

THE WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGER

Volume 23-Number 46

White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico

Friday, February 16, 1973



COMPANY COMMANDER CHANGE — First Lieutenant Gregory D. Graham, left, assumed the duties of company commander of A. Company this week. The occasion was marked by a change of command ceremony with the outgoing commander, Captain Gregory W. Smith turning the company guidon over to Lt. Graham. CPT Smith will become executive officer of Troop Command. LT Graham had been S-2-3 Officer of Troop Command.

\$20 million spent locally in second half of last year

White Sands Missile Range officials report more than \$20 million dollars was spent by the range during the final six months of 1972 for purchases of equipment, supplies and utilities in the local trade area.

Another \$16.3 million was funded through contract award and modifications of \$100,000 and more to firms located in New Mexico and West Texas. Las Cruces garnered the greatest share in both categories with \$15,356,414 in purchases and \$14,740,462 in contract awards and modifications.

El Paso's economy was boosted by \$2,837,373 spent for purchases and another \$102,960 in the form of a contract with

IBM Corp. for maintenance of government owned IBM equipment.

The Alamogordo area received \$1,393,355 in purchases and \$1,339,100 in contract awards. One contract went to Page Aircraft Maintenance, Inc. for aircraft maintenance and refueling services. Computing and Software, Inc. received the remainder — \$1,154,100 — in a funding action for basic data reduction services.

The Albuquerque area was benefitted by a total of \$842,077 in purchases and a \$133,765 contract funding action that went to Xerox Corp. for equipment rental and maintenance.

Awards and modifications affecting the Las Cruces area were paid to:

- IBM Corp., \$691,128 (two awards) data processing services and equipment rental;
- Sperry Rand Corp., \$555,216 (two awards) for lease and maintenance of automatic data processing equipment;
- Honeywell, Inc., \$131,545, for non-personal services for corrective maintenance and repair of equipment;
- New Mexico State University, \$2,288,873 (two awards) for data reduction, analysis and processing, and non-personal services for data

"Help us get the word to all pilots."

The plea was made to a gathering of nearly 70 persons from New Mexico, Texas and Colorado at an aviation conference at Holloman Air Force Base Tuesday.

"The word" referred to hazards posed by unauthorized flights in restricted air space over and around White Sands Missile Range.

Attending the five-hour meeting held at the HAFB

Officers' Club and the King-I Control Center were representatives of virtually all branches of the aviation industry. Also represented were newspapers, radio and television stations, aviation magazines and government agencies, including the Army, Navy, Air Force, Federal Aviation Administration and Forest Service.

The conference was held at the request of Major General Arthur H. Sweeney Jr., commanding general of WSMR. The avowed purpose was to seek solutions to the problems caused by restricted air space violations, which were deemed to have reached critical proportions during the past 12 to 15 months.

Keynote speakers were Col. O.D. Cunningham, USAF, HAFB base commander, and Col. William A. Walker Jr., USA, WSMR deputy commander.

Conference leader was Lt. Col. Paul E. Smathers, USAF, chief of the WSMR Air Force Operations Office's Mission Control Division at King-I Control Center. He noted that new computerized surveillance radar equipment, now in use at King-I, recorded 39 violations of WSMR air space during 1972. Action by the FAA against some of these, who included both private pilots and commercial operators, is still pending.

The surveillance system was demonstrated to the conferees during a visit to King-I Center. It was shown in operation during actual range missions. It was explained that the 29 violations last year were recorded during critical range missions. The system is not necessarily monitoring range air space at all other times.

Air safety was stressed throughout the meeting. However, the conferees explored the problem of compromises to range security as posed by air space intrusions. Also, it was noted that delays to some range test missions, costing the government thousands of dollars an hour,

have been caused by unauthorized aircraft.

Speakers included Burton V. Duke, chief of the WSMR Intelligence Division; Charles L. Pomeroy, chief of the El Paso General Aviation District Office of the FAA, and Comdr. Charles DeArmond, USN, Navy deputy with WSMR's National Range Operations Directorate.

Moderator for a panel discussion was Lt. Col. L. R. Knight, USA, executive officer of NRO Directorate.

Registrants included residents of Albuquerque, Denver, El Paso, Alamogordo, Las Cruces, Kirtland Air Force Base, Holloman and WSMR. They included representatives of airlines, airport operators, commercial flying companies, airport advisory boards, flying clubs, aviation associations, the Civil Air Patrol and government contractors.

In response to questions, it was explained that restricted area R-5107B, which encompasses the main portion of

the White Sands range, must remain closed to civilian pilots day and night, seven days a week. The same applies essentially to R-5107D, which surrounds Holloman AFB.

The other areas involved — R5107A, R5107C, R-5103 and R-5111A and B — are "called up" by military users only when they are needed for test operations and therefore are often open to civilian air traffic.

Notices to Airmen (NOTAMs) are disseminated in advance when those areas are called up. However, pilots should never penetrate any of the restricted areas without first obtaining clearance through the nearest FAA Flight Service Station, as well as checking for current NOTAMs.

It was the consensus that a concerted effort to inform all pilots concerning the hazards posed by violations, combined with a continuing program of publicity by means of all available media, would result

in a marked decrease in the number of violations. Many of those attending pledged their cooperation and participation in these efforts.

Printed material to be used in these programs was distributed at the conclusion of the meeting.

Retired officers to meet

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Mesilla Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association will be held at the Golden Dragon Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

All recent officer or warrant officer retirees of the uniformed services and their wives are invited to attend.

For reservations or information call the secretary, Major Don Mullen (USA Ret.) at 523-4419.

Former logistics officer will address AOA meeting

The executive vice president of the American Ordnance Association (AOA) will be guest speaker Tuesday (Feb. 20) at a regular meeting of the Rio Grande Chapter of AOA at White Sands Missile Range's Officers Open Mess.

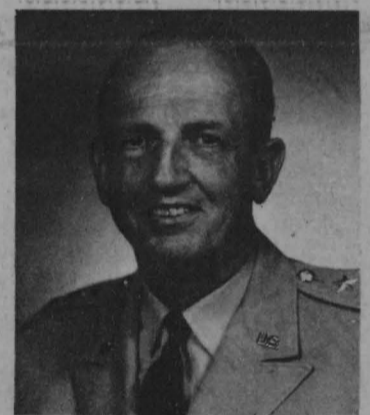
Lieutenant General Jean E. Engler (USA Ret.) will address the Rio Grande Chapter at a 11:30 a.m. luncheon meeting. A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Lt. Gen. Engler was deputy chief of staff for logistics, Department of the Army, before his retirement from active Army duty in 1969.

Another highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of awards to outstanding ROTC cadets from the University of Texas at El Paso and New Mexico State University. The outstanding

cadets were designated by their respective professors of military sciences and tactics.

Austin Vick of Las Cruces, president of the Rio Grande Chapter, requests that members wishing to attend the meeting call Elaine Moore at 678-4365 for dinner reservations before noon Friday. All AOA members, their guests and interested individuals are invited.

During World War II, General Engler served with the Ordnance Section of General MacArthur's headquarters in the Pacific. Other career highlights include service as deputy chief of staff for logistics for the Continental Army Command, commanding general, U.S. Army Japan, and deputy commanding general, U.S. Army Vietnam.



LTG Jean E. Engler (USA Ret.)

During his Army career, General Engler was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal four times, the Legion of Merit twice and Bronze Star and Air Medals.

Brochure available for NCOs

The U.S. Army Finance School has published a brochure titled "Finance NCO Career Development." This publication is intended to answer questions regarding the Finance Noncommissioned Officer Education System including eligibility, student input and course content.

Initial distribution of the new brochure has been made to major commands and finance officers. Additional copies may be obtained by writing: Commandant, U.S. Army Finance School, ATTN: AT-SFI-DOI, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46216.

Post school working to correct perceptual problems

Why can't Johnny learn how to read?

So ask magazine ads, teachers and parents. A pilot education program at White Sands Missile Range's post school is providing a new answer: perhaps Johnny has a learning disability.

The new term does not imply or include low intelligence, illness or physical handicap. Learning disability means perceptual problems. Perfectly normal children can have the disability, and the situation can be solved by special exercises to develop faculties for perception. A Las Cruces teacher, Judi Petre, who conducts the program, explains it this way:

"Perceptual problems involve difficulty in recognizing objects and their relation with others in space. The symptom may be emotional disturbance, lack of coordination, behavior problems or, more commonly, unorthodox interpretation of letters and numbers."

The most well-known misinterpretation is mirror vision, whereby a child interprets a word like "was" as "saw". He sees it as "was", but an underdeveloped perceptive mechanism causes him to reverse the order of letters.

"Even though many parents have heard of that problem," Mrs. Petre says, "they do not associate it with the term learning disability. They use the term special education which unfortunately and often incorrectly has been associated with mental retardation, limited learning ability and being physically handicapped. The learning disability program is not connected with special education."

The WSMR facility to correct learning disabilities began last fall and is the result of

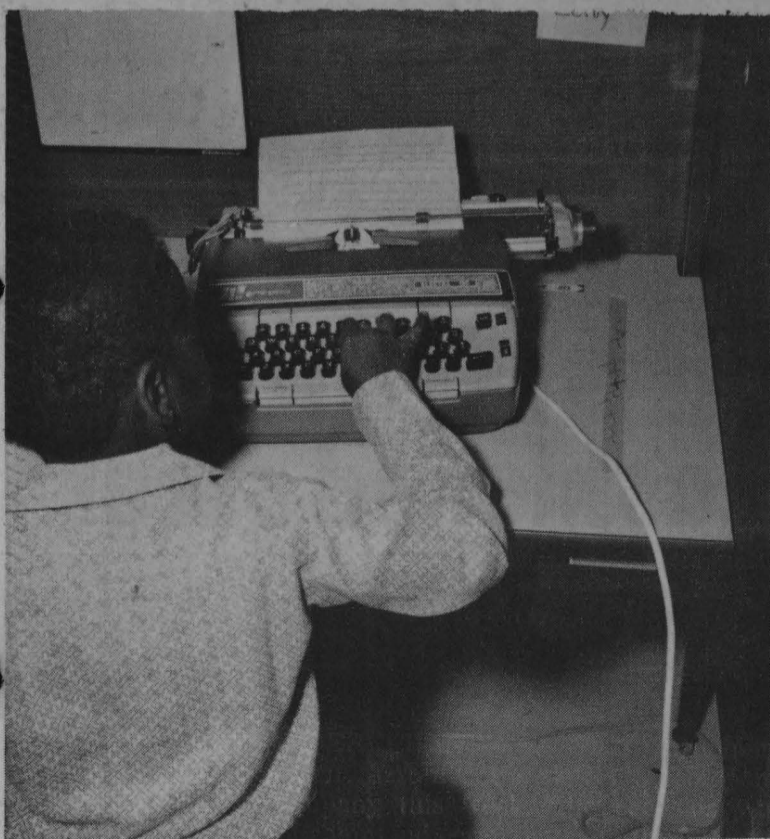
cooperation between several agencies. The federal government provides classroom space, the New Mexico Department of Education provides \$5,000 worth of equipment, the Las Cruces Independent School District of which the post school is part, provides the teacher and the Regional Resources Center at New Mexico State University assists with guidance on implementing the program. The university also has a graduate student, Mrs. William Hughes, whose husband is post chaplain, assisting Mrs. Petre.

Other southern New Mexico school districts are watching the program's success for possible implementation next year. Satisfied with the progress so far, the Las Cruces district is currently setting up two programs in that city. The program is the second pilot effort at the post school. The other involves Dope Stop, whereby students tell others of lower grades about drugs.

