

White glove service

Responsible for law enforcement and physical security of the 4,000-square-mile expanse of White Sands Missile Range is the 259th Military Police Company. The unit will note its 10th year of service at the range tomorrow with a picnic and other organizational day activities. Here a member of the 259th directs traffic at the intersection of Headquarters and Aberdeen Avenues.

Romance in conservation's guise hits missile range

Like candlelight lunches? There may be more of them in your future.

White Sands Missile Range and other Army Materiel been directed by higher headquarters to reduce their use of electrical power.

Installations have been instructed to remove lamps and lighting fixtures which are not essential and to apply nonuniform lighting standards to existing lighting systems.

During working hours overhead lighting will be reduced to no more than 50 footcandles at work stations, office desks, repair benches or

assembly areas where specific work is done. In work areas (areas which may or may not working areas it will be set at 10 footcandles.

Off hour and exterior lighting except that necessary for safety and security, such as exit signs, will also be eliminated.

According to Joe Landis, WSMR utilities conservation officer, these AMC-set standards will be maintained in all

spaces except where more or less light is required to perform a specific task. Required contain work stations, such as exceptions must be approved a large administrative office by WSMR facilities, safety, Command installations have which contains filing or traffic security and medical personnel areas) lighting will be reduced and submitted to AMC Into 30 footcandles, and in non-stallations and Services Agency for concurrence.

Beginning Monday a lighting survey will be made and lighting will be set to meet AMC specifications. Agencies requiring increased lighting must justify their needs on a case by case basis, Landis

So dim those lights and enjoy conservation.

MPs celebrate 10 years at range

White Sands Missile Range's 259th Military Police Company, known on intramural athletic fields as "The Pistols" and throughout the remainder of the sprawling range as "The Finest," will note its 10th missile range anniversary tomorrow.

Although the 259th can trace its lineage to July 15, 1942, when it was constitued into the U.S. Army, it was inactivated following World War II service in Europe.

At White Sands Missile Range, on March 15, 1965, the 259th was again activated and put on active duty at the nation's largest military reservation.

Since 1965, the 259th has built an enviable reputation throughout the range as a highly motivated and highly trained military police unit.

Under the direction of Captain Emerson L. Gorham and previous company commanders, the 259th places strong emphasis on training. Throughout the year the unit invites civilian instructors from other law enforcement agencies from throughout New Mexico and Texas to give classes ranging from traffic investigation, the implied consent law to mobile breath

During off-duty hours the 259th military policemen have gained respect in the missile range intramural athletic leagues. During the past 10 years the "Pistols" have captured more than 30 championship and runnerup trophies and awards. The 259th softball team of the late 1960's was deemed one of the better teams fielded at the range.

In addition the 259th has strongly supported the range's annual Project Navajo when food and clothing is collected for needy American Indians living on reservations near the Four Corners area of New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and Utah. For the past two years the military policemen and women have each contributed more than two cans of food. A pickup truck load of serviceable clothing was also collected in 1974.

The unit also supports local Scout projects and hit the 100-per cent participation mark during the 1974 Combined Federal Campaign. The unit's excellent color guard took a major role in the first massing of colors ceremony during the Veteran's Armistice Day in Las Cruces and in the Bi-Centennial celebration. The guard also marches in El Paso and Las Cruces

During 1974 the 259th added a number of firsts to its history book by having its first WAC assigned in January 1974. Hard on the heels of that first, the first married couple was assigned and the first WAC officer later joined the outfit. The unit also garnered six Soldier of the Month honors and four Soldier of the Quarter titles during fiscal year 1974 and early 1975.

Since its activation in 1942, the 259th has served at Camp Dawson, Va., San Augustine, Fla., Ft. Mason, Calif., Egypt, England and Germany. After returning to the United States following World War II, the unit was stationed in Louisiana, Texas and finally New Mexico.

An organizational Day picnic for all members of the 259th and their wives, husbands and children is set for 1 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the range's scout camp. A full schedule of games and contests along with refreshments and food is planned for



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Seafarer system

Navy eyes range

White Sands Missile Range is one of two finalists in the selection of a site for the Navy's Seafarer system.

Seafarer is a surface deployed variation of the Navy's Sanguine system, part of the Extremely Low Frequency (ELF) system to insure continuous, survivable communications with ballistic missile submarine forces.

The other site under consideration is Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

If the Seafarer system is validated, whichever of the two sites selected could benefit greatly from their selection. The estimated cost of construction for the system is in the neighborhood of \$500 million, with a construction crew to number around 1,000 persons. Further, when the system is in place, a permanent staff of several hundred persons would be needed to run and maintain it.

According to a Department of Defense statement issued March 4, the decision has been made to proceed with additional design validation work on this new version of ELF, the Seafarer system. Seafarer would be available for use in the pre-attack time period or, if the continental United States remained a sanctuary, in a limited nuclear exchange.

The decision to proceed with design validation of Seafarer was reached following deliberation by the Department of Defense World Wide Military Command and Control System (WWMCCS) Council.

Other ELF systems considered, and on which research and development will proceed

are: Sanguine, the hardened and dispersed surface deployed system capable of operation both during attack and post-attack periods; and Shelf, an even "harder" deep underground ELF system. All three systems employ the same ELF frequency band and receiver systems. Environmental studies conducted to date likewise apply to all three systems and indicate there would be no adverse environmental effects.

A Defense Systems Acquisition Review Council meeting will be held in approximately one year to determine whether to proceed with Seafarer or another candidate ELF system. During the same period, a final decision should be reached on site location for such a system.

5 minus 13 equals trouble, but food stamps can ease the bind

took away \$13, how much more food could you buy? That's a stupid question, of course, since you'd have \$8 less than

when you started. Yet this very situation, only on a multiplied scale, took place with most of us during the past year. Remember the five per cent pay raise you got last October? You expected that two, three or four hundred dollars to help you live just a little better. But did you realize that during the time covered by that five per cent raise the cost of living went up 13 per cent? So you went in the hole eight

So now you have a problem. Some call it inflation, some a recession, and others a depression. By any name, though, you simply don't have enough money to pay your bills. To compound the loss for

If someone gave you \$5 and military persons, many have lost their specialty pay while others have a spouse who has lost his or her job.

> The Army Community Service Center has some advice and a possible source of assistance for you if you're having money problems. Their advice - Call ACS, 678-3933, to see if you qualify for the Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program.

The Food Stamp Program enables low-income households to buy more food of greater variety for the same amount of money they have been paying for their food. Participants in the program pay a sum of money - the amount is based on family size and net monthly income - and receive a larger value of food stamps which can be spent like money in most food stores.

To qualify for food stamp benefits, households must meet certain nationwide standards such as income and work registration. Qualified households receive an allotment of coupons determined by the number of persons in the household.

According to an ACS spokesman, a number of military families at White Sands qualify for Food Stamps and should feel free to apply for them since they are paid for through taxes and are not charity.

Persons who think they might qualify for the program should contact the ACS center before March 18, the scheduled date for representatives of the Health and Welfare Services of Dona Ana County to certify families at the range for the program.







A sure sign of spring

Changes of season are marked, for many women, by corresponding changes of fashion. With Easter just around the corner, the White Sands Officers' Wives Club treated themselves to a peek at spring fashions Tuesday in a show put on by Thunderbird of Mesilla. From left, models are Pat Haskins,

Claire Vose, and Dorothea Voda. Other models of the hand painted outfits were Linda Stewart, Rhonda Edwards, June Jones, Ginnie Burton, Jean Harrington, Melvia Hall and Beth Searls.

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The Army and Congress

The fundamental principle underlying Army relationships with the Congress is that the Congress and the military are partners, not adversaries, in national defense. This partnership is directed implicitly by the Constitution and explicityly by title 10 of the U.S. Code and related laws, and it should be understood

by all officers and senior DA civilians.

