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Officials of area minority groups visit WSMR

A tour of the Range Control Center was conducted by Bart A. Goode, a division chief in National Range Operations Directorate. A tour of the Nuclear Weapon Effects Division was conducted by Glenn E. Elder, chief of that element of Army Missile Test and Evaluation Directorate.

In addition to the commanding general and the equal employment opportunity officer, range officials attending the luncheon meeting included Colonel William A. Walker, deputy commander; Roy J. Autry, civilian personnel officer; Meredith Gibbs, EEO action officer; Ms. Gayle Rinehart of the Federal Women's Program Committee and Hector Samaniego, 16-Point Program coordinator.

Also attending were the directors of WSMR's major staff offices, operating directorates, support agencies and tenant organizations and members of the WSMR Equal Employment Opportunity Advisory Committee.

The White Sands officials included Colonels Joseph H. Meyer, B.B. Safar, Joseph P. Pepe, L.E. Mullen, William C. Petty and William T. Reeder, Lieutenant Colonel R.S. Baty, Air Force Colonel J.P. Jones Jr., Navy Captain H.E. Davies Jr., Joshua Kramer, Joseph E. Bert and G.J. Brillante.

EEO Advisory Committee members were Major Taft R. Gilliam, Albert N. Johnson, Ms. Glorva Parker, Manuel Armendariz, Richard P. Carreras and Jethro L. Hills. Minority group leaders from three neighboring cities were guests of White Sands Missile Range last Friday.

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Airmen will answer letters to Santa

Most persons are pretty disappointed when they write a letter and fail to get a reply. To adults it's upsetting, to children, heartbreaking.

Imagine how a child feels when he writes the most important letter of all, to Santa Claus, and gets no reply.

Well, this year your child can hear from the venerable old gent. Through the work of an Air Force Air Weather Service detachment located near old Santa's headquarters, many children will receive a letter from Mr. Claus' headquarters postmarked "North Pole."

For the 19th consecutive year, airmen of the Military Airlift Command's (MAC) Detachment 5, 9th Weather Recon Wing stationed at Eielson Air Force Base,



Conservation effort

The emphasis on fuel conservation has prompted many people to reduce their automobile usage and one alternative that has been found is the bicycle. The staff at the Dental Clinic appears to lead this drive, with many of them cycling to work each day. Among those resorting to muscle power are from left, CPT Barry Jones, COL Clem Eagan, dental clinic commander, SP4 Don Burringame, SP4 Mike Hoehn, LT Dan Menser, USN, SP4 Vern Steffens, CPT Richard West and SP6 Keith Golding.

MPs provide much-needed gift of food for Project Navajo

An avalanche of canned food, cash donations and clothing will be needed during the final week of White Sands Missile Range's Project Navajo '73 if the 1972 standard of 8,000 pounds is reached.

Although clothing donations continued at a sharp clip going into the final week, collection of canned and non-perishable

food and cash donations continued to slip behind last year's record pace.

Collections for White Sands Missile Range's annual effort to enrich the holiday season for 140,000 Navajo Indians on reservations near the Four Corners area will end Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Freddie Covington, exalted ruler of Las Cruces' Elks Lodge 1119, presented a \$25 check to LTC Donald F. Keller, chairman of the annual drive, Tuesday afternoon. A \$5 and \$3 donation by range employees Maria Appenzeller and Belia Mota pushed cash donations to \$76.

The largest canned and non-perishable food contribution during the week was donated by the 259th Military Police Company. More than 150 cans of food, or better than one can

per MP, was received. The 259th collection effort was spearheaded by Second Lieutenant Peter F. Kelly and Sergeant First Class Douglas J. Schnell.

During the past week collection boxes at the Commissary, Main PX, WAC Company, Range Control Center and Post Headquarters required daily pickups. In addition numerous collections were made in the Post Housing.

Colonel John P. Jones, assistant deputy for Air Force at WSMR, donated a bicycle and clothing Monday morning. The Rev. E. Paul Betowski called the Information Office Monday asking that the collection box at Sierra Chapel be emptied since it was overflowing and more donations were expected.

Tuesday morning Nate Hard

filled the box located at the Equipment Pool Branch (Bldg. 1782). Wednesday Mrs. Ronald A. Mayer, 403 Pershing, donated three boxes of clothing.

This marks the fourth consecutive year that White Sands Missile Range military personnel and civilian employees have collected food, clothing, toys, books and appliances for Navajos living on reservations in New Mexico, Utah and Arizona. The missile range joins Utah's Air Force Association, Brigham Young University and the Ogden (Utah) School District in the annual collection effort.

Project Navajo got its start during the winter of 1962 when the 945th Military Airlift Group (Reserve) was flying hay over the reservations in an attempt to save starving cattle.

WSMR is participating again this year with Army installations throughout the world in the Military Wife of the Year, 1974 program.

The program, in its eighth straight year, is a search around the world to find the military wives from each of the five services who best represent the one and one-half million wives of the men serving in the United States armed forces.

The program focuses attention on the large scale voluntary efforts expended by these women in fostering better human relationships around the globe through their involvement and participation in public service.

At the missile range the object is to recognize the Army wife who has made the greatest contribution to achieving better community relations, has fostered increased people-to-people relationships or has

performed a selfless service to mankind.

This wife will be nominated for consideration for selection among other Army wives of the Army Materiel Command. Should she be selected in that competition, she will enter Army-wide competition in March. In April the Military Wife of the Year of each service will be announced.

In May the five Military Wives of the Year and their

husbands will be invited to Washington, D.C., to attend a number of functions culminating with the annual awards banquet where the five will be honored individually.

During September and in February and April 1975 the wife from each service will tour a section of the U.S., making public appearances while visiting military installations and major cities. The wives will not travel as a group, but will tour a different part of the country and will serve as representatives of all the Military Wives of the Year.

A committee, chaired by Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Roscoe L. Finnegan, post chaplain, has been appointed here to select the WSMR Military Wife of the Year.

Committee members are Mrs. Arthur H. Sweeney Jr.; Mrs. George M. Hennard; Mrs. William T. Reeder; Mrs. William C. Petty; Mrs. Virgil A. Ganz; Mrs. Benjamin B. Safar, president, Officers Wives Club; Mrs. James D. Dahl, president, Non-Commissioned Officers Ladies Auxiliary; Mrs. E.A. Schlessman; and Mrs. Clifton D. White.

Committee advisors are Chaplain (Major) William J. Hughes and Captain Karin M. McArdle, Army Community Services officer.

The Officers Wives Club and Non-Commissioned Officers Ladies Auxiliary will each submit one or more nominees for the committee to consider in making its selection of the final representative of the missile range.

Among the considerations for determination of the WSMR representative are: participation in voluntary services related to the civilian and WSMR community and poise, articulation and capability of speaking before large audiences to relate her story and that of the military community.

Fall Pershing series completed here yesterday

The Army has announced that two Pershing missiles were launched from Utah to New Mexico early Thursday morning, concluding the fall series of annual service practice firings.

Ten rounds have been fired from Green River to White Sands Missile Range in the series, which began in September.

Firing this week will be units of the Europe-based Seventh U.S. Army. Support is provided by Army agencies from WSMR, Ft. Sill, Okla., and Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The firings will bring the total number of Pershings fired to about 280 rounds. Since tests began in 1960, 210 rounds have been fired onto White Sands from various off-range sites, while 68 rounds have been fired at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Currently operational P-1A model Pershings, produced by the Martin Marietta Aerospace Corp. of Orlando, Fla., are deployed with U.S. and NATO defense forces in Europe.

