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Bishop Flores greets people

Bishop Patrick Flores greets visitors after he celebrated Mass Monday at the Main Post Chapel. The Mass officially opened Hispanic Heritage Week at the range.

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Sprinkle a little parsley

Fantasies don't change with time

by Ed White

"A little fresh parsley sprinkled here and there can turn a mediocre dish into a gourmet's delight," a grizzled old chef once lectured. "What you serve isn't important — how it looks is important."

It's a little far-fetched, but the old chef's words came to me the other day while listening to a story Jack Jackson was reciting. Jack had just returned from a reunion at his high school in Ohio.

At this reunion, attended by classes from the 1920s until the present, Jackson met one of his old heroes. The fact that his hero had won 10 varsity letters, was a class officer for four years, an all-around good guy, wasn't the reason for the hero worship. During his high school days Hero drove a classy 1938 Chevy.

"I knew I would never win one varsity letter, not to mention 19," Jackson said. "I also knew I wasn't going to be elected to a school office, but I did have hopes of some day owning a 1938 Chevy."

In the early 1950s, upon returning to his home town from a tour of Army duty in Germany, Jackson found a

1938 Chevy in a junk yard. Since he realized very few people ever had the opportunity to act out their fantasies, Jackson bought the old Chevy and tried to renovate it to the condition of the car his hero drove years ago.

"I had the car repainted a light brown, found white mud guards and decorated them with red, green and yellow reflectors, installed radio antennae, one which flew a

raccoon tail, re-plated all chrome and located four new tires which sported the broad whitewall.

"For some unknown reason the car didn't fill the bill though," Jackson said. "Times had changed. The 'In Wheels' were beatup jeeps and pickups. Saddle shoes, long skirts, crew cuts and football heroes were also on the outside looking in," he added.

Jackson said he drove the Chevy to his new assignment at Ft. Carson, Colo., sold it and bought a station wagon. Jackson stuck with the Army, and two years ago retired. The August reunion was his first visit to his home town in almost 10 years.

"Tell me, Jackson," I asked. "The big man on campus, with his 10 varsity letters and neat 1938 Chevy is unemployed and on government dole, right?"

Jackson hesitated a few moments before answering. "Naw, he's a partner in some kind of manufacturing firm and he's driving a Rolls with a 12-foot hood and a radiator like a 1937 Packard."

"Don't fret, Old Soldier," I said. "A Rolls-Royce is just wheels with fresh parsley sprinkled here and there."

Jackson looked at me and shook his head.



A 'Ranger book review....

Everybody collects something

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF COLLECTIBLES

(Volume I)

(Time Life Books • 160 pages • \$7.95)

Reviewed by F. T. Starkweather

I suspect Time Life Books may have another best selling series on its hands as the word gets around on "The Encyclopedia of Collectibles." (I consider their "The Old West" series to be one of the finest references available. I suspect it has proven to be Time Life's best selling series to date and probably their biggest promotion too). I offer this prediction on "The Encyclopedia of Collectibles" for several reasons.

First, just about everyone I know has at least one hobby that involves collecting things: coins, stamps, beer cans, matchbook covers, nails, firearms, you name it. These collectors seem to sooner or later acquire a secondary hobby as a result of the first. This even happens to dealers who may operate a successful coin store, as an example, who then for no logical reason add Jim Beam or Avon bottles, pocket watches and mantel clocks, or edged weapons to their inventory.

"The Encyclopedia of Collectibles" is not an exhaustive study of each field of collectibles. Quantities, varieties and representative market values are not furnished. But the text has been prepared with the expertise of literally

hundreds of America's most noted collectors and provides vital background information and suggestions.

Secondly, all of us have saved various items over the years — a shaving mug, and/or a mustache cup and/or a straight edge razor which may have belonged to our grandfather; a pendant watch or a brooch which were grandmother's; old family Bibles, a piece of furniture, a loving spoon. Maybe the item was found or given to us. Perhaps we bought it because it appeared to be old and valuable. But how do we authenticate and date it? Where do we go to determine worth? How do we begin to build a collection of similar items? How does one detect forgeries?

Thirdly, the series is enjoyable reading amply illustrated with photographs, charts and close-up details. For instance, Volume I covers advertising giveaways, such as American eagles, animation film art, arrowheads, art glass, art pottery, autographs, automobilia, toy banks, barbed wire, baseball cards and baskets. I don't collect any of these nor do I have any intention of doing so. Yet I was fascinated by this tome and can hardly wait to receive Volume II.

Incidentally, a bonus supplement to this series is a little booklet entitled "The Collectors Handbook: A Guide to the Marketplace" which briefly covers bidding at auctions, holding your own garage sale, protecting against fire and theft, flea markets, dealers and shows, and appraisals among other topics.

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JAMS

National anthems differ, but all rise please

by Sp4 Jeff Philo

"José can you see ..."

How was I to know it was "O say can you see?" Kids just listen to the "big guys" sing something and copy them to the best of their abilities. Unfortunately, even the "big guys" mess up the words to songs.

Our National Anthem isn't the easiest to memorize. No one even knows who wrote the music, but we've got it easier than some nations. Let's take a small trip around the world and find out the themes for some other countries' national songs.

The first stop on the musical journey is Afghanistan. Everyone in Afghanistan knows the words to their national anthem. The composer of this fine tune must have had tremendous insight into the problems of 20th century man. He must have foreseen modern man's inability to remember lyrics. There are no words to the Afghanistan National Anthem.

Great Britain was an extremely powerful country at one time. Why else would Australia and Canada still recognize "God Save The Queen" as their national anthems? You've come a long way from a British penal colony, dear Australia. Let me offer a title for your new

anthem. Maybe "God Save Olivia Newton-John."

Hark! I hear the sounds of many happy coffee bean pickers. We must be in the land of Brazil. The opening line to the "Hino Nacional Brasileiro" (Brazil's national jam) is "On the peaceful banks of the Ypiranga rang forth the cry." Can I guess the second line? "... rang forth the cry ... let's say we had frost, to keep coffee prices high."

Adopted in 1903, Panama's Himno Nacional opens with "At last we have won the victory." I can't figure out how they knew about the "Great Panama Canal Indian Giver Caper" 40 years ago.

What fun-loving people live in Guatemala. They don't mess around with war songs glorifying their brave ancestors. The first line of their national anthem is "Happy Guatemala."

"The Land Of The Morning Calm" is next on our quest for understanding. I expected the Korean National Anthem to mention the Japanese Emperor occasionally, but they're a little different from the Australians and the Canadians. They expect to be around for a long, long time. The first line of their national anthem is, "Till Pakdoo Mountain wears away." That's a very long time, even with millions going over it every hour.

The newly-born nations of the world have it made. They

can integrate the new disco sound into their national jam. If a new African nation of "Bimbawa" forms tomorrow, they have the option of initiating the new national jam sound. The first lines to these national jams could be something like "Let's get down together" or "Boogie Children keep the beat, Bimbawa is forever neat."