To make the partnership functional requires that the Army's approach to congressional activities be open, informative. responsive, and innovative at every level in consonance with Secretary Callaway's "Glad You Asked" theme. Army spokesmen should evince this by a forthright attitude which inspires confidence and trust. Army leaders must be timely in informing Members of Congress (MC's) or committee staffers of newly approved plans, studies, or reviews which could lead to significant changes in current plans and programs. How much of a specific plan or change should be discussed is usually apparent from the level at which it must be approved. Installation commanders or program managers should take the initiative in discussing the activities they can authorize, for example, facility contracting, unit maneuvers, community relations, and actions which impact on the environment. On the other hand, they should avoid discussing controversial recommendations made to a higher echelon before a final decision is made. In general, any remarks must be candid and within prudent limits that avoid confusion if ultimate decisions do not go as an-

A key aspect of congressional relationships is to avoid any suggestion of coverup by prompt disclosure of difficulties and initial corrective actions, particularly where potentially embarrassing information is concerned. This is the acid test for Army credibility. An example was provided on January 10, 1975 when Secretary Callaway announced that the Army had discovered an unauthorized microfilm file of information on persons and organizations not affiliated with DOD. As the late General Creighton W. Abrams stated, "Bad news does not improve with age." A related aspect is that the Army must make extraordinary efforts to avoid surprising the Congress. Significant Army events, to include a change of major installation commander, that are first learned through the media may make a congressional representative look foolish and ineffective in the eyes of the local constituency.

The principle of congressional partnership entails more effort for Army spokesmen to make contact with MC's and staffers on many questions so that congressional views can be received and evaluated. This contact is provided by the Office of the Chief of Legislative Liaison (OCLL) where broad issues, programs, and multiple facilities are involved and by the Office of the Comptroller of the Army for cases dealing with the Appropriations Committees. Where the issues involve only one installation or a local activity, local commanders must be able to sense sensitive viewpoints for themselves and further develop a cordial and candid relationship with MC's so as to prevent individual Members from being surprised by local Army studies or actions which could affect their district, generate their input to Army decisionmaking, enlist their support for local Army actions, and develop their rapport with the installation and Army at large. Installation or activity commanders should meet periodically - preferably semiannually and more frequently when significant actions are pending - with local congressional representatives and preferably in district offices. When appropriate, commanders are also encouraged to meet with civilian aides to the Secretary of the Army as well as with state and local officials. Developing and sustaining this expanded relationship will require a considerable degree of awareness and effort on the part of commanders and their staffs. In this regard, OCLL is prepared to assist in identifying MC's who have an interest in specific installations and activities. Such initiatives by local commanders will make a vital contribution to the spirit of partnership which the Army must maintain with the Congress and will substantially assist in generating much needed congressional support for the Army's legislative programs.

Robert L. Kirwan Brigadier General, USA Chief of Staff

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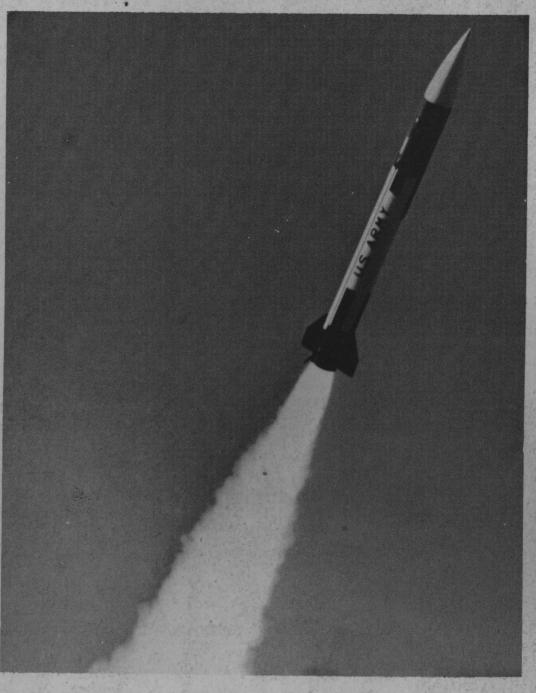


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SAM-D flight 'resounding success'



Soaring SAM-D

The Army's SAM-D missile successfully engaged a drone Feb. 27 in the first engineering development test of its Trackvia-Missile (TVM) guidance system at White Sands Missile

Brigadier General Charles F. Means, SAM-D Project Manager at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., called the test a " ... resounding success.'

"This completes another major milestone and is a landmark accomplishment in the SAM-D development program," Means

The fully guided SAM-D missile, responding to ground control immediately after launch, intercepted the Firebee drone which was flying subsonically at medium range and altitude. Although the missile did not actually strike the target, the miss distance was well within the lethal radius of the SAM-D

"This was the first of two checkout rounds to demonstrate the complete weapon system compatibility," Means said, explaining that the Army has scheduled 16 proof of principle flight tests to prove out the SAM-D guidance technique

"We validated ground equipment, pre-launch checkout and countdown procedures, missile acquisition, midcourse guidance and activation of TVM guidance hardware.'

The general said after one more dynamic test of the SAM-D radar and weapon control computer, launcher and missile compatibility, "... We'll go into more advanced testing against maneuvering targets, targets flying information, and targets flying at various speeds and altitudes from treetop up.

SAM-D's ground based fire control group, through its phased array radar, acquired the target and tracked and illuminated it. The missile, acting as an "eye", picked up radar energy reflected from the target and relayed it to the ground for realtime digital processing. The missile, tracked simultaneously by the phased array radar, received guidance commands from the ground and assisted in the terminal guidance phase

The success of the first engineering development test culminates months of testing of components and subsystems in both static and flight environments. Means said the flight demonstrated SAM-D's system performance and " ... serves as the baseline for the proof of principle program and the TVM guidance concept.

TVM guidance, which employs a phased array radar and ground-based digital computers to track, guide and command the SAM-D missile in flight, is expected to provide a substantial increase in air defense performance against multiple and maneuvering targets in an electronic countermeasures en-

SAM-D is being developed for defense against aircraft of the 1980s and beyond. The highly mobile, all weather system is the only air defense weapon of its kind, and with its capabilities, under development in the free world.

SAM-D will replace both Nike Hercules and Hawk air defense

Raytheon Company is SAM-D prime contractor and Martin Marietta Aerospace is principal subcontractor. Thiokol Chemical Corporation is subcontractor for the propulsion

more than 30 days will be

subject to random testing.

direct the testing of soldiers 26

years of age and older.

Frequency of random testing

will vary according to the risk

areas involved: high, moder-

ate, and minimum. AR 600-84

Changes in the Army's drug

policy are contained in DA

contains details.

Sandra West, 107 Ravenna, March 7.

BIRTHS

Secretaries'

seminar slated

The annual NSA seminar

will be held from 8 a.m. to

1:30 p.m., March 19 in the Air-

port Hilton Inn, El Paso.

The seminar will focus at-

tention on the increasing im-

portance of professional at-

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and the theme is "Be Aware -

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All persons interested in the

secretarial profession are

invited to attend. Advance

registration is required, since

attendance will be limited to

the first 300 registrants and

none will be accepted at the

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be granted seven hours duty

time and one hour will be

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Army implementing its new drug policy

WASHINGTON (ANF)- to Urinalysis is resuming in the field following the recent arrival of test materials at laboratories and DoD's lifting of the ban on involuntary urine

tion of testing are changes in for possible drug overdose. the Army's directives and comply with restrictions flowing from the court ruling in U.S. v. Ruiz. In that case, the U.S. Court of Military Appeals held that an order to provide a urine specimen which could exempt categories cannot be

violates Article 31, UCMJ, and cannot be enforced. The puprose of the Army's exemption policy is to encourage soldiers to seek help for alcohol or other drug problems by limiting the consequences of a soldier's involvement in the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program (ADAPCP).

The exemption policy applies

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the consternation of the pre-

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soldiers in three catergories: those who seek help or volunteer for treatment - those who are identified through involuntary urinalysis - and those who are identified as a result of receiving Accompanying the resump- emergency medical treatment

Certain administrative steps exemption policy designed to must be taken by a soldier who receives treatment for drug overdose in a civilian medical facility in order to verify the treatment.