With the firings concluded, the participating troops and support personnel will evacuate the Geyser launch site at Green River, returning to Europe, Ft. Sil, Redstone Arsenal and WSMR.

SP4 Jewell captures Soldier of Month title

For the second time in five months, Soldier of the Month honors have been captured by a member of the Women's Army Corps.

Specialist Four Anna H. Jewell was named the December Soldier of the Month this week by a board of senior noncommissioned officers who interviewed candidates from each of the troop units here.

She is a native of Story City, Iowa, and holds a B.A. degree in math from the University of Northern Iowa.

Before entering the Army in June 1972, she taught high school math in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

She came into the service to gain background experience in her field and is assigned as a mathematics-statistics assistant with SAFSEA. She has also worked here as a computer programmer.

A graduate of the Adjutant General Computer Programming School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., SP4 Jewell arrived at WSMR in November 1972.

She has been named honor graduate of the basic



SP4 Anna H. Jewell

leadership course and works as a facilitator with the SAFSEA race relations program.

After duty hours she enjoys basketball and softball, hiking and cycling.

SP4 Jewell has applied to Officer's Candidate School and if accepted, is considering a career in the Army.



'Can' you top this?

Three members of White Sands Missile Range's 259th Military Police Company pack a box of canned food for Project Navajo '73. The MPs have collected more than 150 cans of food, or better than one can per man assigned to the unit. Handling the packing chores are, from left, SSG Delbert Johnson, SFC Winfred Harris and SGT David Leinum.

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Russian roulette

By Major Ramulus R. Semeta
Director, Civil Law
Hq. ATC Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

A serviceman who drinks and drives is playing Russian Roulette.

He holds a gun to his head with five chambers filled. He may only fire one shot — two — three — four — or all five.

The shots ring loud and clear — the damage is permanent.

First shot — criminal prosecution. The intoxicated motorist may face court-martial for drunk driving, negligent homicide and voluntary or involuntary manslaughter. The maximum punishment may range from a Bad Conduct Discharge and six months confinement at hard labor to a Dishonorable Discharge and 10 years. Risks are about the same if he is tried and convicted of similar offenses, committed off base, by civilian criminal courts.

Second shot — civil lawsuits. If the negligent conduct causes injuries or damages, he is legally responsible for it. Civil damages awarded by the courts may exceed insurance coverage and keep him in debt long after the trial is over.

Third shot — financial hardships. An auto collision may be fatal to the drunk driver or some innocent party. Tragedy strikes the family — it widows the wife and leaves the children fatherless. If he survives the accident, he may become a cripple for the rest of his life. He becomes a burden instead of a provider for the family.

Fourth shot — moral implications. It is hard to imagine the emotional suffering when a person realizes he has seriously injured or killed another human being.

Fifth shot — personal losses. The intoxicated motorist can risk losing his driver's license, have his insurance policy cancelled, disrupt family relations or suffer professional ruin. No one has a monopoly on the market of common sense. It doesn't take a mental giant to realize drinking and driving is a losing combination. The risks involved are far too great.

Oh yes, we forgot to mention the sixth cylinder of the gun is empty. Pull the trigger and nothing will happen — you'll make it back safely.

Consider the odds next time you find yourself in this situation. When you pull the trigger, which one will fire?
Russian Roulette, anyone? (AFPS)

About hypocrites..

By LTC David M. Hall
USAF MAC Social Actions Officer

Can a hypocrite be defined as one who pretends? The word we use today comes from the Greek word "hypokrite." Greek actors wore masks fashioned to portray different characters and even different moods of the same character. To change characters and moods, the actors would leave the stage and re-enter holding a different mask before their face. Hypocrites then really meant acting a part. With this background we can understand why hypocrisy means to pretend, or to act one way and believe another.

All of us do some acting or pretending in order to convey an image. Basically, there are four such images which we act out at different times in our daily lives:

1. True image — what we really are.
2. Self image — what we consider ourselves to be.
3. Projected image — the way we want others to see us.
4. Reputed image — the way others see us to be.

When we pretend, we admit that we do not like ourselves as we really are.

There have been no unique approaches in role playing in our interpersonal relations in this country. Alvin Toffler in his book, FUTURE SHOCK, says our youth today are far more astute than we were at their age. It is reasonable to assume that today's youth are seeing through the mask and directly at the person. Role playing then becomes less significant today than it was a decade ago.

The ageless philosopher who decreed "to thine own self be true" was admonishing us to be honest with ourselves and this honesty would show through like a glowing light to our fellow man. Another philosopher said "let he who is without guilt cast the first stone." Wouldn't it be amazing if we, who often subject our fellowman to criticism, were without fault.

We must learn to treat every man the same. This treatment should reflect the way we would like to be treated under like circumstances. Only in this way will we cease to act or role play. When we can honestly say that we are qualified to "cast the first stone" then we have dealt honestly and fairly with our fellowman and our true image is reflected in all that we do. (AFPS)

You expect more from saved Sick leave is like money in the bank.
Smile!! — IF you have accrued sick leave. A friend indeed when you're in need — sick leave.

movie Previews

TONIGHT
"DILLINGER" (R) — John Dillinger was the king of the 1930 criminals, and this is his life, daring bank robberies, bloody ambushes, spectacular escapes from prison and finally death at the hands of the FBI outside a Chicago theatre.

SATURDAY MATINEE
"JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN" (G) — Two American astronauts are assigned to explore a planet in the same orbit as the sun, but previously unknown.

SATURDAY EVENING
"THE HEARTBREAK KID" (PG) — Lenny and Lila have just been married and are in Miami on their honeymoon. Lila gets a bad case of sunburn and is confined to her room. Lenny meets and falls in love with sexy Kelly (Cybill Shepherd) and leaves his wife to pursue her.

SUNDAY

MONDAY
"THE STONE KILLER" (R) — This is a super-action flick that combines the violence of the Mafia and the Panthers with wild auto chases and violent collisions.

TUESDAY
"THE HAMMER OF GOD" (R) — Another of the kung-fu-karate-judo movies. This one features a number of bloody, brutal battles and is not recommended for the younger set.

WEDNESDAY
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG) — Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert star as a young hippie-girl and her blind neighbor who is seeking to escape a domineering mother.

THURSDAY
"SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIF-OFF" (R) — Jim Brown is Slaughter and he is back with his suitcase-arsenal, taking on crime czar Ed McMahon.



Don't let the deadline for reserving your place on the Armed Services YMCA-USO Disneyland tour slip by. Interested persons must pay a \$30 deposit by Monday to insure their place for the trip. The three-day trip is scheduled for Dec. 21-23. Cost for the trip (including transportation and lodging) is \$50 per person. Meals will be extra.

For more information on particulars of the trip call 532-4957.

- Coming up Saturday are:
Coffeehouse happenings, 2 p.m.
Conversational Spanish lessons and pool tourney, 3 p.m.
Free buffet with Steve Ramsey folksinging, 6 p.m.
Dance, 8 to 11 p.m., to music of Schroder.
Sunday's events include:
Coffee Scene, 10 a.m.
Chess tourney and local tour, (ice skating) 1 p.m.
Pool tourney, 3 p.m.
Hospitality Hour, 4 p.m.
DJ's "Rock Shop," 7 p.m.
Don't forget "Mom's Good News" Rap Session at 7:30 p.m. Monday.