The music to these National Jams could have all contemporary instruments playing the contemporary disco sound. This new national sound would not only move the countrymen to unity, but would also create jobs for the DJs of the nations. It's a must to have a DJ introduce the new national sound. There are many more advantages but I can't get into them now.

Jams trivia

Glen Campbell is the country star who's a former Beach Boy. Carole Cook of building 1512 declined the prize she was awarded for guessing last week's trivia question. I kept Robert Redford busy that evening anyway. We shot pool and talked of how lonely we were.

For this week, what former rock star is famous for his interpretation of our National Anthem? The first caller at 678-1134 will receive, absolutely free, a W.T. Grants Charge Card. (The company went bankrupt a few years ago!) *Keep on jammin'.*

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Bishop Flores urges Americans to keep 'tapestry' fibers unique

Today brings to a close the week's events which have included cultural presentations, classes and ethnic films celebrating Hispanic Heritage week here at the range.

The kick-off began Monday morning with mass celebrated at the Main Post Chapel by Bishop Patrick F. Flores of the El Paso Diocese. At the luncheon held immediately afterwards the bishop was the guest speaker.

In his address he spoke on the prophecies of liberty and equality for all set down by the framers of the constitution, and the hidden impact they have had on this country.

"What they did not foresee and accomplish, it is for you and for me, and for the people of the future generations, to make a reality for all men and all women ...," said Bishop Flores.

On the subject of heritage the bishop said, "Who really am I? What am I? ... I'm the result, the product of a great mixture. A mixture of Hispanic and Indian blood... it wasn't a matter of one defeating the other, it was a painful birth of a new nation ... the Mexican-American."

This mixture and other kinds, Bishop Flores refers to as a 'tapestry.'

"A tapestry, wherein each fiber retains its identity ... and retains that which is proper to it. But at the same time lends itself and borrows from," the bishop said.

He went on in his analogy to say this tapestry with one color would be tasteless. But one with many colors would lend itself to beauty and shape like the human race.

"This is what we find ... the American people a tapestry composed of nationalities, linguistics and cultural backgrounds. Out of this mixture of people in the United States we have the beauty, the power and the greatness that is this country."

The bishop spoke of this particular week as being one fiber which pertains to the Hispanics — those of Spanish descent. He explained the 'why and what for' of this week by pointing out the number of Hispanics which is increasing all the time. With this influx comes the needs of the Hispanics, which have to be dealt with for them to become contributing members in this country.

The bishop warned if these needs were not met there could be the chance of a rebellion.

"I hope and pray we will not become rebellious. However, I pray and hope we will speak up ... and speak up if we are not getting our fair share," said Bishop Flores.

He has told his counterparts and friends, "If you want the Hispanics to grow strong, to remain solidly adherent to you, then you have to allow and foster leadership. And you must give that leadership freedom to be."

"We, the Hispanic minority, are people with problems and needs. We don't want to become rebellious. We want to grow, we want to participate. We want to share in the responsibility of keeping America strong."

He asked for changes in the areas of education and housing which have become problems plaguing not only the Hispanics but others in this country.

With the observation of Hispanic Heritage Week across the country the bishop remarked, "This is great, but to me this is only a ceremonial event. We need to go beyond that ... we want to be taken into account every day of the year. And in every phase of life's society."

In closing, Bishop Flores left these thoughts by saying, "This country is yours. This country is mine ... it is your obligation and it is my obligation to keep it growing, to work with the rest of the American family to keep it strong and keep it prospering ... not just for a few select of us but for every American citizen."



Symbolic offering

Dolores Archuleta presents Bishop Patrick Flores with a basket of vegetables representing thanks for the Hispanic harvest. The basket was also a token of thanks for the

bishop's participation in this week's National Hispanic Heritage ceremonies at White Sands.

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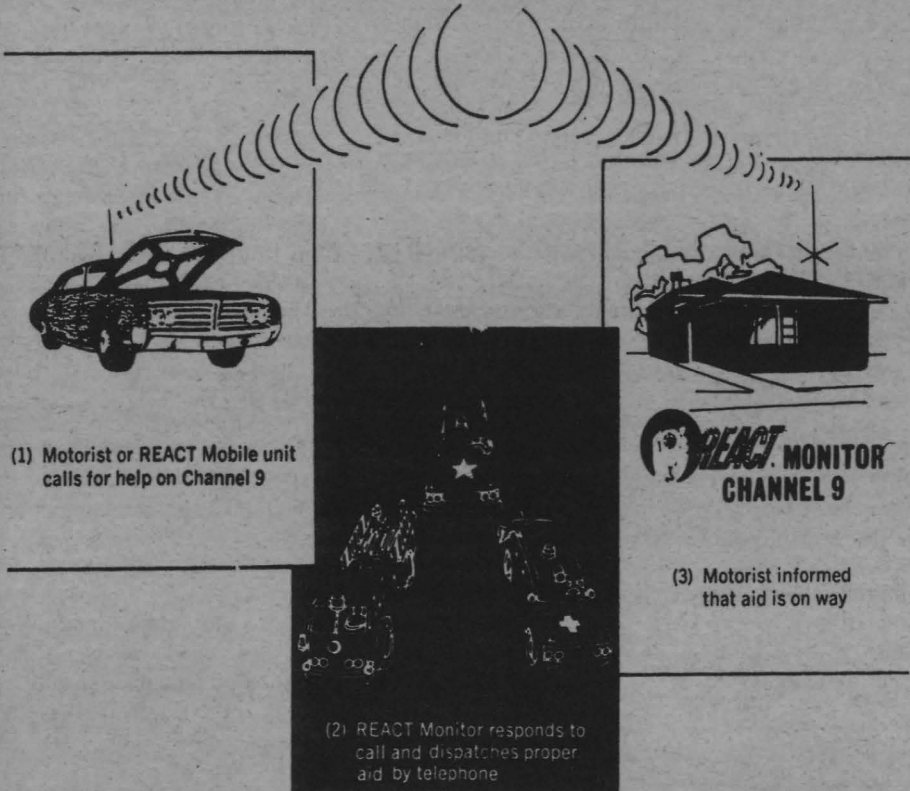
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Spanish meal at the Club

Spanish sweet and sour pork will top a special menu tonight at the Officers' Open Mess. The special menu will also feature a salad bar and green beans almondine. The entire meal is priced at \$3.95.

Happy Hour at 4:15 p.m. will open the evening in the Casual Bar. Free snacks will be served during the special two-hour period.

Goings on in Las Cruces

Dr. Jimmie R. Walker, associate professor of educational psychology and guidance at the University of Texas El Paso, will speak at a meeting of the Association of Humanistic Perspectives tonight at 7:30 in the Coronado Room of Mesa Inn, Las Cruces.