Soldiers in any of the three result in a general discharge punished under the UCMJ for past offenses of use or incidental possession of drugs. Additionally, an honorable discharge must be given to such a soldier if evidence of exempt drug involvement or evidence developed from identification under the drug exemption policy is used to support separation.

Exemption under any of the three categories is automatic: it is not granted; it cannot be withdrawn or vacated. Each time a soldier seeks assistance for his drug problem, he is exempt. But exemption does not apply to a soldier seeking further assistance for his drug probem and who has already been declared a rehabilitation failure and awaits discharge except for one who qualifies because of emergency treatment for possible drug over-

It will be difficult for drug abusers who have no real in-

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at The latest production is Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," a Seeks applicant

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (ANF) The U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS) here is accepting applications for the 1975-76 school year that begins in August. USMAPS helps selected soldiers qualify academically, physically and militarily for entrance into the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Eligibility criteria and other information are in Army regulation 351-12 and DA pamphlet 350-2. Applications must be in by June 1

terest or motivation in coping and methaqualone in the urine with their drug problem to exploit the exemption policy. It As involuntary urinalysis will not apply when a soldier is resumes, soldiers 25 years of under investigation for drug age and below on active duty or abuse or has been arrested for active duty for training for a drug offense.

Nor does it apply when a soldier has been charged under Commanders may, however, the UCMJ with a drug offense or has been offered and Article 15 for drug offense. Further, the provisions of the exemption policy will not apply when emergency overdose treatment results from apprehension by law enforcement

Administrative, disciplinary or other legal action still can be brought against a soldier for drug offenses such as sale, distribution, etc., of controlled substances, if such action is supported solely by evidence other than evidence of his exempt drug involvement.

Moreover, other offenses or misconduct committed concurrent with or motivated by drug or alcohol abuse will be subject to normal administrative or disciplinary action. This action is subject to the limitation that neither disciplinary action nor administrative separation which results in other than an honorable discharge may be supported by evidence of exempt drug involvement.
All situations that could

possibly arise in applying the exemption policy cannot be foreseen. As in many other situations, advice should be sought from the Staff Judge Advocate.

The urinalysis program has several purposes: to identify the drug user; to deter wouldbe experimenters; to provide support in rehabilitation; and to provide a measurement of the incidence of drug abuse in the military community. Currently, lab analysis can detect traces of most opiates, amphetamines, barbituates

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On post - Countdown Recreation Center has a ping pong tourney at 7:30 p.m. Officers Club has fried shrimp with French fries.

series, "End of the Road," 8 p.m., Union Theater. Alan 7:30 p.m.; also at 7:30, play Titus, baritone, in concert at rehearsal. The Officers Club Liberty Hall, El Paso, 8 p.m. menu special is broiled ham Also in El Paso, first day of a two day Jazz Festival in Recital Hall of the UTEP Fine Arts Building, noon to 6 p.m. today, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Saturday

On post - Countdown Recreation Center has a pool tourney at 1 p.m., play rehear-sal at 2 p.m., cribbage tourney at 2 p.m., hearts tourney at 3 p.m. and a movie at 4 p.m. Officers Club has a Hail and Farewell.

In the area — Last day of Jazz Festival (see Friday for information). "Little Lame Prince" at Civic Center Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday On post - Countdown Recreation Center has all-day coffee call, a noon spades tournament, pinochle tourney at 2 p.m., and game night at closed.

In the area — Tower of In the area — Tower of Power in concert, Grand Hall U.S. career of the El Paso Civic Center, 8 p.m. Concert of Methodist Choirs, Plaza Theater, 4 p.m. service ended this week for Final day of the Senior Southwestern Invitational Small Bore rifle tournament, largest of its kind in the U.S., UTEP range, all day.

Recreation Center has a St. Patrick's Day party at 7:30 p.m. called "Kiss the Blarney Stone." The Officers Club has a special menu in honor of the day; corned beef with cabbage and boiled potatoes, rolls,

In the area — Faculty Artists Recital, Daniel Wright, at the Fine Arts Building Recital Hall, UTEP, 8 p.m. From today until the 29th, the Easter Bunny may be visited on the mall in Bassett and Northgate Shopping centers. Marcel Marceau, noted pantomimist, Civic Center Theater, 8 p.m.

"Witchcraft Through the "Witchcraft Through the Transferring to the Ages," NMSU film series, 8 Department of the Army in p.m. in Hardman Hall.

Tuesday On post - Countdown Recreation Center has auditions for "Blithe Spirit," new production by the WSMR Little Theater Group; also play

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rehearsal, both at 7:30 p.m. The Officers Club features Chinese Night with its menu special, chop suey for \$2.30.

Wednesday On post - Auditions for In the area —UTEP film "Blithe Spirit" continue at Countdown Recreation Center, steak with Hawaiian sauce and sweet potatoes for \$2.45.

In the area — "Conspiracy of Hearts" at UTEP's Union Theater, 8 p.m. Texas A & M Singing Cadets, Plaza Theater,

Thursday
On post — Countdown Recreation Center has a Fifties Party at 7:30 p.m. The Officers Club has a Mexican combination dinner special for

In the area - Rag-time pianist Max Morath, Chamizal Theater, 8 p.m.



White Sands Missile Range's Cub Scout Pack 79 poses with Major General Robert J. Proudfoot, range commander, rear, and Doris Pearson, Den Mother, Den 3, left, and Troy McNab, Webelos Scout assistant. Sandra Wright, Den Mother, Den 4, stands on the right. General Proudfoot was guest speaker at the Blue and Gold banquet, where five cubs and Mrs. Wright were honored.

Annual Blue, Gold banquet honors Cub Scout Pack 79

The annual Blue and Gold

banquet for Cub Scout Pack 79 was conducted last week at the Navy's 7-8-9 Club on post.

Major General Robert J. Proudfoot, range commander, was guest speaker. Colonel Benjamin B. Safar, Army Missile Test and Evaluation director and Institutional Representative for Scouting, was also present.

The main theme for decorations was "Famous Americans." Cub Scouts made the accessories for the place settings and Cub Scout mothers made and decorated cakes which also promoted the main

Chief Warrant Officer David Dimmick, awards chairman, conducted the awards presentation ceremony

presented:

man, forester, naturalist, the local scouting program. sportsman and traveller to Will Wright; Webelos badges for artist, engineer, geologist and traveller to Brian Hanby. Mrs. Sandra Wright received a two-

year service star. Entertainment for the evening was provided by the "Sierra Chapel Singers" who led the Cub Scouts in a sing-a-

DON'T LITTER!

The following awards were long of "oldies but goodies." In closing Major Ron Wood, Silver Arrows to Keith chairman of Pack 79 council, Wright and Kenneth Pearson: thanked all volunteers who had Gold and Silver Arrows to contributed their time and Virgil Lisama; Webelos effort during the past year and badges for citizenship, crafts- asked all to continue to support

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Jack Sauntry 7:30 p.m. The Officers Club is ends 31-year

More than 31 years of federal John J. (Jack) Sauntry of El Paso, chief of the Emergency Control Center at White Sands Missile Range.

As a program analysis of-On post — Countdown Office, Sauntry directed the post's disaster preparedness and survival measures programs for 12 years. Formerly of Las Cruces, he was employed at White Sands for 19

> Born in Platte, S. D., Sauntry grew up in Souix City, Iowa, where he received his education. He entered civil service at Hastings, Neb., during World War II, employed by the U.S. Navy as an ammunition handler.

After serving in the Navy from 1944 to 1946, he returned to his job with the Navy at

1949, Sauntry worked at Sidney, Neb., and Joliet, Ill., until January 1956 when he transferred to White Sands.

After four years with the Electro-Mechanical Laboratories division, Sauntry was promoted and reassigned to the ns Office in 1960. He of the became chief Emergency Control Center in

Sauntry's wife, the former Pat Ryan of Souix City, is a long-time employe of the Civilian Personnel division at WSMR, now serving as an employe development technician with the training and development branch.

