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## WSMR Is A Woman's World Too

### 'CITY IN THE DESERT' IS HOME TO HUNDREDS OF WOMEN

By ARLIENE MARTIN

The busiest missile center in the Western Hemisphere, White Sands Missile Range, N. Mex., where the nation's mighty missiles are tested and space capsules tracked, is a woman's town too.

In such a man-sized atmosphere, women are employed to work in the missile program and to hundreds of military wives it is home.

New arrivals to WSMR in south central New Mexico are amazed to find a "City in the Desert," where they can live, work, worship and play.

To appreciate this unique military post, it is important to realize how it figures in the defense strength of our nation.

The site for the missile test center was chosen in 1945 when the United States' supersonic weapons program began.

Located at what is now the northern end of the missile range is Trinity Site where the world's first atomic bomb was detonated. This was the atomic blast of July 16, 1945, which began the sequence of vents bringing about the end of World War II and was the prelude to White Sands.

Scarcely two months later, the first rocket "Tiny Tim" was successfully fired at WSMR.

In contrast, White Sands today is a vital coordinating part of the vast Project Mercury. Redstone, the Army's giant missile, was tested at WSMR. It was Redstone which carried the capsule putting the first man from the U.S., Alan Shepard, into space.

When Astronaut John Glenn orbited in space, his space capsule was tracked at the range as it passed over the area. As more trips are made "out of this world," the range will be engaged in support activities.

The beginning missile program, laying the groundwork for advanced missile testing at the desert location, was the firing of the German V-2 rocket.

Some 200 carloads of captured V-2's were freighted to WSMR following WW II. The V-2 German inventors, including the famous and brilliant Wernher Von Braun, came to White Sands at the same time to participate in the U.S. test program. Some of the scientists are still working at the missile base.

Each year thousands of people not only from the surrounding areas, but from all over the world visit the range. Of particular interest to visitors is "Missile Garden" where missiles are displayed which have been tested at the range. Some of these have already been deployed to the eventual user—the American soldier and allied troops throughout the Free World.

In 16 years, the 4,000 square mile missile range

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### SC Seniors Visit Base

Ninety-two Silver High School seniors from Silver City, New Mexico, visited WSMR last Wednesday.

The visitors were given a tour of the range, saw films, observed scheduled missile firings and were briefed on educational opportunities in the government.



EDUCATOR—Mrs. Jean Boyer teaches 5th grade at the White Sands post school. Students Steven Clemons and Joyce Hendrickson find a tour of the country interesting as part of their social studies. (U.S. Army photo by Warren C. Weaver, Civ.)

## Chief Of Staff Gives Reasons For Retention Of Reservists

The following views on the need for retaining reservists on active duty were sent recently by the Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, to senior commanders in the United States.

1. "Recent actions of reservists protesting (1) their retention on active duty and (2) lack of information as to the date on which they shall be released are matters of serious concern.

2. "The problems facing our country today are without precedent in our history and obviously difficult for

some to comprehend. Consequently, a continuing effort must be made by all commanders and especially by those at company, troop, and battery level to explain these problems adequately and to convince their men of the soundness of the reasons that cause their retention on active service.

3. "Actually, our country is, in a very real sense, at war and all members of the Army should be keenly aware of this fact. There has been no formal declaration

of war, but the threat to our national security is real, is grave, and is backed by tremendous military power in the hands of the Communist block. The threat to Berlin has by no means disappeared. On the contrary, tension has actually been increasing as the Soviets have been making daily efforts to degrade or deny access through the air corridors. On the other side of the world, in South Asia, the situation is also very serious. It has been necessary to deploy Army units to that area to assist the Vietnamese in their efforts to repel the Communists who are endeavoring to take over the country. Several American soldiers and airmen have given their lives there already. Although some of our people may not appreciate the really serious situation we face today, the fact is that there are almost daily efforts to make us back down. Our country and our President must have the sure knowledge that our intention to stand firm is backed by

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## First Enlisted WAC



FIRST ENLISTED WAC—The first enlisted member of the Women's Army Corps to be assigned to White Sands Missile Range is Pvt. Rosita Lortez, shown here being briefed by M/Sgt Leonard D. Myers, Personnel Sergeant of the U.S. Army Signal Missile Support Agency. Pvt. Lortez is assigned to the Signal Missile Support Agency as a teletype operator at "C" Station, key point in the chain radar system operated by SMSA. She is the first of 60 WACs expected to arrive here during the next month. Fort Morgan, Colo., is the hometown of the 20-year-old woman soldier, who now is adventuring in the missile and space support world. (U.S. Army photo by Louis Reinhardt, Civ.)

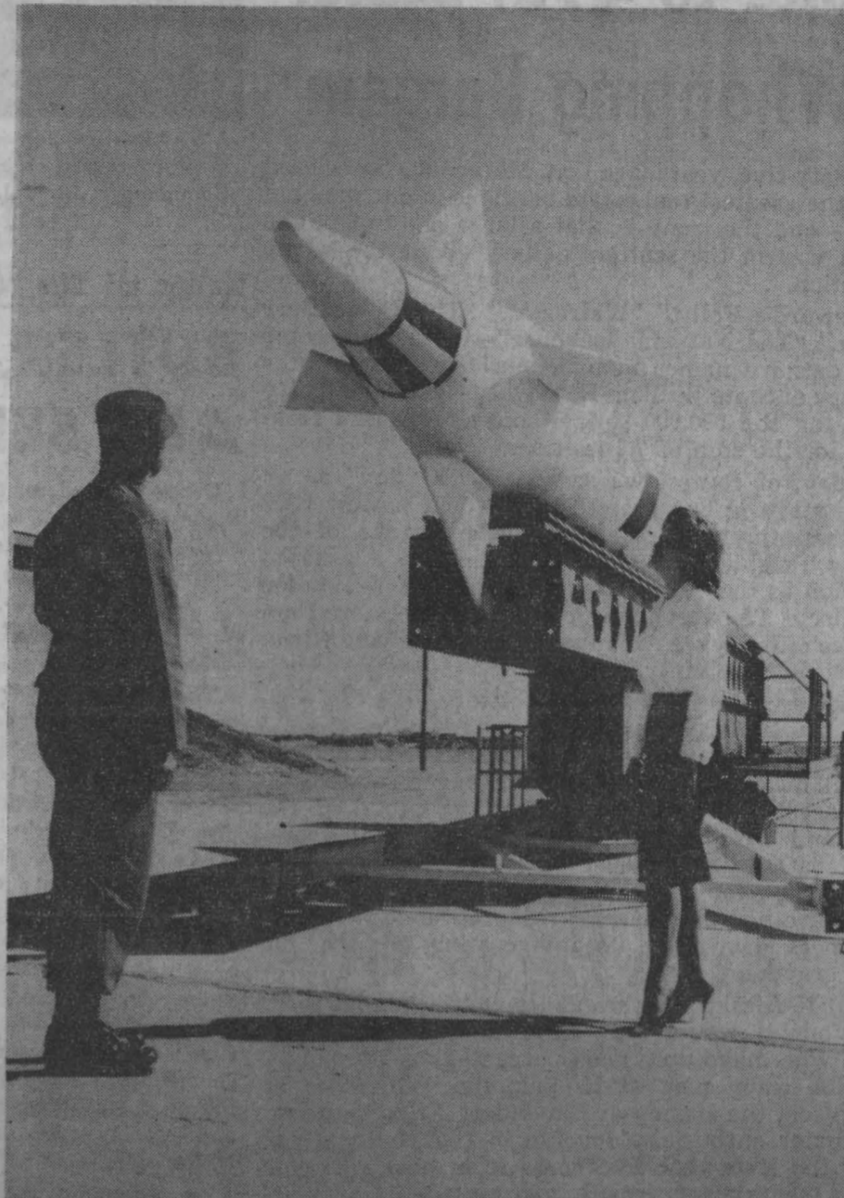
## DEADLINE FOR CONTEST IS NEAR

The WSMR phase of the 4th Army Entertainment Contest is nearing a deadline for entrants. All persons who plan to enter the contest are urged to contact the Special Services Entertainment Section and fill out an entry blank, prior to 2 April 1962.