Mrs. Petre calls her learning disability classroom a resource room. It all started less than a year ago when the Department of Education offered funds to support any school district wanting to set up a learning disability program. Las Cruces got the money and employed Mrs. Petre last summer and immediately chose the White Sands school to test the program.

WSMR was chosen, among other reasons, because educators considered the military environment, which includes children from all parts of the nation and in which families move at least every three years, a good representative test for the learning disability program.

(Continued on Page 5)



SELECTING LETTER ORDER — Children who perceive words in reverse order learn correct order by selecting each letter of a word on a special electric typewriter. Picking letters, one by one, forces students to construct words as they appear in reading. Repetition allows children to recall the order in which they typed each letter and perception improves. (Photo by PFC Joseph Hunter)



PACER — This viewgraph pacer improves students' reading rate by flashing images on a screen. The machine tells, via earphones, what is visible and asks questions about words. Students respond on paper and learn to associate words and images. (Photo by PFC Joseph Hunter)

THE WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGER

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A bona fide hero

By General Jack J. Catton
Commander, Air Force Logistics Command

Tomorrow morning while you are brushing your teeth, look at the mirror and take a good look at a bona fide hero, serving to protect our Nation. It surely isn't the same picture you would get of yourself if you take the image from the picture tube of your television or the front page of your newspaper.

As the unpopular Southeast Asia war winds down, we know its unpopularity has rubbed off substantially on the military — deserved or not, our reputation has suffered. The average American doesn't stop to realize that the military doesn't establish national policy; rather we serve the policy established by the national civilian leaders we helped select.

Further, in peacetime we're often taken for granted — a phenomenon that has been described as the "paradox of successful deterrence." We have done our job so well in the past that people now question whether we ever had to do it in the first place. You and I know the answer to that — but there are many who don't.

This isn't anything new — I've seen it twice before — history tells us these things are cyclic — that they are a natural and predictable consequence of winding down a war such as Vietnam. So there is no reason to be discouraged — only a reason to be challenged.

History also shows us that time will eventually reverse the trend of lack of appreciation. It also tells us that the right kind of people can speed up the reaction — and therein lies your challenge.

You are in the cycle at a time when you can do all kinds of good. If you are the right kind of people, you can speed up the reaction. What does it take to be the right kind of person? That's not too tough to answer. You have to be someone who wants to do better — who will work at achieving his own maximum potential and help to move the entire team toward that same goal.

They are the kind of people who recognize that the social concerns of drug and alcohol abuse, prejudice or bigotry, get in the way of doing better, and so root them out of their lives. The right kind of person knows the job and does it better every time.

In short, the right kind of person is the one who does it all, does it best, wasting nothing of resources or human potential.

The results that kind of person achieves will turn around public image — bring into proper focus the current distorted picture — enhance the security of this great Nation.

Tomorrow morning, while you are brushing your teeth, look at the mirror — do you see the right kind of person?

Ex-employee shows art

The paintings of a former employe of White Sands Missile Range are being shown in the lobby of the First National Bank in Las Cruces. Mrs. Dennis H. Porter, who worked as library assistant in the WSMR Technical Library and later as an editor of technical reports, will have her paintings on display during regular banking hours — 9 a.m.

to 2 p.m. except from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays — through February.

Mrs. Porter paints in oils, acrylics, pastels and charcoal. On display at the bank are portraits, landscapes, seascapes and flowers.

Well known in art circles, Mrs. Porter has studied under many talented artists and has attended a number of art workshops. She spent a number of years studying painting in Europe.

Mrs. Porter's works are often included in displays of the Southwest and are included in many private collections throughout the country.

The composer of the "Ninth Symphony," Beethoven, was deaf.



TONIGHT

"THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS" (PG) — In a small California town a dead woman, fully clothed, is pulled from the ocean by her pet Doberman. The dog is a prime suspect for her murder. Swinging local police chief, James Garner is a cynical individual who hates dogs, yet adopts the animal. Garner falls for Katherine Ross, assistant to veterinarian Hal Holbrook, while investigating the murder-by-drowning.

TOMORROW

"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA" (G) — The dramatic sea story which tells the tale of Captain Nemo, master of the Nautilus, the first man made submarine operated by atomic power and his evil crew who prowl under the world's shipping lanes bringing death and destruction to helpless vessels.

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

"THE GETAWAY" (PG) — Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw play Doc and Carol, a husband and wife team reunited after his parole from prison. They plan and execute a bank robbery with the help of crooked politician Ben Johnson and brutal gunman Al Lettieri. Things go wrong and several people are killed.

WEDNESDAY

"SAVAGE MESSIAH" — Set in Paris before World War I, this is the haunting story of a young French sculptor and a Polish woman twice his age.

THURSDAY

"DOUBLE FEATURE" "THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE" (R) — The sensitive, darkly humorous look at an aging English actress at the end of her rope.

"STRAW DOGS" (R) — Dustin Hoffman moves his English wife to a farmhouse outside a seemingly quiet Cornish village. Their placid life is interrupted when they discover that the savagery and violence they sought to escape is about to engulf them.

Eight honored

Eight civilians employed at White Sands Missile Range have been presented performance awards through the U.S. Army Incentive Awards Program.

The recipients included five El Paso residents, two residents of Las Cruces and one resident of Organ, N.M.

A Special Act or Service award was presented to John F. Donovan of El Paso, employed in the Information Office. He earned the award while serving as coordinator for the successful Project Navajo drive conducted at WSMR last fall.

Outstanding Performance awards were presented to Roberto Tibuni and Alfred A. Allen, both of El Paso and both working in Army Missile Test and Evaluation Directorate; Clarence A. Spady of Logistics Directorate, also of El Paso, and America B. Schlueter of Organ, employed in the Security Office.

Receiving Sustained Superior Performance awards were Mildred M. Dickson, El Paso, of National Range Operations Directorate; Jeanne L. Watson, Las Cruces, of Security Office, and Concepcion H. Feltner, Las Cruces, of Instrumentation Directorate.



20-YEAR PINS PRESENTED — Representing 180 years of government service, these nine civilian employes of Army organizations at WSMR recently received their 20-year pins and certificates from Major General A.H. Sweeney Jr. (left), commanding general. In front row, from left are John W. Clough, Las Cruces, ARMTE; Charles E. Jackson, El Paso, ARMTE; Martin V. Dyer, El Paso, ARMTE, and Alberto R. Segura, El Paso, LG. In back row, from left are Raymond S. Gomez, Tularosa, N.M., LG; Willie S. Martinez, Las Cruces, LG; Elias M. Gomez, El Paso, LG; John W. Gailey, El Paso, CP, and Mrs. Audra B. McConnell, Las Cruces, CP. (Photo by R.G. Tucker)



Within minutes of White Sands Missile Range is a historical museum, stuffed with antiques, heirlooms and bric-a-brac, that also happens to serve some of the best steaks and Mexican dishes in the Southwest.

George Chandler's Organ Mountain Lodge, just over the San Augustin "hump" from the missile range, is probably the only restaurant in the world where the customer doesn't mind if the service is a little slow. He has more than enough to keep him occupied while waiting.

The rambling bar and restaurant, once a stage coach stop in the 1800s, is literally filled with antiques and historical items of interest. In the bar, hanging from rafters, one can spot a Winchester '73 rifle, Indian relics, including an authentic bow and arrow, old musical instruments, including a miniature banjo, demi-johns and other old bottles, ancient railway switch lanterns, a grandfather's clock, branding irons, old harness, including a collection of horse and mule collars, Spanish and American spurs, handcuffs, kitchen utensils dating to the mid-1800s, and a bolt-action rifle with a sign hanging from the barrel that proclaims to be the "Only Old Rifle in New Mexico That Didn't Kill Billy the Kid."

But the bar and lounge is just an opener. Wander into the newly remodeled dining area, and sitting in a corner is an ancient bellows organ, a wood stove in perfect condition, old rockers and other items of furniture, and candle sticks that will cause jaws to drop.

By calling a few days in advance it is possible to reserve the private dining room, a cozy spot with fireplace, a divan and several comfortable chairs.

The menu is topped by charcoal broiled steaks, from the house specialties of Rib Eye and New York cuts (\$5.75 and \$5.50 respectively) to Filet Mignon (\$4); large T-Bone (\$3.75) and small T-Bone (\$3.25). All steaks are personally selected by Chandler from Deming's D-Pac Packing House.

The Lodge's Mexican Plate (\$1.95) and plain enchilada (\$1.55) are known throughout the Mesilla Valley as a treat for the taste buds. A plate of pit barbecue is available for \$1.90, while the lunch specialty is a small steak on toast or bun, green salad and french fries for \$1.95. Homemade pie is another house specialty.

Organ, founded in the 1860s, was a hell-raising gold camp for years. After the turn of the century the little village went into a deep sleep. It was finally aroused when the U.S. Army selected the Tularosa Basin as the ideal place to test its rockets and missiles. George Chandler, your host at the revived Organ Mountain Lodge, began rebuilding the town in 1946.

Although the most modern missiles in the free world are tested just minutes away, jet planes push through the clear blue miles overhead, and motor vehicles of every description whiz past its door, a little bit of the old West and its traditions still survive at Chandler's Organ Mountain Lodge. (EEW)

Pinocchio coming to Cruces

Children of WSMR personnel can join, next weekend, with more than 250,000 children throughout the United States in enjoying "Pinocchio, The Adventures of a Marionette."

The show will be presented by the Lesselli Marionettes in the Alameda Junior High School auditorium in Las Cruces, sponsored by the Woman's Improvement Association.

Two performances will be given at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Day's Pharmacy, Stewart's Pharmacy, Los Ninos and Toys by Roy.

"Pinocchio" is known as the best loved fairy story in Italian literature.

The Lesselli production follows the original story closely in adapting it for marionettes. The show cast is made up of 20 puppets.

The performance will close with a puppet circus of performing clowns and animals.

DON'T LITTER!



CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sunday Mass - Post Chapel at 9 a.m., Sierra Chapel at 11 a.m.
Saturday Mass - Post Chapel at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Weekday Mass - Sierra Chapel at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Confessions - One-half hour before each Mass.

Baptisms - Call 678-2615 or 2740 to make arrangements.

Catechism classes - Kindergarten through eighth grade begin each Saturday with 9 a.m. Mass; classes for grades 9 through 12 held each Monday at 7 p.m. in Post Chapel classrooms.

GENERAL PROTESTANT SERVICES
Sundays - Sierra Chapel at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sundays - Post Chapel at 11 a.m.

Sunday School - Post Chapel at 9:30 a.m.

Koinonia Hour - Sierra

Chapel, Mondays at 7 p.m.
Adult Bible Study - Post Chapel, Room 8, Thursdays at 8 p.m.

PYOC - Post Chapel, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. (for junior high age).

CYF - Post Chapel, Sundays at 5 p.m. (for senior high age).

LUTHERAN SERVICES
Sierra Chapel - 9:30 a.m. Youth Confirmation Class - Sierra Chapel, Sundays at 10:15 a.m.

Adult Instruction Class (those interested in becoming Lutherans) - Mondays at 7 p.m. at 109 Toolee. Contact Chaplain Ganz (678-3537) if interested.

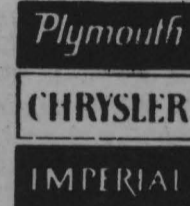
EPISCOPAL SERVICES
Sierra Chapel - Fourth Sunday of each month at 12 noon.

