GMG2 Richard W. Typo, FTM2 Jerry L. Hilton, FTM2 Oren A. Brennan and FTM2 Richard D. Grant.

New retirees to get raise

Civilian Personnel officials at White Sands Missile Range announced today that civilian employees who retire on or before Feb. 28, 1969, will receive a 3.9 per cent increase in retirement annuities.

"Because of a steady increase in the cost of living, the raise will be granted to all who are retired on March 1," explained John Connolly, chief of Employment Service Branch, Civilian Personnel.

Mr. Connolly also said that current employees who retire by the Feb. 28 deadline would receive the additional pay and that lump sum payment for unused annual leave would not affect the date that retirement becomes effective.

Good Conduct medals were earned by five "Desert Navy" sailors. GMM1 William H. Carolus was presented his fourth award and FTM1 Michael J. Williamson received his sec-

ond award. Receiving first award Good Conduct medals were GMG2 William L. Shetley, FTM2 Lawrence O. Weaver and FTM2 Carter Williams, Jr.

Employee to visit New Zealand 'pal'

Flying half-way around the world to meet a pen-pal... another girl.

This is the story-book adventure of Lynn Murrell, commercial accounts voucher examiner with Finance and Accounting at White Sands Missile Range.

Departing El Paso International Airport Wednesday, Lynn is flying to New Zealand for a three-week visit with Margaret Fairhall who lives with her parents at Halfmoon Bay, Stewart Island, just below the main South Island of New Zealand.

The girls began corresponding in 1961 after Margaret obtained Lynn's address from a Murrell family friend who was visiting in New Zealand. The then 12-year-old girls exchanged letters, photographs and continued to find enough interests in-common to keep the friendship growing. Now, both have passed their 20th birthdays - Margaret on Sept. 20 and Lynn on Nov. 11 - and both are engaged to be married. However, Lynn explained that her fiancé had two more years at Texas Tech University, so their marriage plans were indefinite.

Lynn's flight will take approximately 16 hours. Since she crosses the International Date Line, she will arrive at Dunedin, on the main South Island, on Friday, Valentine's Day. Margaret and her parents

will meet the plane on the main island.

Since it is summer in New Zealand, Lynn is taking only light weight clothing, which is good for limiting clothing to 44 pounds for a three weeks visit to a foreign country can be a problem for a 20-year-old lady.

The girls talked by telephone Saturday completing plans. Activities get underway the night

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Post club sets special dinner

Toastmasters Club 3422 of White Sands Missile Range will celebrate its seventh anniversary Feb. 16 with a special dinner-meeting.

The affair, which begins with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m., Sunday, will be held in the range's officers club. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. for those who have made reservations.

According to Major Henry W. Mutrie of the group's party committee, Toastmasters throughout the area have been invited to attend the anniversary celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brady will serve as host and hostess for the occasion.

Reservations for the dinner must be made before the close of the working day Friday. According to Major Mutrie, dinner will cost \$2 per person.



ONE-HUNDRED YEARS ARMY SERVICE - Shown during a recent conducted tour of MAR (Multi-Array Radar) site are six senior non-commissioned officers whose Army service totals approximately 100 years. Hosts for the tour were non-coms of SENSEA (Sentinel System Evaluation Agency) and the ARADCOM (Army Air Defense Command) Ballistic Missile Test Unit. Left to right: Staff Sergeant Major Joseph

Silva of Troop Command, Command Sergeant Major Lamar E. Love of WSMR Headquarters, Staff Sergeant Major Milledge H. Boyce Jr. of SENSEA, First Sergeant Phillip C. Ellsworth of SENSEA, First Sergeant Jasper O. Dossett of ARADCOM BMTU and Warrant Officer (then SFC) Doyle D. Piland of SENSEA. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)



DESIGN WINNERS - Top winners in the design contest of the recent Cub-Webelo model car contest at White Sands Missile Range were, with parents, (from left) Richard Kleehammer and father, Lieutenant Colonel D. S. Kleehammer; Roby Hennard with Colonel and Mrs. G. S. Hennard, and Gary Fischer and father, Sergeant First Class F. D. Fischer. Gary took first place in design and third place in the speed contest to be the only entrant to place in both contests. Roby was runner-up in design and Richard won consolation prize. All boys made their own cars. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

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Wednesday, February 19, is Ash Wednesday. Mass schedule for that day is as follows: 11:30 a.m. at Sierra Chapel; 5 p.m. at Post Chapel. Ashes will be distributed after both Masses.

Lent Mass Schedule: Monday through Friday - 11:30 a.m. at Sierra Chapel, 5 p.m. at Post Chapel. Stations of the Cross Thursday Evenings 5:25 p.m., Post Chapel.

CATHOLIC CHOIR PRACTICE is scheduled Mondays, 7:45 p.m., Post Chapel. All adults and teenagers interested in singing are invited to attend.

CATHOLIC MEN OF WSMR will hold their February meeting at Tegmeyer's Steak House, Las Cruces, Tuesday, February 18, at 7 p.m. This will be "Treat the Wife Night." Bring your wife and treat her to a fine steak dinner. Father Andrew Burke from the El Paso Diocesan Seminary, will speak to

the group. All men, married or single, are welcome. Reservations will be taken during both services Sunday (February 16).

PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL will meet Monday, February 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Post Chapel Activity Room. This is the monthly General Meeting. An interesting and enjoyable social hour is planned when the Bell Ringers of St. Paul, Las Cruces, present a program. Refreshments will be served. All ladies are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT MEN OF THE CHAPEL will meet Thursday, February 20, at 6:30 a.m. for the monthly breakfast meeting in the Activity Room of the Post Chapel. All men are invited to join this group for a free breakfast and an interesting program that will follow.



Mature - For Patrons over 17 years old.

Mature - Young - For Patrons over 12 years old.

Family - For Patrons of all ages.

SATURDAY MATINEE

40 GUNS TO APACHE PASS (F). The Chiricahua Apaches, led by their warrior chief Cochise, are on the war path to rid themselves of the white men who have taken their land, as well as the soldiers who protect the homesteaders, Outnumbered, the small garrison at Apache Wells must get hold of a shipment of 40 repeating rifles in order to withstand the Indian attack. Led by Captain Bruce Coburn (Audie Murphy), a small group leaves the fort to intercept the shipment, but traitors within the group take over the guns and leave Coburn to die. Coburn escapes and returns to the fort, but when he must face a court martial for losing the guns he decides to clear himself by retrieving the shipment. In a single handed action, he gets the guns and holds off the attacking Indians until help arrives.

SATURDAY EVENING THE ASSASSINATION BUREAU (M). A determined young woman reporter sets out to expose and crack an organization of highly professional international killers when a strange outbreak of apparently motiveless killings take place around Europe in 1906. Suggested for Mature audiences (Parental Discretion Advised)

SUNDAY & MONDAY PENDULUM (M). A suspense thriller starring George Peppard, Jean Seberg and Richard Kiley about a police detective who finds himself suspected of murder...his own unfaithful wife and her paramour. They don't play cops and robbers like they used to Suggested for mature audiences (Parental Discretion Advised)

TUESDAY MISSION BATANGAS (M). An action packed War drama filmed on the exact location where the exciting action took place in the early days of the War in the Pacific. The story revolves around an opportunistic American pilot, who for a price agrees to help salvage the Philippine governments entire stock of gold bullion. Suggested for Mature audiences (Parental Discretion Advised).