With their four children, Mr. and Mrs. Sauntry lived in Las Cruces from 1956 to 1965. They now make their home at 412 Bedford Road, in the Upper Valley area of El Paso, with sons Tim and Mark. Another son, Michael, now lives in Houston. Daughter Patricia Anne, Mrs. Walter Roll, lives in Blue Ridge, Tex.

In retirement Sauntry plans to devote his time to home projects and to such hobbies as skeet shooting, trap shooting, hunting, fishing and other outdoor activies.

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Last week was "pay-up" time for all those who ordered Girl Scout Cookies. Courtenay Lee Keller of Brownie Pack 198 led all Brownies in sales with 43 boxes. She collects here from Ed White of the Information Office as (from left) SP5 Dave Ortner, Mrs. Dovie Leonard and Chuck Poisall from IN await their turn to make good on the cookies ordered previously.

VGLI conversion explained

WASHINGTON (ANF) -Some questions are being asked why the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) conversion privilege was discontinued by the new Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI) program that became effective Aug. 1, 1974.

Many of the questions raised about VGLI result from a misunderstanding of what the conversion privilege means.

The conversion privilege, under the old plan, was designed for veterans who did not qualify for standard rate commercial insurance because of health reasons or still had certain military obligations to fill, such as flying.

It allowed a veteran to convert his SGLI coverage to a standard-rate individual commercial policy with one of the participating SGLI com-panies within 120 days after leaving active duty.

In the past, few veterans had to exercise the conversion option to qualify for standard insurance rates. VA officials explain that most soldiers leaving active duty are in good health and have little difficulty buying individual policies at standard rates.

soldiers leaving active duty after Aug. 1, 1974 can change SGLI coereage to VGLI within

the time is now

dening begun.

available to the gardeners

Members will also help build the fence

the chicken wire for a fence and build the fence.

Gardening, once a fad,

It started as a fad but has improved the health and pocket-

Now military families at White Sands Missile Range can take

part in this great new pasttime and reap its benefits — a lower

food budget, less boredom and improved physical condition.

The place is the new community garden, the cost is small, and

The community garden is being sponsored by Army Com-

minty Services in cooperation with Facilities Engineering

directorate, who will till the soil initially and make water

Members of the garden plan will supply their seed and fer-

tilizer and will be assessed a small charge for erecting a fence

of chicken wire, which costs about 80 cents per foot. Exact cost

will be determined by the number of families taking part.

Families who don't want a part of the community garden but

who wish to have gardens and who have vacant lots beside their

homes may turn the lots into gardens. Fence posts and a tractor

to break the soil are available. Individual gardeners will pay for

Persons interested in working part of a community garden or

in having a private garden should call ACS, 678-3933, before

March 24 so that the garden can be fenced and tilled and gar-

books of its followers and has become a way of life for many.

can change life styles

120 days. If totally disabled at separation, the veteran has one year to convert.

VGLI is non-renewable, fiveyear term insurance. At the end of the five-year VGLI coverage, the veteran then has the identical conversion

Orders mark acting NCOs

WASHINGTON (ANF) -Recognition of the leadership potential of soldiers who are acting corporals (E-4) and acting sergeants (E-5) will follow them when they are reassigned.

Future reassignment orders of soldiers in an acting NCO status will include instructions noting their acting NCO status ended because of reassignment. Follow-up reassignment orders will carry this notation until a soldier reaches his new

The purpose of the special instructions is to insure gaining commanders are aware of a soldier's previous NCO experience. The requirement to annotate orders is in DA message 181513Z Feb. '75 that changes AR 310-10 and chapter

Eligible veterans can get more VGLI details from any VA office or the Office of SGLI, 212 Washington St., Neward, N.J. 07102.

The soldier leaving active duty can have his questions about VGLI answered during pre-separation processing

to an individual policy.

gives the veteran insurance

coverage while he decides his

long-range insurance needs.

savings VGLI rates give in five

years generally will offset

higher premiums he might pay

later when VGLI runs out and

an individual policy is pur-

For the young veteran, the

Shown here holding the first place trophy following last week's annual Desierto Toastmistress speech contest is Alice Vera of Mesilla Park. Other winners were Nina Shildneck, second and Sandi Link, third.

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Crime prevention

(NOTE: The following article, written by SFC J.J. Broughman of the WSMR Provost Marshal's office, is the final installment of a threepart series on Crime

Part 3

As you have probably noted from the previous articles, Crime Prevention is mostly a matter of being alert to the danger and taking the proper precautions to safeguard your

In addition to the protective measures listed before, here are some steps that apply

Notify the Military Police when you are going to be away for extended periods of time so that MP patrols will check your quarters regularly.

Secure any property that you normally leave outside, such as trash cans, hoses, garden tools,

Have one of your neighbors cut and water the lawn regularly, as an unkempt lawn is also an invitation to a thief.

In order to succeed in the prevention of crime, there has to be participation by all members of the community. You have to be alert for the protection of your neighbor's property as well as your own. If

titude that "what doesn't directly concern him isn't his business," then he and the whole community suffer.

The awareness of people in noting situations that seem out of place and reporting them to the proper authorities is the main step in successful crime prevention.

If you see something unusual don't hesitate or be afraid of being embarrassed to ask around your neighborhood to determine whether or not it is legitimate. Many crimes could have been prevented if people hadn't been afraid of looking foolish in the event they were mistaken.

Lastly, people need to a positive attitude develop toward law enforcement agencies and put the fear of becoming involved in the background, where it belongs.

Some people have a tendency to dislike policemen, but they are the ones who are going to help you when you really need it. Reporting events that seem out of place is actually a service to yourself and the community. It shows that you really care and that you are doing your part to make the community a better and safer



Conference sponsors

Co-chairmen of the "Better Management" conference to be held tomorrow at the University of Texas at El Paso are Dr. Philip E. Hicks, right, an instructor at New Mexico State University, and Dr. Leland T. Blank, a UTEP instructor. Interested persons may register for the conference by calling Ron Makin, 915-751-8861, or in person at the UTEP Ballroom-Union Bldg at 8:30 a.m. March 15. Registration fee is \$18. The conference is being sponsored by the Chaarral Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. (US Army Photo)

Directorate News

week to Gilbert Silva, LG-SS and Genoveva Trujillo, LG-SM, who received outstanding efficiency ratings. Certificates of achievement have been presented to Jo Zimmerman and Alicia Gonzalez, LG-SS.

While we're handing out congratulations, Albert M. Rodriguez, nephew of Thomas Conley, LG-SS, has been named to the bachelor of universal studies degree program Roll of Distinction and Program Honor Roll. Albert is working toward a degree in law at University of New Mexico, Albuquerque and at the rate he's going, we predict he will have a brilliant

Several of our members are hospitalized this week and we hope you will soon recuperate and be back at work. Nazario Walters, LG-ST, hospitalized with phlebitis and Jessie Wilson, LG-SO with pneumonia and other complications. Clara Eisch, LGj-SO and Roberto

Congratulations are due this Murphy, LG-ST, have returned yeek to Gilbert Silva, LG-SS to work after hospitalization. Army Private Albert Martinez, son of Willie Martinez, LG-ST, has been home on leave pending assignment to Frank-

furt, Germany.

Ernest Wood, LG-ST, was recently "father of the bride" when lovely daughter Debbie was married.

We noted a good representation of Supply personnel at the Lawrence Welk show last Friday. All of us who attended were treated to a delightful

Supply personnel riding the "big carpool" (WSMR buses) appreciate and want to thank LG-T for the fine service given us in sending a representative to Bldg. 1838 each Tuesday to sell tickets.

That skinny streak on the 10speed bike we've been seeing whiz by every afternoon is none other than Delmar Torrens, LG-ST, practicing his weight reduction program. Some of the rest of us would do well to join him.