Those entrants who are winners here at WSMR, will go on TDY to Ft. Hood, Texas, during 13-21 May, 1962. Here will be held the 4th Army finals of the contest. The winners at the 4th Army level will be put into a package show and, under the banner of "Clover Leaf Varieties," will tour the 4th Army area.

Those personnel stationed in up-range areas who wish to enter the contest may call the Entertainment Section at WSMR, 5177, and make arrangements for entry. For these people and for those personnel at WSMR who are unable to meet the April 2 entry deadline, should contact

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ZEUS AND BEAUTY—Maj. Otis J. Doty, Project Officer, explains the Nike Zeus' anti-missile missile warhead to Mrs. Roger Shalz, wife of Capt. Roger M. Shalz, Aide-de-Camp. (U.S. Army photo by Warren C. Weaver, Civ.)

## W. W. Rostow Speaks On Guerilla Warfare

As Deputy Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs last June, Dr. W. W. Rostow, who is now Chairman of the State Department's Policy Planning Council, delivered an address to the graduating class at the U.S. Army Special Warfare School, Ft. Bragg, N. C., on guerrilla warfare.

I do not need to tell you that the primary responsibility for dealing with guerrilla warfare in the under developed areas cannot be American. There are many ways in which we can help — and we are searching our minds and our imaginations to learn better how to help; but a guerrilla war must be fought

primarily by those on the spot. This is so for a quite particular reason.

A guerrilla war is an intimate affair, fought not merely with weapons but fought in the minds of the men who live in the villages and in the hills, fought by the spirit and policy of those who run the local government. An outsider cannot, by himself, win a guerrilla war. He can help create conditions in which it can be won, and he can directly assist those prepared to fight for their independence. We are determined to help destroy this international disease; that is, guerrilla war designed, initiated, supplied, and led from outside an independent nation.

Although as leader of the free world the United States has special responsibilities which it accepts in this common venture of deterrence, it is important that the whole international community begin to accept its responsibility for dealing with this form of aggression. It is important that the world become clear in mind, for example, that the operation run from Hanoi against Viet-Nam is as clear a form of aggression as the violation of the 38th parallel by the north Korean armies in June 1950.

In my conversations with representatives of foreign governments, I am sometimes lectured that this or that government within the free world is not popular; they tell me that guerrilla warfare cannot be won unless the peoples are dissatisfied. These are, at best, half-truths. The truth is that guerrilla war-

## Class Set For Retired Man Family Plan

A special class on the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan is scheduled to be presented by Lieut. Donald Stone, Military Personnel Office, to those Army personnel who will have reached the 17th year of service on 1 June 1962. Wives of personnel in the above category are invited to attend one of the presentations which are scheduled for 1500 hrs. at the Post Theatre, 4 April, at Stallion Range Center Theatre, 3 April and 5 April at IAFB Theatre.

Each year thousands of widows and under-age children of retired servicemen

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## Defense Dept. Proposes Quarters Allowance Hike

Asks Congress for Approval Of Housing Construction Program (See Schedule on Page 2)

Washington (AFPS)—Increased quarters allowances for all but a very few lower grade enlisted men, and a new military family housing construction program have been recommended to Congress by the Department of Defense.

The increases, if approved, will range from 8 to 66 per cent with an overall average increase of 18 1/2 per cent. The largest increases would be to E-8s and E-9s.

## He's Man's Best Friend, But Beware

HEALTH FOR ALL BEWARE OF THE DOG! Every year some 600,000 American get bitten by dogs. A little care and common sense could probably have avoided most of those bites. Most any dog will bite you if you insist upon it, even your own cherished pet.

First of all, have your own dog vaccinated against rabies. This is a virus disease of dogs, and some other animals, transmitted to man through a bite from the infected animal. A bite from a rabid animal is usually fatal to man, unless development of rabies is prevented by a series of inoculations — the Pasteur treatment.

It is usually not wise to give a dog to a very small child. It's true that some toddlers manage beautifully to get along with a dog and some dogs will take almost anything in the way of rough treatment from a beloved youngster. But on the whole, it's better to keep dog and child apart until the child is around six or so. Then you can teach him the following bite-prevention rules:

... Don't tease the dog, he doesn't enjoy it.  
... Don't pull a dog's tail or ears, or poke fingers into his eyes.  
... Never try to take food away from a dog. If you have the patience, you can train a dog to drop what he has in his mouth when you say "Out!" But don't use your fingers near his teeth when he's eating.  
... Never interfere in a dog fight.  
... Don't waken a dog suddenly.  
... Don't run or bicycle with a dog if it gets him excited.  
... Be wary of strange dogs.

Members of these grades without dependents and drawing the allowance in lieu of quarters would get a 66 per cent increase and those with up to two dependents would get a 49 per cent raise.

Military family housing construction included in the proposed legislation calls for 70,000 housing units to be built over a five year period at a cost of approximately \$1.2 billion. The first year, FY 1963, calls for 15,000 units, 12,000 of which will be earmarked for enlisted personnel.

Financing of the housing construction would be accomplished by using the allowances forfeited by those persons occupying government quarters. This money, Secretary of Defense McNamara said, would be placed in a revolving Military Housing Fund to pay for the construction.

The proposed allowances for each grade are based on current housing costs paid by civilian with comparable income. These costs were determined from data obtained from government agencies such as the Census Bureau, Federal Housing Administration and the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Increases proposed are largely those recommended by the Advisory Panel on Military Family Housing Policies and Practices which was appointed last October by Secretary McNamara. Secretary McNamara, in explaining the need for a revision of quarters allowances and the construction of family housing, pointed out that in 1954 only 37 per cent of the military were married while in 1961 this figure reached 52 per cent. He said that the average number of dependents during that same period increased from 3 dependents to 1.5 dependents per military member.

When asked what chances (Continued on Page 7)

## Gen. Carl H. Jark, New 4th Army Commander Visits White Sands

The Fourth Army's new commanding general, Lt. Gen. Carl H. Jark, was briefed on some of this missile range's most important missions when he visited here Tuesday.

Among the highlights of his WSMR tour was a close-up look at the Nike Zeus system, this country's most advanced weapon for combating attack by enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Zeus facilities visited included the Zeus Acquisition Radar (ZAR) transmitter and receiver, the Battery Control Building and the Target Track Radar.

Gen. Jark, who has been commanding general of the Fourth Army since March 1, was hosted throughout his WSMR tour by Maj. Gen. John G. Shinkle, White Sands commanding general.

Other range agencies on which Gen. Jark was briefed were Integrated Range Mission, which operates range facilities, and Ordnance Mission.



JARK WELCOMED—Lt. Gen. Carl H. Jark, left, commanding general of the Fourth U.S. Army, is greeted on his arrival at White Sands Missile Range, N. M., by Maj. Gen. John G. Shinkle, commanding general of White Sands Missile Range. Gen. Jark received high-level briefings on White Sands activities, including testing of Nike Zeus, this country's most advanced anti-missile system. (U.S. Army photo by Warren C. Weaver, Civ.)

# DEADEYE



**DEADEYE**—Charles Farley, Jr., 10, is one of 36 boys and girls who are members of WSMR's Junior Rifle Club. The kids ranging in age from 10 to 16, receive expert firearms training from National Rifle Association—qualified instructors. Recently the young shooters competed with Holloman AFB and Alamogordo Junior Rifle Clubs. The White Sands Junior Rifle Club is supervised by Lt. Col. Charles E. Michaels, Capt. C. E. Straughn, Mr. L. B. Bletcher, Charles A. Farley, SFC D. M. Black and Sp5 E. H. Reiter.