WEDNESDAY DARK OF THE SUN (M). Story of a band of mercenary soldiers in the Belgian Congo at the time of a revolution, who are sent on a hazardous mission of mercy to rescue a party of civilians threatened by rebel guerrillas. The strike force of crack mercenaries fight the hottest battles in all the blazing fury of the strife-torn Congo! Suggested for mature audiences (Parental Discretion Advised.)

THURSDAY & FRIDAY THE SERGEANT (M). The Sergeant starring Academy Award Winner Rod Steiger, is both a searing and sensitive drama. It involves a career servicemen troubled with loneliness and a need to dominate and be in charge. His frustrated need to possess one particular man (John Phillip Law) causes him to become derelict in line of duty with disastrous results. Restricted - Persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or responsible adult.

The Rev. Alfred Krader, chaplain to Episcopal students at NMSU and visiting chaplain to WSMR, will conduct a Lenten discussion series at Sierra Chapel Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., beginning Wednesday, February 19.

"Making Sense Out of Life" is the theme of an examination of the complexities, frustrations, and sense of hopelessness that haunt men today. The theme will show the creative answers offered in the Christian Faith.

The schedule of topics is as follows: Wed, Feb. 19: Man and his needs seeks desperately for an analgesic that will settle that "queasy" feeling. Is there a therapy that will work?

Wed, Feb. 20: Did the problem begin with Adam? If so, then is God involved with the solution?

Wed, Mar. 5: Prelude to the answer is understanding the problem. The history of the Jews is the problem and the need of the answer reaching a climax in history.

Wed, Mar. 12: A peripatetic Jewish rabbi named Jesus of Nazareth illumines the problem with a scandalous answer.

Wed, Mar. 19: Calvary and Good Friday... God's answer to those who want desperately to "make sense out of life."

Everyone welcome to participate in this series. Each evening session will begin with a short worship service. Discussion and coffee will follow in the chapel balcony at 7:45 p.m.



FRIDAY (February 14) 8 p.m. Valentines' Dance "The Resurrection"

9:30 p.m. Sweetheart Contest Winner

SATURDAY (February 15) 2:30 p.m. Pool Tournament 7:30 p.m. Movie "Pour le Merite"

SUNDAY (February 16) 2:30 p.m. Juke Box Dance 7 p.m. Ping Pong Tourney

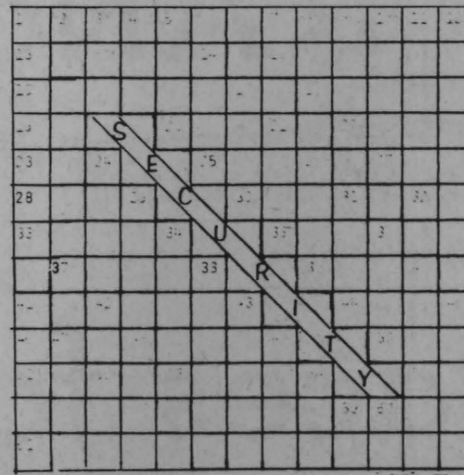
MONDAY (Closed) TUESDAY (February 18) 7:30 p.m. Chess Tourney 8 p.m. Grab Bag Quiz

WEDNESDAY (February 19) 8 p.m. Movie "Wonderful World"

THURSDAY (February 20) 8 p.m. Free Bingo.

Matrimony seems to be one of the united states.

Security Awareness Program



- HORIZONTAL**
1. Display stands
 2. Female due to inherit great wealth
 3. Loosened
 4. Easily bent
 5. Temporary contracts
 6. Formerly Chosen
 7. Ballistic Missile (abbr)
 8. Type of fence
 9. Golf accessory (pl)
 10. In accordance with (abbr)
 11. Group of political units
 12. Doctors (abbr)
 13. Unattached male
 14. Russian ruler
 15. Southeast (abbr)
 16. Greeting
 17. Periods of time
 18. Accomplishments
 19. Medicinal pellet
 20. Girl's name
 21. Christmas carol
 22. Low frequency (abbr)
 23. High plateaus
 24. Compass direction (abbr)
 25. Limb
 26. Files
- VERTICAL**
1. A good security practice is to check baskets at the close of each working day to detect inadvertent discarding of classified waste.
 2. Lively
 3. Carton (abbr)
 4. Young goat
 5. A clairvoyant
 6. Embarkation point (abbr)
 7. A family (colloq)
 8. Civil disturbance
 9. Having ears
 10. Sooms
 11. Former presidential hopeful
 12. Ball
 13. Sand suspended in water
- (MDA-CT 4-69)**
21. A SECRET document may be considered compromised if you permanently accountability for it.
 24. A division of Great Britain
 26. Fresh-water fish
 29. Shine
 31. Precipitation
 34. Stranger
 36. Wild plum
 38. Agave fiber
 40. Tenant
 41. When preparing a Personal History Statement or Personal Security Questionnaire, be sure to complete every
 43. Artist's accessory
 45. Loans
 47. Unfettered
 48. Animal protective organization (abbr)
 52. A matrix
 54. Stockpile to target sequence (abbr)
 57. Red Cross (abbr)
 59. We
 60. Receiving Office (abbr)



- TO FIRST LIEUTENANT
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USAG
Gary D. Abner
B Co
- TO SERGEANT FIRST CLASS
John W. Garvin
A Co
- TO SERGEANT
Francis R. McMurray
HHC
Craig A. Wilson
A Co
- TO SPECIALIST FIVE
Connie S. Long
WAC Co
Linn R. Argabrite
A Co
Steven E. Poole
A Co
Hilary T. Danilowicz
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Alice J. Buck
WAC Co
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USA
SP5 Dorothy L. Cook
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It's that time again

Refund or payment that is the question concerning most citizens as the deadline draws near for filing our 1968 income tax returns.

Whether you will be among those receiving a refund or having to make up the difference between what was taken out of your pay and what is due Uncle Sam, the result is inevitable — the sooner you get it in the mail the sooner you can quit worrying about it.

And, it stands to reason that the sooner you receive the money, in the case of those receiving refunds, the greater amount of time you will have for it to draw interest. Therefore, it can mean a few more dollars in your child's educational fund, the family Christmas fund or that retirement nest egg that you have been building up over the years.

And for those who will have to face the inevitable, that of paying their share, the earlier you get your returns off the sooner you can quit worrying about them. You will also reduce the possibility of making a costly mistake during a last minute rush to make the deadline.

In any event, the moment of truth has arrived — it's time to get busy and compile those figures and compute those exemptions and deductions. And, although we have a highly complex tax system, the government has made every attempt to make it as simple as possible.