The meeting is open to all persons, both professionals and laymen, who are interested in furthering the development of the human sciences. Membership in the chapter is open to persons from Las Cruces and surrounding areas.

For more information, call Dr. Rohe Eshbaugh, 533-5676 in El Paso or Joyce Culpepper, 524-0543 in Las Cruces.

WSMRites interested in joining the Las Cruces Pinochle Club are asked to call Betty Leone, 522-2634 or Laura Torrance, 526-5752 for additional information. The social club opened its season last week with a game and lunch at Tegmeyer's Steak House.

Dedication and game at NMSU

An art show sponsored by the Chicano Affairs Office at NMSU will be open until 5 p.m. today in the Little Art Gallery in Corbett Center. The show features a selection of oils, acrylics, charcoal, crafts and sculpture by artists Tene Alvarez and Jerry Trentman.

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Tomorrow night is dedication night for the new NMSU stadium with NMUS vs. the University of Texas at El Paso at 7:30 p.m.

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The ASNMSU Sunday movie is "Silent Movie." Cost is \$1 and it will be shown in the Corbett Center ballroom on campus at 6 p.m.

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The NMSU cultural board will present Stefan Bardas performing 32 piano sonatas by Beethoven in Hardman Hall on campus at 8 p.m.

Happenings in the El Paso area

Major General Jerry R. Curry will be the featured speaker at two meetings of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International in the local area.

Curry, now Assistant Division Commander of the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo., and soon to assume command of TECOM, will speak on Sept. 22 at the Palms Motel in Las Cruces and on Sept. 23 at Wyatt's Cafeteria, Cielo Vista Mall in El Paso.

The Richard Roederer art exhibit is on display thru this week at the UTEP Union exhibition gallery.

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At the Chamizal National Memorial Prof. Clark Garnsey of UTEP will lecture and present slides on art, architecture and music Sunday at 3 p.m.

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Saturday evening at 5 the Sonora del Mar, U.S. Navy band specializing in Latin American music, will perform outdoors at the Chamizal Memorial.

Stu's beefs

Who says I don't like Broncos?

by Stu Miller

Rumors have reached my ears that the reading public suspects me of being prejudiced against the Denver Broncos. This is completely false. I like and admire the Broncos, especially the "Crush." The "Crush" are without a doubt the best defense in football. The reason I put Denver down is because of an intense hatred for Craig Morton, not the man himself, but his situation.

What I mean is, Morton gets credit for Bronco victories and for taking the team to the Super Bowl. The truth is Morton didn't do any such thing. He is inept. His only strength is he generally won't cause defeats through turnovers, as he did Monday night.

Craig Morton is incapable of generating any offense. He takes his team on very long 15 yard marches. The defense is solely responsible for almost all of Denver's points.

This weakness of Morton's is apparent to the Bronco coaches. When the Broncos get behind, in comes Weese. The coaches know Morton cannot generate points. So when the Bronco fans and press stop giving credit to Morton, I'll stop calling them "lucky" and putting them down.

This week's pro forecast

The Wizard had a fine 11-3 record last week for the pros bringing the two-week record to 18-10 (.643). This week's forecast:

Buffalo at Miami: Dolphins back on track. Miami 24-14.

Chicago at Detroit: Bears play 'em close. Chicago 20-14.

Cleveland at Atlanta: A battle of defenses. Atlanta 13-10.

Dallas at Los Angeles: Cowboys on fire. Dallas 27-17.

Kansas City at N.Y. Giants: Chiefs new Wing-T a running offense. Giants a rushing defense. New York 20-13.

Oakland at Green Bay: Pack 2-0 but not in Raider class. Oakland 24-10.

Philadelphia at New Orleans: Eagles too tough to lose again. Philly 30-20.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati: Bengals crying for help. Steelers on a roll, 21-10.

San Diego at Denver: Upset possibility with Chargers broken hearted. Denver 14-13.

San Francisco at Houston: Give it to Earl. Oilers 20-14.

Seattle at N.Y. Jets: Jets a big surprise so far. Upset special. Seattle 24-17.

Tampa Bay at Minnesota: Kramer may QB the Vikes. Minnesota 28-7.

Washington at St. Louis: Cardinals look terrible. Redskins 21-10.

Baltimore at New England (Monday): Colts have to score sometime. Pats 27-6.

College predictions

In the colleges, the Wizard was 5-1, bringing the season record to .857.

This week's selections are: Alabama 20, Missouri 3; Penn State 17, Ohio State 13; Arizona State, 27, B.Y.U. 20; Arkansas 21, Vanderbilt 20; Colorado 45, Miami (Fla.) 7; and Nevada-Las Vegas 20, Nevada-Reno 17. So sorry, Cpt. Dick Edwards. My alma mater Maryland 30, Louisville, 13.

Yankees moving out

The Yankees, just having finished a four-game sweep of the Red Sox, are even now and have plenty of momentum. Don't count the Red Sox for dead, but the odds are with a healthy Yankee team.

The Sox are hurting a bit.

The Angels have caught the Royals in the West. Kansas City is suffering from injuries while California is inconsistent, but healthy.

The contenders are playing each other again this week-end. A sweep by anybody would go a long way toward a pennant. The picks here are the Yankees and California in the final 20 games, though both races will come down to the wire.

Sports trivia

For an old autographed phone book and your name in print next week, answer this question. Jay Berwanger was the first Heisman Trophy winner and the first pick his year in the NFL draft. For what school did he play and what team drafted him? Call Cpt. Stu Miller at 678-1263 with the answer.

Sports shorts

We need photos

Attention mothers, fathers and amateur photographers. The "Missile Ranger" requires at least one action sports picture (black and white) each week. If your son, daughter or friend is participating in a team or individual sports activity on post, get a shot of the action and submit the results to the 'Ranger sports editor in building 122.

The editor will require names and some information concerning the action. The editor can only promise that you will receive credit for the photograph and it will be returned to you.

For additional information call Debbie Masterson or Sp5 Pete Jax at 678-2716/1135.

Turkey shoot on Sept. 30

Okay, all you gobbler hunters. If you didn't get yours this year, the Diamondback Chapter of the NCOA here is making it easy for you to come home with a bird. They're sponsoring a turkey shoot at the WSMR Skeet Range September 30. Twenty turkeys will be given away — and it may just cost you a dollar to win one. That's how much each shot costs.

Shooting will be with 12 or 20 gauge shotguns — you supply the gun, they'll supply the ammo. If you don't have one, loaner shotguns will be available. Stop by the skeet range at 9 a.m.

For more information, call Sp5 Jerry Lee at 678-1879 or 1st Sgt. Raymond Clark at 678-3377.

CB club elections slated

The White Sands San Andreas REACT and CB Club will hold its next meeting September 27 at 7 p.m. in building T-446 on Flager St. The club plans its annual elections at the meeting.