(U.S. Army photo by Warren C. Weaver, Civ.)

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## Salute to 49th State: A Whopping Bargain

Ninety-five years ago, on March 30, we closed one of the greatest real estate bargains in our national history—and the irony is that a large body of public opinion was in the scoffers gallery about the whole transaction.

"Seward's Folly," "Walrusia," "The Polar Bear Garden," "The National Icehouse"—these were some of the derisive names many Americans coined after Secretary of State William H. Seward signed the treaty purchasing the 590,000 square miles of Alaska from Russia for the sum of 7.2 million.

Today, of course, we see Seward's "buy" as an epochal stage in our growth as a world power. It is more than three years since another stroke of the pen—by President Eisenhower—admitted Alaska to the Union as the 49th State, making the wheel come a full circle. The vast territory that cost no more than the price of today's Atlas missile was at last an official member of the family.

Alaska is significant in our history, like the earlier Louisiana Purchase—875,000 square miles for \$15 million—as an example of territorial expansion by peaceful means. Many of us have never set foot on our "Last Frontier," but we can be proud of the hardy and resourceful people who populated it—some 226,000 by the 1960 census. It is undoubtedly higher today, for the young state is still developing its treasure house of natural resources and attracting newcomers drawn by its invigorating climate and scenic grandeur.

But if Alaska ever needed any testimonial to its attractions it would only have to quiz the service people who make up a good percentage of its population—the Navy men at Kodiak, the soldiers at Ft. Richardson, the airmen at Elmendorf AFB. There are no heartier enthusiasts for life in the National Icehouse, the state that five years from now will celebrate a century of growth and progress under the American flag.

## Chief of Staff Gives Reasons For Retention of Reservists

(Continued from Page 1) When a specific date can be set, it will be promptly announced. But in the meantime the Army has the job of contributing its share to our Nation's ability to preserve its freedom with honor. This is not a new challenge to the Army but one that has been met many times before with steadfast devotion and courage. It is necessary that those who now wear the Army uniform be convinced that they should wear it with the same sense of pride and dedication as has characterized the service of those who have worn it in the past.

4. "All of the members of the National Guard and Reserve who have been called up are a major part of the military power of the United States. That power is essential to the security of our country and to the outcome of the struggle between freedom and communism. Unlike the soldiers of Vietnam, units stationed in the United States are not in a combat area now, but could be, if needed, on a few days' notice. Guardsmen and reservists on active duty are a part of the U. S. Army in being, a part of America's might, and even though not now engaged in combat are contributing significantly to our effort to convince the Communists of our determination and ability to stand firm and our readiness to fight if necessary. They are thus performing exactly the same functions as the Regular Army, and these functions are vital.

5. "As to how long reservists will be required to remain on active duty, the facts are these. The Congressional resolution under which reservists were called up provides that they will be released from active duty within 12 months of the time they came on. The President has said publicly that they will not be retained on active duty any longer than needed. The Regular Army is already building two new divisions and other supporting units out of the large numbers of draftees of last fall, who are just now, month by month, coming out of basic training. But this takes time. If reservists now on active duty were to go home before these new units are ready, the U. S. Army would be greatly weakened.

6. "The plans for release of reservists are receiving the most earnest attention of myself, the Secretary of the Army, the Secretary of Defense, and the President. When they will go home depends on the way the international situation develops in the next few months and the time the Regular Army will need to replace the combat power that they represent.



**AWARD**—Sp4 James A. Roberts receives a Mechanics Badge for a three-year outstanding record as a driver-mechanic for Ordnance Mission's Motor Pool from Troop Commander, Lt. Col. William V. Nichols. Sp4 Roberts' hometown is Athens, Ala. (U.S. Army photo by Marcos Ortiz, Civ.)

## Sailor Of The Month

### BUTLER, DRIVER, AND ELLIOTT ARE SELECTED FOR HONOR

Three enlisted men at the Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility here have been honored in the past three months by being selected as Sailors of the Month at the Desert Ship firing facility.

Those selected were Electrician's Mate/2C O. G. Butler for December; Fire Control Technician/1C K. P. Driver Jr. for January and Fire Control Technician/1C G. G. Elliott for February. All three men are drawing proficiency pay.

The monthly award is presented to the outstanding sailor selected by the officers and chief petty officers assigned to the Desert Ship. Outstanding effectiveness, appearance, military behavior and bearing are considered in the selection.

As Sailors of the Month, each man will have his name

engraved on a plaque that hangs in the Desert Ship, appropriate entries made in his service record.

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# Girl Scout School At Cloudcroft 28 Areas To Be Represented

A Girl Scout training school is being conducted last week at The Lodge in Cloudcroft, New Mexico, for some sixty adults representing twenty eight communities in New Mexico, Texas, and Arizona. Training is being offered concurrently for leaders of Senior Girl Scout troops, directors of day camps, and trainers of leaders. This sixth annual training school is a cooperative venture of four councils: Rio Grande Council, Zia Council, Sangre de Cristo Council, and Chaparral Council. Zia Council is serving as hostess to the group.

With growing interest in the Senior program and increased opportunities within the Girl Scout program for older girls, the Senior leaders are receiving instruction in their role as leaders of teenage girls.

Directors for nineteen different day camps are being prepared in the outdoor program in administration of day camps.

The purpose of the training of leaders course is to give prospective trainers of leaders the understanding, beginning skill, and confidence essential to training Girl Scout leaders. The course includes consideration of content and teaching methods, and principles of adult education.

Instructors for the training event include professional staff members and volunteers from the four participating councils, and Miss Gay Shepard, National Field Staff. Other instructors are: Mrs. John Scheer, Chaparral Council; Miss Martha Gillispie and Mrs. Frank Temple, District Advisers in Rio Grande Council; Miss Betsy Long, District Adviser in Sangre de Cristo Council; Miss Dorothy Neal, District Adviser in Chaparral Council.

Miss Joyce Crane, District Adviser in Zia Council is coordinator for the school.

Many a pigskin Don Juan has trouble making a hit with the misses.



SCOUTS—In Cloudcroft this week participating in the Girl Scout Training School are (l to r) Mrs. C. R. Poissal and Miss Martha Gillispie, Las Cruces, and Mrs. James Papachriston, White Sands Missile Range.

## High School Senior Party Is Planned

The largest graduating class of Las Cruces High School will receive their diplomas on May 28. There are 450 graduating seniors. The annual senior party which immediately follows

the commencement exercises, is being planned. Heading the committee are Sherman Osborne, Harold Dermody and L. C. Groves, all parents of senior students.

The party will be held from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. in Milton Hall. All the recreation facilities have been reserved for the evening which include bowling, ping-pong, pool tables, and there will

## Mrs. Malson Elected Head Of NCO Aux.

Mrs. H. S. Malson is the newly elected president of the NCO Ladies Auxiliary at White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

Also elected at a recent business meeting in the NCO Open Mess were Mrs. Robert Washington, vice president; Mrs. D. B. Keeton, secretary; Mrs. F. E. Blakslee, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Jacobson, card and telephone chairman, and Mrs. Roy C. Locke, publicity chairman.

Installation ceremonies for the new officers will be held at a special meeting in the NCO Open Mess April 7 with Mrs. C. E. Lumsden, outgoing president, as installation officer.

Other retiring officers include Mrs. F. J. Ring, secretary, and Mrs. A. A. Solis, card and telephone chairman. Mrs. Blakslee was re-elected treasurer, and Mrs. Washington, former publicity chairman, was elected vice president.

Also dancing in the ballroom to the music of the Collegians.

Written invitations are being issued to all seniors.



MRS. H. S. MALSON

## Food And Gardening Items Are Prizes

The first day of Spring, March 20, was the occasion of the Signal Missile Support Agency and Army Security Agency Wives monthly coffee held at the Officer's Open Mess.