When you compute your tax, or have someone else do it for you, remember this — the government does not want you to pay more than your fair share of taxes. So if you are in doubt about a deduction, consult your legal officer or tax expert, don't simply ignore it with the idea that "they wouldn't accept it anyway." If you are legally entitled to a deduction, no matter how insignificant, the government wants you take it.

On the other hand, don't try to "slick" the government out of their just due. The Internal Revenue Service takes a dim view of anyone trying to pull a fast one, and will take vigorous action against those individuals who attempt to shirk their responsibility. It isn't fair to try and shift your part of the country's tax burden to the conscientious taxpayer.

Your annual federal income tax is one of the responsibilities that comes with rights of citizenship. All it takes for you to meet this responsibility is to be honest and accurate when you file your 1968 income tax. (AFPS)

The real meaning

You may have seen it before, but for those who haven't, following is a list of common military terms heard almost every day around Army Offices (and their "real" meaning):

- NOTE AND RETURN.
-Don't know what to do with it so will let you have it for awhile.
- FOR YOUR INFORMATION.
-We don't know what to do with it so you keep it.
- REVIEW AND COMMENT.
-Do the dirty work so I can forward.
- FOR NECESSARY ACTION.
-It's your headache now.
- FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION.
-Do something in a hurry before we both get caught.
- WE SHOULD CONFER.
-Send your sergeant over to see mine.
- YOU WILL REMEMBER.
-I forgot and so did you.
- IT IS DESIRED.
-The old man wants it.
- CONCUR.
-Don't know enough about this to write anything on it.
- ACTION IS BEING TAKEN.
-Your letter is at the bottom of my file basket.
- FOR GUIDANCE OF ALL CONCERNED.
-Your guess is as good as mine.
- ARMY TRADITION DEMANDS.
-I just talked it over with an old colonel.
- YOU WILL SHOW HIM EVERY COURTESY.
-His uncle is a general.
- YOU ARE TO BE COMMENDED.
-There is a particularly dirty job coming in the next paragraph.

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Teen Club
Notes
A Valentine's dance will highlight Teen Club activities this week at White Sands Missile Range. "The Element" will provide music for the semi-formal affair and a Valentine's Princess will be named. Nominated for the title are Martha Trost, Beth Weigand, Peggy Carroll, Jeanie Zeman, Nita Flakker, Maggie Stephenson and Nancy Wakefield.
Other highlights on the Teen Club February calendar include a dance at the Holloman Teen Club Feb. 18; all-day trip to Cloudercroft Feb. 22 and the Las Cruces High - Mayfield High basketball game Feb. 28.

1968 Dodge Charger SAVE
2 Dr., hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning.

1967 Ford Fairlane GT SAVE
4 speed, V8, radio, heater, air conditioning, 17,000 actual miles.

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DENTAL REMINDER — Although National Children's Dental Health Week has officially come to a close, dental officers (from left to right) LTC D.S. Kleehammer, Post Dental Surgeon; LT Horace E. Ross, Navy's Dental Officer; Air Force Dental Officer CPT Dave Pedrotti, and Army Prosthetics Officer CPT Robert Dent say every week should be a dental health week for children and adults alike. The sign is a reminder to observe dental health and the dentists hope it will prevent the appearance of another dental reminder...the toothache. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

Range employes announce plans for retirement

Two White Sands Missile Range employes announced plans this week for retirement from government service and one left on disability retirement.

Roy O. Hackney, chief of Management Service Office, went on sick leave and will be retired officially around July 25.

Mrs. Lona M. Caldwell, procurement clerk, Purchasing and Contracting Directorate, will retire Feb. 28 after 15 years of service of which more than eight has been at WSMR.

Mrs. Lela F. Poindexter, supply clerk-typist with Maintenance Directorate, Logistics, left WSMR Monday on disability retirement. A native of Champion, Neb., Mrs. Poindexter came to work at WSMR in December 1961 and has completed just less than 11 years in government service. She lives at 5211 Cornell Ave., El Paso.

Mr. Hackney, who is ending more than 22 years with the federal government, came to the national missile range in June 1952 from Hill Air Force Base, Utah. He was born in Eubank, Ky., and was graduated from Marietta College in Ohio. He served more than four years in the U. S. Army.

He and his wife, Norma, live at 1206 N. Fifth St. Las Cruces. They have a son, Keith R. who recently completed a tour of military service.

Mr. Hackney plans to do some fishing and be active in church and social work for senior citizens. As he explained, he does not plan "to retire to the rocking chair."

Mrs. Caldwell was born in Rice County, Kan., and entered government employment in 1944 with the Veterans' Administration in Montgomery, Ala. After a break in service, she came to El Paso and to WSMR in June 1960. She lives at 910 N. Oregon, El Paso.

Incentive awards won by 35 here

Thirty-five civilian employes at White Sands Missile Range were honored this week under the Army's Incentive Awards Program.

Suggestions that were approved for adoption brought

Parachute

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radar data, 31 aircraft and 20 ground crews of the California CAP searched an area of about 700 square miles northeast of Barstow. This was the first effort to locate the missing package since early December.

Major Richard Round, director operations with the California Wing, CAP, said his aircraft flew nearly 150 sorties Feb. 8-9 in search of the 65-pound package. In addition 60 CAP personnel assisted in the unsuccessful search as members of the ground teams.

During the operation, the CAP command post was up at the Barstow-Dagget Airport.

The CAP plans another attempt at locating the package during an April training session should it not be recovered before then.

In addition to the CAP, according to Mr. Ballard, some 95 four-wheel car clubs of California have volunteered their services in locating the package that contains a sample of the atmosphere, taken at 160,000 feet. This search could be conducted within the next two weeks.

Meanwhile, data telemetered to ground receiving stations during the 18-hour balloon flight, is being analyzed at White Sands Missile Range. Norman J. Beyers, co-project manager, said today radar data indicates the balloon reached a top altitude of 160,067 feet at about 10 a.m. Sept. 11. He indicated that complete analysis of the data would not be completed before the end of March.

The huge balloon, 587 feet tall with a capacity of 28.6 million cubic feet of helium, was launched from Pony Site, near the center of White Sands Missile Range. Crews of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory's balloon branch launched the vehicle for the Army's Atmospheric Sciences Research Office here.

Launched at 6:58 a.m., the huge balloon with its scientific cargo soared gracefully into the sky and reached 158,000 feet less than four hours later. During the flight across New Mexico and Arizona, however, the vehicle followed an unexpected erratic path.

monetary awards totaling almost \$500 to Janet Santacrose, Technical Library; Epimenio Cabrales, Eliseo A. Avalos and Mary A. Barrera, Logistics and Anna M. Cortinas, Sentinel System Evaluation Agency. The highest amount, \$280, went to Mrs. Santacrose for devising a simplified filing system for classified material.

Richard W. Bullard, Range Engineering, received a patent award on a volumetric display. It was the second patent award for the El Paso resident who has two more in the mill pending patent research.

Topping the list of Length of Service Pins was John D. Browning, Alamogordo, who received a gold lapel pin for having completed 30 years in government service. Robert L. Baker, also from Alamogordo, received a 20-year pin.