Golfers notice

A home and Home Match is scheduled with New Mexico State University at Sierra Vista Golf Course Saturday at 9 a.m. Because of the tournament, the course will be closed to normal play until 1:30 p.m. Please call the golf shop at 678-1759 to reserve tee time,

sets birthday dinner Mon

A special birthday dinner is planned for Monday, March 17, by the Joe Quesenberry Post 10, Las Cruces, in observance of the American Legion's 56th anniversary.

Post Commander F.C. Reta, White Sands Missile Range employe, said the American Legion Auxiliary will furnish a special birthday cake and assist with serving dinner. The observance will be held at the Legion Hall, Court and Santa Fe streets in Las Cruces. beginning at 7 p.m. The dinner is under the direction of Anastacio Portillo.

The Las Cruces post will join nearly 16,000 other American Legion posts throughout the United States and several overseas countries and territories in the annual observance

The Legion was founded during a caucus in Paris, France, March 15-17, 1919, when representatives of the various units that make up the American Expeditionary Forces of World War I first reconvened

Since that founding, the Legion has opened its ranks to membership by veterans of World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam conflict. Veterans of these three conflicts are now eligible for American Legion

membership.
Commander Reta said this year's anniversary theme is 'Be Counted Again - For

"All veterans have at one time taken that step forward to be counted for their country," Commander Reta said. "Through membership in the American Legion all veterans have the opportunity to be counted again through participation in the various service programs sponsored by the American Legion."



Q - I received treatment for a service-connected injury at a Veterans Administration hospital about two years ago, but I need treatment again. Will VA give it to me?

A - Yes, and if as you indicated, you have already established serviceconnection, all you need do is apply for treatment again.

Q - I know World War II veterans who never used their GI home loan benefits are still eligible, but are they also eligible for school benefits?

A - The Veterans Administration can provide education benefits only for eligible veterans discharged after Jan. 31, 1955. Under a recent law, education benefits expire 10 years after date of discharge or May 31, 1976, whichever is later.

Q - The national cemetery in my state has been closed because of lack of space. Will the Veterans Administration pay an additional allowance for veterans buried in private cemeteries?

A - Yes. VA can provide a \$150 plot allowance in addition to the maximum \$250 burial benefit, when a veteran is buried outside a national cemetery

Q. May credit be allowed for service for which no retirement deductions were

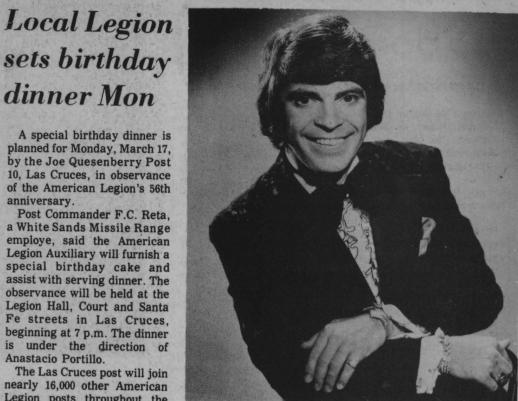
A. Yes, provided the employe became a member of the retirement system after such service was performed.

Q. How is substitute employment in the postal service

A. Full credit is given for the time from the date of original appointment, provided the employe was subject to call

Q. Is service with state and municipal governments creditable under the Civil Service Retirement System?

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At Tegmeyers Monday

Opening at Tegmeyer's Steak House and Lounge Monday, March 17, will be Jehry Miller lately of Las Vegas and Reno. In honor of Jehry's first visit to Las Cruces, Tegmeyer's will buy a round of free cheer for all Lounge patrons at 8:30 p.m. Monday. The Jehry Miller show is a fast-moving, tight, exciting show that includes impersonations, bullet-like comedy and fine musicians who can play anything from the anniversary waltz to the top twenty. (Sun Talent Photo)

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Sports Seen

The post boxing team travels to Roswell this weekend to compete in the state tournament. Representing White Sands Missile Range in the novice class are Pete Varisano, heavyweight, and Terrence Biggs in the 165 pound class. Varisano and Biggs won their classes in area competition and the right to compete in the state-level contest. Marvin Lee is

Tennis, anyone?

Tennis players are advised to get their racquets together. Singles tournament time is just around the corner. Individual help is available on Tuesday evenings at the lighted tennis court from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Keep in trim

Women who are interested in keeping muscles in trim may do so in the ladies' exercise group which meets Monday through Friday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9

Grandma wears combat boots

VICENZA, Italy (ANF) -There are probably those who will say that the all volunteer force is being carried a bit too far when they learn a grandmother has enlisted in the

That's right, a soldiergrandmother. She's Pfc Rose Dietrich, who has been promoted twice since enlisting

Station re-up options cut

WASHINGTON (ANF) -The shortage in Army PCS funds is causing cutbacks in numerous activities. Among the latest to be affected in the CONUS station or area of choice reenlistment option.

This reenlistment option was modified effective Mar. 1. Under the change, only soldiers in two categories may now reenlist under the option: Qualified soldiers serving overseas who wish to reenlist for a particular CONUS station - and soldiers who reenlist to remain at their present CONUS

No other reenlistments under the CONUS station or area of choice option are now authorized.

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six months ago. She's now with the 167th Signal Company, Southern European Task Force (SETAF)

The 34-year-old "granny" recalls age didn't cut her any slack in basic training. She says, "I still had to run the 600 yards and jump those silly ditches."

Rose is from Cincinnati, ends for youth basketball Ohio, where her husband, Charles, owns and runs a barber shop. Christopher, her one-year-old grandson, and his parents live in nearby Covington, Ky. Young Chris may have to grow up with the legitimate boyhood taunts. "Your grandmother wears combat boots."

Rose's husband, who has never been in the military, didn't believe Rose when she told him she'd like to join the Army. He now keeps a picture of her hanging in the barber shop. When customers ask him where his wife is, he says,

"She's joined the Army." Pfc Dietrich likes the service well enough to stay 20 years. She says, "Im' working to get rank as fast as I can. I'd like my rank to catch up with my

WSMR Golf set Sunday,

play in the Southern New Mexico tournament this month were Pat Haskin, Myrna Griffiths, Pat Whitehead, Neva Chun and Helga Weinreich. Neva Chun took first place in her flight and Pat Haskin came

in second in the same flight. Winners for Frebruary playdays were Pat Whitehead, Feb. 12; Myrna Griffiths and Pat Whitehead, Feb. 19; Pat Haskin, Pat Whitehead and Joyce Kelly, Feb. 26. "Birdie Tree" winner was Pat Haskin. Pars were made by Joyce Kelly, Myrna Griffiths, Audrey Donner and Pat Haskin.

March hostesses are: Mar. 19, Neva Chun and Denise Wright; Mar. 26, Nancy Fossett and Lossie Buck.

In the season finale, the Knicks ended the season with an upset drubbing of the once-Trap shoot

with an upset and a tie which

resulted in a playoff Sunday.

In the first game the Bucks

defeated the Lakers 18-14, to

gain a playoff berth. High man

for the Bucks was Mike

Berryhill with 10 points, Bob

Burrow six points, and Joseph

For the losing Lakers, Bob

Kitchen had eight points,

followed by Bill Burrow,

Darrel Vestal, and Virgil

Holmes all with two points

Wells two points.

Touring to Anthony, N.M., to March 23

The White Sands Rifle and Pistol Club will host the first Trap Shoot ever to be offered at WSMR, on Sunday, March 23, at the Recreational Services

Trap Range. n the 16 Yard Sir Handicap events are offered. are now payable to Vietnam-Shooters need not be a member era veterans who take adof the club in order to par- vantage of a unique provision ticipate; however, they are required to either be a member high school or refresher of the ATA or sign up at the courses and not have the

Registration and practice begins at 0830 hours. For further details contact C. L. Craig at 678-2651; after hours at 584-1628; or by mail at: 260 390,000 have used Fountain Rd., El Paso, Tx according to VA.

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'Catch up' program benefits veterans

Veterans and military service personnel who dropped out of high school will benefit from recent GI Bill increases when they enroll in "catch up" training programs, the Veterans Administration reported today.