Food and gardening items were given as prizes for games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Smor, Mrs. J. J. Gannon, Mrs. G. J. Bukow, Mrs. G. L. Williams, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and Mrs. W. A.

60 Deliveries Since Jan. 1

## U.F.O. Doesn't Impress Personnel, 'Stork' Makes 280 Trips During '61

Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO) streaking across the azure sky has ceased to alarm people at White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

Based on past records, odds are great that the object isn't even a missile — but the stork.

With some 280 babies delivered at the missile range during 1961, the weary and worn Old Bird spent much of his time hovering over the New Mexico desert. And, like a devoted career — employe, he goes about his business with little regard for

Nygaard. The special prize, a lovely blue necklace and earrings set, was won by Mrs. G. L. Williams.

The Spring motif was beautifully carried out in the decorations and in the name tags, shaped like little flower tubs with each having a single artificial flower "planted" in the center of the tub.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. E. Morrison, Mrs. C. H. Jones and Mrs. J. C. Frost.

appointments, and schedules. Although his presence and pending visits are obvious, he doesn't mind working overtime, the may be indiscriminating, but he's faithful to the end.

With the assistance of Capt. Chris S. Manitsa, obstetrician at the WSMR Army Hospital, the poor feathered creature has brought in 350 consignments since the opening of the hospital's maternity ward in December 1960, including more than 60 deliveries since January 1 this year.

Mr. Stork set an all-time record last August with the delivery of 40 babies to WSMR. (Capt. Manitsa mumbled something about an apparent electrical outage during the previous December). And, working double-duty, the Old Bird set another record in November by delivering three sets of twins within a three-week period.

"An average of 24 babies are born a month and the

dental and lawyer wives are among my best customers," Capt. Manitsa said.

The average length of stay of a patient in the hospital is just less than four days, and as many as 11 women have been in the hospital at one time. Approximately five per cent of the babies were premature — weight less than 5½ pounds at birth. However, Capt. Manitsa pointed out that only one or two of the premature required special treatment at William Beaumont General Hospital.

The first baby was born in the WSMR hospital a few days after the maternity ward opened to Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bristol, of the Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility. The largest baby delivered to date — 10 pounds 11½ ounces — arrived this month (Mar. 3) for Sp5 and Mrs. Howard M. Edlund of the Medical Detachment. The

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smallest on record weighed two pounds eight ounces.

Two sets of twins arrived in November and the third in December. The first, Terri Lynn and Tina Lea, came Nov. 26 for Sp5 and Mrs. Clarence Perry. Three days later, Nov. 29, David Wayne and Gloria Jean arrived for M/Sgt. and Mrs. Z. L. Jacobs. But, that wasn't all. On Dec. 19, the weary stork brought in another double bundle, Christopher Andrew and Charles Anthony, for Sfc and Mrs. O. M. Martin.

"As a rule, WSMR fathers are rather blasé but I had one father who was seriously disturbed with morning-sickness," Capt. Manitsa said.

Even though Mr. Stork's work has been reduced considerably with the opening of WSMR's maternity ward — prior to that, deliveries to WSMR patients were made at WEGH — he is still a mighty busy bird. And, if there's a shortage of rocket and missile men around 1985, neither the stork nor environment can be blamed. For, on the basis of figures since January 1, this will be a "bumper" year.

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# 13th T. or C. Fiesta Is Scheduled April 23

The Ralph Edwards Fiesta, held annually in Truth or Consequences, N. M., will be celebrating another anniversary the last week of April, when this famous Radio and Television personality makes his 13th appearance in his name sake town.

Marvin Hillger, Fiesta Chairman, has announced a full week of activities this year, starting with the Merchants Turtle races on Monday, April 23, and followed by a street dance. Many events throughout the week

are open to any who care to test their talent or skill, or just have a good time.

The 'Jeep' Derby, now in its 7th year, gains more popularity with each contest. John Guthrie, this year's Derby Chairman, reports contestants have entered from all over the country with one entry from as far as Connecticut.

The Fiddlers contest, one of the original contest events, is known from coast to coast and is limited to non-professional fiddlers playing old time fiddle tunes.

The Golf Tournament, started only two years ago, has grown in popularity each year. Golfers throughout the Southwest will compete for valuable prizes on Truth or Consequences's all grass municipal course. Elmer Darr, tournament chairman, has announced flights for both men and women, where 54 holes of medal play will begin on Friday, April 27th. Host pro will be Jack Legg of Albuquerque.

A three day Rodeo, produced by Sedillo Brothers of Monticello, New Mexico and Ernest Peralta of Socorro, New Mexico, will give thrills to those who enjoy this Southwestern sport. The first performance of this three days event will be on Friday, April 27th. A Rodeo Queen contest will also be held for girls, ages 17 through 24, who are legal residents of New Mexico.

An added feature of this year's Fiesta will be the appearance of two well known male Barbershop Quartets on Tuesday night, April 24. The Mixmasters quartet of Albuquerque and the Desertaires quartet of El Paso, Texas will provide a two hour long variety program at the High School Auditorium.

The Fiesta Dress Style show with all its color and originality will display the workmanship of both professional and amateur seamstresses in competition for the



**SAFE DRIVING**—Driver-Mechanic Sp4 Charles W. Weaden receives a Mechanics Badge from Troop Commander, Lt. Col. William V. Nichols, for three-year outstanding maintenance and driving record. Sp4 Weaden is from Pensacola, Fla. (U.S. Army photo by Marcos Ortiz, Civ.)

## Galaz Is Honored For Safety Record

Santiago T. Galaz Jr., a civilian employe of the Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility here, recently was presented an award for sustained superior performance as a truck driver in the Public

Works Dept. The presentation ceremony was held in the office of Capt. Carter L. Bennett, Facility commander.

Galaz, a Las Cruces resident, has been employed by the Navy at White Sands since October 1953. In recommending him for the award, Lt. P. K. Hartman, Public Works Officer, said, "He achieved a perfect safety record, not merely by chance, but rather by

uncommon attention to safety practice. "He was a leader, by virtue of his thorough knowledge and experience in automotive safety in the Transportation Division's achievement of a 'no lost time accidents' record for the years 1959, 1960 and 1961. "His supervisors and co-workers rate him as the best driver at this Facility and among the best they have ever known or observed."

most original dress in four categories; adult, teenage, children under 12, and mother and daughter. An added attraction at this event will be Tillie of Palomas, Mexico, with her lovely Fiesta dresses and famed Flamingo Dancers.

The Fiesta would not be complete without the colorful parade on Saturday morning, with its sparkling floats, uniformed bands form throughout the State, horses with colorful riders, military units, and the Hollywood Stars. Ralph Edwards and Bob Barker will team up for a two hour fun packed comedy show on Saturday night. A completely different type of show will be featured for this year's Fiesta. A portion of the show is so original it has not as yet been presented on television. The show will also feature many of the Hollywood stars. Tickets are for reserved seats only.



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Forty-eight employees were chosen from the various agencies and offices which deal in procurement activities. The group is divided into two sections so that individuals have an opportunity to participate in class discussions. For some employees it is beginning training and for others a refresher course. Each student successfully completing the course will receive an Armed Services Procurement Management Course diploma.