Clarence L. Lock, Carrizozo, and Alexander E. Kittle, Hatch, received 20-year pins. Others from El Paso and their citations include John K. Baird, Special Act; Luis G. Martinez, Sustained Superior Performance Rating; Anna M. Cortinas, Mary A. Barrera and Epimenio Cabrales, suggestions; Kay G. Miskel, Anna E. Bastraw and William E. Mimmack, 20-Year Service Pins; Jesus A. Salas, Alan D. Hansen, Tessie P. Coles, Arnold N. Sparks, L. J. McManus and William L. Shepherd, 10-year pins.

From Las Cruces were Eliseo A. Avalos and Janet Santacrose, suggestions; Stanley H. Boardman and Charles R. Wise, Quality Step Increase; Robert D. Williams and Eudora E. Doss, Outstanding and Quality Step Increase; Juan V. Lopez, Sustained Superior Performance; S. C. Rodriguez, Joe DeLaO, Lloyd D. King, Frances L. Duncan and Arthur Hoffer, 20-Year Service Pins; Silverio J. Sedillo, Miguela A. Smith, Joseph Y. Gomez and William S. Gillis, 10-year pins.

Have you

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under a \$977,450 contract to Sanders Associates.

The work, which includes system studies and test support, will be performed at the company's plant in Bedford, Mass., over a one-year period.

The FAAR is designed to provide early warning for the Army's Chaparral-Vulcan and Redeye defense systems in forward battle areas.

Blanding

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road for six miles to Black Mesa.

Other organizations supporting the off-range Pershing firings include the Field Artillery Missile Systems Evaluation Group (FAMSEG) of Ft. Sill, the Pershing Project Manager's Office (PPMO) of the U. S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and most major elements of White Sands Missile Range.

WSMR organizations directly involved include National Range Operations, Army Missile Test and Evaluation, Atmospheric Sciences Office, Logistics, Missile Flight Surveillance, Safety Office, Troop Command, Provost Marshal, Intelligence Office, Post Engineer and Information Office. All WSMR operations in Utah are coordinated through the Utah Launch Complex of WSMR at Green River, an element of National Range Operations.

Also on hand at Black Mesa will be representatives of the prime contractor for the Pershing system, Martin Marietta Corp. of Orlando, Fla.

Eight missile firings are scheduled in the spring series. Firing the first two rounds during the week of March 30 will be units of the Federal Republic of Germany (West German) Air Force.

Firing two rounds during the week of April 13 will be units of the Seventh U. S. Army, stationed in Europe. The fifth

and sixth rounds will be fired by two more West German Air Force units during the week of April 27.

Concluding the spring series, the seventh and eighth rounds will be fired by U. S. Army batteries from Europe during the week of May 11.

Operations by the firing batteries are conducted under simulated tactical conditions. Exact dates and times for annual service practice firings may not be divulged to the firing units in advance.

The flights are closely monitored from launch to impact to insure complete safety. Residents of the sparsely populated impact zone for the first-stage booster, south of Blanding near the San Juan River, are paid by the Army to evacuate their homes for firings.

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Editor's note: This is the fifth and final article on dental health published in cooperation with the post dental clinic. This article was written by LT H. E. Ross, USN; CPT Mel Weissburg, USA; and CPT Dave Pedrotti, USAF, all of WSMR's Post Dental Clinic.

My son, a freshman in high school, has expressed interest in becoming a dentist. Are there any special courses he should take before he enters college? And what are the requirements for gaining entrance to dental school?

If your son does decide on dentistry as a career, he will be entering a growing and exciting profession. Dentistry is one of the essential health services, and the dentist is a respected member of the nation's health team.

Generally, a college preparatory course in high school is considered the best type of educational program for students planning to enter pre-dental college study. This type of program would be designed to cultivate scientific curiosity and would include such subjects as biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics and studies in the humanities, including sociology and history.

In college, the pre-dental student must study biology, inorganic and organic chemistry and physics, in addition to English. And, since the majority of students complete four years of study before entering dental school, your son might wish to take advanced scientific courses, such as microbiology or comparative anatomy.

Usually, a "B" average is required for entrance to dental school, in addition to attaining a passing grade on a special dental aptitude test. Dental school is a four-year curriculum, of which the first two years are primarily devoted to study of dental science and the last two years are a combination of study and clinical practice.

Many dental graduates elect to take a one-year internship in a hospital or postgraduate work in a university. Dentists who become specialists, such as orthodontists, must take a minimum of two years advanced study beyond dental school.

Dentists carry a good deal of prestige in the community and are in the upper income brackets. Dental practice is both financially and morally rewarding, for the dentist works to relieve human suffering and correct poor dental health.

There are also other careers in the dental field, requiring less time for study. These occupations include those of dental assistant, dental hygienist and dental laboratory technician. Each auxiliary is important to dental practice and

each career is a rapidly growing field.

If you wish more detailed information on all types of careers in dentistry, write to the American Dental Association's Division of Career Guidance. The address is 211 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

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Employe

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Lynn arrives with a birthday party.

Stewart Island is small and populated by approximately 500 people, most of whom are involved with fishing. Among items practically unknown in that part of the world is popcorn, a favorite of Margaret's, which Lynn often includes in packages.

Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Murrell, 8529 Winchester, El Paso. She was born in Sierra Blanca and was graduated from Ysleta High School in 1966. She attended the University of Texas at El Paso two semesters and came to work at the national missile range in January 1967.

She expects to return to work on March 10.

In one of his last acts in office, President Johnson signed an Executive Order Jan. 16 authorizing a new medal for those who have distinguished themselves by outstanding meritorious achievements or service.

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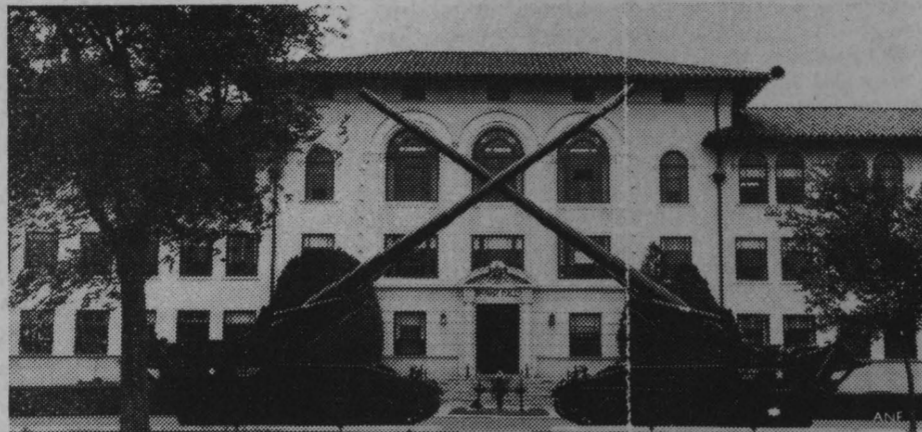
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MAJ. GEN. PHILIP H. SHERIDAN

On Jan. 8, 1869, Union cavalry leader General Sheridan founded Camp Wichita, Okla., close by a cliff formation known as Medicine Bluffs. The general named the distinguished Civil War veteran and Medal of Honor holder Maj. Gen. Benjamin H. Grierson as the first camp commander. Less than six months later, General Sheridan renamed the camp Fort Sill in honor of Brig. Gen. Joshua Sill, a U.S. Military Academy classmate who died leading a column of Sheridan's troops during the Civil War.