DUTY CHAPLAIN
Feb. 19 - 25
Chaplain Hughes - Duty phone 678-2725; home phone 678-5343.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY
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FR70-14	7.75-14	2.82	53.00
GR70-14	8.25-14	3.01	58.00
HR70-14	8.55-14	3.31	65.00
FR70-15	7.75-15	2.95	56.00
GR70-15	8.25-15	3.07	62.00
HR70-15	8.55-15	3.36	69.00
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MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SUNDAY BROWSING 12 NOON - 6 P.M.



HERE'S HOW — Mrs. Jeanine Thiel gets a lesson from the Sierra Vista Golf Course resident pro, Staff Sergeant Jimmy Scott. Looking on are two of the officers of the Women's Golf Association, Mrs. Susan Armstrong, left, and Mrs. Myrna Griffiths.

Women's Golf Association kicks off new season Wed

According to first-hand reports, those who failed to attend the first meeting of the newly-formed Women's Golf Association brunch at the Sierra Vista Golf Club Wednesday really missed a treat. Despite inclement weather, about 70 women golf enthusiasts crowded into the clubhouse for a short meeting and refreshments — punch, coffee, cake and sandwiches — catered by the NCO Open Mess.

During the business meeting, members voted to continue with the slate of officers elected by the former membership.

These officers are Mrs. Myrna Griffiths, president; Mrs. Susan Armstrong, vice-president; Mrs. Sue Wood, secretary; and Mrs. Jo Ann Holderman, treasurer.

Plans of the Association include: Golf lessons for beginners and intermediates. Wednesday morning "fun" matches. Ringer tournaments. Special local tournaments. Tournaments with other women's golf clubs in the area. All military wives — both officer and enlisted — are invited to join in the activities of the Women's Golf Association.

J.F.. Cupler ending busy 39-year career

Winding up a 39-year career that included service in many parts of the U.S. and overseas is James F. Cupler of El Paso, a missile equipment specialist at White Sands Missile Range.

For women who don't have golf clubs, clubs are available at the clubhouse free of charge with a 25 cents cart rental fee. For those who say they don't have a partner, club officers say there are plenty of them available. And for those who don't think they play well enough, officers say, "Join the crowd. You'll feel right at home."

He has been assigned with the Land Combat Materiel Test Division, Army Missile Test and Evaluation Directorate (ARMTE).

At WSMR since early 1957, Cupler has worked on the Redstone, Hawk, Mauler, Pershing, Sergeant and Pogo-Hi missile and rocket systems. During a 20-year career in the U.S. Army, he served in Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Panama, New York, Georgia and in Texas at Ft. Hood and Ft. Bliss.

Born in Rockton, Pa., in 1917, Cupler lived in DuBois, Pa., until 1934. He enlisted in the Army in 1934 and served until 1954, rising through all grades from private to master sergeant. He served as a technician with artillery units during World War II and the Korean Conflict, and as an ordnance technician and crew chief during other assignments.

He retired from the Army at Ft. Benning, Ga., at the end of 1954. Then for two years he was employed as a Nike missile specialist with an ordnance maintenance shop at Ft. Bliss.

He transferred to WSMR and was assigned with the Systems Test Division of Ordnance Mission (now ARMTE).

While employed at WSMR, Cupler traveled on special assignments to Utah, Florida, Maryland, Alabama and Washington, D.C.

His retirement will be effective Feb. 9. He plans to remain in El Paso, where he lives with his wife, the former Evelyne Adams of Canutillo, Tex.

In retirement Cupler plans to devote much of his time to yard work, gardening and other home projects, with time out for an occasional fishing trip.

WSMR basketball squad finishes 2nd in 5th Army, Terry Marsha cops MVP

The WSMR post basketball team spent last week at Ft. Riley, Kan., and brought home second place in the Fifth Army Tournament and the most valuable player award for the range's Terry Marsha.

The post team met Ft. Sheridan in their first contest and turned a 10 point halftime lead into a 22 point rout, 86-64.

Terry Marsha was high scorer with 24, but he got a lot of help as Ron Brown poured in 22 and Mel Ford added 16.

White Sands second game was not even a contest. Ft. Wolters, Texas, was the opponent and the WSMR team built up a 56-17 lead and coasted to a 111-53 victory. Mel Ford canned 31 points and Terry Marsha flipped in 16. Ron Brown added 13.

The two victories by White Sands set up the first game with also undefeated Ft. Leavenworth, and White Sands took its first loss.

White Sands opened the game with 10 straight points as each man in the starting lineup scored a field goal in the first two minutes. From then on, however, it was Ft. Leavenworth all the way. With two big men to control the boards, Ft. Leavenworth caught the post squad at 10:47 and never trailed again. All five of the starters for Ft. Leavenworth were in double figures.

High man for White Sands was Mel Ford with 26. Ron Brown chipped in 20 and Terry Marsha canned 18.

White Sands again met Ft. Leavenworth in what could have been the final game in the double elimination tournament. Leavenworth was undefeated, and White Sands had lost once.

However, a 79-68 victory for WSMR forced a showdown game.

Terry Marsha was the big gun for the White Sands team as he poured in 31 points in the crucial game. He had big help

from Mel Ford and Albert Luster with 19 and 14 respectively. Ford was forced to play half the game with four fouls.

The first half of the game was hotly contested with the score tied twice. The lead changed hands 14 times. Nine points by Marsha and a field goal by Ron Brown during a three and a half minute period at 5:50 to 2:30 in the last stages of the first half enabled White Sands to leave the court leading 39-37.

In the second half Leavenworth closed to within four points once but could not catch the streaking WSMR squad. Ft. Leavenworth proved themselves worthy of the title 5th Army Basketball Champions by defeating White Sands Missile Range 76 to 68 in game two of the finals.

The big striker of the night was White Sands' Terry Marsha with 22 points and the Most Valuable Player award. Marsha averaged 20 points for six games and proved himself the MVP by shooting consistently from twenty feet out

and averaging 26½ points in the finals.

Mel Ford with 13 points was the other high scorer for White Sands.

Ft. Leavenworth grabbed an 8 point lead in the first two minutes of play. From then on it was Leavenworth all the way. They dominated the first half and jumped to a 13 point lead eight minutes before half time. However, in the second half, as White Sands ignited a burst of life, Ft. Leavenworth found themselves ahead by just two or three points several times. Nevertheless, when it was over the game belonged to the Knights.

The other team sent to Ft. Riley to represent the post, the women's squad, did not fare as well as the men.

In their first game, the women met Ft. Leavenworth and were routed 63-18. The only player to hit double figures for WSMR was Maryanne Grundy.

In the second outing, Ft. Riley's women's team demolished WSMR 42-19. Maryanne Grundy was again high scorer with 14 points.

2 teams unbeaten in bantam basketball

After four weeks of play in the Bantam basketball league, there remains one undefeated team in each division.

In the senior circuit, the undefeated Bucks won their fourth game, squeaking by the last place Bullets 26-25. Isaiah Murray led all scorers with 14 for the winners. He was helped by Bill Hughes and Ken Cogdill who each added four. Ron Padgett canned three and Ward King hit for one.

The losing Bullets were paced by Andy Price and Bill Nadeff who each canned six points. Other scorers included Greg Heiden, four, Rick Reidy, three, and Charles Everett, Jesse Moore and Edward Markward, two points each.

In the other senior division, game the Lakers outscored Knicks 45-39. David Valdez led the Lakers with 15 points. Tony Casey poured in 13, Austin King added 11 and Greg Fagan helped with six.

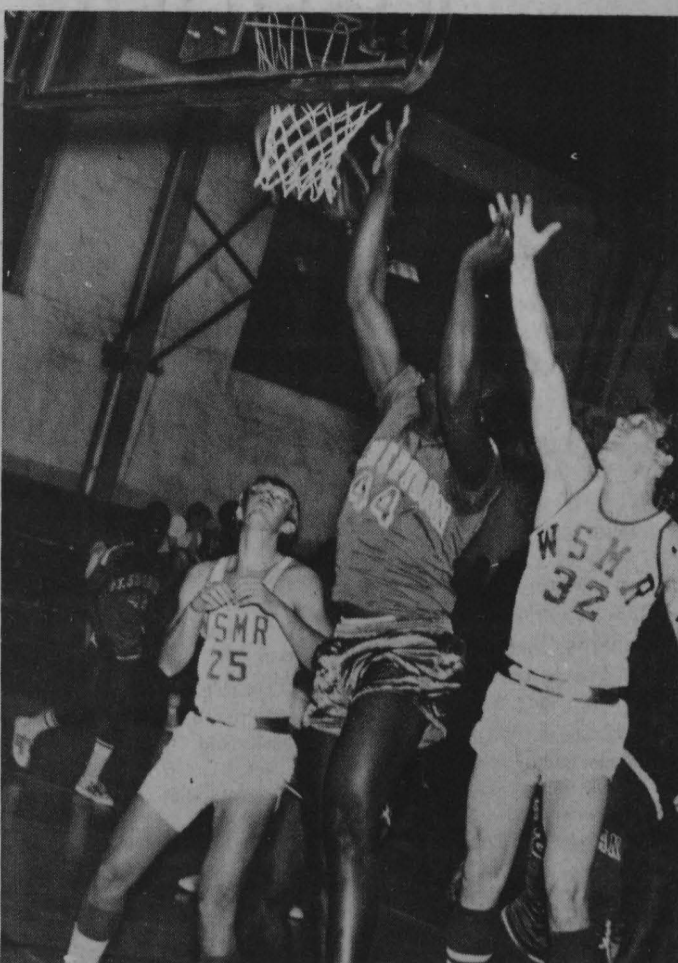
The losing Knicks were led by Don Massey's 12 points. Stephen Reid canned 10, Doug Dowden dropped in eight and David Gloor and Gilbert Torres scored five and four, respectively.

In the Junior Division, the undefeated Celtics came from behind to sneak by the Kings 20-18. Gary Gloor led the Celtics with 10 points. Donnie King added four and Ron Pierce, Isaiah Murray and Robert Kitchen each scored two points.

The Kings scoring was totally balanced. Carl Richardson, Clyde Murray, and Steve Padgett each canned four points and John Perkins, Ron Fisher and David Reid each contributed two points.

The fourth league contest saw the Pistons trounce the Squires 26-14. Sean McLaughlin's 11 points led all scorers. Robert McCurry scored four, Felix Arrieta added two and Darryl King hit a point.

The Squires 14 points came




CLEAN LAYUP — Lonzie Heims (No. 44) from Fort Sheridan, lays one in as Mike McDermott (No. 32) and Pete Huey (No. 25) of White Sands Missile Range seem helpless to stop it. But stop it they did, and White Sands won 86-64 in the first round of the Fifth US Army Basketball Tourney held at Fort Riley last week.

J. Cash at NMSU

Johnny Cash, one of the leading country-western singers in the nation, will appear in New Mexico State University's Pan American Center Saturday, Feb. 10 at 9

p.m. Appearing with Cash in Feb. 10 concert at NMSU will be his wife, June Carter, Carl Perkins and the Tennessee Three.



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FOR SALE

HAND-MADE, solid cherry gun cabinet for \$150. Call R. N. Medlock, 678-1082 or see at 302 Picatinny, WSMR.

TRAVEL, AIR Stream Fleet trailer, self contained, \$3,800; Stereo removal speaker, \$25; Barbecue brazier, \$20; Business for a retired or self employed person. Call 526-6011.

FINISHED LUMBER, 8 foot 2X4's, 25 50, and 75 cents each. Call Bradshaw in Las Cruces, 233-3468 or 678-2609.

PUPPIES, half Boston Terrier, half Poodle, good small pet, excellent watchdog, \$5. Call 523-1854.