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# Sports

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## Sports World

Felix A. "Doc" Blanchard, an Army football great will become the assistant coach at the AF Academy next summer. Blanchard, now an Air Force major, teamed with Glenn Davis to form Army's "Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside" combination during 1944-45-46. Maj. Blanchard was an assistant coach at Army in 1951, 54-56. . . . Head coach of Naval Academy's baseball team is Joe Duff, first winner of the Roger L. Hicks Memorial Trophy. . . . Heavyweight champion of the world Floyd Patterson will defend his title against Sonny Liston some time between June 18 and Sept. 30. . . . The defending champion Boston Celtics closed out their regular 1961-62 NBA season with a record 60 victories. The Celtics bettered their own NBA mark of 59 wins, set two years ago. . . . Wilt Chamberlain set an all-time NBA scoring record with 4,029 points for the regular season, marking the first time a professional basketball player has ever hit over 4,000 points. . . . Army basketball coach George Hunter has been named to coach the East Squad in the Shrine East-West game. . . . Peter Snell set another track record when he was clocked at 1.49.9 for a new indoor half-mile record. Snell clipped three-tenths of a second off the indoor 880-yard standard. . . . Capt. James G. Brannon won the first South Carolina High Power Rifle Championship in matches held at Parris Island. Marine MSgt. William Dunham, president of the Parris Island Rifle and Pistol Club, won both the Jagiello Cup and South Carolina Governor's Trophy matches. . . . McGuire AFB, N. J., will host the 1962 AF Volleyball Championship April 23-27. . . . Three-time All-American diving champion (1957-59) Ronald O'Brien, now on duty with the Air National Guard, has been selected as a member of the All-Air Force Swimming Team. . . . Service Force Pacific captured the All-Navy Basketball Championship for the third consecutive year. . . . Homer F. Bailey, 1956 and 1960 World Seven Litre Class Hydroplane champion and 1956 U.S. titleholder, is serving with the Army at Ft. Ord, Calif. . . . The U.S. Army Parachute Team broke its 18th world sky diving record at the sunbaked Yuma Test Station in the Arizona desert. . . . Doug Jones has agreed to terms and will challenge Harold Johnson, holder of the NBA lightweight championship, May 12. . . . John Crimmins, one of bowling's most colorful performers for more than three decades, was named to the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame. Known as "The General," Crimmins became the 24th member to be so honored. . . . Fred Taylor, whose Ohio State Buckeyes earned No. 1 ranking during the regular basketball season, was named Coach of the Year by UPI. . . . The Montreal Canadiens clinched their fifth consecutive regular season National Hockey League Championship. . . . Ft. Eustis, Va., won the Second Army Basketball Tournament by crushing Ft. Meade, Md., 80-50. . . . Big Bill Russell was named NBA "Player of the Year" for the second straight year, and Walt Bellamy of the Chicago Packers was the choice as "Rookie of the Year."

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**—Los Angeles Dodger Shortstop Maury Will, leading his teammates through calisthenics at their training camp: "O.K., now, everyone inhale and (long pause) dehaile."

## Bowling Standings

WSMR WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Can-Cans	35	13
Siwash	32	16
Rollettes	30	18
Petticoats	17	31
Chippers	15	33
Eng. Dolls	15	33
High Ind. Game — V. Keeton, 178		
High Ind. Series — V. Keeton, 494		
High Team Game — Can-Cans, 738		
High Team Series — Can-Cans, 2037.		

TROOP COMMAND CHARGES BOWLING LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Hawks	74½	33½
Chieftains	65	43
Vigilantes	60	48
Paddy Daddies	56	52
Bombers	49½	58½
Space Finders	23	85

INTRAMURAL BOWLING LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Det. 4 "A"	82	22
Det. 4 "B"	61	43
Det. 2 "A"	60	44
Navy "A"	57½	48½
SMSA HQ	56	48
Det. 2 "B"	51½	52½
SMSA LG2	51½	52½
Medics	51	53
100th ASA	47	57
Navy "B"	44½	59½
USMC	41	63
Det. 1	37½	66½
Top bowlers in the intramural league this week were Shell Warrick, Det. 4 "A", with a 620 series, and Diesterhoft, Medics, with a 554 series and high game of 248.		

## Ski . . . . . Bulletins

**LA MADERA WINTER SPORTS AREA**, Cibola National Forest, 29 miles northeast of Albuquerque. Minimum depth of snow on trails — 3-6 inches; maximum depth — 31-40 inches; 3 inches surface snow; type of snow — packed powder; weather — cloudy; skiing conditions: upper trails — excellent, lower trails — fair to good; roads — good; chains — not necessary.

**SANTA FE SKI BASIN**, Santa Fe National Forest, 19 miles northeast of Santa Fe. Minimum depth of snow on trails — 41-50 inches; maximum depth — more than 50 inches; more than 8 inches surface snow; type of snow — powder; weather — clear; skiing conditions: upper and lower trails — excellent; roads — good; chains — not necessary.

**TAOS SKI VALLEY**, Carson National Forest, 20 miles northeast of Taos. Minimum depth of snow on trails — more than 50 inches; maximum depth — more than 50 inches; more than 8 inches surface snow; type of snow — powder; weather — partly cloudy; skiing conditions: upper and lower trails — excellent; roads — passable; chains — advised.

**RED RIVER SKI AREA**, Carson National Forest, Red River, N. M., 40 miles (paved) NE of Taos. Minimum depth of snow on trails — 7-10 inches; maximum depth — 26-30 inches; 6 inches surface snow; type of snow — powder; weather — clear; skiing conditions: upper and lower trails — excellent; roads — good; chains — not needed.

**SI PA PU WINTER SPORTS AREA**, Carson National Forest, 3 miles west of Tres Ritos. Minimum depth of snow — 11-15 inches; maximum depth of snow — 31-40 inches; 4 inches of surface snow; type of snow — powder; weather — partly cloudy; skiing conditions: upper and lower trails — excellent; roads — good; chains — not needed.

**SIERRA BLANCA WINTER SPORTS**, Lincoln National Forest. Minimum depth of snow — 41-50 inches; maximum depth of snow — more than 50 inches; 7 inches of surface snow; type of snow — powder; weather — clear; skiing conditions: upper and lower trails — excellent; roads — good; chains — not necessary.

**CLOUDCROFT AREA**, Lincoln National Forest. Minimum depth of snow — 3-6 inches; maximum depth of snow — 11-15 inches; 4 inches of surface snow; type of snow — wind crust; weather — clear; skiing conditions: upper and lower trails — fair to good; roads — good; chains — not needed.

## SPARKY SAYS



Smoking in Bed is Deadly!

## GAME AND FISH NEWS

The 1962-63 hunting and fishing licenses are now available at license vendors and at the offices of the Department of Game and Fish.

**Foreign Game Bird Introduced**  
The State Game Bird Farm at Carlsbad has received 147 black francolins from India. These birds arrived by Continental Air Lines after a quarantine period in New Jersey.

Guy Newton, the farm manager, has paired and penned the birds for reproduction. He is expecting 500 more francolins in the next shipment, and plans to release the 500 on arrival. All of these birds come to New Mexico as part of the exotic game bird project, a cooperative venture between the states and the US Fish and Wildlife Service. The program is coming to an end this year, and for that reason the attempt will be made to propagate the birds at the Bird Farm. The francolins are wild-trapped in their native habitat, and are said to be extremely hard to raise in captivity.

Other states that have received black francolin are Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and Nevada, but nowhere in

## RODEO SET AT N.M.S.U.

Plans are being made for the annual spring rodeo at New Mexico State University, to be held April 6-8 at the rodeo arena on the Aggie campus.

The rodeo is approved by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and points won will go toward the national collegiate championship.

Nine schools have entered, including Sul Ross, Hardin-Simmons, West Texas State, Lubbock Christian, Texas Tech, South Plains junior College, Oklahoma State University, New Mexico Western, and NMSU.

Stock for the rodeo will be supplied by Walt Aisbaugh of Alamosa, Colo. The stock is approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Four performances are scheduled. The first is Friday night (April 6) at 8 p. m. Two go-rounds are slated for Saturday (2 p. m. and 8 p. m.) with the finals to be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Dances will be held after

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the Friday and Saturday night performances. Music will be furnished by the K-HEY Riders Band from El Paso.

Serving as Rodeo Queen this year is Leeann Herdman of Silver City, a sophomore home economics major. She was elected queen by the Board of Directors of the Aggie Rodeo Club.