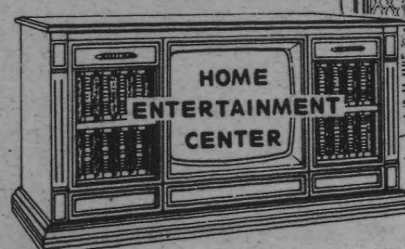
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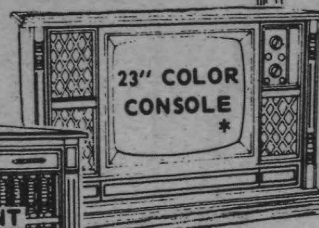
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Welcoming tea planned Wed.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel plan their annual Welcoming Tea for Wednesday from 2 until 4 p.m. in the Activity Room of the Main Post Chapel. Members of the Missilettes Choir will provide a musical program.

There will be a free nursery provided for children. School-age children may also stay in the nursery after they are dismissed from class. All women at WSMR and their friends are invited to attend.

Local talent wanted for Country Fair

The WSMR Country Fair needs local talent. Anyone who sings, dances, plays a musical instrument or has a special talent is invited to try out for the Variety Show at the fair, scheduled for Sept. 30. For more information call Dorothy Reynolds at 678-4448.

Officer's Call rescheduled

The postponed August Officers' Call will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Main Post Chapel Activity Room. "Meet the System — an EPMS Special Report" will be presented. Colonel Robert T aylor, CSM James Tubbs and Sgt. Maj. Jud Duell will be available to answer questions following the film.

Fall sports season begins at youth center

The Youth Activities Center is sponsoring several events this week. The activities listed below are only a few. For more information on these or other youth activities on post, visit building 1310 or call 678-4140/3093.

Tonight — The Mayfield football game is scheduled. A bus will leave at 6 p.m. Cost is 50¢ for the bus plus admission to the game. Permission slips are required.

Tomorrow — Youth activities football gets underway. A bus leaves at 7:30 a.m. and will arrive at Holloman at 8:30. Permission slips are required. Parents and cheerleaders are welcome to ride the bus.

Tomorrow — Dance to the disco sounds of D.C. Ron for only \$1. The dance, for teens only, starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow — Junior-senior bowling league begins. Bowling starts at 10:30. Anyone who still needs to sign up should do so before bowling begins.

Crow Club meet

The monthly meeting of the Southwestern Crow Club is planned for Thursday at 11:30 in the Officers' Club. Guest speaker will be Alex Dumbrique, Manager for Military Requirements, Litton Industries, Southwest District. The subject of Dumbrique's presentation will be "Overview of the AN/TSQ73 Surface-to-Air Missile Command and Control System." Visitors are welcome.

Christmas bazaar scheduled

The Officers' Wives Club Christmas Bazaar will be held November 14 and 15 at the Officers' Club. This year, along with the regular crafts and baked goods, artists and craftsmen from El Paso, Las Cruces, Alamogordo and WSMR will sell their crafts at the bazaar.



Old-fashioned quilting bee

An old-fashioned quilting bee is only part of the preparations for this year's WSMR Country Fair. The quilt will be one of the prizes given away at the fair. Doing the handstitching are (from left): Nancy Fishburn, Irene Dudek, Lois Ross, Rosemary Sherburne, Dorothy Reynolds and Ellen Green. Proceeds from the Country

Fair, sponsored jointly by the Officers' Wives Club and the Enlisted Wives Club, go to a variety of post organizations and services such as the Scholarship Fund, Red Cross, Army Community Services, post scouting programs and junior high school awards. This year's fair is scheduled for Sept. 30.

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Security Office

People is what their mission is

by D.J. Montoya

The Security Office is perhaps the most misunderstood organization at the range. Encompassing a wide range of duties and a good share of both military and civilian personnel, SO has the unusual problem of serving 4,000 square miles effectively.

When trying to define the word security to fit the mission done by SO, the definitions are limitless. The word entails everything from buying time to providing safety.

Security has many hats

When the mission is broken down, SO is divided into several divisions, each of which performs or provides a different aspect of security.

The Intelligence division (SO-I) is the area best known to many. Under SO-I there are two branches. The Information Security branch handles clearances and foreign national contacts to mention a few. In the Industrial Security branch, the areas covered include the security for WSMR's contractor agencies, visitor control, badging, vehicle and firearms registration.

In the Law Enforcement division one finds the MP section of SO. Through this division such areas as traffic control, enforcement, police and military investigation are handled.

The area of physical security, under the direction of the Physical Security Division, entails protection of government property from damage, theft and espionage. With a DoD guard force, property is controlled and protected through various techniques involving motorized patrols, fixed posts and intrusion alarm systems. This doesn't include those range riders who go into those hard-to-get-into areas assisting with patrolling and evacuation of the WSMR work force and the neighboring ranchers.

Personnel make SO function

Basically, this is SO in a nut shell. But there is more to the job of security than meets the eye. There is a hidden force behind SO — its people.

SO claims to be like any other organization on post. It is in competition for funds, trying to convince those in charge of the range's mission to buy their service.

But this service is not just an eight-hour deal. Rather it is a service performed 24 hours a day year round.

It's a never-ending job

It is not an easy task to accomplish. Just the control of visitors and employees on the range is unbelievably complex. Keeping files, badging, determining who should see what and where has developed into a complex machine that boggles the mind. This, in addition to new regulations in the area of security, have the men and women in the offices constantly on the move.

If this is not enough, SO has the entire range to worry about controlling. They have often remarked how easy it would be to throw a fence around WSMR. However, this is highly impractical due to the range's size. Thus, SO has to improvise with other means.

How to patrol 4,000 square miles

The southern portion of the range, up to Highway 101, is for the most part the responsibility of DoD guards. However, both DoD guards and MPs support one another in the area of security in this portion of the range. The mid-section of the range is patrolled by MPs stationed at Holloman Air Force Base. They serve both security guard functions as well as perform enforcement functions. The north sector is patrolled by a contract guard force also functioning in a dual role.

