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Road to be renamed for Owen who died in last year's flood

by Ed White

A 21-year-old military policeman who gave his life while trying to aid a family during a summer cloudburst will have a road named in his honor June 14 at White Sands Missile Range.

The stretch of road leading from Highway 70 to the Las Cruces Main Gate will become "Owen Road" following dedication ceremonies at the bridge where PFC Marvin R. (Bobby) Owen was last seen alive.

Owen, assigned to the 259th Military Police Company, had gone to the rescue of a military family during a freakish Aug. 19, 1978, storm which dumped more than 10 inches of rain in the Organ Mountains overlooking the range.

PFC Owen was on duty making security checks when he encountered stranded motorists on the road which will bear his name. Owen was in radio contact with the Provost Marshal's office, and said he was on a bridge over an arroyo trying to prevent another vehicle from being washed away.

The second vehicle was driven by an Army captain and was occupied by the captain's wife and their two children. They were returning to post following a family picnic.

Witnesses report PFC Owen drove his pickup onto the bridge and parked it at a right angle to the captain's car in an attempt to break the current and keep the car from being swept away. As a second MP vehicle approached the bridge, PFC Owen radioed the second unit and told them the water was getting deeper and swifter and not to get too close to the main stream.

As the second MP vehicle got within 15 to 20 yards of the bridge, both Owen's vehicle and the captain's car were swept into the main arroyo by a wall of water estimated to be 10 to 12 feet high.

PFC Owen's body and vehicle were recovered almost three miles from the bridge. Bodies of the captain and his family were found within 500 meters of the bridge.

The dedication ceremony, which will be attended by

PFC Owen's family from Marrero, La., is scheduled to take place on the bridge which was inundated during the flash flood, and where PFC Owen and the military family were last seen.

Anyone interested in attending the dedication ceremony can ride buses to the site from the IG parking lot, located at the corner of Headquarters Avenue and Springfield street. Buses will depart as they fill up from 8:55 to 9:20 a.m.

Following the invocation and eulogy, the Soldier's Medal citation will be read. Sounding of taps and remarks by Brig. Gen. Duard D. Ball, commanding general of the range will follow. The unveiling of a special plaque and benediction will close the ceremony.

PFC Owen joined the Army Aug. 13, 1976 and underwent basic combat training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Advanced training was gained at the Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala. Training as a sentry dog handler followed at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. Following a tour of duty in Korea, he was assigned to White Sands Missile Range.

Born at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station on Feb. 12, 1957, PFC Owen attended schools in Illinois, California and Florida. He was a Cub Scout in Jacksonville and an airman in the Eisenhower Squadron of the Naval Sea Cadets at the Belle Chasse, La., Naval Air Station. He graduated from West Jefferson High School, Harvey, La., in 1975.

The Aug. 19, 1978, storm which took five lives and inflicted estimated damages of between \$2 and \$3 million, broke all rain records in the 33-year history of the range. The average annual rainfall at WSMR is 10.7 inches. This total was approached in a four-hour period that Saturday evening.

The freakish storm resulted when a local thunderstorm cell formed over the Organ Mountains, reaching an altitude of 52,000 feet. Light winds aloft kept the storm stationary and ideal conditions were present for cloud burst conditions, a spokesman for the range's Atmospheric

Sciences Laboratory reported following the storm.



PFC Marvin R. Owen

Weiss earns ALMC honors

Harry J. Weiss, a contract specialist at White Sands Missile Range, was graduated on the Commandant's List of Class 79-15 of the Management of Defense Acquisition Contracts Course (Advanced) at the Army Logistics Management Center (ALMC) at Ft. Lee, Va.

Weiss was among the 65 military officers and civilians attending the three week course.

The Management of Defense Acquisition Contracts

Course (Advanced) is oriented to intermediate level acquisition careerists. It treats and considers the general procurement mission of the Department of Defense.

The Army Logistics Management Center is the largest education activity of the U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command (DARCOM) in Alexandria, Va. In October, ALMC will celebrate its 25th anniversary as an Army school.

Vets top 30 million

For the first time in history, there are more than 30 million veterans in the country. The increase, which results when military discharges top the number of deaths among veterans, is a result of increased life expectancy in the past few years.

The largest group (over 12 million) of veterans are those who served in World War II. Next comes Vietnam Era vets (8 million) and Korean vets (5 million). The smallest group is the 278 surviving veterans of the Spanish-American War.

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request; however, all letters must be signed. The newspaper staff reserves the right to edit submissions for clarity and brevity.