Representing the Aggies in the competition will be Dub Cox of Cloudcroft, Bobby Cass of El Paso, Howard McDonald of Tularosa, Sid Drover of San Carlos, Ariz., Gary Tastch of Silver City, Clyde Yarbrough of Animas

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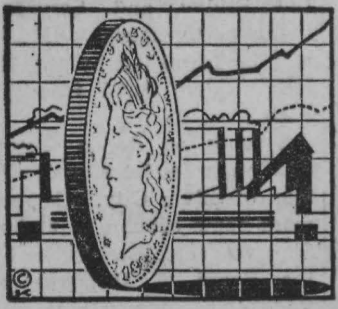
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# BUSINESS Review and Forecast



## Del Norte Saddlery Store Has Everything Western



### Spittin' n Whittlin'

BY BOBBY FOX

Anthony, New Mexico-Texas is quite a little town for such things as spittin-n-whittlin. As far back as I can remember, you could always go to Anthony and if you had the hankerin' to, you could strike up a hoss swap in no time flat. There is some mighty fine hoss folks around that town includin people such as Calvin Parnell, Shorty Worthington, the Provenance clan, Bill Coffman, Stanley Sharp, to just name a few. The old granddaddy of the whole kaboodle is a feller that's beginnin to gray around the temples but has one of the sharpest eyes fer good horseflesh in this end uv the world today.

You usually find him drivin a Chevy pickup some where in the vicinity of Anthony and most always he's fer'n a big ceegar.

Floyd Coffman is a transplanted Okie that can't be overlooked in the good sharp spittin-n-whittlin session. He can spot a good buy in hossflesh a mile off and know if there's money to be made. One incident I will never

forgit in connection with Floyd, was when I wuz in my late teens. I had hired out to him to break a two year old thoroughbred filly. She never bucked a lick and was beginnin to pick up her reining and stoppin real nice. Then come summer time and I was out of school. By rights this would have been the time to do my good ridin and finish her up real nice, but along came a bunch of fellers wantin to go to Alaska to see what they would have to offer. So I up and goes to Alaska, tellin Floyd I would polish off "Cinnamon" when I got back in the fall.

Three months later I returned. There stood Cinnamon in the corral, fat and sleek and feelin real good. She hadn't been rod, all summer and had some right good barley to put on extry pounds.

I caught her up and saddled her with no indication that anything had changed since the last saddlin. I led her around the driveway in front of the house and started to git on.

Meanwhile Floyd had been to town and was commin home. He had stopped out at the mail box a couple uv hundred yards away, to git the mail.

The filly showed no alarm as I reached to spear the left stirrup with my toe, but as I swung over — all hell exploded under me. The filly

threw me straight up in the air, and for three starlight jumps, I was standin up in the saddle tryin to get down. Then with one flyin dive to one side, the filly wasn't there when I come down the next jump. So I got stacked upside-down against the side uv the house. The filly went buckin around the house to the corral with the stirrups crackin like a rifle when they met up above.

I wuz just gettin up when Floyd came, drivin' up. With a solemn look on his face, but a twinkle in his eye—he was enjoyin the whole thing to the hilt—he blurted out "if I had wanted someone walkin all over that filly I'd have hired a clown — then he bent double laughin. He asked if I had any idee how funny a six foot tall skinny kid looks walkin

The Del Norte Saddlery, 116 N. Main, carries a full line of all types of Western clothes, whether you are a real wrangling cow-boy or cow-girl, or the "drugstore dude." Then when the real Macoy wants to dress up, they can dress the Rodeo Queen, or fix you up for a real fancy Western dance.

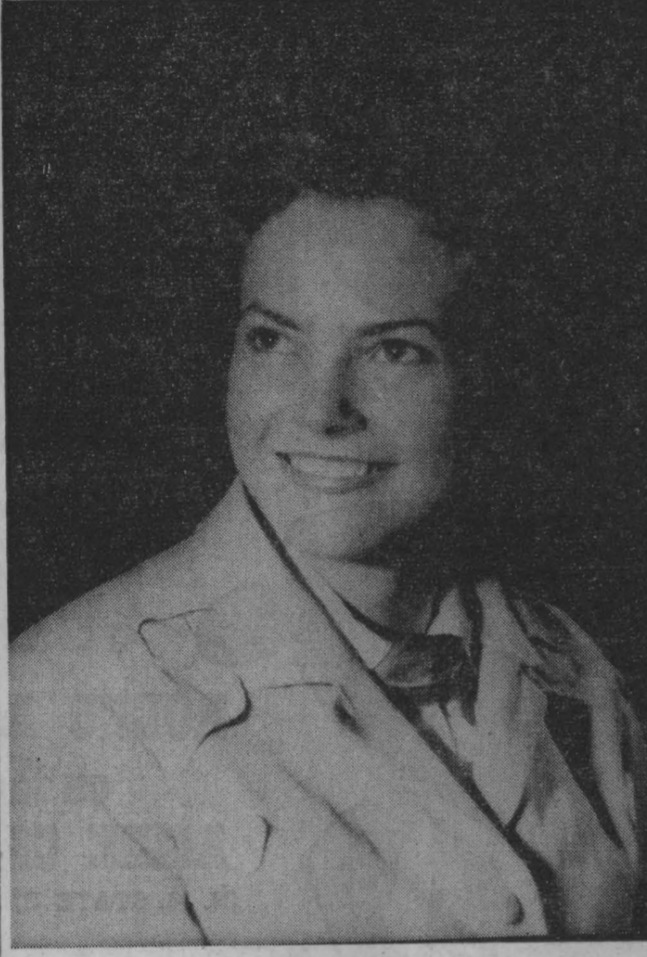
They have their men's western suits on half price. These are the nice dress suits that every man in the west MUST have. Their regular \$69.95 suits are on sale for \$34.62. Their Squaw dresses are also on sale at half price. Men's western shirts are on for \$3.62; Ladies short sleeve shirts, \$2.62 and childrens shirts \$2.62.

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### April Issue Of N. M. Magazine Captures Beauty

The exhilarating beauty and freshness of spring is captured in the nine full-page color photographs that are included in the 44-page April issue of the New Mexico Magazine which went on sale at newsstands March 20.

#### Front Cover

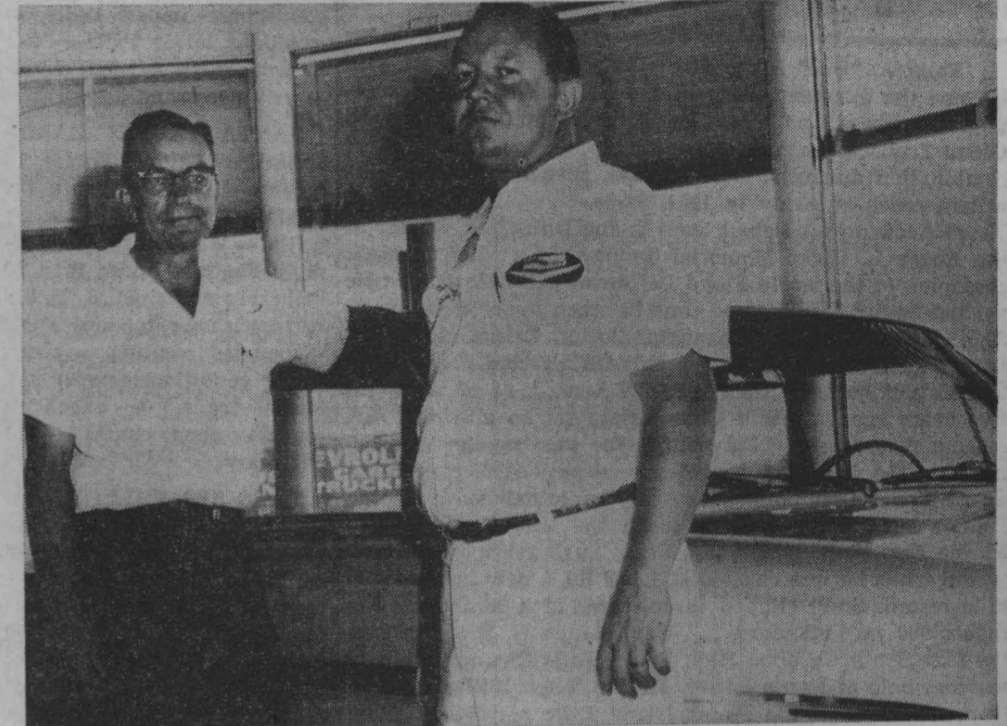
The front cover of the April edition depicts fishermen on Fenton Lake surrounded by the pine-covered Jemez Mountain peaks. Gracing the back cover are sunlit stone towers, carved by the winds in the mesa country near Cuba. Panoramic views of U.S. Highway 380 between Roswell and the Capitan Mountains, the Navajos' sacred Church Rock, a mountain stream through a forest, a profusion of poppies on the White Range Missile Range, the strata-stripped mesas of Chama Canyon, and the reservation highway leading to Navajo, New Mexico, are among the vivid illustrations contained in the April issue.