Enough said



You get a group of 250 to 300 vibrant, vital and enthusiastic women together and what do you have? A conglomeration of the sixth sense that women are supposed to be endowed with, femininity and intellectuality.

Such was the case Wednesday (14th) when femmes from WSMR, Ft. Bliss, Immigration Service and the International Boundary and Water Commission came from Las Cruces and adjoining areas in New Mexico and El Paso to the Career Planning Conference for Women sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Dallas-Fort Worth Federal Executive Board at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

Now let us get into the action and find out about the doings of our WSMR gals.
Betty Barrie, NR, socializing before the session with a group of gals ... Alice Vera, LG-EM, in baby blue having quite a chat with Thelma Harris, LG-E, and Eva Martinez, FE-A, Property Book 124. Eva looked real modish in a navy blue pant suit more like "swabbie" style.

Looking intoxicating with her wine attire, Angie Fernandez, TE ... Evelyn Faulkenberry, TE, owner of an orange and white VW, sitting by Dolores Villacasa also TE ... Susie Flores, FE, making the front lines by sitting at the first table next to the forum ... Maria Appelzoller, IN, playing a "solo" by sitting at a table by herself until she joined Mary Lou Casillas, LG-E, who was wearing quite an attractive bouffant hairdo ... Attractive and sociable Mary Helen Martinez, AD, giving some beauty tips to one of our gals to make her look more glamorous.

Frances Williams, Federal Women's Program Coordinator, Miss Congeniality and principal instrument in getting our girls involved in this symposium, was attired in a red dress with a black sweater whose only decoration was an extra large red embroidered rose that from afar looked like a giant corsage ... Martha Zamora, QA-C, in the "pink" saying "hi" to everyone.
Mable Quint, TC, talking to a group of gals in between lunch time. Dorothy Grady, Civil Service Commission, El Paso Area Office, being her usual

lovely self, came over to our table to say "hello" to us and to all her friends at WSMR. We must say she must have plenty, for she was once employed at CPO.

A groovy red cherry pant suit with gold decorations was worn by brunette Yvonne Lopez, AD-AR, who, by the way, made a darn good spokesman when the gals were separated by groups.

Slim and sophisticated blonde Audrey del Hierro, MEWTA, modeling a burgundy red dress ... Elisa Reagan, NR, the patriotic look, navy blue pant suit, white blouse and red polka dot scarf. Lula Troy, QA, looking real chic attired in a blue and white ensemble.

An interesting note was when someone came into the session with a box paging Margaret Recobo, IG office. You see, that was Margaret's special day as it was her birthday and the thoughtful sender had two colossal size orchids to make her day that much more memorable. Margaret, a belated happy birthday.

Eileen Fletcher, FE secy, checked sky blue and white pant suit, the blue made a perfect match with Eileen's eyes ... Gloria Alley, FE-C, admiring the El Paso panoramic view from the giant glass windows of the motel ... Irma Rede, SO-IS, looking sophisticated in black ... June Smiley, active member of the Federal Women's Committee Program, showing off her silver crowning glory ... Ernestine Moya, PT, and Esther Montez, PT-W, enjoying some "brunch" at the Charro Room of this motel.

If we missed some of our female WSMRites, we would like to say that it was unintentional. Anyway we just wish to add that the above mentioned conference was educational, interesting and that we recommend it to all the gals that did not have an opportunity to attend.

It is our understanding that a similar conference will be scheduled here at WSMR in the near future, so take it from us, do attend. You will not regret it.

Accrued sick leave guarantees full salary. Don't go forth on the fourth with a fifth or you may not go forth on the fifth.

Think about it!!
By Chaplain William J. Hughes

December 7, 1941 — Pearl Harbor Day! That's a page on the calendar that brings chill bumps to the "Over forty" crowd.

Pearl Harbor Day was a frightening day for most Americans and for many of the people in the world. All of a sudden, life as it had been going on was to be changed. There was fear, uncertainty, anger, resolution and confusion — all rolled into one.

Life has its own ways of jarring us loose just when we feel we have everything squared away. Sometimes the shock comes from a form of accident or illness. Sometimes new opportunity suddenly opens up or, perhaps, just as suddenly disappears. A calamity may occur or a nation's economics may shift. Many things can and do happen

to ruin or alter our plans before we can see them through.

Life seems to demand that we hang loose and stay ready for change. Some places advertise, "If you don't like the weather, wait for a half hour!"

Sometimes changes come so rapidly, we might say, "If you don't like your situation right now, wait a day or two!" This is a time of rapid change, and it's hard to keep ourselves together when so much is up for grabs.

In the deeper currents of life are some things which have lasting value — friendship, courage, love, beauty, truth — the list could go on and on. Normally, it is as we build our lives on or around things of lasting value that life gains substance and strength.

Disasters can crush some people while others grow strong as a result. Our problem is not how to avoid change but how to live with it and benefit from it. Growth and progress can be ours even when disaster threatens and strikes. Whether it is a positive or negative experience normally depends on how we respond to it. Think about it.

Officers' club highlights

Today — Membership meeting at 3 p.m. Free beer and snacks. Fish plate special. Scheduled band is "Stonebluff."

Tomorrow — Bar open from noon to 8 p.m. Dining room open from 5 to 8 p.m.

Monday — Pizza Special.
Tuesday — A la carte.

Wednesday — A la carte.
Thursday — Family night features chicken fried steak. Games begin at 7 p.m.

Friday — A la carte. Band scheduled.

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Jason R. Palmer, son of Specialist Four Charles O. and Peggy Ann Palmer, 102 Picatunny, Nov. 29.

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"He's happy and I know he's happy."

Pat Fundum's husband, Gene, works as a Personnel Specialist. He's just reenlisted, but that was no surprise to her.

"Actually, it wasn't something we had to discuss. He knows how I feel about the Army.

"I like it here. The shopping. The activities. The services. And the people we've met.

"But what's more important, I know he likes his job. He's proud of the way he's advanced. And he's always saying there's no way he could have moved up as fast as a civilian.

"Neither of us would say that the Army's right for everyone. But it's right for us."

**Why are you
staying in?**



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Six months have almost passed since the U.S. government abolished the "DRAFT" and went to the "Modern All Volunteer Army". Patiently I've waited for other decisions to come down from the law makers in Washington, D.C. concerning the draftees who were drafted prior to the abolishment of the draft. Nothing at all has been done, though, and with the passing of the months, my patience has slowly worn thin.

Here, in my opinion, are the other laws that should have been passed at the same time the draft was abolished:

1) All draftees serving in the Armed Forces at the time the draft was abolished should have been given the option of an immediate honorable discharge, or of remaining for the duration of their two years.

2) All future military reserve obligations should not be mandatory for draftees. We should have a choice in the matter. After all, we didn't ask to play this game. Since there is no more draft and no more new draftees, why should the old draftees be forced into continuing to participate in the military service, especially after our discharge.

It's pretty evident that our law makers in Washington, D.C., have forgotten all about that category of soldier serving his time when they abolished his slot by abolishing the draft. And since we draftees now serving have been forgotten, I'm sure they won't remember us unless we help stimulate that memory. The best way to stimulate that memory is to get some letters and cards off to our congressmen, women and senators explaining the fact that we've been done wrong.

Unless all of us draftees get on the ball and work on getting this injustice corrected, we can expect another three years of active reserve duty following our E.T.S. And to play soldier for another three years after spending two full years as an active draftee against my free will is not my idea of a discharge.