POST HEADQUARTERS, FORT SILL

Two 175mm guns form an arch framing the main entrance of McNair Hall, Post Headquarters, located in what is now called the Old Post. A 12-pounder Napoleon Gun is visible through the arch. Construction of the Old Post stone buildings was completed in 1875 following the post ground plan drawn by General Sheridan. Today most of the original stone buildings are standing and in use.



MAJ. GEN. CHARLES P. BROWN

The Fort Sill commanding general's car is tagged with a colorful plate commemorating the post's 100-year anniversary. General Brown has been the commanding general, U.S. Army Artillery and Missile Center and Fort Sill, and commandant, U.S. Army Artillery and Missile School since July 1967. From June 1961 to June 1965 he served as assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile School.



ARMY WAGON TRAIN

U.S. Army soldiers in 1834 were the first Americans to pioneer in the Fort Sill, Okla., area. Some 34 years later it became apparent that neither Fort Arbuckle to the southeast nor Fort Cobb to the north were geographically placed to solve the "Indian problem." General Sheridan dispatched Maj. Gen. Benjamin H. Grierson to search for a new post near the Wichita mountains with plenty of water, forage and timber.



FULL GALLOP AHEAD

Horsedrawn French 75 field guns speed to a firing position during a training exercise in 1927. Artillery exhibits in the Fort Sill Museum's gun halls and cannon walk include the famous French 75s, an L-4 Piper Cub artillery observation plane, a German 88mm gun used by Rommel's Afrika Korps and the original "Atomic Annie," the U.S. 280mm gun that fired the world's first atomic round.



TURKEY DINNER, 1897

The tables are set and a Thanksgiving turkey feast is ready to serve the cavalymen stationed at the Fort Sill outpost. The next year witnessed the departure of most of the cavalry troops for service in the Spanish-American War.

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From Indian Wars to Nuclear Age

Fort Sill to Mark 100 Years of Service

FORT SILL, Okla. (ANF) — Thousands of military and civilian members of the Fort Sill community will celebrate the post's centennial year in 1969, marking 100 years of progress from a tiny cavalry camp to the Army's sophisticated center of field artillery training.

During a century on the rolling Oklahoma prairie where Fort Sill stands, cavalry horses chased Indian ponies, horse-drawn wagons strained under aging field cannon and modern tracked vehicles rumbled along with weapons of enormous destructive capability as the post played an increasingly significant role in the nation's military life.

At a U.S. test site in May 1953, Fort Sill soldiers fired the world's first atomic artillery round. The post had come a long way from its beginning in January 1869 as a cavalry fort in the heart of the Indian Territory of the south central plains.

Since that first nuclear round, progress has been even more rapid at Fort Sill. The first troop-served HONEST JOHN rocket

was fired there in 1954, and, with the arrival of a CORPORAL missile battalion, the post entered the missile age in 1956.

Today, Fort Sill's U.S. Army Artillery and Missile Center annually trains thousands of soldiers in handling the Army's powerful array of artillery guns, rockets and missiles.

These artillerymen now wear a distinctive insignia symbolic of their proud heritage as the soldiers responsible for what General Maxwell D. Taylor has described as "the most explosive force the Army possesses."

The artillery has been separated into two branches, field artillery and air defense. The insignia of a missile surmounting two crossed field guns, worn by artillerymen since 1957, now is worn only by air defense branch members.

At Fort Sill, the field artillerymen once again wear the crossed cannon insignia introduced in 1907 and worn in peacetime garrison and in battle around the world for half a century.



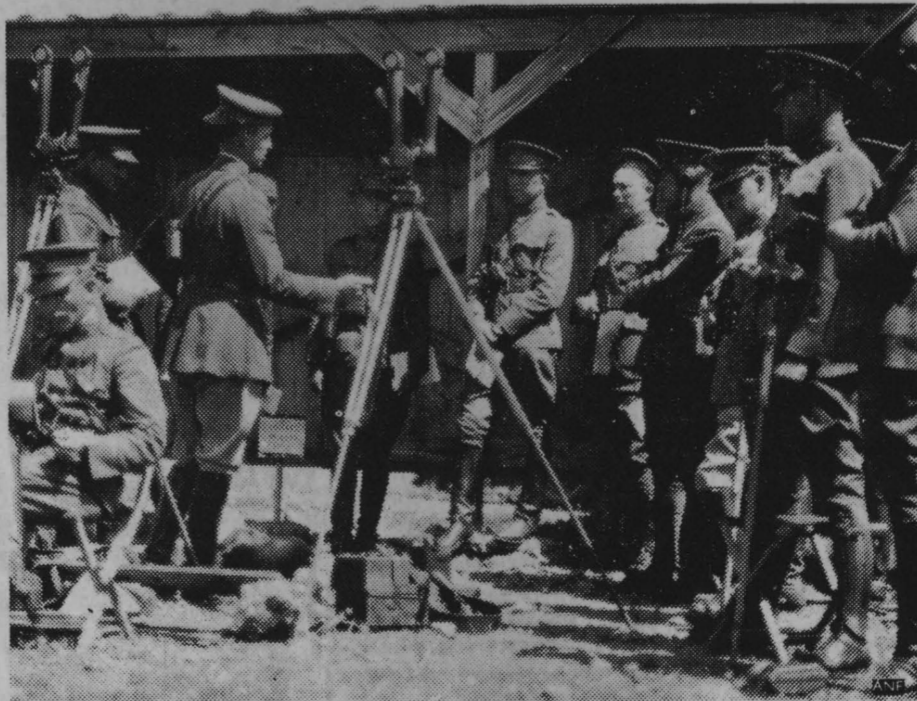
CAMP DONIPHAN, WORLD WAR I

A large national cantonment called Camp Doniphan was erected at Fort Sill in 1917 to train the 35th and 36th Infantry Divisions for service overseas. During the war the cantonment housed 50,000 soldiers. President Harry S. Truman (then captain, field artillery) and Dwight F. Davis (later secretary of war) were among the soldiers training at the camp.



FAMED INDIAN WARRIOR GERONIMO

A new way of life was started for Geronimo and 340 other Apache war prisoners when they were brought to Fort Sill in 1894. In 1913, four years after Geronimo's death, the Apaches left the fort with a reputation as the most industrious and productive Indians in the nation. Students of the Field Artillery School in 1931 honored Geronimo by erecting a rock cairn surmounted by an eagle over his grave on Fort Sill's East Range. (This photograph of Geronimo was taken before his final surrender in 1894.)