#### Eby's Photograph

Maurice Eby's spectacular camera study of Maria, the Potter of San Ildefonso, and her son, Popovi Da, is another of the color pages that stamps the trademark on the New Mexico Magazine.

April features include "There's Elbow Room in Harding County," "Shakespeare — The West's Most Authentic Ghost Town," "Trees," "Bookmobile in Navajoland," "The First Weatherman," "The Virginia Warbler is a New Mexican," "The Civil War Years," and "Little Beaver Town."

Author Cee Savvy, Marjorie White, Dorothy Guck, Cleo Woods, Weldon D. Wilson, Dr. J. Willard Montgomery, Gen. Russell C. Charlton, and Vern Rogers appear in the month's issue with the regular columnists.



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annual Southern European Task Force (SETAF) Ski Meet in Recoaro, Italy.

Coleman placed second in Open Giant Slalom. He was a member of the 110th Aviation Company team which won the first place team trophy at the meet.

Coleman, a clerk, in the company in Verona, entered the Army "in 1959 and arrived overseas in August 1960 on this tour of duty. The 21-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Las Cruces High School.

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**Gen. Carl H. Jark, 4th Army Commander Visits WSMR**

(Continued from Page 1) Division, Japan; chief of Organization and Training Division, Office of Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations, Department of the Army; artillery commander, 37th Infantry Division, Camp Polk, La.; commander of Second Armored Division, Artillery, Germany.

In later years he served as artillery commander and officer of the Seventh U.S. Army; commander of Seventh Infantry Division, Korea; deputy to the U.S. Representative on the Military Committee and Standing Group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization; director of J3 (Operations) U.S. EUCOM.

On January 17 of this year he was nominated by President Kennedy to become Fourth Army commanding general effective March 1 with the rank of lieutenant general.

Gen. Jark was not accompanied to White Sands by any members of his Fourth Army staff. He arrived by helicopter Tuesday morning and departed from Condon Field for Ft. Bliss after his WSMR tour was completed later that day.

A native of Nebraska, Gen. Jark was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in June of 1929, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery.

Among the positions he has held throughout his career are director of Officer Candidate School at Ft. Sill, Okla.; executive officer of 63rd Division Artillery at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.; executive officer of Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill; and chief of staff of the 12th Infantry Division (Philippine Scouts) in the Philippine Islands.

In March, 1947, he became artillery officer of the Eighth Army in Japan. This was followed by duty as chief of Operations Branch, G-3, Far East Command; artillery commander of First Cavalry

**Defense Dept. Proposes Hike For Quarters**

(Continued from Page 1) The proposed legislation had of being approved by Congress, Mr. McNamara said, "I'm optimistic." He said the changes if passed by Congress would become effective in January 1963.

The Defense Department said that quarter allowances date back to an act of June 18, 1878, which provided such allowances for Army officers stationed at places where no government quarters were available. The Navy received similar provisions in 1899.

Defense also said that regardless of military housing construction programs there will always be personnel for whom government housing is not available, such as those stationed in large metropolitan areas. As of June 30 last year, 61 per cent of those married members eligible for government quarters in the United States were living off post on local economies.

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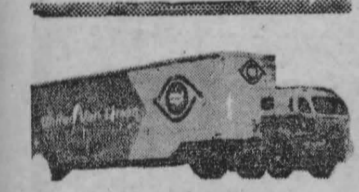
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**NEW ROAL OFFICERS**—The White Sands Club of the Reserve Officers Association Ladies has elected the following officers for this year: left to right, Mrs. Jean Langston, past president and members of the advisory board; Mrs. Nicholas N. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Russell A. Burnett, president; Mrs. James J. O'Donnell, secretary; Mrs. Lyle Parker, second vice president; Mrs. Meade Arbogast, member of the advisory board; and Mrs. Joseph Montecalvo, treasurer. Not shown are Mrs. Elbridge Heaney, chaplain; Mrs. Robert Morrell, parliamentarian. (U.S. Army photo by Pvt. Kenneth Ahlstrom)

**Class Set For Retired Man Family Plan**

(Continued from Page 1) are financially crushed, when they learn retirement pay is cut off when a former serviceman dies.

The Government has developed a plan, offering four options, to insure at a minimal cost that a part of the earned retirement pay will continue to go to the survivors of a deceased retired serviceman.

The plan is contingent upon the serviceman's decision to take advantage of the Plan's provisions before he retires, although no costs are involved until retirement.

Since each serviceman's desires and situation will vary, the plan is necessarily complex to afford the needed flexibility to meet each family's needs. The presentations by Lt. Stone, will not only introduce the Plan to many, but will mark clearly the factors each family must weight in order to make one of the most important decisions for their future security.



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**W. W. Rostow Speaks On Guerilla Warfare**

(Continued from Page 1) somewhere between 10 and 20 soldiers to control 1 guerrilla in an organized operation. Moreover, the guerrilla force has this advantage: its task is merely to destroy, while the government must build and protect what it is building.

A guerrilla war mounted from outside a transitional nation is a crude act of international vandalism. There will be no peace in the world if the international community accepts the outcome of a guerrilla war, mounted from outside a nation, as tantamount to a free election.

The sending of men and arms across international boundaries and the direction of guerrilla war from outside a sovereign nation is aggression; and this is a fact which the whole international community must confront and whose consequent responsibilities it must accept. Without such international action those against whom aggression is mounted will be driven inevitably to seek out and engage the ultimate source of the aggression they confront.

I suspect that in the end the real meaning of the conference on Laos at Geneva will hinge on this question: It will depend on whether or not the international community is prepared to mount an International Control Commission which has the will and the capacity to control the borders it was designed to control.

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# WSMR Is A Woman's World Too

(Continued from Page 1) has grown into a tremendous installation. Although under the jurisdiction of the Army, it is used by all branches of the armed services — the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines. Some 10,000 military and civilian personnel work together to achieve the range's mission.

Approximately 5,000 military including dependents live on post and enjoy city conveniences and comforts.

Post residents do their daily shopping, bank their money and pursue their education and recreation without leaving the installation. A modern, well-staffed hospital and dental clinic provide expert medical and dental care to military personnel and their dependents.

Many of the installation's buildings are comparatively new as a result of a recent building program for permanent structures.

One of the newest buildings is the chapel, dedicated in the spring of 1961. The chapel, which lends itself well to the orange blossom parade, has done a flourishing business in weddings since that time.

At a cost of approximately \$330,000, WSMR's new chapel occupies 17,000 square feet. It has a seating capacity of 600 compared with the old chapel which accommodated 250.