If the law is not changed and you refuse to uphold the present reserve obligation, you are subject to being put back into active service. If the rest of you draftees are as sick and tired of this silly game as I am, then I suggest you take a pen in hand and start writing!

R.P.L.C.

Before taking sick leave think - Would you stay home if you were not getting paid? Unwarranted sick leave is like stealing from your own home.

Editor, The Missile Ranger:
The Command and Control Projects Branch (TE-MC) of

ARMTE is supporting a clothing drive for needy children in Namiquipa, Mexico. The Branch became aware of the need through several members of its staff involved in church related work in the area.

Namiquipa is a remote farming and ranching community located approximately 150 miles west northwest of Chihuahua, Mexico. The residents of the community help work the large ranches, farms and apple orchards in the area. Many of these children are in need of coats, sweaters, shoes, warm clothing and baby clothes.

WSMR employees and residents interested in contributing clothing to this cause are encouraged to contact Mrs. Gloria J. Roman at 523-0824, Las Cruces, Nat Roman at 678-2551, or Richard Parra at 678-1415 and make arrangements for clothing pickup during the week of Dec. 10-14.

Sincerely,
NATHANAELO ROMAN
Project Engineer, TE-MC

Ft. Harrison to administer Army students

Army students attending civilian colleges and universities throughout the United States are now the responsibility of the U.S. Army Student Detachment, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The detachment coordinates all military administration, including pay, ID cards, discipline, leave, and medical and dental care, for the more than 4,000 officers and enlisted men attending civilian colleges and universities under boot-camp, degree completion and other educational programs.

They also handle the records of soldiers attending non-Army military schooling in CONUS.

When the unit receives notification of a soldier's attendance at one of the schools mentioned above, they forward instructional packets to the new student that explain how his records will be administered during the period of schooling.

For more information you may call 317-542-2289 or Autovon 699-2289.

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Membership drive

Three American Legion commanders discuss plans for the upcoming membership drive of Joe Quesenberry American Legion Post 10. From left are Charles D. Antonio, post commander; Fernando C. Reta, past district and local commander and chairman of the membership drive; and Sebun Collins, past national commander. Reta is employed at WSMR as a locksmith with Facilities Engineering.

Vos Vaqueros invites range people to Christmas concerts

Voz Vaqueros, the "Singing Men of Las Cruces," invite all WSMRites to attend one of their Christmas concerts to be held at four Las Cruces churches, Dec. 16, 17, 18 and 19.

There is no admission charge for the concerts, each of which begins at 8 p.m. However, attendance is controlled by tickets.

Tickets are available on post from any member of Voz Vaqueros; at the Information Office, Bldg 100, Room 108; or from the Moral and Welfare Office, Bldg 143, second floor.

Members of Vos Vaqueros working at the missile range are: Bill DeBoy - NR; Dick Lansing - MS; Tom Reader - MEWTA; Dave Hogue - PHILCO Tech Rep; Ernie Stenmark - ASL; Stan Hawkinson - NR; Joe Provencio - FE; PFC Dan Singleton - TE; Dave Watson - TE; Tom Bellows - MEWTA; John Giesey - TE; Bob Starman - PT; and Specialist Four Theron Byram - MP Co.

Voz Vaqueros was founded by Dr. George Jarden (MD) nearly three years ago. The group has increased in size from 20 charter members to more than 60.

Voz Vaqueros is a non-profit organization with a basic philosophy of "the enjoyment of singing." The men perform throughout the year at church services and functions, for organizational events, community functions, etc.

Through donations, an annual spring concert and the sale of records, the group has built up an extensive music library, an audio system, a lighting system and other props.

Three Voz Vaqueros records are now available: "Voz Vaqueros - Sing Merry Christmas," "Songs We Like to Sing," and "Greatest Hits of the Latin Liturgy."

The Christmas concerts are entirely by candle light, said to be quite an impressive sight and especially recommended for those who have never attended one.

Music will be in a serious vein, from old masterpieces seldom heard to the more familiar. Children under six will probably not enjoy the

Joint meet planned by 3 TM clubs

Best speaker at Wednesday's meeting of WSMR Toastmasters Club No. 3422, held at the Officers' Open Mess, was Andy Fliss.

Best evaluator was Ray Cano. The best table topic was given by Don Navrkal. Serving as toastmaster was Art Carreon.

It was announced that the annual joint meeting of the three WSMR clubs - 3422, Chaparral Toastmasters and Desierto Toastmistress - will be held at the NCO Club at 11:30 a.m. next Wednesday, Dec. 12.

The joint meeting is held each year during the holiday season. Speakers from each club will appear on the program.

Toastmaster for the next regular meeting of Club 3422, scheduled at the OOM at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 19, will be Frank Dylla. Speakers will be Zeke Montes, Gene Samuelson, Al Allen and Dave Anderson.

Other participants Dec. 19 will include Don Navrkal, topicmaster; E. Jones, chief evaluator, and Ray Cano, point of emphasis.

Col. Doyle to speak

Colonel D.K. Doyle, Commanding Officer of the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment at Ft. Bliss, will be the featured speaker to members and guests of the American Defense Preparedness Association (ADPA) at 11:30 a.m. luncheon on Dec. 13 in the WSMR Officers Open Mess.

Members of the ADPA and other personnel desiring to attend please call 678-4365 or 678-4476 for reservations.

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What's happening?

LAS CRUCES (NMSU)
Today and tomorrow
"The Snow Queen" by Hans Christian Andersen (Presented by NMSU Playmakers) - University Theatre - 8 p.m.
Tomorrow and Sunday
"The Snow Queen" - University Theatre - 2 p.m.

Sunday
"Other" (Movie) - Corbett Center - 7 p.m.
Monday
"Senso" (Campus Film Society movie) - Chemistry Bldg 111, 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 14
Bob Hope Show - Pan American Center - 8 p.m.

LAS CRUCES
Today and tomorrow
"Norman, Is That You?" by the Las Cruces Community Theatre - Fountain Theatre in Mesilla - 8 p.m.

Dec. 16-19
Voz Vaqueros Christmas Concerts - Dec. 16, First Baptist Church; Dec. 17, St. Paul's United Methodist Church; Dec. 18, First United Presbyterian Church; Dec. 19, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church - 8 p.m. each evening.

EL PASO
Today

Final caravan planned for Lake Lucero

concerts and their attendance is discouraged.

Voz Vaqueros encourages the men of WSMR to join their group. Two military men are already singing with the group, and they would like to have more.

The only prerequisite is that you enjoy singing; it's not necessary that you read music.

The spring season begins the second week in January. The group invites all men to join them at any practice Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p.m., Elks Club, Elks Club Drive, Las Cruces.

WACs train with Airborne

Joyce Kutsch and Rita Johnson have begun Airborne training at the U.S. Army Infantry Center. They will become the first two women in the history of the Armed Forces to be officially trained for Airborne wings.

The two were the first women to enlist in the Army for training to become parachute riggers. All parachute riggers are required to be Airborne qualified.

The WAC Airborne course designed by the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Airborne Department will provide the technical proficiency necessary for a Wac to participate as a parachutist in order to occupy a position as a parachute rigger.

There are some changes required in the Physical Training portion, however it will be such that the women will be able to make jumps without endangering their safety.

WAC students who complete the course will be awarded the parachutist badge and receive a diploma indicating successful completion of the WAC Airborne Course. (ANF)

"Masculine Feminine" (UTEP Film Series) - Union Theatre - 8 p.m.