1971 AUDI 100 LS, 4-door, Tibet orange, radio, new Michelin tires, 35,000 miles, excellent condition, one owner, \$3300. Going overseas mid April. Call Dr. Dieter Gfoller, 678-2412 or see at 10,000 Rushing, Apt 20, El Paso.

1962 VW Camper, good tires, recently overhauled engine, \$525; 1967 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door, new red paint, \$650. Call John A. Hafen, 678-1411 or 772,3608.

LOT, 100 X 150 ft., located in Butterfield Park, water and electricity available, ideal for mobile home; Wheel chair, like new condition. Call 523-4823.

CONTACT with 4-channel "buffs" so we can exchange tapes. Call Capt. Loy, 678-5349.

ONE DRIVER for four-member, air-conditioned car pool from McCombs/Manila, El Paso to WSMR. Call Mrs. Agnes, 678-4542.

GOOD HOME for two-year old AKC Registered German Shepherd. Good with children, very good watch dog. Call 678-4763 or see at 207 Deacon Ave, WSMR. Moving on orders and must find home by mid March.

TO GIVE away Valentine gifts: eight purebred Heinz puppies, five weeks old, four males, four females. Call 678-4783 or see at 306 Watervliet after 5 p.m.

NOTICE

ACE auto mechanic Harry Yanaga, known to many WSMRites for the quality work he performs on all makes or cars, is now working for Jim Kuper (Buick, Pontiac, Opel) at 2301 S. Main, Las Cruces. It is possible to have Harry work on your vehicle by appointment. Call 524-7707.

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DISHWASHER, oak bedroom furniture, oak china cabinet, AKC Boston Terriers and dual 8mm projector. Also small acreage near Las Cruces or Alamogordo direct from owner. Call 523-1854.

DRIVER for car pool from Coronado - Upper Valley area to WSMR. Call Mendell, 678-4988/4640.

TWO persons would like to join car pool as paying riders from vicinity of Wyoming and Locust, Las Cruces, to WSMR. Call Bert Valles, 678-4343.

TO JOIN car pool as paying rider from Montecito area, Las Cruces to Bldg. 102. Call Terry Vasquez, 678-4542/5515.

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Down Payment..... None
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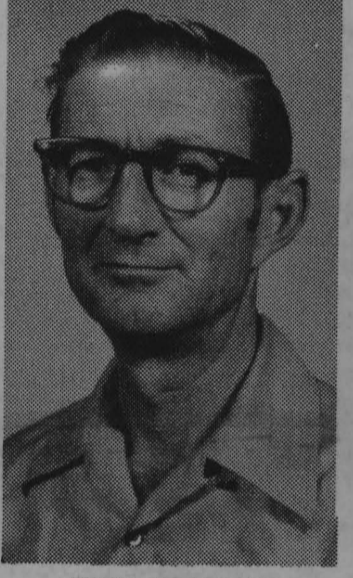
LIFEBLOOD — Private First Class R.P. Cannefax, A Company, is prepared for giving blood by Mrs. Susan Weathers, a medical technologist from William Beaumont General Hospital who works with the hospital blood bank. The drive was begun to provide blood needed by a World War I veteran but was enlarged to supply badly needed blood at the hospital. Fifty-four pints were collected here Tuesday morning, and a large number were donated by WSMRites earlier at WBGH.

Gillespie, Busaroo

"The Busaroos" is to be the title of a new article relating to the bus drivers of Equipment Pool Branch, Equipment Management Division. We came by the title after a number of submission such as: The Omnibus Desert Herders; The Kings of the Road; The Bus Boys; The Army Bus Bunch; Bus Drivers Corner; Bus Drivers Corral; The Bus

Boys Hitching Post; Omnibus Beaus; Omnibus Junction; The Desert Buspokes; Bus Buckeroos and finally "The Busaroos", the name that was picked for the "header". Hope ya'll will enjoy it!

This week we would like to tell you about a slim, scholarly, young man on the El Paso Bus Run, Cecil Gillespie. He has been driving a bus for the past 17 years with a total of 20 plus years in federal service.



CECIL GILLESPIE

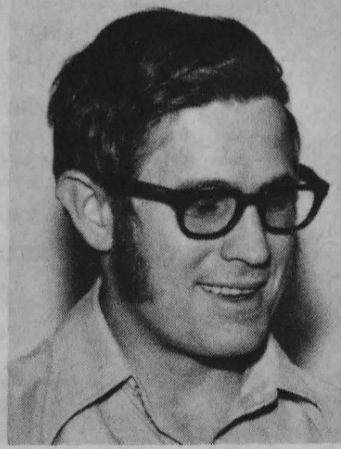
He is married and he and his wife have three children. The oldest daughter is married and lives in Arlington, Texas, a stones throw away from "Six Flags." A son and daughter living at home are students at Acrest High School.

Cecil has had an accident free record since 1956. He received an award for fifteen years of safe driving this past year. In 1966 he received the Zero Defects Award. (As far as he knows, he is the only living person at WSMR to have received this honor.)

In 1972 he received a Superior Performance Award. Also in 1972, Cecil enjoyed excellent health, using only 24 hours sick leave. He has built up his sick leave just short of 1000 hours.

Cecil's wife, Mary, is a substitute clerk for the El Paso Public Schools. They were both born, raised and married in La Mesa, Texas. They moved to Las Cruces in 1956, where he first started driving a bus. Then in 1957 they moved to El Paso, where they now live.

Cecil's favorite hobby is fishing. He frequently goes to central Texas, west of Fort Worth and Dallas, to troll for the "biggies." Cecil and his family attend First Baptist Church in El Paso and enjoy working with young people, teaching Sunday school and taking tours.



GOOD IDEA — Carrol R. Denney, Perimeter Acquisition Radar Division, Safeguard System Evaluation Agency, has received a certificate of appreciation for a suggestion that he submitted to White Sands Missile Range's Incentive Awards Committee. The adopted suggestion will save the government money and man-hours.

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Confidential Gossip
BY ARMIDA (ARMY) ALVAREZ

THE LONDON FLU — You know the British did try to devalue our dollar and did not succeed. However, with their so called "London Flu" they really have deflated the stamina of some of us. So if you happen to be coming down with a "bug", "throat infection", or simply a cough, do take care. You see, once the influenza gets you, it is very hard to shake. We know; we have been there and back.

LOST — a silver ring inscribed "Armida". If found, please call 678-3725-4941.

TWO FE'S HONOREES, Enrique Perez, FE-U, and Enrique M. Porras Jr. each received an SSP on the 18th of January. Congratulations, men!

WE ARE DELIGHTED TO REPORT that two of our FE men who suffered heart attacks recently are back at home recuperating. Those men are Fred Malone, chief, Buildings Branch, FE-B, and Rafael (Ralph) Nevarez, Custodial Section, FE-B.

CONGRATULATIONS to Guadalupe (Lupe) Hernandez, AD-LD, Drawings and Specs, who celebrated her new year with a bang by getting herself a promotion.

SPEAKING OF NEW AUTOMOBILES — Jackie Sanders, NR-C, and mate, MSG Ray Sanders, NCOIC, presently assigned to AD, gifted themselves with a '73 olive and white Impala. Albert N. Johnson, FE-EE and active Las Cruces city commissioner got a '73 Country Squire. Nena Villanueva (ID) is driving a '72 gold and white Chevrolet.

NEW COMERS TO FE-E: LT Charles A. Johnson, who happens to be a mechanical engineer and makes a terrific duo with FE-EE's expert on air conditioner ailments, Charles (Lou) Buescher. Lou must be a favorite of Lady Luck as he also has additional help from Co-op, Stacey Heine, NMSU, who is also majoring in mechanical engineering. Angela Delgado, FE-EM, future electrical engineer and student from UTEP, has been more than welcome by FE-EM's popular chief, Joe H. Provenzio, as she will be Joe's right hand when it comes to the matter of solving kilowatt problems.

ANTICIPATING SPRING by wearing some light pant suits, we find Fran Butler, FE-EE's Construction secretary, with a very distinctive lime creation. Another gal who looked real cool in her deep orange pant outfit was Mary Apodaca, FE-A, Property Book 124.

A MOST WELCOME SURPRISE was the one that we got last week when Bea James — remember her? — visited. She used to be the chief of Administration Office here at FE and hubby Charles used to work for SAFSEA and is presently with the Wagner South Dakota Department of Indian Affairs. Anyway, Bea is looking great and says "Hello" to all her friends at WSMR.

Blue-Gold Banquet Monday

Cub Scout Pack 173 will hold its annual Blue and Gold Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12 at the WSMR Officers Open Mess.

All cub scouts and their families are encouraged by scouting officials to attend.

Cost of the dinner is \$1 for each child and \$1.35 for each adult.

For further information and tickets contact Captain G. Leach (678-4028-4875) or Captain David Premo (678-1510-1360).

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SWEETHEART — Mrs. Pat Sauntry, right, a management technician with SAFSEA, is crowned by Mrs. Dolores Archulet after being named SAFSEA Sweetheart by the ladies group of the agency.

J. Dalrymple ends service

Retiring this week after 22 years of government civilian service was Johnnie M. Dalrymple of Mimbres, N.M., a supply technician at White Sands Missile Range.

November of 1957. At that time he had completed approximately seven years of government service.

Dalrymple had been on leave pending his retirement, which became effective Feb. 6. He plans to live in Mimbres in retirement.

He has been assigned with the Dynamics Branch of Applied Mechanics Division, Army Missile Test and Evaluation Directorate.

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- The PX and Commissary discounts save me money.
- I'm allergic to doctor and dentist bills.
- I like the free housing. No real estate tax. No monthly bills.
- I'd like to take the Hawaiian tour.
- I want a chance to do something different.
- The service clubs are getting livelier these days.
- I like the recreation facilities.
- I like the tax break.
- I like the way the Army pays for your moves.
- I like the low-cost travel, especially when it's free.
- It's a chance to do my bit for my Country.
- The 30 days vacation with pay.
- I get the best life insurance deal anywhere.
- It's easy to get a VA and FHA housing loan.
- I like staying close to home.
- I like Army life.

Jolts of drug abuse

Drugs and drug pushers are dangerous. On 30 June 1972, two U.S. servicemen met three civilians near the Herd Bridge in Neu Ulm to purchase drugs. Suddenly there was a dispute, an attempted robbery, and a chase in which shots were fired. Only one serviceman returned, and an extensive search failed to find the other serviceman. Then, at 0700 hours, 8 July 1972, his body was seen floating in a canal and recovered. It was hardly a consolation to the serviceman's family to learn of a second recovery; — \$2,000.00 he had collected to purchase drugs.

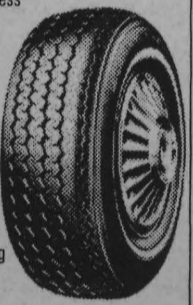
If you were in a wheel chair, what architectural barriers would prevent you from getting to work tomorrow morning?



240 YEARS OF SERVICE — Eight civilian employees of Army organizations at WSMR, representing a total of 240 years of government service, received their 30-year pins and certificates last week from Major General A.H. Sweeney Jr. (left), in a ceremony at Headquarters Building. Left to right: C.C. Blakley, El Paso, NRO; Benito Salazar, Las Cruces, LG; Lester M. Christensen, Las Cruces, NRO; Don C. Montez, Las Cruces, LG; Dale F. Keilty, Las Cruces, FE; William L. Wellington, Alamogordo, LG; Willie H. Morris, Alamogordo, AA; James P. McCarthy, Las Cruces, ARMTE. (Photo by R.G. Tucker)

Michelin costs less in the long run. The very long run.