It is a U-shaped building with classrooms in one wing, a social hall occupying the middle wing and the main chapel and offices in the remaining wing.

University classes and military courses are held for both military and civilian personnel in the new Education Center.

The center also houses the post library which attracts over 100,000 patrons annually. The shelves are filled with thousands of old favorites as well as the current best sellers.

For the music lovers, the library has a music room where records are available not only for on-the-spot listening but also may be charged out.

On the professional side, WSMR has an outstanding technical library which provides current scientific and technical literature and a reference service. Technical library personnel have been commended for their contribution to the missile program in offering such excellent support.

WSMR's dispensary was redesignated as an Army hospital in 1960 after additional space and facilities were provided. The 20-bed hospital makes possible in-patient as well as out-patient care for military personnel and dependents. Emergency care for civilian employees is also provided.

The hospital is authorized a staff of eight military doctors, one civilian doctor, eight Army nurses, six civilian nurses, four administrative officers and 84 enlisted men who serve as medical technicians and administrative personnel. The number of persons on duty fluctuates from time to time so the staff is not always up to full strength.

Medical care for such population requires the efforts of many persons and White

Sands' women have given generously to their time as volunteer Red Cross nurses aides and Gray Ladies. These women contributed over 1,500 hours during a recent four-month period, by performing clerical duties, working in the wards, prenatal and well-baby clinics and in the dental clinic. Only volunteer nurses' aides who have had special training may work in the clinics.

The dental clinic often has a shortage of technicians and consequently ARC volunteers can find plenty to do there. To work in the clinic they must take a special dental assistant's course to qualify. The dentists have voiced their appreciation many times for the assistance these women have given.

The volunteers assigned to the prenatal clinic are a tremendous help. They are able to do the preliminary weighing, checking blood pressures and basic laboratory tests. This saves time for the physicians enabling them to see more patients during the course of the day. The same time-saving occurs in the well-baby clinic freeing doctors and nurses so they can care for more children.

During massive troop immunization, the Red Cross volunteer workers are on hand to help so that the program can be accomplished within the allotted time.

WSMR has apost school of which to be justly proud. In 1953 there were 140 children in the school and 11 classrooms compared with today's approximate 850 enrollment and 31 classrooms. Recent additions have been a science laboratory, audio-visual room and a foreign language laboratory. High school students attend in nearby Las Cruces.

Teachers are often difficult to obtain at White Sands because of the installation's location. Fortunately, many White Sands wives are accredited school teachers and are willing to teach. Therefore, the post school has sufficient teachers to keep in step with New Mexico educational requirements. Statistics show that White Sands' ninth graders have scored scholastically in the top one percent of the country based on nationwide standardized tests.

WSMR has an active PTA. Attendance is high at all the meetings and the fathers show up too which is a record not many PTA's achieve.

A 251-unit Capehart quarters started in June, 1959, has been completed. This new housing increased on-post family quarters by more than one-third and brought the total of family units to 887. Other on-post quarters include 121 original Army and 70 Navy units, 235 former Wherry homes and 55 trailer spaces. With New Mexico's

pleasant climate and sunshine nearly every day of the year the grass grows thick and green and flowers bloom in profusion enhancing the housing area.

The post has several modern enlisted men's barracks as well as bachelor's officer quarters.

Other housing includes a dormitory which has quarters for WSMR civilian women employees. The rooms are spacious and the occupants have kitchen and laundry privileges plus a day room with TV facilities.

As in any well-managed city, the post has a Community Affairs Council which supports community activities. The council has control over the activities of the installation's social, welfare and technical and non-technical non-government type organizations.

One beneficial project emanating from the GAS was the establishment of a new teen center which has given White Sands teens a place to have dances and other social functions. WSMR acquired three buildings which were placed in an L-shape. The arrangement provides a 48 x 80 room with a 20 x 48 wing allowing plenty of room for dancing, a game room and snack bar facilities.

During a community drive on post for funds to support youth activities, a country fair was held as part of the drive and the support which residents gave the event is typical of the community spirit which pervades White Sands Missile Range.

The fair, using local talent, was complete with a small fry beauty contest, kissin' booth, fortune tellers and hog-calling. It netted over \$5,000 which has been used for the youth program. The fair was such an overwhelming success it is anticipated that it will become an annual event.

Another youth activity enthusiastically supported by parents is the scouting program. The Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts not only have scouting activities for which facilities have been provided on post, but in addition are given the opportunity to participate in area scouting programs.

The Women's Club of White Sands is an active or-

ganization which, in addition to social affairs, sponsors charity drives and presents interesting programs for its members. The program range from book reviews through home making helps and the love of all women—the fashion show.

From time to time, club members are hostesses to area women's clubs and those of nearby military installations. As guests of the Women's Club, the visitors are given an annual tour of the range and its facilities for a better understanding of WSMR and its purpose.

The non-Commissioned Officers' Ladies' auxiliary at White Sands follows the same program at the Women's Club.

Both of them have been partly responsible for the cooperation between White Sands as a community and the neighboring towns and military posts.

The Officer's Open Mess is the scene of many sparkling, social occasions. One of the highlights during the year is the Commanding General's receptions honoring new arrivals and departing personnel.

Other clubs on post are the Non-Commissioned Officers', two for the enlisted men and a Chief Petty Officer's Club for Navy personnel.

Residents of White Sands are treated to special shows throughout the year—name bands along with talented, headline entertainers are brought in under the auspices of Special Services.

Recreation does not end here at WSMR.

For the hobbyist, Special Services also offer an outlet for creative talent in photography, leathercraft, woodworking, ceramics and other arts and crafts. Materials are furnished at a nominal cost and expert instructors are on hand to help the novice.

White Sands has a flying club with a membership of 48. Several of the members have obtained their official flying license through flight time they have earned by participating in the club.

A sky divers club has also been organized and there has been a good turn-out of those individuals interested in "flying" sans the airplane.

The White Sands area abounds in gems and minerals

—one sees pieces of turquoise, fluorite, pyrite, hematite, or azurite lying on the ground. Perhaps this means little to the reader, but to the "rock-hound" it is paradise.

"Rock-hounds" at WSMR have formed a Mineral and Gem Society. Experts in the field have been invited to speak at the society's meeting and both beginners and old-timers have learned much from their talks. Club members find the pursuit of this hobby not only fascinating, but profitable as well.

For the sports enthusiast, there are swimming pools, tennis courts, a bowling alley and organized ball teams.

Horseback riding is a popular pastime and a ride across the desert at sundown is inspiration. Stables are available at the range.

It is not difficult to understand why WSMR is a desirable duty station and why it is one of the most requested installations in the Ordnance Corps.

WSMR, since its inception,

has always had excellent relations with the surrounding towns, military installations and the people. During the years when White Sands was becoming established as a community itself, members of Chambers of Commerce and businessmen were exceptionally helpful. They understand the problems inherent in military life and have extended their friendship and wholehearted cooperation.

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nel who retire while stationed at White Sands frequently choose the area as their permanent home. Often personnel who previously had been stationed at WSMR return to

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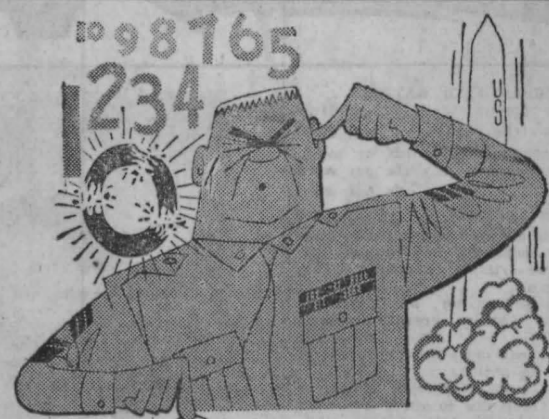
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