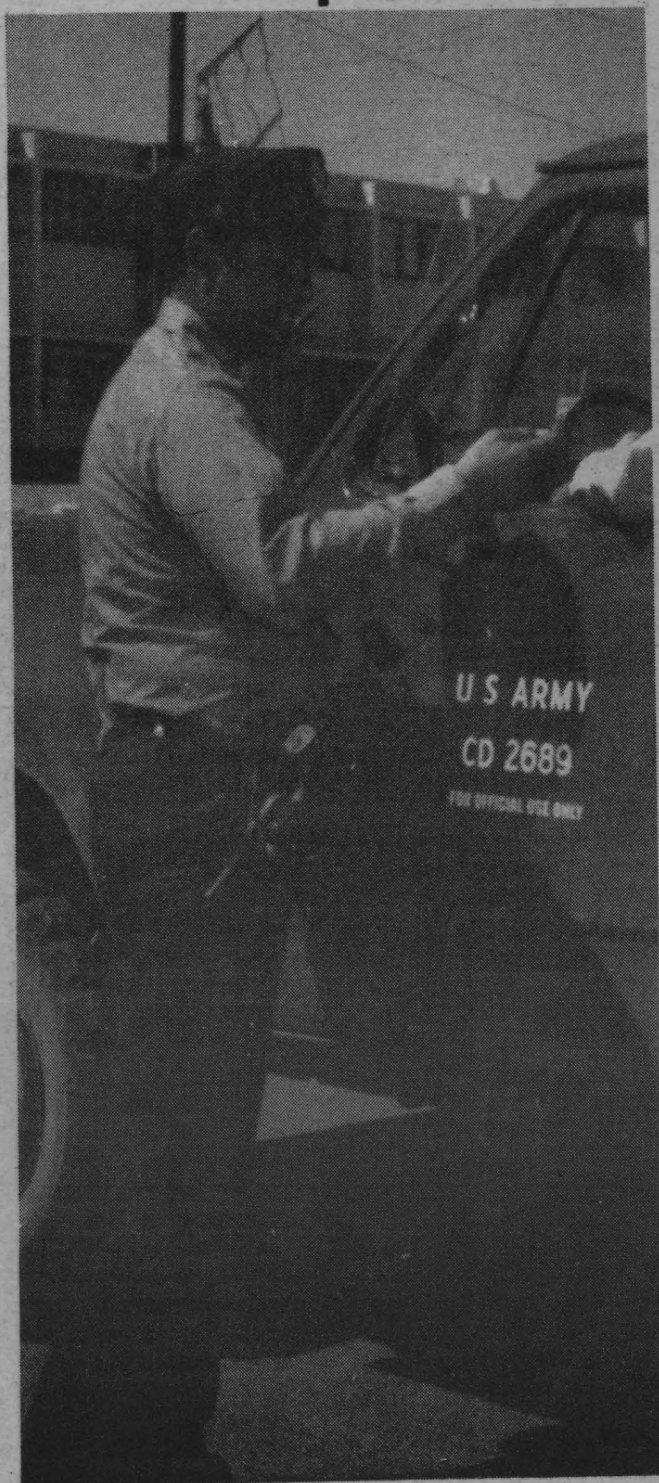
These individuals secure and check property and perform missions to insure safety. They're kept on the move and the job, even when the rest of us call it quits for the day.

Enforcement is part of security

Police Activities are shared both by the DoD guards and the MPs. The Law Enforcement division functions just as any police force in any city across the country. These men and women perform a vital function in the picture as well as to the community. Whether it's directing traffic, setting roadblocks or enforcing the law around post, they are constantly called upon to assist in the SO picture, be it a domestic problem or an emergency.

But all this is only the tip of the iceberg when it comes down to SO's true value. To include every aspect of its mission and its branches would require volumes.

Even while expanding and taking on new responsibilities, SO can count on its people to do their jobs. Whether it's the receptionist at the Badging Office, the MP at the school grounds ensuring the children's safety or the guard making a check of a lock, the people of the Security Office are doing the job.

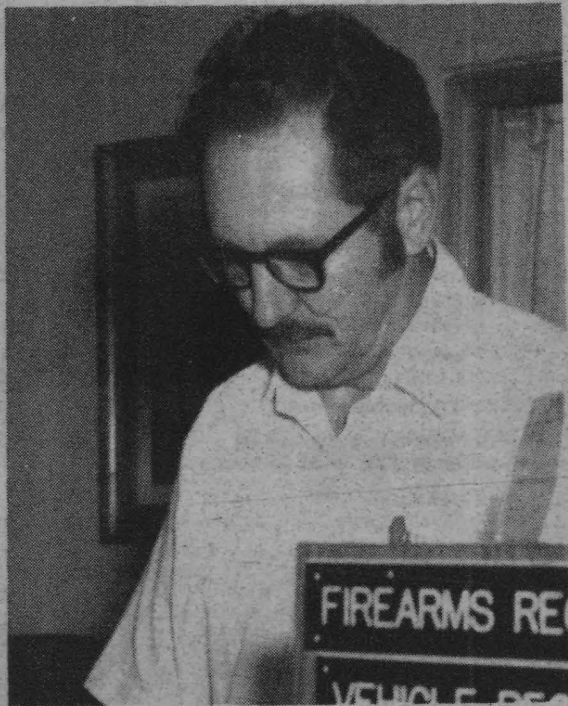


Badge please...

A check is in order as security guard Joaquin Gonzales performs one of his duties by examining an individual's badge before letting him in tech area at gate no. 2.

Photos by SP5 Ed Larkin

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What's the number

Joe Albert, one of the people at SO, is in charge of registering private vehicles on post as well as firearms and issuing hunting badges. "I register the vehicle ... but I don't put on the sticker."



Sign in

Gloria Estrada, clerk typist (left), and Gloria Hernandez, security clerk, keep close tabs on those visitors to the range like foreign nationals at the visitor control office. Hernandez said, "Sometimes it's hectic ... once we had 1800 visitors in one month."



It's this way

After returning from the scene of a traffic accident, patrolman Sp4 Brett Poorman lends assistance by giving directions to a lost driver. This is one of the many ways the MPs serve the community.



Badge time

Teery Ruiz, receptionist at the badge office, goes through the important process of issuing a badge for on post.

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Evilsizor found in Virginia

A White Sands soldier, who was arrested in Virginia last Sunday on misdemeanor charges, will be returned here this week to face charges of desertion and murder.

Private First Class Donald C. Evilsizor, 19, is charged with the murder of his wife, Sp4 Shirley D. Evilsizor, 28, who was also assigned to the range.

Evilsizor, who had been missing from White Sands since April 24 of this year, was arrested by Virginia authorities Sunday night for disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana. A routine police check revealed he was wanted by military authorities at White Sands on the desertion and murder charges.

After answering the Virginia charges in the Norfolk, Va., General District Court on Monday, Evilsizor was handed over to military authorities at Ft. Story, Va. Missile range officials are scheduled to return with him before the weekend.

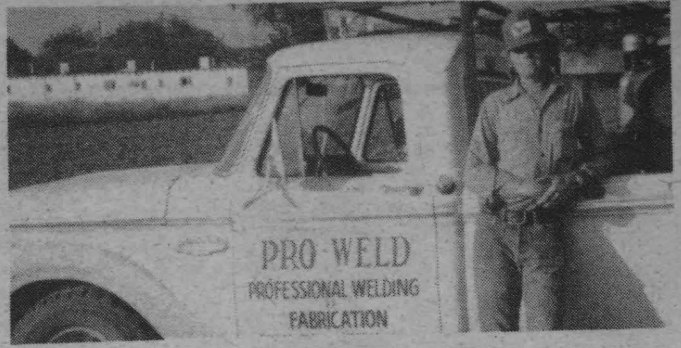
Mrs. Evilsizor was found unconscious in her quarters

on Sept. 30, 1977, and died at McAfee Army Health Clinic early in October. An autopsy was ordered at the time of her death. The report came back in March 1978. Shortly after, Evilsizor became a suspect in the case, and disappeared from the range.