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What's happening?

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <p>ALAMOGORDO
 Feb. 16, 17, 23 and 24
 "Arsenic and Old Luck" (Alamogordo Player's Workshop) - Community Theatre - 8 p.m.
 EL PASO
 Feb. 16
 "Raisen in the Sun" (UTEP "Black Heritage" Week) - UTEP University Commons - 4 p.m.
 "All Quiet on the Western Front" (UTEP Film Series) - The Union Theatre - 7 p.m.
 "Stevie Wonder concert" - UTEP Memorial Gym - 8 p.m.
 Interfaith service in observance of National Jewish Music Month (Mrs. Darlene Evers, mezzo-soprano, guest vocalist) - Temple Mt. Sinai - 8 p.m.
 Feb. 16-17
 "Tobacky Rhoades" (Old Fashioned Melodrama) - Turn of the Century Theatre - 8:30 p.m.
 "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" - Upstairs Theatre Downtown - 8:30 p.m.</p> | <p>Feb. 16-25 (except 19-20)
 "La Tia de Carlos" (Carlos' Aunt) - Three-act comedy presented by El Teatro Los Pobres - Festival Theatre - 8 p.m.
 Feb. 17-18
 "The Imperial Nightingale" (The University Players) - UTEP's Magoffin Theatre - 2:30 p.m.
 Feb. 18
 "The Road to Rio" (UTEP Film Series - special musical) - The Union Theatre - 1, 4 and 7 p.m.
 Children's Choir Festival (city-wide) - Grace United Methodist Church - 3 p.m.
 Feb. 19
 Wrestling - EP Coliseum - 8:30 p.m.
 Feb. 20
 The Miss Black UTEP Pageant - Union Theatre - 7:30 p.m.
 Feb. 21
 "Hour of the Furnaces II and III" (UTEP Film Series) - The Union Theatre - 2 and 7 p.m.
 Feb. 22
 "An Evening with the Royal Ballet" - The Union Theatre - 8 p.m.
 Basketball (UTEP vs Wyoming) - Memorial Gym - 7:30 p.m.
 JUAREZ
 Feb. 16-17 and 21-22
 Greyhound Racing - Juarez Race Track - 8 p.m.
 Feb. 18
 Greyhound Racing - Juarez Race Track - 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
 LAS CRUCES (NMSU)
 Feb. 16
 Dance with Spurs, Clay Mack and the Town and Country Playboys - Corbett</p> | <p>Center - 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 Feb. 17
 ASNMSU concert - Jimmy Buffett - Corbett Center - 9:30 p.m.
 Feb. 18
 Faculty Trio of Western NM University concert - Little Theatre - 3 p.m.
 "Little Big Man" (ASNMSU Movie).
 Feb. 22
 Junior Recital with Garland Turner - Music 129 - 8 p.m.
 Feb. 22-Mar. 4
 "Blood Wedding" (Playmakers production) - Little Theatre - 8 p.m.
 SUNLAND PARK
 Feb. 16
 Thoroughbred Racing - 7:30 post time.
 Feb. 17-18
 Thoroughbred Racing - 1:30 post time.</p> |
|---|---|--|

Raytheon gets Hawk contract

A \$4,682,000 contract for engineering services on the Improved Hawk air defense missile system has been awarded to the Raytheon Co. of Bedford, Mass., according to an announcement from Washington. U.S. Senator Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico announced the award last week. Let by the U.S. Army Missile Command of Redstone Arsenal, Ala., the contract was signed Jan. 29.

It involves engineering services work on the Improved Hawk system during the fiscal year starting July 1. Ninety percent of the work will be done at the Raytheon firm's plants in Massachusetts. Ten percent will be done at White Sands Missile Range, where the Raytheon Co. maintains a field operation.

The announcement said \$468,238 will be earmarked for the work to be done at WSMR. Raytheon is prime contractor for the Hawk missile, which is designed for defense against high-performance airborne vehicles attacking at low altitudes. The Hawk system, named after the bird of prey but also described as a "homing-all-the-way killer," has been operational since June 1959.

Now being developed is the Improved Hawk system, which incorporates greater use of computers and refinements in the missile's guidance system. Updated electronic components incorporate advances in the state of the art made since completion of the basic Hawk system. The improvements are designed to speed up reaction time and provide greater accuracy.

The first production test firing of an Improved Hawk round was conducted May 17, 1971, at WSMR.

The Hawk missile, 16.8 feet long and 14 inches in diameter, weighs 1,275 pounds at launch. The system employs acquisition and illuminator radars to illuminate the target with electromagnetic energy that is reflected back to the missile's guidance system. The missile tracks the target and homes in on it by use of the reflected energy.

The first man to sail around the world, Magellan, was lame.

Welcome Cloudcroft trip, dances, judo-karate exhibition slated for Countdown

- Bowden, Mark K., PVT, NR-R, C Co.;
- Archibegue, Manuel Jr., SSG, Hq Co.;
- Collier, Willie, SP5, TC, HQ Co.;
- Forbes, Francis G., PVT, NR-C, C Co.;
- Wooten, Douglas, PVT, Chaplain, HQ Co.;
- Brauer, Thomas W. Jr., PVT, NR-C, C Co.;
- Matsumra, Frank K., SFC, NR-C, C Co.;

- Ballard, Robert A., SP6, NR-D, C Co.
- Almanza, Ramon L., SP4, LG, HQ Co.
- Schmidt, Harlan C., PFC, NR-R, C Co.
- Smith, Willie, PVT, PT-M, HQ Co.
- Dunne, Blair M. Jr., PVT, MP Co.
- Maricle, Louis J. Jr., SP5, ARMTE, A Co.
- Wagner, William W., SGT, NR-R, C Co.
- Delao, Jesus M., PFC, PT-M, HQ Co.
- Bator, Michael, PVT, ARM-TE, A Co.
- Kregler, Michael J., PVT, MP Co.
- Masland, Robert P. III, PVT, MP Co.
- Cellary, Stephen E., PVT, MP Co.
- Renzi, Duané A., PVT, NR-C, C Co.
- Gruendler, Dale L., PVT, MP Co.
- Gauzoz, Armando, PVT, MP Co.
- Siebolds, Dennis, SP4, PT-M, HQ Co.
- Clark, Michael S., SSG, TC-A, A Co.
- Figueira, James, PVT, Chaplain, HQ Co.
- Kuprewicz, Robert J., PVT, MP Co.
- Daman, Arthur C., PVT, ARMTE, A Co.
- Frost, Ronald A., PVT, MP Co.
- Huling, William, PVT, MP Co.
- Nestor, James E., PVT, MP Co.

Next week promises to be a week of fun and games with the Monday holiday coming up and the busy schedule of activities planned for servicemen at the Countdown Service Club.

In addition to the regular activities, the action begins Sunday with Discoteko with Vicki at 2 p.m. She'll be up from El Paso doing her disc jockey show. Holiday hours will be in effect Monday. Two special events are planned for that day, also.

At 9 a.m. the tour will leave for Cloudcroft for a day in the snow. Servicemen are reminded that they can borrow skiing equipment from Special Services, and since the trip up and back costs nothing, they can have a full day of fun at no cost.

Another important reminder is to dress for the occasion. Wear gloves, caps, boots and other warm clothing. You can't really enjoy the day unless you're dressed for it. But if you prepare and plan ahead, you can have a ball skiing, snowmobiling, sliding on rented innertubes or toboggans, or at any number of activities.

Persons going on this trip should sign at the club by 6 p.m. Sunday.

Also on Monday (at 2 p.m.) there'll be a judo-karate demonstration by the Traco International School of Self-Defense in El Paso. A large number of students will be on hand to do the demonstrations, so why not come out and enjoy and, possibly, learn.

Tuesday at 7:30 will be the regular guitar lessons. Remember, they're free. And don't forget - Wednesday evening at 7:30 there's free

Shakey's pizza for everyone. One of the big events of the year is coming up Thursday. It's the Sweetheart Dance and the crowning of the dance "Sweetheart." "Zapata" will be providing the sounds for the dancing.

All enlisted men and women should remember to return their ballots to their Enlisted Advisory Council representatives by Wednesday, Feb. 21. One EA Council representative not listed last week was

Specialist Four Jerry L. Johnson, who represents the MP Company on the council.

A dance on Friday completes the week. "Stone Bluff" will be playing and the USO girls from El Paso will be at the dance.

Astrology classes are being planned to begin March 12 and continue through April 30. The classes will be taught by Mrs. Pat Scott and will meet at 7 p.m. each Monday for the eight sessions. Interested persons should sign up for the classes at the club.

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Post school working

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Petre was chosen because of her background: the 29-year-old mother of three received her bachelor of arts degree from Oklahoma College for Women at Chickasha and has done graduate work at Wichita State College; Kansas University Medical Center, Kansas City; and at Kansas University in Lawrence. She is completing a thesis on learning disabilities for a masters degree and has taught deaf children.

"While teaching the deaf, I noticed several other factors which hamper learning but which really couldn't be considered mental or physical handicaps," the woman explains. "I decided then I wanted to concentrate on these learning disabilities."

When her husband, Richard, a psychologist, moved to Las Cruces to work at the Regional Resources Center last January, she took a job at the Open Door Center, a Las Cruces school for trainable handicapped children.

She started her job at the post school in September and divided a regular classroom into four learning areas: one for use of math, language and reading machines (which pace reading speed); another for a workshop where partitioned "corrals" permit children to work alone and without distraction; another for developing motor skills (where they can exercise on a cushioned mat); and another for counseling.

Mrs. Petre has a clinical approach. "We have to treat the whole child," she says, "because a single learning disability can upset much of a child's well-being. I spend five hours testing someone who has been sent me and then I diagnose the problem. I set goals, like how much this child can be helped this year. And then I prescribe the treatment."

Mrs. Petre does not conduct a class. She conducts individual training for no more than

three or four children at a time. The structure is rigid and formal. She does not allow talking and the student is required to devote his complete attention. Much attention focuses on a typewriter. By picking keys, a student can put letters into correct order to form words. He knows the order of letters because he selected it.

So far, 50 children have been considered for the program. About half that number have received or are receiving help; the other half are on a waiting list.