STUDENT ARTILLERY OFFICERS

A critique is held for student officers upon completion of an artillery problem at Fort Sill in 1930. The change from a cavalry to an artillery post began in 1902, 33 years after Camp Wichita was staked out. Nine years later the War Department ordered a School of Fire for Field Artillery established at Fort Sill. On Dec. 13, 1930, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley designated Fort Sill as the permanent home of the field artillery.

Las Cruces sets Jr. bowling meet

The Fourth Annual New Mexico State Handicap Junior Bowling Tournament, sponsored by The New Mexico State Junior Bowling Association, will be held in Las Cruces this spring. Since the state tournament is in Las Cruces this year, there will not be a city tournament. The tournament will be conducted the week ends of April 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27 with

squad times set at 9 a.m., 12 noon and 3 p.m. Entry fees will be \$1.25 per event in the Bantam division and \$1.75 in the Junior and Senior Division. Bowlers in this area should select the first and last weeks, if possible, to provide maximum scheduling of out-of-town competitors.

The annual meeting of the New Mexico State Bowling Association will be held in Las Cruces at 8 p.m.—April 19. All interested adults and junior bowlers must file a registration form with the state secretary by April 1.

Jim Preston, AJBC field representative will conduct a certified coach-instructor course April 19. The course will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Monte Vista Lanes, Las Cruces. All adults interested in working with the junior program are encouraged to attend.

Further information can be obtained from Dillard W. Stafford who is secretary-treasurer of the New Mexico State Junior Bowling Association and Director of the State Tournament. Mr. Stafford may be contacted by calling 678-4005 or Las Cruces 526-9683.

Volleyball court takes spotlight

Weekday nights at the Bell Gymnasium's volleyball court is the time and place for the most recent sports activity at White Sands Missile Range. The first four games of the 13-team Intramural Volleyball League were played Tuesday night.

Sentinels defeated Officers in the first game at 6 p.m. taking a 13-15 loss on the chin in the first set but recovering with two 15-4 consecutive wins. Winning Sentinels then turned over the court to A Company which topped Hq & Hq 15-8, 6-15 and 15-9.

ERDA trounced MPs in two straight sets with identical 15-3 scores. Sentinels II and Medics were the last match of the evening ending Tuesday night's play and starting a winning season for Sentinels as they took two consecutive wins 15-5 and 15-9.

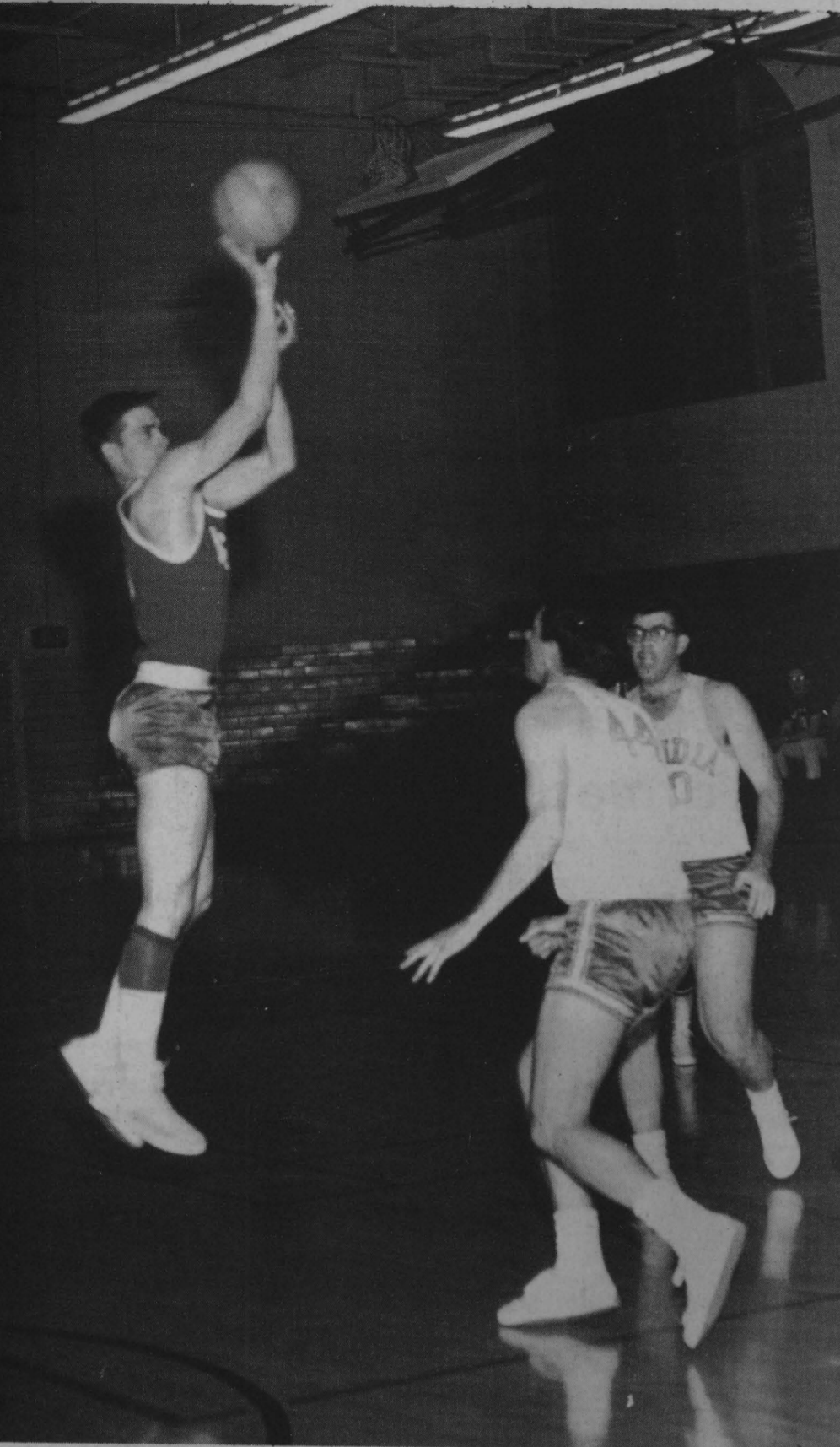
With only those four games played until press time there can be no standings except first, last and waiting. So until things formulate in this week's action, let's take a look at the schedule.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Friday, Feb. 14
6 p.m. — MPs vs. Sentinels #1
6:45 p.m. — Sentinels #2 vs. Sent. #3
7:30 — Range Services vs. Officers
8:15 — C Station vs. Hq & Hq Tuesday, Feb. 18.
6 p.m. — Navy vs. ERDA
6:45 — Troop Cmd. vs. Medics
7:30 — Sentinels #2 vs. Co. A.
8:15 — Range Services vs. Sentinels #1
Wednesday, Feb. 19
6 p.m. — C Station vs. Sentinels #3
6:45 — Navy vs. Officers
7:30 — Troop Cmd. vs. Hq & Hq
8:15 — Medics vs. ERDA

Awards banquet ends basketball

Award and Appreciation Night, scheduled Thursday, Feb. 20, will conclude the basketball season at WSMR and will feature trophy presentations and refreshments. The affair will take place on the grounds of the Girl Scout Summer Camp.