Both Evilsizor and his wife were assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Troop Command, at the missile range. He was a cook in the post Non-commissioned Officers' Club, and she was a cook in the Consolidated Dining Facility.

Evilsizor's home is listed as Ft. Knox, Ky., and his wife was from Aberdeen, Md.

Also arrested along with Evilsizor last Sunday was PFC Michael Wolf, 21, who is also charged with desertion from White Sands. Wolf and Evilsizor had been living in a campground near Virginia Beach, where Evilsizor was working as a cook. Wolf will be taken to Ft. Bragg, N.C., where charges pending against him will be adjudicated.



Ready to work

Dave Lozier, son of veteran WSMR employe Leroy Lozier, has opened a new business south of Mesilla Park. Young Dave, a Vietnam Navy vet, is skilled in all phases of metal working, welding, heavy plate work and sheet metal. He has completed 35 weeks of Navy welding schools and upon leaving the Navy was a certified high pressure welder, a post he held for seven years. Open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. during the week and until noon Saturdays, his shop is located south of the Mesilla Park post office, ph. 526-4031.

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The Attention or Alert signal (steady tone) will be sounded for one minute followed by a minute of silence. Then the Attack Warning signal (wavering tone) will be sounded for one minute.

All inoperative sirens should be reported to the Plans/Management Information Systems Office. No other action is required of WSMR elements during the test.

Monthly parade ceremony set

The monthly Awards and Retirement Parade will be Tuesday at JFK Field at 10 a.m. An Honor Company will be selected from the participating units. Military and civilian personnel not participating are encouraged to attend.

PX has new operating hours

The hours of operation for the White Sands Main PX will change this Saturday. Effective tomorrow, the new hours will be: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and closed Sundays.

Substitute teachers needed

Substitute teachers are needed at the White Sands School. Minimum requirements are 66 college hours. For further information contact Richard Schriver, principal, at 678-3241.

Briefly...

Soldiers get degree

Four military men from White Sands recently earned associate degrees from New Mexico State University.

At the end of the first summer session, SFC Roger Bethke of ASL was awarded an Associate of Arts degree. Associate Degrees, Undesignated, were acquired in the spring by SFC Robert Dudek of C Company, SSgt. Gary Price of USACC and SFC Ronald Smorynski of C Company.

The four combined credits from previous colleges, Subject Standardized Tests (SSTs), College Level Examination Program (CLEP) exams, American Council on Education (ACE) recommendation for military schools, NMSU instruction on the Las Cruces main campus and classes taken at White Sands for their degree completion.

Pre-holiday flights filling up

The Scheduled Airlines Traffic Office (SATO) warns that Christmas-time flights are already filling up. Personnel desiring a flight during the Christmas/New Year's holiday should make their reservations as soon as possible. To make reservations contact SATO personnel in building 124, room 144 or call 678/2778/3016.

Turn off those lights, please

The lights on the four tennis courts at the corner of Rock Island and Crozier Avenue should be turned off by the last person utilizing the facility. The switch to the lights is located on the west side of the fence between the two entrance gates.

Kiwanis canceled

Meetings of the WSMR Kiwanis Club have been temporarily postponed due to renovation work at the Officers' Club.

Scheduled meetings for Sept. 12 and 19 were cancelled by Kiwanis President James R. Tubbs when club officials requested all available space be made available for noon lunch customers. Aug. 19 flood waters cascading from the Organ Mountains inflicted heavy damage on the main dining room and other club facilities.

Speakers Col. Ray M. Carson, director of Facilities Engineering, and Dave Novlan, Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory, will be guest speakers at the Sept. 26 meeting. Carson will speak on flood damages and repair work while Novlan will explain how the freak storm was formed.

All members, their guests and interested individuals, are urged to attend the Sept. 26 meeting. The WSMR Kiwanis meet Tuesdays beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Degree program at Holloman

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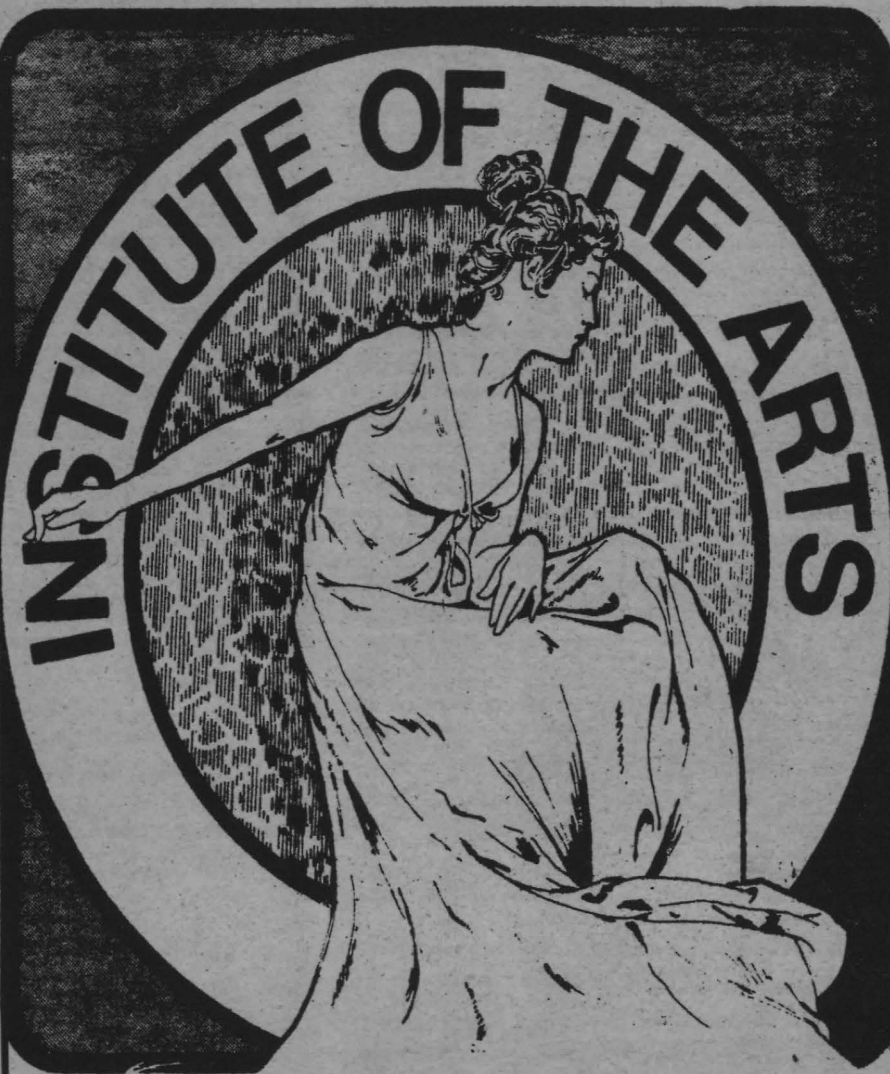
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FOR SALE gas range, Tappan Gallery, w/electric warmer, self-cleaning oven, almost new, cost \$400, sell for \$200. Bunch 678-2566, 522-2926.