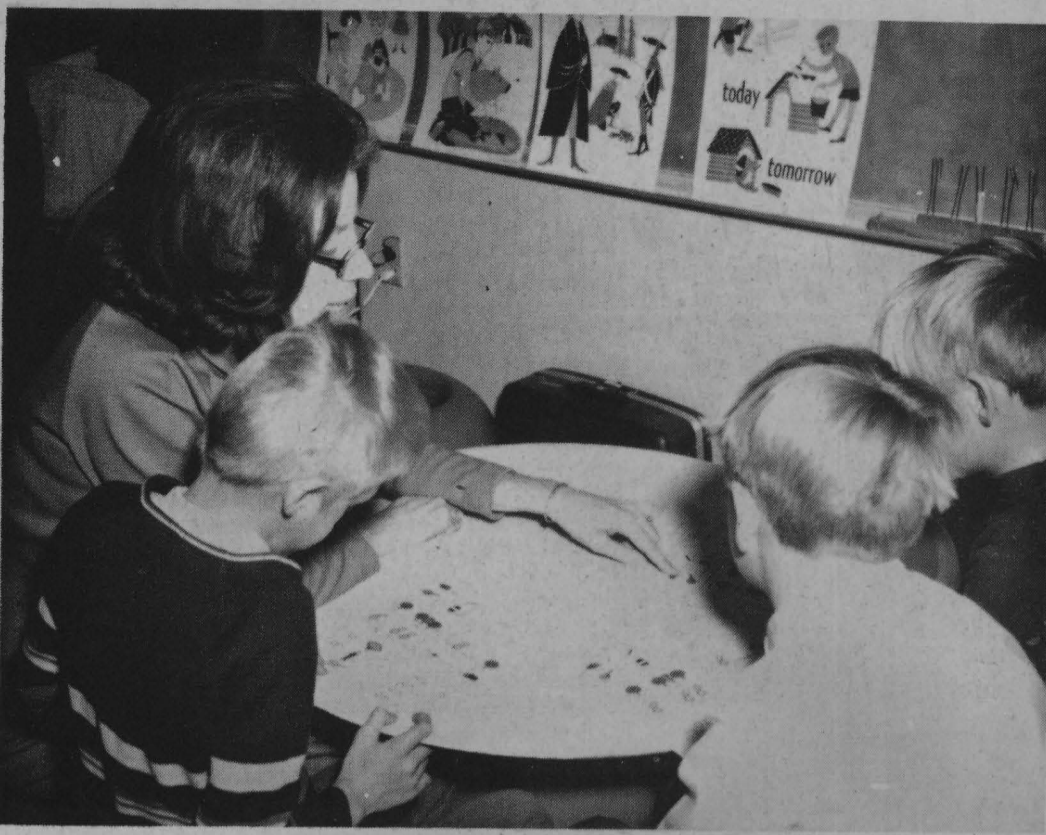
After associating her program with special education, parents came to know Mrs. Petre's work and to realize if their child was recommended for treatment, it was no reflection on his intelligence or his learning ability. Several parents whose children are not in Mrs. Petre's program have sought her advice as to how to spot learning disabilities in younger children.

The teacher's biggest obstacle has been in shunning the "special education" stigma. When she first started, Mrs. Petre even had fellow teachers sending students to her for special education.

"Special education and all the good it has done is so very well known," she indicates, "but so few know about learning disabilities. Part of my job should be to inform my colleagues of what I do, specifically, but I've been too busy with the kids."

Mrs. Petre would like more help but appreciates that the program is still in infancy. She says, "I hope I can continue to get support on this because there's much to accomplish."

Is the learning disability program worth it? "People wouldn't be in this business if they weren't being successful," she replies. "I think I can get half of the children I have now back into their normal classroom environments by June. The rest will need more help. Of course there are always a few who won't make it, but I won't alter my goals or stop trying to help any of them."



INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION — An integral element of the Resource Room is careful, individual attention. Here, Mrs. William Hughes works with a child on matching images and words. Two other students wait their turn to do the exercise. Only three or four students are in the classroom simultaneously, and teachers move from area to area, working with only one child at a time. The formally structured atmosphere allows children to work by themselves until a teacher can arrive. (Photo by PFC Joseph Hunter)

TM Club 3422 names speakers

White Sands Toastmasters Club 3422 will move into the third week of its annual speech contest Feb. 21 with Andy Fliss, Roger Odom, Bob Norris, Fed Johnson and Doyle Mathews scheduled to compete.

Chief evaluator for the

competition will be Joe Fuller. Art Carreon will serve as toastmaster.

Dick Dale was named best speaker for the Feb. 14 meeting held at the Officer's Open Mess. Frank Dylla served as toastmaster.

Club 3422 meets each week from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. White Sands Missile Range military and civilian personnel are invited to join the club for lunch on any Wednesday.

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ASCE meeting today, tomorrow

The New Mexico and El Paso sections of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) will hold their joint winter meeting at New Mexico State University Feb. 16 and 17.

During the two-day conference, the 100 engineers attending will hold general discussions on civil engineering problems in an arid environment and technical sessions on structural engineering, water resources, transportation and

construction problems.

Featured speakers at the meeting will be Paul C. Hassler, professor of civil engineering at the University of Texas at El Paso and director of District 15, American Society of Civil Engineers, and Dr. James H. Jauncey, minister of the Coronado Christian Church, El Paso.

Prof. Hassler is scheduled to speak on "View and Goals of ASCE for 1973" and Dr. Jauncey's topic will be "Technology 1973, Promise and Peril."

Dr. Roger Zimmerman, associate dean of engineering at NMSU and vice president of the New Mexico section of ASCE, is local coordinator of the meeting.

Tour set for Lake Lucero

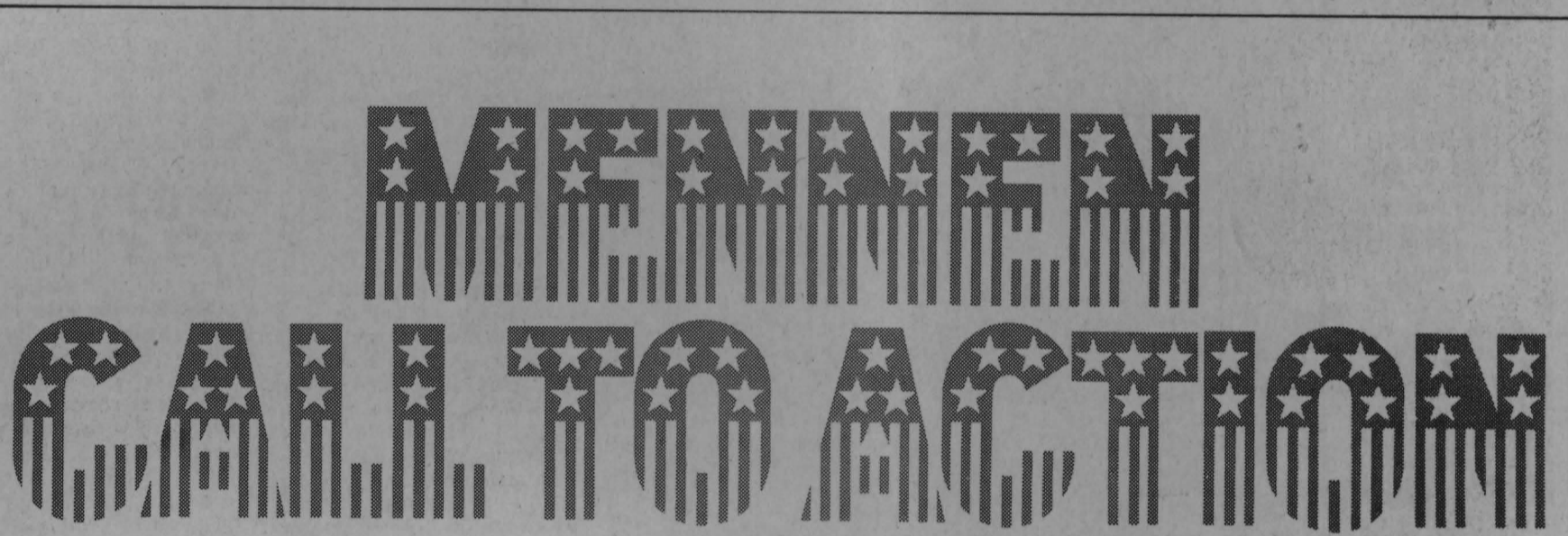
An auto caravan to Lake Lucero, part of the area that is the source of the famous New Mexico white sand, is scheduled for Sunday.

The caravan will be limited to 30 cars, and reservations may be made by calling White Sands National Monument headquarters, 437-1058.

The trip will begin at 10 a.m. at the Small Missile Range Road intersection with U.S. 70. The Small Missile Range Road intersection is 25 miles west of White Sands National Monument headquarters. Rangers and Military Police will brief the party on regulations that will apply during the trip. The group will proceed over paved roads through the Missile Range to Lake Lucero. About two hours will be spent at the Lake to allow time for a one mile conducted trip on foot and for photography, sightseeing and lunch. The caravan will be completed by 2 p.m.

Participants are reminded to be at the Small Missile Range gate by 10 a.m. because they cannot enter the gate after the caravan leaves. They are also asked to come prepared with enough gasoline, a spare tire, extra water, stout walking shoes, suitable dress for the weather, and a lunch. Cameras are encouraged, but they cannot be used while passing through the Missile Range.

Caution, courtesy and common sense are good accident-preventing attitudes both on and off the job.



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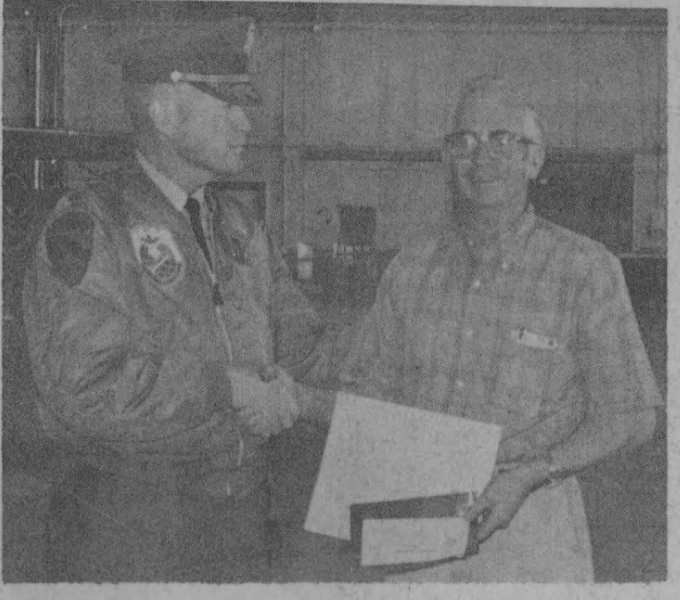
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SAVES ARMY MONEY — John Westbrook, sheet metal mechanic at Army Air Operations Directorate, receives a certificate and check for \$145 for an adopted suggestion from Lieutenant Colonel Clyde L. Motes, air operations director.



Army Aviation recently had a farewell party to honor Major Bruce E. Smith, Army air operations officer who will be leaving the unit Feb. 23.

MAJ Smith has served with AAO for about two years and will be assigned to an Air Defense unit at Ft. Bliss.

The AAO salutes MAJ Smith upon his departure and wishes him the best of luck in his new assignment. It has been a pleasure working with him at AAO.

Bob Martin, AAO safety officer and a member of the Alamogordo Players, will be one of the leading actors in "Arsenic and Old Lace" to premier this evening. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

AAOD would like to welcome CPT David B. Norris and his wife Shirley. CPT Norris arrived from the Fixed Wing

**Confidential
Gossip**
BY ARMIDA (ARMY) ALVAREZ

FELICITATIONS to Fred A. Perea, FE-EE's expert in writing construction specifications, who was just elected Gadsden's school board member by a quite notorious turn out in the New Mexico School Board Election held last week. By the way, did that you know that not too long ago Fred had the enviable title of "Chapter Father" of about 300 Future Homemakers of America, most of them teenagers.

A PRICELESS ANTIQUE is the one owned by Lemen Taylor, Custodial Section, FE-B, which is a hand made painting, two feet by 18 inches of our first U.S. president, George Washington. We had the opportunity to appreciate this masterpiece, and it is quite impressive, a vivid portrayal of this great personage. When we asked Lemen how old he thought the painting was, he said it must be over 100 years old and that on the back of the painting is written "painted from the White House."

WE HAVE HEARD OF TO-GETHERNESS like piggies in a blanket and eggs having double yolks, but have you heard of a twin banana under the same peeling? This was the rather unusual experience that Josephine (Jo) Cummings, AD-DC, Classified Branch, had the other day. When she was ready to eat her lunch she took out her fruit, which consisted of a real good looking banana, only to find that she had a double one under the same covering.