Individual and team trophies will be presented to winners of the basketball Intramural League and unit trophies will go to the top three places in the pre-season and post season tournaments. All basketball participants and their company commanders, adjutants and sergeants are welcome to attend the affair as all personnel working with the sports program and Post Special Services.



UP IN THE AIR — What's Ralph Wright all up in the air about? He is top scorer of the WSMR post tournaments! Wright, a member of the 259th MP Company's basketball squad and "sparkplug" for the WSMR's post team, bombs a long jumper from the outside during a 4th U.S. Army Tournament game against Sandia Base. The WSMR Rockets landed third place in the 4th Army, dropping their third game to undefeated champion Fort Wolters and their final elimination loss to Sandia Base. Wright was high scorer for the post basketball tournaments with 189 points. Ira Scott, last year's top scorer, was close behind Wright with 183.

Ranking EM named at AMC

One of the Army's senior ranking enlisted men has been named command sergeant major of Army Material Command.

Sergeant Major Raymond M. Garrity, whose rank as an E-9 dates back to April 1, 1959, has succeeded Sergeant Major Harry H. Hess at Headquarters AMC.

A veteran of more than 27 years service, he served with Headquarters, United States Army, Vietnam, as sergeant major of Special Troops prior to coming to AMC in September.

Sergeant Major Garrity is a veteran of World War II, the Korean War and the war in Vietnam, and holds the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 11 oak leaf clusters, Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Purple Heart, French Croix de Guerre, Air Crewman Wings and the Combat Infantry Badge.

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Post girl scouts receive training

Seven White Sands Missile Range girl scouts and three ninth grade cadets attended an Aide Service Training program at Camp Pioneer earlier this month.

The girls are now qualified to teach as Program Aides in a troop or camp. By working with a troop leader, they share with other girls their talents and skills.

Although the training entitles a senior scout to wear the Program Aide Bar, they are expected to give at least 50 hours service to meet qualifications.

The girls and the activities they are qualified to teach are as follows:

- Jaclyn Brown - Gypsy, outdoor cook, songster, story teller and ceramics.
- Joanne Daigle - Foot traveler, gypsy, outdoor cook, songster, world games, camp craft, minstrel and puppeteer.
- Debbie Kinion - Gypsy, outdoor cook, weaving, animal kingdom and ceramics.
- Dawn Reid - Outdoor cook,

story teller, animal kingdom, camp craft and troop dramatics. Diana Orsmechey - Gypsy, outdoor cook, prints, songster, story teller, animal kingdom, pioneer, camp craft.

Linda Paulin - Gypsy, outdoor cook, songster. Carmell Snyder - Outdoor cook and songster.

Twenty-three girls from Troop #400, White Sands Missile Range, attended an outing last week at Camp Pioneer.

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Baca, Gutierrez top bowlers during week

After five days and nights of league bowling at Roadrunner Lanes with ten competing leagues involving nearly 400 bowlers, Felix Baca emerged as high series and game bowler with 614-241. Tito Gutierrez's 599-220 trailed closely. Juanita Courley rolled high series 590 in women's action and top single score went to Jude Berray, 200.

Almost Doctors, 48-32; Navy #3, 42-38.
High Bowlers — Jim Jordan, 555-211; J. L. Adams, 544-203; Paul McManus, 541-191.
ROADRUNNER CHICKS
Top Teams — Gutter Gals, 110-58; Clackers, 102-66, Alley OoPs, 100-68.
High Bowlers — Juanita Gourley, 502-192; Jude Berray, 487-200, Sumi Kita, 482-183; Lia McManus, 476-178.
MIXED COUPLES LEAGUE
A DIVISION
Top Teams — Blue Angels, 62-18; SENSEA #1, 50-30; Top Five, 48 1/2-27 1/2; ARADCOM Ballistics, 48-32.
High Bowlers — Stan Schuman, 583-197; Tony Wendt, 578-201; Robbie Roberson, 569-215.

89-47; Goofs, 84-52; Dum Dums, 82-54.
High Bowlers — Judie Francis, 489-182; Rusty Losign, 487-171; Frances Wilkins, 476-181; Juanita Gourley, 476-180.
OFFICERS' LEAGUE
Top Teams — NRO, 104-48; Athena, 98-46; ARADCOM Invincibles, 87-65.
High Bowlers — John Sands, 548-197; Dick Baldwin, 536-196; Bob Townsend, 513-213.

The government would provide some supplementary health insurance to go with Medicare under the SSA plan. The package would give most retired persons total coverage comparable to their current federal plans when they are retired, except that the cost would be lower.

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Top Teams — Blue Angels, 62-18; SENSEA #1, 50-30; Top Five, 48 1/2-27 1/2; ARADCOM Ballistics, 48-32.
High Bowlers — Stan Schuman, 583-197; Tony Wendt, 578-201; Robbie Roberson, 569-215.
B DIVISION
Top Teams — SENSEA #2, 58-22; Sooners, 49 1/2-30 1/2;

Top Teams — Mama's & Papa's, 113-39; Vanda Orchids, 103-49; Chow Hounds, 98-54.
High Bowlers — Mary Sment, 491-188; Dottie Samford, 490-173; E. Jacobs, 566-200, Jim McClain, 583-213.
B DIVISION
Top Teams — B.B.S., 93-59; Bee Gee's, 90-62; KCs, 89-63.
High Bowlers — Juanita Gourley, 520-190; Ruth Baldwin, 520-182; Stan Schuman, 563-192; Chuck Myers, 531-192.
ENLISTED MEN'S LEAGUE
Top Teams — Falstaff, 57-19; Ace's Place, 53-23; Eight Balls, 47-29; D'Naras, 45-31.
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Range to host board hearings

White Sands Missile Range will be host installation for the Local Wage Survey Board hearings scheduled for Feb. 27 and 28.

Persons desiring to submit information or recommendations relating to the planned full-scale survey for southern New Mexico, may attend one of the meetings, but not both.

The first hearing will be held on Thursday, Feb. 27, in building 362 at White Sands Missile Range. The Friday session will be in building 456 at Holloman Air Force Base.

A three-member board, a chairman and two members, has been established, organized and will conduct the survey under provisions of the new Coordinated Federal Wage System as outlined in the Federal Personnel Manual.

The survey will include private enterprise establishments located in Dona Ana and Otero Counties.

Wage schedules resulting from the survey will apply to all Federal Wage Board employees in Dona Ana, Otero, Chaves, Eddy, Grant, Hidalgo, Luna and Sierra Counties.

Data will be collected from selected firms in manufacturing, transportation, communications, public utilities, whole-

sale trade and real estate, with the individual firms selected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Data collectors will be selected from among federal employees within the wage area.

The Department of Defense is the lead agency in making the survey and will be responsible for developing the wage schedules. As host installation, WSMR will provide service support.