It's the pride that hurts most

by Ed White

I'll be the first to admit I'm a little outa shape, even for my shape. The curent jogging and exercise craze hasn't caught on at the local White House.

Although I played football for five years, did a six-year stint as an amateur boxer, and played league softball for almost 15 years, the bottom dropped from my exercise bag when I discovered gardening, lawn mowers, taxi service for three youngsters, band parents, and volunteer work for the VFW and Elks.

Even at that I did a little rope skipping now and again and hiked in the mountains when the oportunity presented itself.

But until last weekend I never really knew how much my lithe, brown body had deteriorated.

It was Sunday afternoon and I was stretched on the couch reading a book my daughter gave me for Christmas. It was a fine day for reading. The front and back yards had been mowed and watered. The vegetable garden was clear of weeds and had just been bug-sprayed. Eddie and Lisa were out and Sandy was across the street visiting Sue.

Although the TV was turned on, I was only listening,

not watching, as the commentator gloated about how the Americans were being hammered in a gymnastics meet.

Finally the announcer said Kurt Thomas, America's best gymnast was going into his routine on a pommel horse. I had heard of Quarter horses, percherons and Belgians, but never a pommel. I put the book down.

I soon discovered a pommel horse is tough to ride, but this Thomas guy is tough too. What really impressed me was how Kurt kept his toes pointed and curled throughout the entire routine. Although he clipped the horse with

his pointed toe about midway through his exercise, I thought he did a helluva job.

As a commercial began I kicked off my house slippers and tried to point my toes and curled my feet the way Thomas had been doing a few minutes before on TV.

Now, I've had muscle cramps before, but never like this. First a cramp hit my foot, between the arch and toes, bending my foot almost double. Kurt Thomas' coach would have been proud of me.

While trying to rub the pain from my foot and straighten my curled toes, I felt the muscles tighten in my left calf. I rolled onto the carpet while trying to rub the knot from my calf.

First I would rub my calf until the pain became too intense, straighten out on the carpet and moan, then sit up and rub my toes. I finally noticed Eddie and Lisa watching from the door.

As the pain subsided, I heard Lisa say she was glad I was doing sit-ups and trying to get into shape. "Yeah, it's good," Eddie answered, "but he doesn't have to holler like that--sit-ups aren't the same as karate."

What would a 16-year-old know? Eddie probably has never had a cramp, not to mention Kurt Thomas' curled toes.



Civil Service a source of pride

This is a time in our history when it's fashionable to criticize the government and those who work for it. Much of this criticism is without foundation. Yet, if taken to heart, it could lower employees' morale.

This makes it all the more important that we view and evaluate those criticisms in their true light. Often such criticisms are made by people looking for a handy scapegoat, a traditional target that won't fight back. Sometimes the criticisms are politically motivated. But sometimes they are justified. We can't deny that a few public employees have behaved scandalously. To those who cite such examples, we must point out two factors. First the violators are being identified, tried, and punished; and second, the number involved represents an infinitesimal part of the total

Federal work force.

Civil servants have made major contributions to our nation throughout history and will continue to do so in the future. As members of the career force, we must be aware of those accomplishments and be prepared to cite them to our detractors. We need to remember that it as a civil servant who first set foot on the moon; that civil servants have included Nobel prize winners, scientists, inventors, and people who have gone on to high leadership positions in industry.

Futher, we need to know that we are not living on past glory. The government work force is good and the Civil Service Reform Act will make it better.

As new provisions of the Act are put into place, we will see improved performance of both em-

ployees and their organizations. People outside government may shrug their shoulders and say the changes will not make any difference, but they are wrong.

What they don't know, and what we must show them, is that rewards in the future will be linked to performance and that government workers will have an added stake in seeing that they and their units perform at high efficiency. Government service to the public will be better. And because it will, public confidence in government will be restored.

Hold your head high. Be proud to be a government worker. Realize that while others are merely talking, you are part of a change that is doing something to improve both the efficiency and effectiveness of public service.

Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

I'm a Vietnam veteran — twice — and confused about all that is being written and said about how America has neglected us and about Vietnam Veterans Week.

Just what do you owe us America? Maybe a big parade or an income for life with a home and automobile thrown in? Nonsense. Regardless of what the "vocals" are saying, we're the same as veterans of any other war.

We deserve and are getting GI educational benefits, VA hospitalization and compensation for the maimed and that's about it. Please no special parades, favors, weeks or handouts, thank you.