A REAL LIVE SHERIFF — That is what Jessie Ortega, Preventive Maintenance, FE-B, tried to represent to his little 18-month-old granddaughter by dressing up with western pants, red handkerchief around his neck, black leather vest and two shining pistols and then taking some pictures which we saw. We think that Jessie looks like he could have easily competed with "Billy the Kid" except in the role of "Doc Holiday." By the way, thanks to Jessie and his wife "Chole" for their very thoughtful present.

A HELLO IN SPANISH? The other day while trying to contact some of our competent records management personnel we called that office. The phone rang several times and then we heard on the other side of the wire a masculine well modulated voice answering with a "Bueno" (Hello in Spanish). Naturally we were a little bit surprised and inquired as to whether this was the number we had called only to find out that Joe P. Matt, AD-SR, Forms Management Officer, had answered the telephone in Spanish because a certain party had been calling and as soon as Joe answered they would just hang up. We proceeded to tell Joe what would have happened if we had continued to talk in Spanish, to which he immediately replied, "I would have said 'No comprende.'" Now Mr. Matt, is that really the best you can do in Spanish?

STILL CAUGHT THE FLU. We were talking about Willard Smith, FE-EM, Master Planning Branch, who, even though his better half, Evalyn, had given him a "Pendelton" Oregon shirt or otherwise known as a "lumberjack" shirt to protect him from the southwest cold winds, still went and got himself the flu twice in a row. He is back at work, and we are hoping that he has now become fully immunized to any kind of persistent virus.

SPORTING A SHINER We saw our Chief, Joe F. (Utilities) Landis, FE-U, who quite interestingly told us how he ran into the door of his car

while rushing to get to work early one morning. Mr. Landis, you are to be commended on your efforts in trying to get to work.

OUR HEARTFELT SYMPATHY to Salvador Martinez, LG-E, Equipment Management Division, El Paso-WSMR bus driver, on the passing of his mother last week and also to Armando Guerra, NR-S, Services Division, on the recent loss of his father.

Scouting is worldwide organization

Anyone joining one of the post Scout troops during the current membership campaign will find himself a member of a group over 10 million strong. Scouting is a worldwide activity. The Girl Scouts have troops overseas in 49 foreign countries. These girls are US citizens living overseas, many of them on military bases. All together there are 166,000 Girl Scouts outside the United States.

The total Girl Scout strength is about 3,225,000. Added to this are 669,000 leaders. All but a handful are parents and interested volunteers, not paid leaders but adults with a genuine interest in scouting.

Over 4,800,000 boys participate regularly in one of the phases of boy scouting. And over one and a half million leaders work with the boys, helping them develop the ideals that make good adults. The Army, worldwide, sponsors 925 Boy Scout units, including several here on post. The Scout troops at White Sands are attempting to recruit potential members. There are troops designed for all youngsters, second grade through senior high school.

RNs meet

The first monthly meeting of the WSMR Registered Nurses association was held Jan. 31 at the home of Mrs. James Hubbart. The topic for the evening, "Integrated Teaching," was presented by Mrs. Mona Fields and Miss Joyce Grever, both instructors at the UTEP School of Nursing. They stressed the important changes which have taken place to prepare student nurses to become an active part of the health care fields.

A discussion followed. Guests, in addition to Mrs. Fields and Miss Grever, were Mrs. Wertz and Mrs. Sheldon from Memorial General Hospital, Las Cruces. The Registered Nurses group will meet informally on a monthly basis and extends an invitation to all nurses in this area. The date and agenda for the February meeting will be published soon in the Missile Ranger. For further information, contact Mrs. Hubbart at 678-3287 or Lieutenant Colonel Clara D. Rice at 678-5535.



READY FOR OPENING — Mrs. Margaret Fisher, a sales clerk at the main PX, straightens merchandise in preparation for the opening of the temporary PX last Monday. The facility, located in Bldg. 122 (the former Officers Open Mess) behind the post cafeteria is being used while the Main PX building is being renovated and redecored. The redecoreing is expected to be completed and the building re-occupied by May 15.

Key Herbert, TV pioneer, White Sands film editor, dies

Funeral services and burial for a White Sands Missile Range film editor who pioneered several Texas television news programs and covered international political events as a free lance newsman before coming to work at the range were held last week in San Antonio, Tex.



Key Herbert, 56, of 5249 Wren, El Paso and assigned to WSMR's Pictorial Branch, suffered a heart attack Feb. 3 at his home and was pronounced dead on arrival at an El Paso hospital. He had been treated since July for an ailment which ultimately required heart surgery by Dr. Denton Cooley in Houston at the end of 1972. Herbert returned to El Paso and resumed his duties at WSMR until two days before the fatal attack.

Herbert worked here as editor for 18 months. Previously he had been a public information specialist — Radio and TV — at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. His government work began at Ft. Wolters, near Mineral Wells, Tex., in 1969 when he supervised a photo lab. Prior to entering Civil Service, Herbert was owner of Viva Film Productions of San Antonio and Fort Worth and Herbert Photography Studio in Azle, Tex., a suburb of Fort Worth. He also was a freelance newsman-photographer for ABC, NBC, CBS and International News Service.

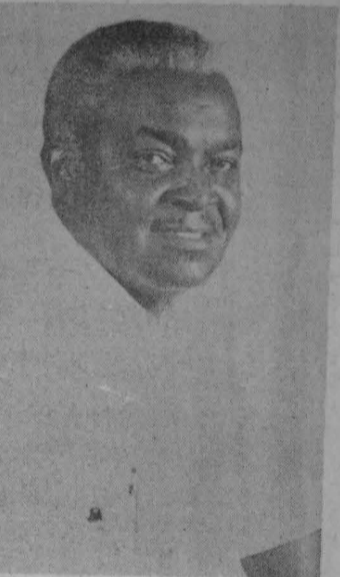
Herbert entered the television field when TV was in its infancy during the early 50s. He worked as chief cameraman-reporter for WBAP-TV in Fort Worth from 1951 to 1957. From there he moved to San Antonio where he organized the first news department for the newly licensed TV station KONO-TV. Herbert served as News Director for KONO-TV for seven years, and for that period of time the TV station's news department held the number one market survey rating in the San Antonio television market.

In 1966 Herbert was recognized for his accomplishments with his biography being placed in the Who's Who in the Southwest. Also Herbert was one of 25 reporters to travel with Secretary of State Dean Rusk to Europe and Russia. From 1944 to 1948 he was chief photographer for the Fort Worth Press, and from '48 to

'51, staff photographer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Herbert leaves his wife, Edith, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Bill Hibbetts and Mrs. Ray Townsend, both of San Antonio; a son Duane Key Herbert, a chief petty officer, U.S. Coast Guard, New Orleans, La.; and nine grand children.

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The Busaroods



Ever D. Allen
By Trudie Hahn
A "Busaroo" with an enviable record is Ever D. Allen. He has been driving the WSMR to El Paso Checkpoint for the past 10 years. He drives No. 9594.

Allen's riders know that he always has a bright, shiny clean bus and that when they enter his bus they will have a safe, friendly trip to their destination.

Born in Burton, TX, 54 years ago, Allen moved to Houston in 1935. In 1942 he entered the Army, from which he retired in 1962 as a sergeant first class.

Allen and his wife Maxine, who is a housewife, live in Northeast El Paso, where they have been since 1955. Recently they adopted little Michael Brandon, now three years old. The Allens attend Shiloh Baptist Church in El Paso. This "Busaroods" favorite hobby is fishing. His favorite fishing spots are at Caballo and Elephant Butte.

Allen has never had an accident during his career as bus driver. He has received numerous safe driver awards. In 1972 he was awarded a Sustained Superior Performance Award. He is attending a first aid course being taught at WSMR.



SP5 George Collins
By Trudie Hahn
Probably one of the youngest of the "Busaroods" is Specialist Five George Collins.

Born in Union City, NJ, 27 years ago, he has been in the Army for the past seven years. He was stationed first at WSMR and then served in Vietnam, Hawaii and Fort Hamilton, NY, before returning to WSMR for his current tour.

SP5 Collins is married and has two small children, a boy and a girl. His wife, Sabina, housewife and mother, is from Hatch, NM, where they were married.

The "Busaroods" hobbies include furniture refinishing and photography. A bus driver for the past five years, SP5 Collins has a "Class A" run from the El Paso Checkpoint to WSMR and often drives the weekend Shuttle Run.

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Arithmetic — $+, -, \times, \div$, left and right parentheses, 13 digit mantissa (10 displayed) plus two digit exponent, 10^* to 10^{99} range.

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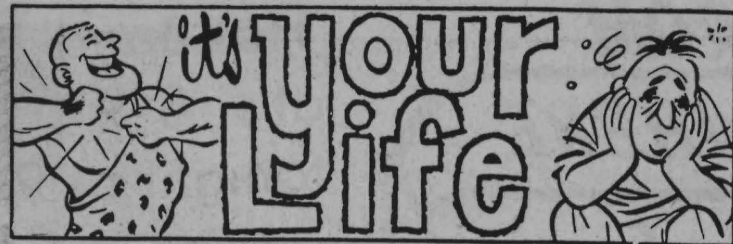
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First of 5 Parts

Running magic

By FRED GASS

One critical result of modern living is that stress has become, directly or indirectly, the leading killer of man.

Physiologically, stress refers to those pressures and strains of the mind created by mental tensions, conflicts, frustrations and feelings of inferiority and insecurity.

Too many people today knowing no other way, seek relief from stress, some alleviation from life's struggles and pressures, through the conveniently quick magic of chemicals.

In quiet desperation they take pills, powders, potables and inhalants for exhilaration or to sleep, for pain or to forget, for tranquillity or to escape.

But there's a finer magic than drugs, a beneficial magic to help one face and counter the inherent stresses of survival. It consists of simply running slowly, of jogging into dynamic physical fitness.

When you become physically fit you function more efficiently, feel great and think more clearly. Healthy people handle stress with ease.

Just how the magic works, even the world's leading physiologists aren't sure. But they know that exercise can neutralize stress.

HOW you run, in seeking to improve your health, is vitally important. Tragedy may strike the enthusiastic but poorly informed person who begins a running program without first having a doctor's examination. Strenuous exercise will not damage a healthy heart or circulatory system, but sudden and/or severe demands made through exercise on a defective heart or circulatory system could be fatal.

Many persons, unaware of their afflictions or conditions, live their entire lives with heart and/or circulatory defects. Some problems develop during and as a result of various childhood diseases, unknown to parents and to the child who may lead a long and normal life without suffering any serious physical complications of a cardio-vascular nature.

Other heart circulatory problems may gradually develop throughout adolescence and maturity because of faulty eating habits, minimum exercise and the abusive use of varied poisons including many drugs, tobacco and alcohol.

Before engaging in a regular and strenuous exercise program, therefore, or in any occasional violent exercise (certain games, severe physical work, etc.) let a physician examine you. Why gamble with your life?

The concern many persons have for their hearts has led them into patterns of living which paradoxically cause harm rather than create benefits.

"Easy does it," is usually interpreted to mean: Don't work your heart. Remain calm. Don't breathe hard. No need to perspire. Don't tire out, and wear out your body's machinery ...

Before beginning any exercise program a person should have a physician's ok, especially those persons who haven't engaged in regular and fairly strenuous physical activities for some time. Although there are several important bodily functions to be tested, the adequacy of the heart and circulatory system are the key factors involved in establishing the start of a physical conditioning program.

Wisely applied physical conditioning can correct or improve many types of heart and circulatory conditions.

There is paradox in the statement that "If exercise is good for you, then all kinds of exercise is good for you."