Persons wishing to attend either of the two sessions—a choice as to convenience should communicate with S. H. Boardman, Civilian Personnel Office, WSMR, telephone 678-2627 or 678-3828, for an appointment. Requests for admittance to hearings will be accepted through the close of business on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

In order to expedite hearings, it is requested that information and recommendations be submitted in writing at the hearings. The period from 2:30 to 4:15 p.m. each day will be reserved for persons who were unable to make an appointment for the hearing. Persons unable to attend meetings in person, due to travel distance or other valid reasons, may submit information and recommendations to Mr. Boardman by telephone at one of the above numbers.

Fire department answers 257 calls

The WSMR Fire Department, an element of Post Engineer, responded to 257 alarms during 1968 and actually extinguished 61 reportable fires, according to the department's annual report released this week by Fire Chief Jack M. Lewis.

The 61 fires caused losses or damages totaling \$16,808, the report showed.

The loss figure compared with \$16,562 in 1967 and only \$3,117 in 1966. The 10-year record for fire losses at WSMR was set in 1959 with \$47,242. Chief Lewis attributed the relatively low figure for 1968 to "outstanding cooperation the Fire Department received from all WSMR personnel in fire prevention efforts throughout the Missile Range."

The largest single loss, occurring on May 21, 1968, was \$8,000. This fire occurred at a missile launching site. An improperly wired electrical outlet caused a short in a cable which ignited a duct sealer and electrical wiring. The fire was extinguished with carbon dioxide extinguishers.

There were no injuries caused by fires in 1968.

The department made 13,585 inspections to eliminate fire hazards during the year. The department also maintained a large inventory of fire-fighting and fire-prevention equipment, participated in standby operations in hazardous areas,

conducted a continuous training program, conducted fire drills and maintained automatic fire alarm equipment in buildings and facilities equipped with these systems.

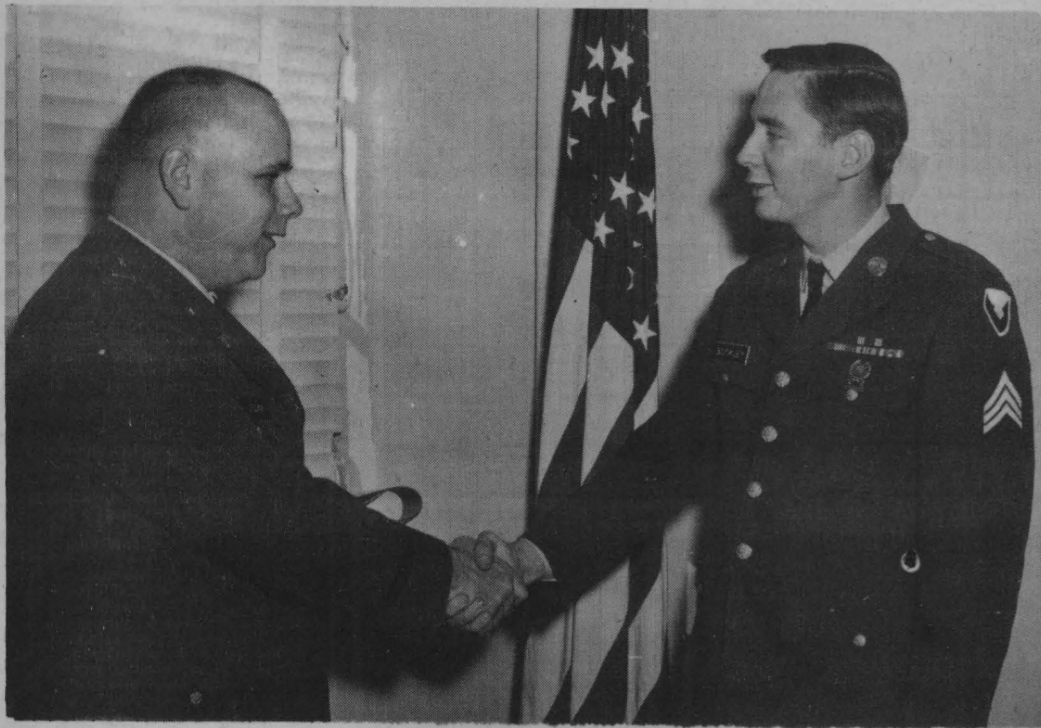
The department has the responsibility for fire prevention and protection in a vast area covering 4,000 square miles of the range proper and 2.5 million acres making up extensions, safety areas and off-range launch sites. In one eight-hour period during 1968, fire-fighting units traveled more than 300 miles in response to fire alarms.

The Fire Department employs 52 regular full-time workers. This force is augmented by the Installation Auxiliary Fire-Fighting Force, a group of 40 volunteers who are trained in fire-fighting techniques. The volunteers are paid only for time actually spent fighting fires.

The 52 full-time employees have a total of 665 years of fire department experience. This experience ranges from a high of 30 years for the oldest man to a low of 18 months for the youngest man. The average per man is nearly 13 years' experience.



TRANSITION OFFICIALS — Air Force Lieutenant Colonel W. A. Fletcher (right), member of the Department of Defense Transition Team, confers with Wilbur Nygard (left), Project Transition coordinator at White Sands Missile Range, and William B. Black, chief of WSMR's Educational Development Branch. The transition program is designed to assist service personnel who are completing tours of military duty to adapt to civilian life or formulate plans for the immediate future. Through counseling, individuals are able to decide on a military career versus a civilian career. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)



\$6,000 BONUS — Smiling in anticipation of the nearly \$6,000 variable and regular reenlistment bonus he is receiving is Sergeant William A. Buckley, right, a platoon sergeant assigned to the 259th MP Company's platoon at Stallion Range Center. He is being congratulated by First Lieutenant Robert M. Lefever, 259th commanding officer, who officiated at the reenlistment ceremony. SGT Buckley has three years service, and was assigned to WSMR following a tour of duty in the Republic of Vietnam. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

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Range employe to head CWI

Miss Gladys Frost with National Range Operations, White Sands Missile Range, will be installed president of Career Women Incorporated at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at Mission Inn, Las Cruces.

Others taking office include Mrs. William Castillo, first vice president; Mrs. James Field, second vice president; Mrs. Allison Noel, secretary; Mrs. Charles James, treasurer; Mrs. Ausvel Williams and Mrs. Frank Hollar,



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trustees. Mrs. Bonnie Evans, a charter member of the organization, will be installing officer. Guest speakers for the program will be Mrs. Harry Porter and Joseph L. Herring, Mrs. Porter, of Las Cruces, is a member of the New Mexico Governor's Committee on Status of Women. Mr. Herring is Equal Employment Opportunity Officer at WSMR and lives on post.

Special guests will include representatives of New Mexico State University and the University of Texas at El Paso. The university representatives will accept scholarships presented annually by the Career Women Inc., to the universities. The scholarships this year have been doubled in amount.

Membership of Career Women Inc. consists of women employes at White Sands Missile Range. They live chiefly in the Las Cruces-El Paso areas.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Lloyd Canske at her home in Las Cruces or at her WSMR duty office.

Rep. Henry Gonzales (D. Tex.) has sponsored a bill to give employes who retire the choice of using the sick leave they've accrued for higher annuities, or receiving a lump-sum payment equal to one-fourth the cash value of the sick leave.

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