Conference heads

Officers of the Chaparral Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers sponsoring

the first annual Management-Engineering Conference, "Better Management," at the University

of Texas at El Paso tomorrow are, from left, Roger Reed, project engineer at WSMR, secretary;

Ted Reseck, industrial engineer with the Hortex Corp. in El Paso, treasurer; Vic Cooper, physical

Upsets abound as season

The season finale was great, defeated Bullets, by the score

science administrator at WSMR, president; and Ron Makin, senior industrial engineer with

of 26-16, handing the first place

team their worst loss of the

season. Dwayne Reddick was

the high gun for the Knicks,

followed by Bob Hickey, and

Fred Gomez with six points

each, and Dane Ortner had two

points, rounding out the Knicks

For the losing Bullets who

were outclassed from the start,

it was Mike Oxford with six

points, Mark Heiden and Gary

Gloor with four each, and Ron

In the playoff game for

second place, scoring was

devastating attack.

Pierce had two points.

Educational allowances permitting them to complete payments charged against their basic GI Bill entitlement. Nearly 650,000 educationally disadvantaged veterans have used the GI Bill of whom 390,000 have used "free" time,

A single veteran enrolled in the program full time receives \$270 monthly. Rates are higher with dependents.

Persons eligibile for "catch up" benefits include anyone who did not complete four years of high school or who does not have an equivalency certificate. High school graduates may also use the program if they need additional courses to qualify for nigher education.

VA officials cite several

reasons for growing interest in the "free entitlement"

contact and encourage educatioanlly disadvantaged veterans to use the program.

Pin Count

TOP TEAMS: 1. A Company 2, Rasmussen will represent 155-37; 2. USACC, 135-57; 3. ASL 1, 124-68; 4. Navy 2, 116-76; TRADOC and 5-star bowling 5. C Company 3, 116-76; 6. Navy competition as a result of a 1, 114-78. TOP BOWLERS: 1. roll-off held this past weekend Gun Fujii, 235-639; 2. Larry Villanueva, 215-548; 3. Logan Adams, 193-532; 4. Bob Glover, 182-525; 5. Bill Goggins, 207-524

WSMR JUNIOR-SENIOR TOP TEAMS: 1. Homer's Elbow, 55-21; 2. PLGW's, 48-28; 3. Gutter Busters, 44-32. TOP BOWLERS: 1. Karrié Hubanks, 178-484; 2. Mike Ellenfeld, 175-483; 3. Tony Marelli, 197-480; 4. Praxy Villanueva, 211-451; 5. Danny Parish, 165-450.

WSMR JUNIOR-SENIOR SCRATCH TOP TEAMS: 1. PLGW's, 33-11; 2. The Wild Bunch, 26-18; 3. Homer's Elbow, 22-22. TOP BOWLERS: 1. Keith Eagle, 221-606; 2. Susan Fujii, 209-555; 3. Karrie Hubanks, 192-516; 4. Sam Combs, 191-514; 5. David Eagle, 179-508; 6. Ernie Gomez, 187-507; 7. Chip Par-

provision. Among these are outreach efforts by campusbased VA counselors who

limited to two players each.

For the winning Lakers, Bob

Darrel Vestal six points. For

the Bucks, who finished the

season in third place, Mike

Berryhill was the top gun with

12 points, followed by Bob

Team members wish to

extend their thanks to coaches

Rios, Lancton, Parrish and

Chandler, Ortner, Pierce,

Blocker, and Brown and to

officials Coggins and Cooney

and scorekeepers Sergeant

Major and Mrs. Carl Gloor.

Burrow with three points.

Company nosed out Generation League has three teams Gap 17-15, 15-13. This contest was close all the way. Company holds uncontested first, by virtue of having an

Medics, Officers knocking

on A's door in volleyball

winning ways against ASL, a team which is deep into a sixgame losing streak, by scores

The 259th MP Company



State Game Commission adopted spring turkey hunt regulations and authorized the Department of Game and Fish to renew its hunting and fishing easement to the Costilla Grant during a meeting held March 7 in Santa Fe.

The Intramural Volleyball

crowding first place. A

undefeated season, but Medics

trail them by one game. The

Officers have lost just two

The commission also set the 1975 big game seasons and bag limits for the Navajo and Jicarilla reservations and the statewide furbearer seasons, added the Sonora mountain king snake to the state endangered species list and approved a purchase of gravel

Kitchen dunked 12 points, Two compete in TRADOC pin tourney

Specialist Five Billie Jo Ford and Private First Class Carol Rasmussen will represent White Sands Missile Range in TRADOC and 5-STAR bowling competition as a result of a roll-off held this past weekend at Roadrunner Lanes.

SP5 Ford knocked down 1,999 pins in 12 games with a high game of 190 to lead all competitors. PFC Rasmussen was second with 1,642 and a high game of 175.

Joining these two WAC bowlers on the WSMR Bowling Team will be Chief Warrant Officer Paul R. Crowe Jr., Specialist Four Michael R. Turner, Sergeant Gary L. Johnson and Sergeant First

Class Alexander F. Shusta. Five-star competition will be held at Roadrunner Lanes on April 19 and TRADOC Com-April 21 through 25.

possible correction for first paragraph above. Specialist Five Billie Jo Ford

WINTER INTRAMURAL and Private First Class Carol White Sands Missile Range in at Roadrunner Lanes.

Part of the reason George Washington's army went hungry at Valley Forge was that in 1778 butter was selling for the equivalent of \$2.40 a pound in today's money, and tea at \$45 a pound. When Washington's stepson sold some land for paper money, the general warned him to reinvest it at once or "it will melt like Snow before a hot

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Medics continued their

of 15-6, 15-10.

SANTA FE, N.M. - The to be used at Parkview Hat-

The spring turkey hunt opens April 19 one-half hour before sunrise and ends at sunset nine days later, April 27. A total of 4,400 permits are available; 300 for Area A, southeast of Gallup, 400 for Area B, in northeastern New Mexico, 1,200 in Area C, in south- time. western New Mexico, 1,500 in

the Capitan Mountains. Turkey hunters should apply form C, available from license vendors and game department C Company offices and have the ap- Generation Gap plication in no later than HHC

Area D, in the Sacramento

The only fee to accompany the application is a \$1, nonrefundable fee. Successful applicants will be mailed an authorization to buy a license, which they can obtain from local vendors or game department offices.

If the number of applications exceeds the number of permits available, the authorizations will be awarded by public drawing.

The turkey regulation authorizes the game department to close turkey hunting in areas closed to entry due to extreme fire danger. Successful applicants are advised to wait to buy their licenses until it becomes clear the hunt will be held. No license fees will be refunded.

In games played last week, C pulled one out of the hat 7-15. 15-13, 15-6, coming from behind to win decisively

Officers got back to win from C Company 15-9, 15-3, and A Company hit the Generation Gap 15-8, 15-7.

HHC dumped ASL 15-9 and 15-1, while A Company shoved the Officers back to third place

15-6, 15-4.

In another squeaker, 259th Company tripped Generation Gap 16-14, 15-13 while Medics handled C Company with little trouble 15-7, 15-12.

Games next week include C Company against ASL, 6 p.m.; Generation Gap vs. HHC, 7 p.m.; and A Company takes on the Medics at 8 p.m., all on Tuesday. Wednesday games are set for the same times, with Officers vs. MP Company, ASL vs. Generation Gap and C Company against A Company. On Thursday, HHC takes on Officers, Medics play MP Company, and ASL battles A Company, also at the same

Standings are:

Won Lost Pct. Mountains, and 1,000 in Area E, A Company Medics Officers MP Company .333

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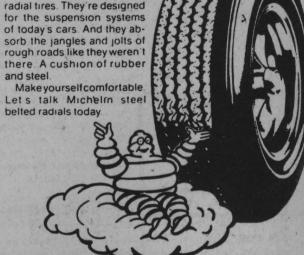
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Jewish Passover begins Wednesday

celebrating the liberation of the Jews from slavery in Egypt, begins this year at sundown on Wednesday, March 26, and ends at sundown on Thursday, April 3. During the Commemorative Seder services, held the first two evenings of Passover, the story of the Jews' hasty flight from Egypt is retold in ritual and ceremony.