Sure, lots of Vietnam veterans had it rough but certainly no rougher than combat men of WWII or Korea or any other war. And most people in Vietnam served only 12 months there, not the duration that men in previous wars endured.

So just remember the honored dead of all wars on Memorial Day and the veterans of all wars on their day. That'll about do it.

If America's conscience is bothered by Vietnam and its veterans, forget it. Our conscience doesn't

bother us. We served with pride and dignity and most of us aren't looking for any "specials."

We're just happy to have had a country like America to come home to.

Donald F. Keller
Albuquerque

Editor's note — Donald Keller is a former WSMR Public Affairs Officer, serving here from February 1973 to March 1975. He retired from the Army in 1975 as a lieutenant colonel after 21 years service. This letter first appeared in the June 1 edition of the Albuquerque Journal.

Two bus routes eliminated prices change on the others

A review of the income and costs of the WSMR commuter bus service as it currently stands has made it clear that certain changes must be made to keep the service in compliance with Department of the Army directives.

The problem, according to Warren Rogers, chief of the Transportation and Maintenance Division, is that the single bus routes (Hatch, La Mesa, Anthony and Alamogordo) lose money. There are not enough riders to defray the \$1.084 per mile cost. Due to the small number of riders from Hatch and La Mesa, fares would have been raised to an unreasonable level. When passengers from those routes were polled, they elected to discontinue the service.

Riders on the Anthony and Alamogordo routes voted to keep their bus service with a slight increase in fares.

An analysis of the Eastgate and Las Cruces fares indicated that a slight decrease should be made. The El Paso fare will go up a small amount.

The new fares will go into effect on July 2, and will be as follows: Alamogordo, \$16; Anthony, \$12.40; Eastgate, \$12.40; El Paso, \$9.10; and Las Cruces, \$6.30. All of these prices are for a 110-ride book of tickets.

According to Warren Rogers, these fares allow for cost increases in diesel fuel and wage-grade pay increases for the mechanics and drivers who service and operate the buses. The pay increases go into effect this month. No further changes are anticipated during the calendar year, unless the pay raise significantly exceeds the 5.5 percent guideline, or diesel fuel costs go up excessively.

Best lawn winners named

The winners of the WSMR Best Lawn-Yard Contest for the month of May 1979 have been selected by three judges.

The best overall quarters were those at 208 Deacon occupied by SSgt. John J. Vancu, of Headquarters Company, Troop Command. He is the winner of \$25 savings account donated by the WSMR branch of the First National Bank of Dona Ana County.

Two free dinners at the Officers Club were awarded to Mr. Frank Gigliotti for having the best lawn and yard beautification of his quarters located in the officers area. He resides at 210 Rossford.

The next best enlisted quarters selected by the judges are located at 410 Atlas and occupied by Sp5 Michael J.

Britt, HHC-ASL. He will receive two free dinners at the NCO Club.

In addition to the above, three plaque winners were announced. They are: Col. Merle I. Fehl, who resides at 225 Polaris; SSgt. Roy G. Leininger, who resides at 104 Ravenna; and Sp5 Terry L. Baldrige, who resides at 204 Aerobee.

The judges used a point system to determine the most outstanding quarters such as appearance and condition of the lawn and flower beds, edging of lawn, and backyard appearance.

A notice will be published in the WSMR Bulletin informing the housing occupants the dates when the contest will be judged during the month of June 1979.

Game thief rewards increase

Operation Game Thief Citizens' Task Force has doubled the minimum reward for information on small game and fishing violation to \$100 and upped the reward for information on violations of the state endangered species act to \$250.

OGT Board Chairman, Tony Pearson, Santa Fe, said the board voted to put the new system into effect on June 1, beginning of Operation Game Thief's third year of operation.

"The \$100 minimum rewards should increase the number of calls the Game and Fish Department gets regarding fishing and other violations," Pearson said. "By raising the minimum reward to \$250 for information on endangered species act violations, we hope to put a crimp in illegal commercial traffic in rare animals."

Minimum rewards for information leading to arrests or issuance of citations in cases involving game bird, small game, fish and protected nongame animals, including endangered species, was \$50 during the last two years. Rewards in big game cases remain \$250 or more; highest authorized during OGT history was \$1,000.

Pearson said information on illegal commercialization of game birds, fish or mammals or of endangered species would result in rewards above the minimum.