Today and Tomorrow
"Diary of Ann Frank" - Upstairs Theatre Downtown - 8:30 p.m.

"Mary, Mary" starring Julie Adams - Adobe Horseshoe Theatre Restaurant in San Elizario - 8:15 p.m. curtain.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" presented by Los Pobres Bilingual Theatre in English - Festival Theatre - 8 p.m.

"Thar Was Gold in Ther. Thar Hills" (melodrama with Dixieland music) - Turn of the Century Theatre - 8:30 p.m.

Ballet - UTEP's Magoffin Auditorium - 8 p.m.

Tomorrow and Sunday
Horse Racing - Sunland Park Racetrack - 1:30 p.m. post time.

Sun Carnival Skeet Match and .22 Rifle Silhouette Match - 11 a.m. - Ft. Bliss Rod and Gun Club.

Sunday
Ballet - UTEP's Magoffin Auditorium - 2:30 p.m.

"The Yearling" (UTEP Film Series) - 1, 4 and 7 p.m. in the Union Theatre - Stars Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman and Chill Wills.

"Mary, Mary" - Adobe Horseshoe - Show starts at 2:30 p.m.

Monday
Wrestling - EP Coliseum - 8:30 p.m.

Community concert with Hodgens and Howard, duo pianists (free) - Liberty Hall - 8 p.m.

Tuesday
"The Garden of the Finzi Continis" (UTEP Film Series) - The Union Theatre - 8 p.m.

Basketball (UTEP vs. Wabash College) - Memorial Gym - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday thru Saturday
"Mary, Mary" - Adobe Horseshoe Theatre Restaurant - 8:15 p.m. curtain.

Thursday and Friday
"The Snow Queen" by Hans Christian Andersen (presented by NMSU Playmakers) - Chamizal Nat'l Memorial - Call memorial for time and reservations.

Thursday thru Saturday
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" - Festival Theatre - 8 p.m.

COMING
Ferlon Huskey - Cabaret - Dec. 19.

James Brown - EP Civic Center - Dec. 21.

Hank Thompson - EP Coliseum - Dec. 31.

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By Eva Jo Daly, CILR

We trust all you folks had a truly great Thanksgiving Day, and now we can look forward to Christmas, only 25 days hence. The snow on the mountains these last few days should put us all in the mood.

Outstanding male dresser award goes to Ruben Ramos for his pink socks, pink shirt and light blue sweater ensemble. Lady's award to Adna Assel for a lovely navy blue suit and big polka dot tie.

Congratulations are in order for George Madrid, LG-SS, for an SSP and to Jesus Vega and Marvin Maragos, LG-SO, and Avelino Apodaca and Ismael Borunda, LG-SR, for receiving 1500 hour sick leave certificates.

Hats Off to Juan Gomez and his POL Section for doing the best they can with what they haven't got and patiently listening to our complaints. Seems like all we hear these days is petroleum fuel shortages and conservation.

Richard Carreras, LG-SM, has been appointed to represent the town of Mesilla on the Dona Ana County Health Planning Council. This Council is being established to determine the most important deficiencies in the area's health care system and best methods for correction.

Thomas C. Conley, LG-SS, is still tied for first place in the nation-wide, "Magic Holiday Puzzle" contest. Final decision in this contest will be made the end of Jan. 74 and first prize is \$5,000. Hang in there, Tom!

David Allen has been hospitalized in Memorial General Hospital, Las Cruces, pending further diagnosis. Patricia Stromberg has been hospitalized pending surgery. Hope you both have a speedy recovery.

Mannie Cadena suffered a nasty cut on his leg when a rock flew up while he was mowing the yard. Three stitches had to be taken and Mannie is still hobbling around on crutches. We're going to be sure Mannie reads all the safety bulletins from now on.

We are sorry to hear that Jim Graham's little son is in the hospital with pneumonia.

Congratulations to Mary V. and Larry Cammack on their sixth wedding anniversary and to the Warren Gillies on their fifth.

SPORTS NEWS: Terry Stevens bagged a 9-point buck while hunting in the San Mateo Mountains. Mary and Jim Roberts spent several days fishing for salmon and trout at Laquanta, Colo., at the foot of Pike's Peak. Al Padilla and son, Al Jr., both bagged 4-point deer while hunting in the Sacramento Mountains on opening day, Nov. 17.

Bill Gorman, hunting with sons James and David, shot an 8-point buck in Curtis Canyon near Mayhill, N.M. Since son James is a husky fellow on the Mayfield football squad, he was elected to haul the 200 pound carcass up and down the hills. Another interesting facet of this trip was that Bill got to meet Mr. Curtis, whose grandfather settled in that area in 1870 and gave the canyon its name.

Lieutenant Colonel Naddef's father, Mr. Joseph H. Naddef, has been visiting from Zweibrucken, Germany. Mr. Naddef is a retired DAC and makes his home in Germany. He is currently touring the CONUS on vacation and so far has been in Florida and New Mexico. His itinerary includes California before returning home.

Jose Lopez from LG-SR, enjoyed his Thanksgiving holiday in Casas Grandes, Mexico. Tony and Vi Lenger spent last week at their cottage at Cloudcroft. Tony reports the weather was quite nippy and the fireplace felt good. Lois Parrish, LG-SS, and her family spent the holiday with her parents at Crawford, Texas. Louise Blaker entertained her brother and family from Missouri, another brother and family from California and sister and family from Ohio. Miriam Dewees and her husband entertained several couples they have known for more than 30 years with a Thanksgiving dinner.

Toastmasters elect new officers, plan joint TM meeting

The Chaparral Toastmaster Club 1205 elected new officers at its regular meeting last Tuesday. To be installed Jan. 8, 1974, are the following: President, Art Borrego; Educational Vice President, Martha Zamora; Administrative Vice President, Harold New; Secretary-Treasurer, Vince Fresquez; and Sergeant-at-Arms, T.C. Ashby.

Toastmaster of the Month award went to Specialist Five Dennis Kluk. An application to join 1205 was accepted from Private First Class Richard Priest.

Participating in Tuesday's meeting were Art Borrego (Toastmaster); T.C. Ashby (Chief Evaluator); Henry Leinback Jr. (Timer); Marvin Brotherton (Speaker); Vince Fresquez (Speaker); Ray Salguero (Evaluator); Roger Meeks (Spraker); Al Cruz (Ah Counter); and Mrs. Zamora (Table Topics).

The next meeting will be a joint Toastmasters and Toastmistress clubs, Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 11:30 a.m. at the NCO Open Mess.

Participating clubs will be the Chaparral Toastmaster Club 1205, White Sands Toastmaster Club 3422, and Desierto Toastmistresses.

The theme for this meeting is "An Old-Fashioned Christmas." The program will feature a toastmaster, one speaker from each club, table topics, invocation, pledge, closing thoughts or remarks. Special entertainment will be a Christmas carol sing-a-long. Toastmistress Ramona Taft will be at the piano with White Sands Toastmaster Bill Devoy directing.



Six receive guards

Receiving one and two year guards for participation in Army Community Service projects are (from left): Linda Welch (two years); Evelyn Crowe (two years); Jacqui Barry (one year); Barbara Sifinski (two years); Katie Marten (two years); and Pixie Gilliam (one year).

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ACS awards volunteers

The Army Community Services at White Sands recently presented awards to several volunteer workers for their participation in the ACS programs. Awards given included certificates of participation, 50 hour service pins, uniform kits to those who received the 50 hour pins and also attended the orientation class, and one and two year guards.