ZIG-ZAG sewing mach w/walnut table, \$100; Early Am couch & chair, \$350; 7pc Dinette Formica & metal legs, \$85; 3'x8' Cottage style door solid core w/hardware, \$70; 3'x3' bookcase, 3 shelves, wood, \$25; Chevy PU rear bumper, \$30, 3'x8' hollow core door, \$25. Al 678-1635.

BEAUTIFUL diamond wedding set, 1/2 carat center diamond w/smaller surrounding diamonds. Risinger 678-4722.

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FOR SALE SLEEPER COUCH and matching love seat, \$325; Coffee table, \$75. Dawson 678-3374.

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'68 VW Threw A Rod, will sell as is for \$400 w/some work will resell for \$800. Benavidez 678-3418.

EQUALIZER hitch receiver, bolt on for Ford PU, \$50; radiator for Ford F-100 PU, \$35; radiator for '64-68 Chevell 6 cylinder, \$25. Sharp 678-2925.

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SEARS Roof Rack, suitable for sports car, \$5. Stokes 678-5882.

'63 F-85 olds V-8 motor, excel for jeep/boat light weight. Landry 678-9181, 522-1902 after 5 pm.

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FOR SALE doors & spare parts to fit '64-69 Chevy van G-10 series, van body available make offer. Edwards 678-3281.

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GREEN Bassett Couch, needs cleaning, \$75; Beechwood sewing cabinet, \$40; Aldens Deluxe zig-zag portable sewing mach, \$30. Barrett 678-2504.

'37 Philco console radio AM/shortwave not working, \$500; antique pot belly stove "Round Oak", \$500. Barrett 678-2504.

TV/stereo stand simulated walnut, \$25. Evenings 678-5169.

VELVET sofa, cost \$800, sacrifice for \$250. Spencer 678-4157.

8-pc dining room suite, French Provincial, \$500; gas stove, Caloric, harvest gold, \$300; chest of drawers, night stand, French Provincial, antique white w/gold trim, \$60 and \$40. Chavez 678-1708.

FOR SALE 4ea H70-15 tires w/15x7 chrome spoke wheels, for Ford PU. Roger 678-4578.

FOR SALE one Tex Tan youth saddle, \$100. 678-3579, 679-9115.

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REAL ESTATE

4BR 1 3/4 bath brick home, LC Telshor area, fireplace, refrig, air, large private lot w/desert landscaping and camper access, \$67,500. Hesse 678-4618, 522-8064.

UNIV HILLS, 3brm, 2 bath, brick home, mid 40s, flexible financing, might consider nice mobile home as partial trade. 522-2262.

FOR RENT mobile home in Organ NM, 2 bdrm, 12x55, \$150 mo, \$100 deposit. 526-3307, 382-5423 after 5 pm.

APARTMENT for rent in Organ. 382-5240.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, covered patio, 2 car enclosed garage, 1250 sq ft, Loma Heights area. Russel 678-2969.

7MO 2400 sq ft home in LC, Telshor area, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, DR, FAM RM w/fireplace, 10 yr how plan, 9% loan, low 70, 522-8103. Wong 678-4290.

MOTOR BIKES

'74 Kawasaki 250, \$250; '75 Marco 250, \$425; '76 Honda 100, \$350. Kathy 678-2627.

'77 Yamaha SX 650. Glover 678-5301.

'76 HONDA 750 extras, \$1600; '76 olds Cutlass S, \$4000 or take over payment. Kelly 678-5600/4593.

MOTORCYCLE, BSA, 650cc, '72 Mint cond, low mil, owner, \$1050. Sherwood 678-3290.

'76 KAWASAKI 400, disc brakes, electric starter, 5,000 miles, street bike, \$700 or best offer. 678-5714, 523-4083.

'75 HONDA 550, perfect shape, low mil. 524-9179 after 5:30 pm.

VEHICLES

'68 VW Fastback, burns oil but look good, \$425. Butler 679-9536.

FOR SALE combination, '68 Dodge PU, 383 4-spd, '71 El Dorado camper, sleeps six, CB, super shape. 678-2151/1201, 382-5463 after 5pm.

'70 GREMLIN ST, radio, heater, 6cy, solid transp, make offer. 678-5795, 524-3276.

'74 GREMLIN X, 232 CID, AC, PC, AM/FM, tilt steering, trailer hitch, \$1900. Williams 678-3040/3665.

'76 DATSUN 610 station wagon, standard options w/AC, luggage rack. Glover 678-5302.

'70 PONTIAC 4dr Catalina V8, PS, PB, radio, factory air, good cond, \$700. Hesse 678-4618, 522-8064.

'67 CHEVELL, 4dr, automatic, AC, PS, 250-6 cyl runs good, fair tires. Sharp 678-2925.

18ft flat bottom inboard motor boat, custom tandem trailer, big block Chevy eng, excel cond, for water sports, racing, book value \$7500 w/sell for \$6000. Jess 524-9295.

'75 Plymouth Duster, 6 cylinder, ST, new clutch, excel cond. Landry 522-1902.

'77 TOYOTA Celica GT, low mil, excel cond, auto, AC, stereo radio, still belted radials \$4750. 543-7440, 584-5972 after 9 pm.

'76 DATSUN B-210, 4d, vinyl top, AC, AM/FM stereo, good gas mil, excel cond, appraised at \$3400 will sell for \$2900. Sanchez, 678-3820, 524-0588.

'71 BUICK La Sabre, 4d, vinyl top, AM radio, AC, excel cond, \$800. Sanchez 678-3820, 524-0588.

'78 TRANS-AM, special edition, T-top, fully loaded, \$8300. Montoya 678-2440, 524-2435.

'74 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible Thing, jeep performance at VW prices, new radials, many options, excel cond. Lincoln 678-2743.

'77 AMC GREMLIN, low mil, AC, 6 cyl, 3 spd-std, trans, economical to operate, \$3300 or best offer. Berna 526-2740.

'77 FORD 150 Custom PU, 4WD, AT, AC, power steering/brakes, long/wide bed, 400 V8, less than 12000 miles, radio, tinted glass, \$6200. Silverthorn 678-2619, 526-1326.