The first two days (March 27 and 28) and the last two days (April 2 and 3) are days of religious obligations. Sedorim (ritual prayer services and meals) are an integral facet of the observance and will be held the evenings of March 26 and

At Ft. Bliss there will be a communal seder at the Officers' Open Mess on March 26 at 7 p.m. Jewish personnel who wish to attend are to call Chapel No. 3 at 568-2696.

Commanders are authorized to grant passes not to exceed 72 hours or leaves to Jewish personnel to observe the Passover with their families. Consideration should be given to travel time in order to

Passover, the feast permit arrival at destination prior to sunset.

This year and every Passover, the first Seder held anywhere in the world is celebrated by a group of Jewish airmen and sailors on the island of Guam. From then on, as the sun sets on each time zone around the world, a military Seder takes place hour by hour for the next 24 hours. The last large one is in Hawaii; the very last one, a Seder by two or three men on Wake Island.

The intermediate places on the globe include civilians and military personnel at home. abroad and on ships at sea, as well as at Veterans Administration hospitals.

At the Seder table, these four questions are asked during the o Why do we eat reclining?

(In Egyptian times, that was the way free men ate.) o Why is this night different

from all other nights? (The flight to freedom.) o Why do we eat only

matzot? (During their flight, they had only unleavened matzot baked in the desert

o Why the bitter herb? (A reminder of slavery.)

Changes in the observance of Passover have been few, and services are essentially the same as those held 4,000 years ago. Before the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem, a Paschal lamb was sacrificed there. Today, this practice is recalled with a shankbone at the Seder table.

The ultimate message of book containing the order for the Seder service, says that individuals in each generation should feel as though he or she were personally freed from

To help Jewish families in holiday.

the military prepare for Passover, the Jewish Welfare Board (JWB), provides supplies of religious literature, Haggadahs, matzot and canned kosher Passover foods. JWB is accredited by the U.S. government to serve the religious, morale and cultural and cultural needs of the Jewish military, their families

and hospitalized veterans. The Board and its many Passover is one of religious affiliates arrange for Passover freedom. The Haggadah, the observances by Servicemembers, as well as for home hospitality. At many installations in the U.S. and overseas, special kosher Passover meals are provided for the entire eight days of the

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Grand opening

MG Robert Proudfoot, range commander, and Donald Harris. chief of Recreation Services, discuss the photo printing section of the new Arts and Crafts Center during grand opening Monday. The center, open to military personnel and their families, civilians who live on post, and retired military, houses equipment for such activities as photography, woodworking, pottery and ceramics, jewelry making, leathercraft, lapidary, macrame and painting. Built with nonappropriated funds, the facility cost some \$200,000.

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group which is interested in enhancing human coexistance. All interested persons are invited to the buffet style pot luck supper Friday, March 14, 7:15 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1505 E. California, Las Cruces. Please provide your place setting.

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Represent range

These six White Sands Missile Range Junior High School students represented their school in the Optimist Oratorical contests last week in Las Cruces. David Gloor, seated left, placed second in the High Noon competition. Others taking part (seated) were Shelley Beach and Mike Naddef. Standing, from left, Carlton Blocker, Josh Cary and Carlton Whitlock

Range youth wins speech contest honor

Naddef, son of Lieutenant

Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred

Naddef, and Josh Cary, son of

The Optimist oratorical

contest was initiated in 1928

and was originally limited to

boys only. In the early 1970s,

separate contests were started

for girls. Winners of local

contests are eligible for

competition in zone and district

competition with district

winners receiving a \$500

The purpose of the contests

are not just to recognize and

honor the best speaker in a

school or community, but to

offer training, encouragement

and experience that will aid the

participants as they become

contributing citizens in society.

based on personal qualities,

material organization,

delivery, presentation and

Scoring in the competition is

scholarship.

Major and Mrs. Jack Cary.

The son of a White Sands Missile Range sergeant major won second place in the High Noon Optimist Club oratorical contest last week at the Las Cruces City Hall.

David Gloor, son of Sergeant Major Carl and Mrs. Gloor, 410 Atlas, won the runnerup prize with his topic, "Give Me Your Hand." In his talk young Gloor compared the workings of the government to the teamwork of a basketball team to accomplish a common goal.

Also competing in the boys' division for the White Sands Missile Range Junior High School was Carlton Blocker, son of Sergeant First Class and Mrs. John Blocker. Shelley Beach, daughter of Major and Mrs. David Beach, was the only girl to enter the com-

At the same time, also in Las Cruces, three other missile range students were competing overall effectiveness. the Breakfast Optimist Club's oratorical contest. Representing the Range Junior High were Calrton Whitlock, son of Sergeant First Class and Mrs. David Whitlock; Mike

NCO Club offers Food Spectacular

By SP4 David Myers Southern fried chicken, salisbury steak, spaghetti in wine sauce, stuffed peppers, enchiladas, macaroni and cheese, home fried potatoes, French fries, numerous desserts and more, make up just part of the new Thursday night buffet at the White Sands Non-Commissioned Officers

After two successful weeks, the new food spectacular, as some are calling it, offers all you can eat for just \$2.25 adults and \$1.05 for children. Each week will find as many as 10 entrees to choose from, or sample. Pay once, and seconds, thirds.... etc., are on the house. Children under

eight years of age eat free. In addition to the abovementioned foods, from time to time there will be such tempting items as ham-hocks and beans, chicken and dumplings, cornbeef and cabbage, spicy not beef burritos, pepper steak, Chinese style chicken, and

"If you haven't yet tried the ouffet," suggests club chef David Myers, "ask someone who has. The food is fantastic, and there is plenty of it."

Congratulations! Diana Schauer, daughter of Chief Warrant Officer William P. Schauer, finished second in he regional semifinals of the Elks National Hoop Shot Free Throw contest in Houston, Tex. The contest was held March 1. and Miss Schauer competed in

the 10-11 group.

Housing assistance easy through VA

The Veterans Administration reminds married veterans that it is easier than ever before to qualify for housing assistance.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Richard L. Roudebush noted the agency now accords full recognition to incomes and expenses of both veteran and spouse in determining ability to repay loan obligations.

Roudebush said VA is required by law to determine if contempleted terms of repayment bear a proper relation to the veteran's anticipated income and expenses before approving the loan.

"But while the spouse's income has always been considered," Roudebush ex-"local rules plained,



Tonight

Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too - The Island at the Top of the World - G - Adults \$1, children 50 cents. Starring David Hartman and Agneta Eckemyr, "Island at the Top of the World" is the story of an expedition into the fantastic lost world of the Vikings. Lots of action and adventure. Both are Disney productions.

Saturday, Sunday, Monday The Man with the Golden Gun - PG - Adults \$1, children 50 cents. Stars Roger Moore as Agent 007, with Britt Echland. A villain challenges James Bond to a hand-to-hand battle to determine who is the real superman. Action filled and lots of gimmicks.

Tuesday, Wednesday Nightmare Honeymoon

PG — Adults 60 cents, children 30 cents. Stars Dack Rambo, Rebecca Dianna Smith, Pat Hingle. A contemporary mystery drama, set in Los Angeles and the Big Sur country, about a honeymooning couple whose wedding night is violated by hired killers and the murderous revenge which follows. Violence may offend some. Thursday, Friday

Adults \$1, children 50 cents? Stars Jon Voight and Maximilian Schell. A German reporter, Voight, infiltrates a secret network of ex-SS officers, stumbling on a plot involving germ warfare and Israel. Violence and language may offend some.

sometimes had the effect of discounting the spouse's income. Now, however, no such local rules are imposed, and the spouse's income is given full consideration.