The two year guards receive at least 280 hours of volunteer work, but the four women receiving this award each have given over 300 hours of their time to ACS in less than two years. Receiving the two year guards were Mrs. Linda Welch, Mrs. Evelyn Crowe, Mrs. Barbara Sifinski and Mrs. Katie Marten.

Mrs. Pixie Gilliam and Mrs. Jacqui Barry both received one year guards, having given at least 140 hours in a year's time. Mrs. Bobbie Schlessman, Mrs. Margaret Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Betty Spencer each received 50 hour service pins.

Mrs. Schlessman and Mrs. Fitzsimmons also received certificates of participation and uniform kits.

Also awarded certificates of participation were Mrs. Amalia Rodriguez, Mrs. Joyce Palaschak, Mrs. Carolyn Flowers, Mrs. Wilma White and Mrs. Rogene Fagan.



Specialist 6 James A. Fridley took an oath for three more years in the U.S. Army from Captain Claude Cabanillas. SP6 Fridley is assigned to Met Satellite Technical Area, Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory.

Nurse retires after 20 years

A veteran of 20 years with the Army Nurse Corps retired from the military last week at White Sands Missile Range. Colonel Clara D. Rice experienced many world travels through her military career.

She was living in Waco, Tex., when she signed up in 1953 and took basic training at Ft. Sam Houston. Her first assignment, which she claims kept her in the Army for 20 years, was to Tripler General Hospital in Hawaii. Since then she has been assigned as assistant chief nurse at North Camp Drake, Japan, and has been stationed at Stuttgart, Germany, and Korea.

She has also worked at stateside posts in Washington, Missouri, Texas and New Mexico.

Colonel Rice graduated from Providence School of Nursing in 1945. She was employed at William Beaumont U.S. Army Hospital in maternal and child health.

She arrived at White Sands in December, 1971, to work at McAfee U.S. Army Health Clinic and has been chief nurse there since.

Having bought a home in El Paso, Col. Rice suspects she will do some more nursing in the future ("It gets into your blood"), but for now, she is content to spend time reading a few books.

"The Army has given me every opportunity to advance professionally," said Col. Rice, who is grateful for the extensive travels she has made while in the Army Nurse Corps. She is the recipient of the Meritorious Service Medal issued last week at the parade. She also has received an Army Commendation Medal from her tour in Stuttgart.

Officials

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The four-hour visit included briefings by WSMR officials, a tour of range facilities, a luncheon meeting and a discussion of WSMR's equal employment opportunity program and policies.

Hosts for the group of a dozen leaders representing minority organizations in El Paso, Las Cruces and Alamogordo were the range commander, Major General Arthur H. Sweeney Jr., and members of his staff. Assisting with arrangements for the visit were staff members of the WSMR Equal Employment Opportunity Office headed by Antonio C. Mendoza.

El Pasoans in the visiting group included Carlos R. Villescas, district director of the League of United Latin-American Citizens (LULAC); Roland Rogers, representing the El Paso Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); Robert Gomez, representing Operation SER Jobs for Progress, Inc.; and Pablo Rodriguez, district director of the American GI Forum.

Las Cruces representatives included Felix Vega, chairman of the American GI Forum; Ray Chavez, executive director of Jobs for Progress; Robert Diaz, vice president of LULAC Council 365; Sam Bone Jr., president of the Las Cruces Chapter of the NAACP; and Ms. Emilia Vasquez, president of LULAC Council 120.

Alamogordo visitors were Sylvester Mattox, NAACP president; Ernesto Hill, director of the Community Self-Help Program; and Robert Estrada, president of the American GI Forum.

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Comet Kohoutek sighting schedule

The following is a viewing schedule for the Comet Kohoutek prepared by Kent Roberts of Physical Science Lab at NMSU. This could be the last week that the comet will be in view until Dec. 28 when it begins to show in the evening sky, according to Roberts. The comet can barely be made out with the naked eye in the southeastern sky (above the mountains, if you live on the west side). It appears as a small, fuzzy star in the early morning hours.

DATE	TIME	AZIMUTH DEGREES	ELEVATION DEGREES
Dec. 8	5 a.m.	121	5.2
	5:20	124	8.7
	5:40	127	12
	6	131	15.3
	6	131	4.2
Dec. 9	5 a.m.	121	4.2
	5:20	124	7.6
	5:40	127	11
	6	130	14.3
	6	130	1.8
Dec. 10	5 a.m.	120	1.8
	5:20	123	6.4
	5:40	126	9.8
	6	129	13
	6	129	1.8
Dec. 11	5 a.m.	120	1.8
	5:20	123	5.3
	5:40	126	8.7
	6	129	12
	6	129	.76
Dec. 12	5 a.m.	119	.76
	5:20	122	4
	5:40	125	7.5
	6	128	10.8
	6	128	.27
Dec. 13	5 a.m.	119	.27
	5:20	122	2.9
	5:40	125	6.3
	6	128	9.7
	6	128	.16
Dec. 14	5 a.m.	120	.16
	5:20	122	3.4
	5:40	125	6.8
	6	128	10.2
	6	128	6.8

Turkey shoot set tomorrow

White Sands Missile Range riflemen have been invited to compete in a turkey shoot tomorrow sponsored by the Dona Ana County Associated Sportsmen.

The special event will begin at 9 a.m. and run until 5 p.m. at the rifle range west of Old Mesilla Dam. Fifteen events will be held throughout the day using nine firing positions. Only .22 caliber and large bore sporting rifles will be allowed. Target weapons will be banned from competition.

Each event winner will receive a 12 to 14 pound turkey. Second place winners will take home a two to three pound chicken. A special prize will also be given the rifleman turning in the lowest score card.

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Personnel executive retires after 25 years

Joseph K. Lovas of El Paso, a personnel executive at White Sands Missile Range for more than 12 years, has retired with a total of 25 years government service.

A native of New Jersey, Lovas came to the range from Raritan Arsenal, N.J., following the closeout of that installation. At the time of his retirement he was chief of the

recruitment and placement branch in the Civilian Personnel Office.

Lovas is a graduate of Wabash College, Inc., where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He started at center on the college's football team and also was a member of the varsity golf team.

Following graduation, he coached football and golf at Wabash and was a physical education instructor for a year. Lovas served for nearly three years in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II as an aviation machinist's mate with Marine Air Wing Two.

Lovas and his wife, Rose, have two children, Mark and Barbara. Mark is a freshman at the University of Texas, Austin, and Barbara, a graduate of that university, is now a teacher at Bel Air High School, El Paso.

The Lovases, who live at 5821 Falcon Ave., plan to remain in El Paso in retirement.

Restrictions set on PX gas sales

Dallas — In response to the energy conservation program outlined by President Nixon on Nov. 25, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has issued a number of instructions to AAFES service stations in the continental United States:

• Effective Nov. 30, exchange service stations and filling stations will not dispense gasoline between the hours of 9 p.m. Saturday and midnight Sunday of each week.

• During normal operating hours, gasoline will be sold for replenishment of tanks which are an integral part of the vehicle. Bulk sales will be limited to those small portable gasoline containers normally approved for outdoor motors, lawn mowers or other garden equipment.

• Exchange service stations and filling stations will continue to curtail operating hours or to ration individual sales as authorized in previous AAFES directives and with the concurrence of installation commanders.