'76 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, AM/FM, 8 track stereo, factory air, 4dr, perfect cond, \$3200. Pete 678-4157.

'76 CHEVY Van 125 wh base, 350-4 Barrel, PS, PB, fact air, AM/FM cassette, 40 CH, CB & lo mil. 678-3672 or see at 421 Zeus Dr.s.

'75 LINCOLN Continental Town Coupe, loaded, \$5200. 678-5801, 821-1973.

'68 CADILLAC DEVILLE Convertible, \$1500; '58 Ford Fairlane Interceptor, \$300; '57 Chevy MID 60s street rod, \$3000. Mike 678-5153.

'66 CHEVY 4x4, 3/4 ton, 4spd, utility bed, \$1200. Leroy 678-5561, 524-7062 after 5 pm.

'70 FORD Torino, PS, PB, AC. 678-2756/5450.

'65 FORD Custom, 6 cyl, economical, rebuilt trans, good motor/tires, new upholstery, \$425. Alvarez 678-1494, 566-3739.

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'65 BUICK Rivera, classic, many new parts, make offer. Flint 678-1207, 524-1371 after 5:30 pm.

'77 CUSTOM ASPEN, 4dr cpe, vinyl top, cruise control, 8 syl, excel cond, low mil, take over payments. Caro 678-4565.

'76 AMC PACER, excel cond, AC, new stell radials, 25 mpg, Hwy, \$2800. 679-8210, 523-5084.

MISCELLANEOUS

DESIERTO Toastmistress Club will meet Wednesday, Sept 20, at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend!

IRONING done in my home, supply own hangers & spray starch, \$1.75 doz. 678-5153.

HELP WANTED, part time Beautician needed, one who specializes in Afro American hair styles. Pennington 523-1149.

EXPECTANT parent classes for the expectant moms and dads, prepare for childbirth by attending four classes sponsored by the Community Health Nurse at WSMR, classes held on Thursday evenings 5, 12, 19 and 26 Oct 78, from 1900-2100 hrs at McAfee US Army Health Clinic, for information, registration contact Mrs. Giles 678-5555.

ARE YOU interested in the work of the Holy Spirit? What about the Charismatic movement? Jack 522-5405/8660.

SOUTHERN New Mexico Genealogical Society meets fourth Thursday of month, 7:30 pm, Branigan Library, LC, visitors welcome. 678-4430, 524-9406.

DIRT/MINI Bike Poker Run & Time Trials, 17 Sept, 1400-1800 hrs, motorcycle recreation area near EP gate, entrance fee \$1 per person, register Rec Center 16 Sept from 1300-1500 hrs and at the motorcyle Rec area 17 Sept, prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

WANTED

WANTED building materials, adobe, vigas, chicken wire, table saw, construction tools, equip. 522-2262.

WANTED two Baby Moon, chromed hub caps, fit 14in wheels or someone interested in half of a new set of 4. Edwards 678-3281.

WANT TO BUY 350 Chevy engine, good cond. Leroy 678-4045.

MUSTANG body or will sell wrecked '67 with good eng and 3 speed. Ehnes 678-5568.

WANTED DATSUN 2000 sports-car, any cond, running or not; MORRIS MINOR good body, not running ok. 523-5316.

WANTED anyone who has seen/has info on UFOs for possible story, names kept anonymous. Don 678-2716.

BABYSITTING

BABYSITTING done in my home anytime, exp, toys, fenced backyard. 678-5153.

WILL babysit, all ages, infants, toddlers and drop ins welcome. Jeter 678-3567.

WILL babysit anytime in my home. Lopez 678-4544.

BABYSITTING in my home, reliable mother, full and part time. 678-3981.

I WOULD like to babysit week night, week ends and over night. McCord 678-3077.

WILL babysit in my home. Pam 678-2840.

For Sale — Half-Labrador puppies, 2 males and 3 females. Ca: 522-4509.

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Powers retires from command

Major General Jerry R. Curry has been selected to be the commanding general of the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command, headquartered at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He will replace Maj. Gen. Patrick W. Powers who is retiring Oct. 27.

Curry has been the Assistant Division Commander of Support with the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Carson, Colo., since Aug. 1977. He is scheduled to assume command of TECOM on Nov. 1.

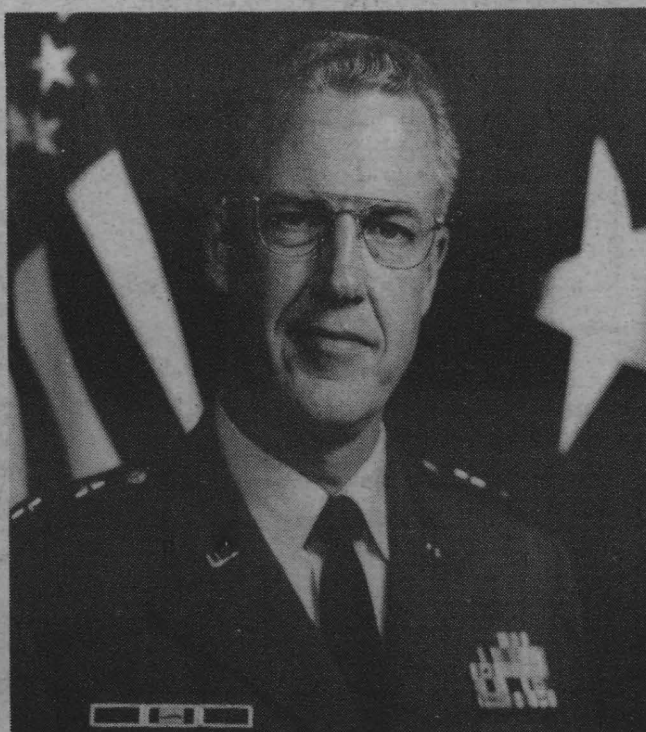
Curry was the Deputy Commanding General of the U.S. Army Military District of Washington before assuming his position at Fort Carson. Other tours include assignments to the Pentagon in the Office of the Assistant Vice Chief of Staff of the Army, and as the V Corps Chief of Staff.

He is a graduate of both the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Penn.

Curry enlisted in the Army in March 1951 and was commissioned in December 1952. He earned a Bachelor of Education from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in 1960, a masters degree in International Relations from Boston University in 1970 and a doctorate from Luther Rice Seminary in 1978.

He is a Master Army Aviator, Ranger and airborne qualified. His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster, the Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Army Commendation Medal, the Bronze Star with "V" Device and Navy Commendation Ribbon.

Curry and his wife Charlene have four children.



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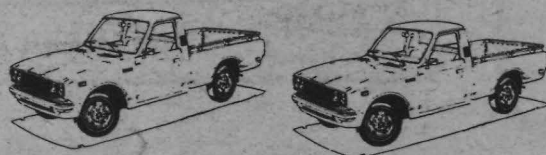
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