VA guarantees 60 per cent of GI loans (maximum \$17,500) private lenders make to military service personnel, veterans and eligible spouses of World War II, Korean and post-Korean conflicts and the Vietnam-era

Surf & turf tonight at 7-8-9 Club

A special lobster-steak dinner followed by dancing is set for White Sands Missile Range's 7-8-9 Club tonight beginning at 5 p.m.

The dining room will offer surf and turf for \$8.25; lobster with drawn butter and other trimmings for \$7; T-bone (16 ounces) for \$4.25 and sirloin steak (16 ounces) for \$4.25.

All steaks will be served with baked potato, sour cream or butter, mixed vegetables, toss salad, hot rolls and coffee or tea. Sauteed mushrooms and onions will be 50 cents extra.

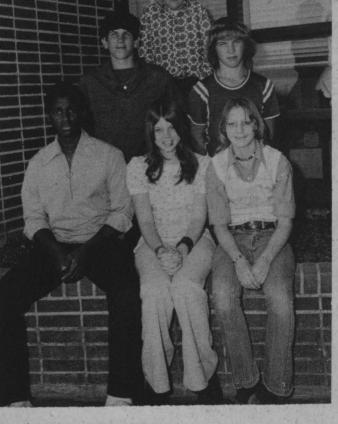
El Paso's better musical aggregations, will perform for listening and dancing pleasure. The free dance is scheduled to get underway at 9 p.m.

The 7-8-9 Club is open to all enlisted members of the armed services, active and retired, in pay grades 7, 8 and 9.

TM 1205

Speeches entitled "What is a Good Supervisor?" and Important Thoughts About the Equal Rights Amendment" were presented by Gilbert Stoltz and Richard Priest respectively during this week's meeting of TM Club 1205. Judging this second round of the Spring Speech Contest were Al Cruz and Martha Zamora. Based on their decision, Stoltz received the Speaker's Award and will continue in the com-

The sixth session on parliamentary procedures was conducted by Henry Leinbach



Now taking orders

These six members of the White Sands Missile Range Junior High School Student Council are now taking cookbook orders for delivery in April. They are, from left seated, Clyde Johnson, Nancy Mathewson and Susan Lohse. Rear, from left, Jim Safar, Mark Healy and Kevin Schauer.

Continental cuisine Following dinner the "Consistent Dynamic," one of available for a price

Six members of the White 678-5676. Sands Missile Range Junior High School student council will begin selling international-

type cookbooks during April. The cookbooks will contain more than 260 tried and tested recipes, most with the donor's name and address. The unique and valuable books will sell for \$3.50 each. The books will feature recipes for appetizers, main dishes, vegetables, soups and salads, breads and rolls, cakes and cookies, desserts

Only six missile range students will be authorized to take cookbook orders and deliver purchases. Each student will have an official

and miscellaneous dishes.

name card and receipt book.
Students taking orders and delivering books will be Jimmy Safar, 223 Jupiter, 678-5644; Kevin Schauer, 426 Thor, 678-1487; Nancy Mathewson, 310 Viking, 678-5564; Susan Lohse, 200 Goddard, 678-5162; Clyde Johnson, 309 Savanna, 678-1474, and Mark Healy, 203 Viking,

Post residents wishing to purchase the international cookbooks are asked to contact one of the above students now to insure delivery. Residents who will be transferred before the books arrive are asked to leave a self-addressed, stamped, manila envelope at the post school. Books will be forwarded immediately upon arrival.

The student council asks support of all White Sands Missile Range residents and interested civilian employes during its annual fund-raising campaign,



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Sierra Vista Golf Course Effective immediately, civilian and contractor personnel employed at WSMR will be authorized to utilize the Recreation Services Golf Course. Tee times must be reserved at all times. Tee times for weekend play will not be accepted prior to 1 p.m. on the Friday preceding the weekend. Tee time priorities are reserved for military personnel and their dependents. Snack bar and driving range privileges are available. However, membership, locker privileges, rental or loaner clubs and purchasing privileges are not extended.

Automotive Craft Shop Initial appointments for wheel alignment and balancing are taken by phone or in person on Mondays from 7 a.m. to noon. Appointments will also be taken daily during regular operational hours if a space is available. Wheel alignment and balancing cannot be performed on foreign vehicles or on trucks and vans which require bending the axle or beams. Appointments are scheduled eight per week, in advance, as follows: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

- 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Olimb retires

An electronic instrument technician at White Sands Missile Range, Guy W. Olimb of Las Cruces, has retired after years of military and civilian service. Olimb was assigned with the climatic test branch of the Applied Sciences division, Army Missile Test and Evaluation directorate. His retirement became effective last week



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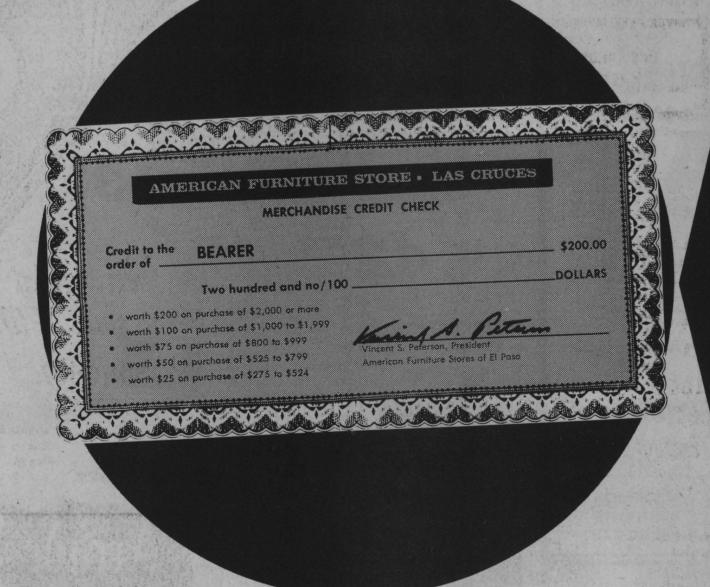
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contract

Prudential the primary insurer for 2.1 million active-duty service personnel, 910,000 fulltime reservists, 50,000 parttime reservists and all veterans separated after April 3, 1970 and retired reservists who desire coverage.

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The new law makes available for veterans

separated after April 3, 1970, a low-cost, five-year, non-renewable term policy. It can be converted at the end of the term period to a commercial policy at standard rates with one of the more than 600 participating insurance companies.

It also makes available \$20,000 coverage to members of the retired reserves who are not yet receiving retired pay or have not reached 61 years of age. This is individual coverage, with premiums being paid directly to the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St., Newark, N.J. 07101.

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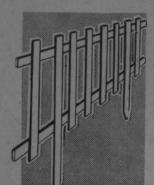
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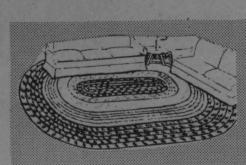
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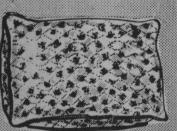
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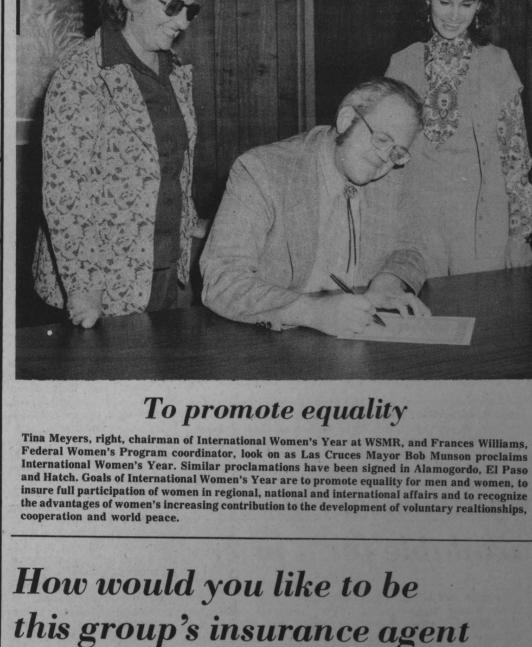
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