Major General C.W. Hospelhorn, AAFES commander, directed the measures to CONUS exchanges on Nov. 26, the day after President Nixon outlined the energy conservation program to the nation.

"The full impact on exchanges of the presidential dictum on the reduced supply of gasoline cannot yet be evaluated," Gen. Hospelhorn stated. "As soon as supplying oil companies determine their position, exchanges will be notified of future availability of products."

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71 WHITE Pinto; green 70 Datsun w/air and vinyl top; tan 70 Toyota; beautiful 56 Chevy, 2-door HT; wine 57 Chevy, 6 cylinder, standard 4-door sedan. See at 600 S. Solano, Las Cruces.

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R. Kaufman gets award for patent

A \$150 invention disclosure and patent award has been presented to Raymond H. Kaufman of El Paso, an electronics technician with the Optics Division, WSMR Instrumentation Directorate. The award was presented through the U.S. Army Incentive Awards Program. It was given in recognition of his invention patented earlier this year, of a "Bipolar SCR (silicon-controlled rectifier) Commutator."

Kaufman's invention is being used as a servo amplifier to drive high-powered servo motors on instrument mounts on the range. The principle may be adapted for other similar uses.

A native of Grand Island, Neb., Kaufman served for 40 months in the U.S. Navy during World War II. During that time he received advanced training as an electronics technician. From 1962 to 1964, Kaufman was employed on the range with the Land-Air Division of Dynalotron Corp., a major Army contractor based at Holloman Air Force Base. He began his civil service employment with the WSMR Instrumentation Directorate in 1964. Since then he has been granted several patents and invention disclosure awards.

Kaufman has completed more than 12 years of government service, including his tour in the Navy. With his wife and five children, he lives at 4951 Aiken Lane in El Paso. Mrs. Kaufman is associated with the Northgate National Bank of El Paso.

Jr. high hosts carnival today

The White Sands junior high school will host a carnival in the gym today from 4-7 p.m. All kinds of money-making booths will be set up including a cakewalk, basketball throw, fish pond, darts, and balloons. Santa Claus will be there to greet visitors, and a refreshment booth will be available. There is no charge for admission, but you must buy tickets for each event. Most tickets are only 10 cents.

The money earned from the carnival will pay for a trip to Carlsbad Caverns, if fuel allows, or it will go to the Student Council.

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Mrs. Jonathan (Betty) Spencer, who lives at 429 Hercules, receives a certificate of achievement in recognition of her volunteer work with the White Sands Missile Range Thrift Shop. Range Commander, Major General Arthur H. Sweeney Jr., makes the presentation. Mrs. Spencer, who will depart soon en route to Europe, her husband's new duty assignment, was also active with the NCO Wives and Army Community Service organizations at WSMR.

Ms. Yvonne Lopez: new EEO counselor

Selected as an Equal Employment Opportunity counselor at White Sands Missile Range is Yvonne Lopez, management assistant for the records management office, Administration Office.

Mrs. Lopez is available to hear and investigate complaints of discrimination against any White Sands employe because of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

A native El Pasoan, Mrs. Lopez graduated from St. Joseph's Academy (now Loretto Academy) and has taken numerous extension courses in the management area, a variety of on-post courses and a computer class in El Paso.

She has worked at WSMR in Range Programs, National Range Operations, and ARMT. Her current job with AD encompasses records creation, maintenance and disposition procedures and an additional number of duties related to correspondence, microfilming, equipment, forms and office copiers. She has been with AD since 1966.

Mrs. Lopez enjoys camping, crocheting and reading. She lives in El Paso with her husband Jose and two children.



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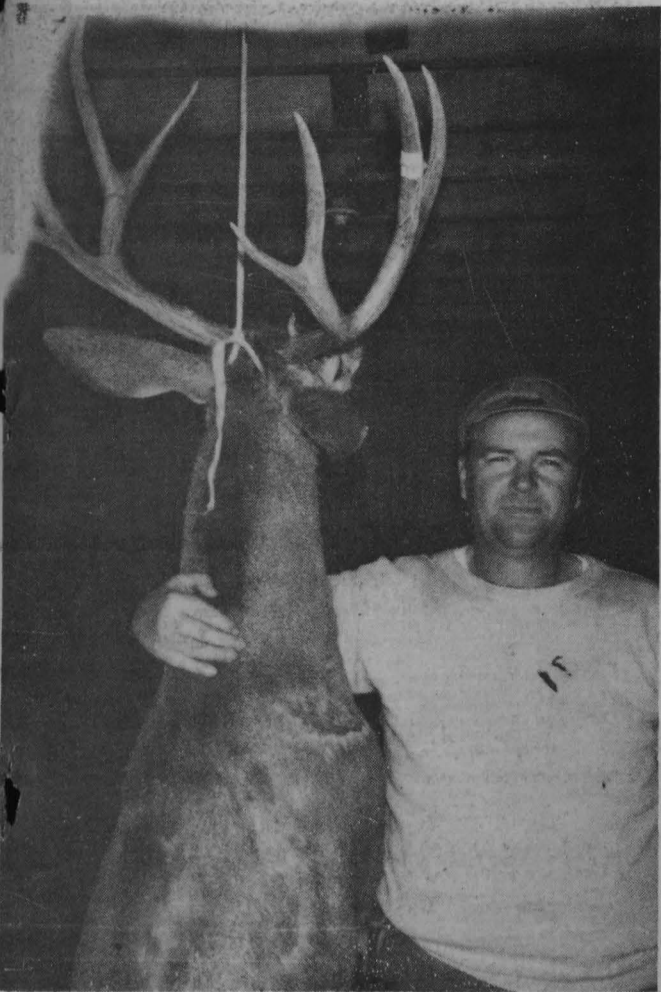
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Master Sergeant Marion W. Coggins, operations sergeant with Logistics Directorate, shows proof of his hunting skill. He killed the 250 pound, eight point buck at Baylor Peak in the Organs thin 15 minutes after the hunt began.

The Sports Seen

There are vacancies in the women's morning exercise class. The ladies meet at the gym every morning from 9 - 10:30. Anyone interested in participating should call the gym.

All military are invited to join the competition in the tennis ladder. Right now Robert Holderman is the number-one-rated player with Joe Walcher second. More information is available from LT Doug Green at SAFSEA.