Although there are benefits involved, many of the ball game type exercises often are risky. The sudden starts and stops, quick spurts of effort and frequent awkward or off balance body and joint positions have contributed to many injuries of the feet, ankles, knees, back, neck, elbows, wrists and fingers.

Playing football, tennis, softball, baseball, basketball and football involves the intricate use of many of the body's muscles and joints.

There is no doubt that participating in these activities is beneficial to one's health and general good spirits. They are, after all, games of fun.

As a means of achieving maximum internal physical fitness, however, the game-type exercises do not provide enough low-level, sustained heart activity and prolonged steady deep breathing that is found in slow running, or jogging.

NEXT: Your Life Pump

Sunland to feature distaff

Friday's headliner at Sunland, honoring LULAC District 4, puts a full field of distaff sprinters in a 5 1/2-furlong dash.

Much of the attention is expected to center on Spotty Bond, a winner of the Pan Zaretta Stakes two years ago, and Delecta, who recently turned in a good third-place finish to Zuni Princess and Union Grey. Spotty Bond made her last outing against such crack allowance speeders as Floating Star and Rapid Ascent but failed to earn a share.

Rica Kid, another contender in Friday's topper, will be taking a dip in class. The field will be rounded out by Sharp Market, Lucky Villion, Moving Market, Speed Rio, My Gee Gee, Gray Galene.

Of the 1,000 accidental deaths from firearms last year — an increase of 11 per cent over 1970 — many occurred in the hunting field.

Bowling

ROADRUNNER CHICKS. 1. Sakura, 110-58; 2. Pin Peckers, 106-62; 3. More-o-Les, 100-68. TOP BOWLERS: 1. Rose Devera, 534-183; 2. Shirley Smith, 523-193; 3. Pat Huff, 501-171.

WEDNESDAY NITE ODD COUPLES LEAGUE: 1. P & R's, 24-8; 2. Bottoms Up, 24-8; 3. Hookers, 20-12. TOP BOWLERS — MEN: 1. James Withers, 192 - 550; 2. John Daniel, 178 - 446; 3. Jim Britton, 174 - 469; (B) Bill Markus, 174 - 450. WOMEN: 1. Jo Lucas, 169-493; 2. Cille Daniel, 164-348; 3. Dale Kehrer, 153-375.

THURSDAY MIXED COUPLES: 1. Dum Dums, 110-42; 2. Ding-a-Lings, 104-48; 3. Suluts, 92-60; 4. Hit or Miss, 90-62; 5. Roommates, 89-63. TOP BOWLERS: 1. Lea Landis, 258-588; 2. Lois Parish, 183-506; 3. Annette Gentile, 187-505; 4. Henry Beasley, 211-583; 5. Gerry Devera, 202-582; 6. Sid Latimer, 202-579.

MISSILE FIZZLES: 1. Slo Starters, 118-58; 2. Tumbleweeds, 110-66; 3. Sandbaggers, 105-71. TOP BOWLERS: 1. Lea Landis, 189-553; 2. Frances Weekins, 220-511; 3. Dixie Gilbert, 192-504; 4. Mary Olivarez, 200-509; 5. Cecile Hurley, 173-495.

INTRAMURAL: 1. Grey Hounds, 110-42; 2. Spartans, 108-44; 3. HQ Officers, 97-55; 4. Desert Rats, 97-55. TOP BOWLERS: 1. Jerry Briley, 212-212-623; 2. Jim Baird, 211-571; 3. Rick Struchico, 200-566; 4. Doc Smith, 194-563.

Crows provide unusual hunting opportunities

Many of the crows that now are winging through the state may be on their way to two large refuges for the birds in Shamrock, TX, and Fort Cobb Reservoir, OK.

As many as ten million crows fly for the annual winter jubilee at Fort Cobb. Several million more winter at Shamrock.

The crows in New Mexico often come from the west coast and winter in Texas, where they converge on the peanut fields and pecan groves.

Thus far, the crow seems to be one of the few birds that no one is worried about. These black sky-varmits certainly are in no danger of extinction.

A lack of hunting pressure in New Mexico is one reason there never has been a need for protective status. In addition, the crow generally is considered a nuisance by farmers.

There are no prohibitions on hunting crows in New Mexico, although they may not be hunted within city limits where all shooting is prohibited.

Crows are not considered good eating. The method of hunting crows normally consists of finding a bunch of trees near fields, then setting up some decoys.

The best hunting combination includes paper mache crows with hangers. This, with the aid of a long stick, allows the decoys to be hung in tree tops where they can be seen by live crows.

Often a paper mache great horned owl, the crow's primary natural enemy, also is used. The owl is placed in a conspicuous place, as high as possible. Then a few crow calls are used to indicate that the crow decoys have surrounded their arch enemy.

When other crows fly in to investigate, or join the attack, they provide some good shooting opportunities.

The very large black birds in New Mexico actually are ravens rather than crows, but the difference between the two primarily is one of size.

Income tax tips

How can you get a statement of your wages for last year? Ask your employer for a W-2 form. If you can't get W-2's from each employer by April 16, report all income on your return and attach a statement explaining how you determined it.

The top six bowlers will represent the post in the Five Star Bowling Tournament and the Fifth Army Bowling Tournament.

The Five Star Tournament will be held at Roadrunner Lanes March 5.



RECEIVE 20-YEAR AWARDS — These civilian employees, representing 160 years of government service, received their 20-year pins and certificates in a recent ceremony. Front, from left: Major General A.H. Sweeney Jr., who made the presentations; Roberto Viera, El Paso, NRO; Mrs. Joyce B. Poling, Las Cruces, NRO; John E. Hughes, El Paso, NRO; Everett A. Purcell, Alamogordo, NRO. Back, from left: Ben Hernandez, Tularosa, N.M., FE; Mrs. Doris F. Cadena, El Paso, FE; Larry F. O'Connell, El Paso, PR; and Vasco C. Rhoden Jr., El Paso, ID.

Upsets highlight bantam basketball

An upset victory by the Knicks in the senior division of the bantam basketball league has left but one team without a loss in the circuit.

The Knicks, behind the double punch of David Gloor (18 points) and Don Massey (16 points) easily handled the previously undefeated Bucks, 50-28. Other point scorers for the Knicks were Doug Dowden, nine, David York, three, and Steve Reid and Gilbert Torres, two apiece.

The Bucks were led by Isaiah Murray who canned 10. Bill Hughes pitched in eight, Steve Pagett added six and Larry Seefeldt and Ward King each scored two.

In the other senior division game the Lakers outpointed the Bullets, 34-27. Tony Casey poured in 21 points for the victors. David Valdez added eight, Bill Ferda and Allen Reid two apiece and Greg Fagan chipped in a point.

The Bullets were paced by Andy Price's 13. Jesse Moore contributed six, Bill Naddaf dropped four and Greg Heiden and Charles Everret each scored two.

In the junior division the Celtics have yet to lose and their fifth victory last Saturday was the second place Pistons. The Score was an uneven 34-19.

The Celtics showed a balanced scoring attack, paced by Gary Gloor's 14 points. Other scorers were Ron Pierce, seven, Ken Murray, six, Mark Heiden, three, Clark Mongeau, two and Bob Kitchen and Don King, combining for two.

The losing Pistons had just three men score. Sean

Bowling roll-offs to begin

Roll-offs for the Post bowling team will be held at Roadrunner Lanes beginning Saturday, Feb. 17 at 9 a.m.

The roll-offs are open to all assigned active duty male military personnel.

Four games will be rolled each day, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Squad times are: 9 a.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. Sunday; and 11 a.m. Monday.

After these 12 games are bowled, the field will be cut to the top 16 qualifiers, and 12 more games will be bowled the following week-end.

Six games will be bowled Saturday, Feb. 24 at 9 a.m. and the final six on Sunday, Feb. 25 at 1 p.m.

The top six bowlers will represent the post in the Five Star Bowling Tournament and the Fifth Army Bowling Tournament.

The Five Star Tournament will be held at Roadrunner Lanes March 5.

McLaughlin canned 10, Ben Torres added six and Bill Apadoca hit three.

The Squires won their first game against four losses with an 18-6 drubbing of the Kings.

Tim Slattery led all scorers with six for the Squires. Bob Hickey and Bob Sifinski each scored four and Mike Reidy and Mickey Massey helped with two apiece.

The Kings, unable to put the ball through the hoop were led by Clyde Murray's four points. Carl Richardson and John Perkins each popped in one point.

Standing after five weeks of play are:

Senior Division	
Lakers	4 1
Bucks	4 1
Knicks	2 3
Bullets	0 5
Junior Division	
Celtics	5 0
Pistons	2 3
Kings	2 3
Squires	1 4



BEN C. ISOM

Isom gets EEO award

Ben C. Isom, US Army Aviation Systems Command's equal employment opportunity (EEO) officer, has received the Secretary of the Army's 1971 annual award for outstanding achievement in the EEO field.

In describing Mr. Isom, his superiors have stated that "his staunch commitment to fairness and the principles of equality have translated broad program objectives into a viable and successful AVSCOM EEO program."

One of Mr. Isom's most noteworthy achievements was his work in coordinating and planning recruitment in order to place minority and female candidates in career intern programs, thereby providing them the opportunity to advance into the grades of GS-9 and above.

He counseled employees with potential and encouraged them to apply for intern positions. In the civilian personnel career field, in order to insure that minority group personnel were fully qualified and represented, he initiated action which resulted in the establishment of a training site at AVSCOM headquarters for civilian personnel administration interns.

This accelerated action to bring qualified minorities into the intern program and provided additional incentive for self development on the part of minority employees as well as upgrading the overall level of proficiency of the workforce.

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7-8-9 Club dinner menu

Monday, Feb. 19, Club closed.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, Chicken Fried Steak Dinner.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, Roast Beef Dinner.

Thursday, Feb. 22, Roast Chicken Dinner.

Friday, Feb. 23, Mexican Dinner.

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Alaskan search deadline nears

Where in the world do you find the 15,000 non-resident Alaskan natives who may be eligible to share in the billion-dollar Alaskan Native Land Claims settlement?

In every state in the Union and eleven foreign countries, according to the Native Enrollment Coordinating Office in Anchorage, which has just released their latest tally. Many are presumed to be members of the Armed Forces.

The coordinating agency, whose chore it is to contact all persons who are U.S. Citizens with at least one-fourth Alaskan Indian, Aleut or Eskimo blood, has already mailed over 7,000 applications. They have gone to all 49 states (excluding Alaska) as well as to Britain, Greece, British Honduras, Guam, Korea, Norway, Puerto Rico, Spain, Sweden, Mexico and Japan. Some 60,000 applications are presently being processed for in-state natives.

"We anticipate that there are another 15 to 20,000 natives who live outside of Alaska," states John Hope, Enrollment Coordinator of the Native Enrollment Coordinating Office in Anchorage. "But we can't send them application forms if we don't know where they live," he adds.

A massive worldwide information campaign has been launched to contact these people before the deadline of March 30, 1973. Of the 7,000 out-of-state applications already received, a geographical breakdown shows that over 500 communities in California, Oregon and Washington are the home of over 5,000 Alaskan Natives.

The other 2,000 applications represent every state in the Union and a host of foreign countries. Non-resident Alaskan natives live in a total

of 1,700 different communities throughout the world.

The Alaska Native Land Claims Act, which was signed into law by President Nixon on December 18, 1971, granted Alaskan Natives 40 million acres of land and close to a billion dollars.

Anyone who is at least one-quarter Alaskan native may write Alaska Native Enrollment Office, Box 7-1971 (B), Anchorage, Alaska 99510. (AFPS)

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