Sportsman of the Year

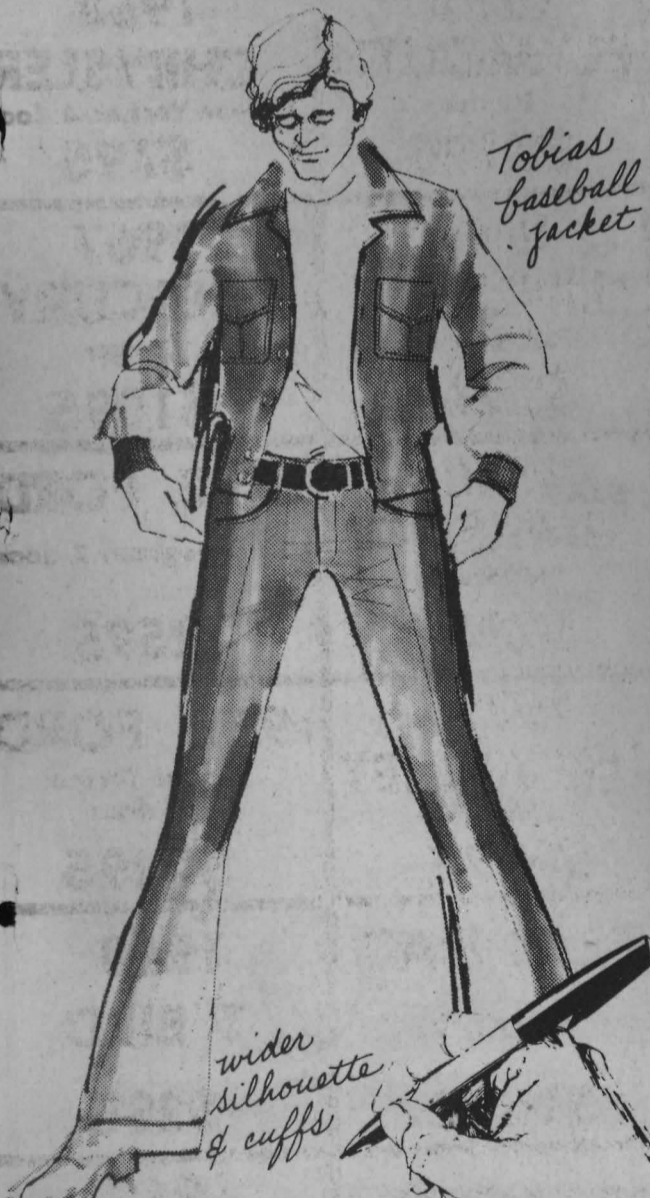
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Medics, Officers lead league

As intramural basketball entered its third week, two teams, Medics and Officers, sport perfect 3-0 records.

During the past week, HHC No. 2 downed the MPs 37-25 as Steve Tener pumped in 10 points. SAFSEA picked up their first win, outpointing C Co. 44-41, thanks to 12 points from Damon Williams and Tom Preston.

HHC No. 1 ran A Co. off the court, 64-23. George Quezergue

of HHC practically won the game by himself with 20 points.

John Venturi's 38 points led ASL to a 51-33 win over the Pistols.

The Officers dropped the

Navy, 40-33 behind Lynn Parnell's 14 points.

The Medics downed SAFSEA, 42-24 as David Cisneros dropped in 16.

HHC No. 1 downed HHC No. 2, 56-21.

Tenpin Topics

City Tournament

All-events winner, Harvey Parish, A class

1797 scratch

A Class doubles

Harvey Parish and Jim Withers - 5th with 1230

Team A won team event

1st place:

Tim Sanchez 485

Larry Villanueva 629

Al Shusta 572

Cos Clifton 519

Yogi Bare 569

hdcpc - 386

totals - 3160

B Class won

Vince Crantz 523

Craig Nocholson 576

Howard Haack 525

Harvey Parish 583

Eugene Smith 607

hdcpc - 444

totals - 3258

All events scratch class B

Larry Villanueva: 1st

scratch - 1626, 3rd hdcpc - 280

for 1906 total

Bob Armas and Larry Villanueva - A class:

3rd doubles, 1082 scratch,

158 hdcpc for 1240 total

ROADRUNNER CHICKS:

1. The Sakuras, 68-20; 2. Starlite, 53-35; 3. The Ditch Witches, 52-36; 4. The Unknowns, 48-40; 5. The Big Five, 42-46. TOP

BOWLERS: 1. Terry Pier, 186-521; 2. Amalia Rodriguez, 201-498; 3. Gisela Massey, 180-495.

BANTAM NO. 1: 1. Pink

Panthers, 27-3; 2. Fire

Fighters, 25-5; 3. Alley Cats,

16½-13½; 4. Smashers, 16-14;

5. Gutter Busters, 13½-16½.

TOP BOWLERS: 1. Rich

Palaschek, 136-248; 2. Steven

Beach, 127-235; 3. Shelly

Beach, 134-219; 4. Katy

Thomas, 115-192.

MISSILE FIZZLES: 1. Slo-

Starters, 64-24; 2. In-

ternationals, 60-28; 3. Tumble

Weeds, 56-32; 4. Misfits, 52-36;

5. World Greatest Athletes, 48-

40. TOP BOWLERS: 1. Lea

Landis, 18-528; 2. Fran Wilkins,

192-514; 3. Liz Weesner, 180-

497; 4. Amalia Rodriguez, 186-

484; 5. Flo Hicky, 169-472.



Flag football awards

With trophies won for placing in intramural and post flag football are, from left, Captain Robert Loy, Co. C, first place in post championship and second in intramural; Captain David Gilbert, Headquarters Co., first place in intramural league and second in post championship; and First Lieutenant John Skibba, third place in intramural flag football.

Race run over pass tomorrow

If you are an amateur athlete, you have the chance to run in one of the most scenic races in the area tomorrow afternoon. The race will be run from the west side of the Organ Mountains to the east side along the six miles of the Baylor Pass Trail.

The six miles amount to a gain in elevation of 1280 feet. The maximum elevation at Baylor Pass is 6380 feet. Since the race will start and finish on opposite sides of the Organ Mts., all runners should arrange to have someone meet them at the finish.

The race will be open to all amateur athletes. Six divisions of runners will be grouped

according to age although all entries will run at the same time.

A trophy will be awarded to the first runner to finish, and awards will be given the first 10 finishers in each division. Certificates of participation will be awarded to all finishers.

The six age divisions are: 13 and under, 14 through 17, 18 through 24, 25 through 34, 35 through 44, and 45 and over.

There is an entry fee of \$1.00. The race will start at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Bob Umstead at the beginning of the race. For more information, call him at 678-4251.

Women's team to play in LC

A female basketball team has been put together by members of the WAC Company and some dependents here.

The girls will compete in the Las Cruces Ladies League. The seven-team league plays its games Wednesday evenings and the public is invited.

The local squad is coached by William Chisolm. Players are Mary Easley, Phyllis Charlton, Shelia Jefferson, Olinia Davidson, Joanne Arthofer, Brenda Joyner, Lynn Dobbins, Anna Jewell, Sharon Taylor and Missie Christenson.

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JR-SR: 1. HMYWF, 72-32; 2. PLGW's, 70-34; 3. VIB's, 67-37. TOP BOWLERS (Girls): 1. Connie Boraca, 175-501; 2. Susan Fujii, 167-460; 3. Carol Withers, 173-405. (Boys): 1. Richard Pier, 186-513; 2. Stan Pier, 185-496; 3. Bill Poorman, 179-473. Congratulations to Ron Greer for converting the Big Four (4-6-7-10) split.

THURSDAY MIXED COUPLES:

1. Win Breakers, 56-16; 2. Ding-a-Lings, 52-20; 3. M and M's, 52-20; 4. C and W, 48-24; 5. Mixed Mess, 48-24.

TOP BOWLERS:

1. Vince Crantz, 197-574; 2. Al Shusta, 218-557; 3. Bob Armas, 191-551; 4. Doris Wheeler, 176-521; 5. Lea Landis, 187-512; 6. Bonnie Heiden, 190-506.

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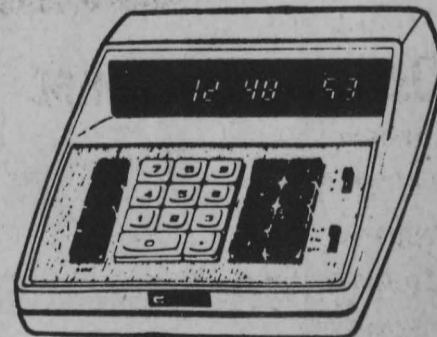


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