Operation Game Thief, a cooperative citizen-Game and

Fish Department program aimed at curbing illegal killing of wildlife, pays cash rewards for information leading to arrest or issuance of citations in wildlife law violations. Callers do not give their names and are not asked to testify in court.

A toll-free number, operated by the Game and Fish Department, is provided for reporting violations. The number is 1-800-432-4263.

The reward fund is sustained by donations from private citizens, businesses and organizations.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS--The four winners of this year's WSMR Scholarship Achievement Awards are (left to right) Lacey Pruitt, \$1000; Jacqueline Jones, \$500; Kevin Freitas, \$250; and Lori Bohlken, \$250. The four were presented the awards by the OWC/NCO/EM Wives' clubs and the WSMR Thrift Shop, in a ceremony at Mayfield High School in Las Cruces recently.

What's Happening

Block Party Sat.

Don't forget, this Saturday evening there will be a post "block party" held at the Countdown Recreation Center parking lot. There will be beer and sandwiches available, and the music of Doctor's Disco. So come out and have a good time.

Separation briefing set

A Veterans Employment Seminar Program will be conducted from 12:30 to 3 p.m., Monday, June 11, in the Briefing Room of the Army Education Center, Building 464. This seminar will provide separating service personnel with information on veterans benefits and employment opportunities. Guest speakers from the Veterans Administration, the New Mexico Employment Services Division, and local industry will be present to give specific information and answer questions. Military personnel (all services) within six months of separation are invited to attend. To register, contact Jackie Johnston at 678-4211/4646.

AUSA luncheon slated

Astronaut (Lt. Cmdr.) Daniel Brandenstein, currently undergoing space shuttle flight training at Northrup Strip, will be guest speaker at a June 19 luncheon-meeting of the Southern New Mexico AUSA at White Sands Missile Range.

Brandenstein will talk about the Space Shuttle program, including the flight training at WSMR, and answer questions. The luncheon-meeting will be conducted in the Officers' Open Mess.

All members and their guests are invited to attend. Tornadoes of beef (\$3.85) will top a special menu. Tickets are available from all local AUSA members or can be obtained by calling CSM George Howell of the Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory, 678-1225.

Managers assoc to meet

Chapter 132, Federal Managers' Association will meet Tuesday, June 12 in the Flag Room, Officers' Open Mess. Those attending can go through the lunch line for their meal at 11:30. The business meeting will begin at noon. Members and interested supervisors are invited to attend.

Father's day benefit dance

The Jefferson Ex-Student Association is having a Father's Day Benefit dance Friday June 15, at the Plaza Hotel, Oregon and Mills, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the popular Latin Sound band. Free beer and setups will be provided. Donation is \$7.00 dollars per person. Proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund. Tickets can be obtained by calling Joe Esquivel at 592-5117/678-5487. Tickets will be sold at the door the day of the dance.

Free tennis lessons offered

Tennis lessons taught by professional instructors are being conducted on Wednesday evenings at the tennis courts across from Holland pool. The lessons began this week, but interested persons should contact Bell Gym at 678-3374 to find out if there are any class spaces left. The lessons are free and are open to adults and children 7-17-years-old.

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Edited by Andrea DiNoto
(Time-Life Books, 160 pages, \$7.95)

What would you think of a book of short stories, beautifully illustrated, on children's books, Chinese export porcelain, Christmas tree ornaments, cigar bands and labels, circus memorabilia, civil war equipment, clocks, clothing, coins, combs, and comics? Well, those are the topics covered in the fourth installment of this most unusual encyclopedia. It is interesting and educational. It is available for a few minutes reading or several hours worth.

A TIME FOR TRUTH
by William E. Simon
(Mc Graw-Hill, 248 pages, \$12.50)

A TIME FOR TRUTH is a book about freedom. It is a book about big brother, economics, welfare, the energy crisis, taxation, inflation, the bankruptcy of New York City, bureaucracy, business, political philosophies, regulations, poverty and the market place. But basically it is a book about liberty.

It is one of the best books on this subject that I have read in a long while. It discusses complex topics in terms that the layman can comprehend. It should be read by millions of Americans but, unfortunately, because of its serious nature, it won't be. Many who read it will reject its contentions because they run counter to what they would like to believe or what they have been taught to believe.

The author is a former Secretary of the Treasury and Chairman of the Federal Energy Office. It will amaze many readers that someone who spent a number of years

in Washinton, D.C., is capable of writing with such clarity, compassion, eloquence and insight. But then Bill Simon was never a typical politician for he did and does tell it as it is.

AND TROUBLE DEAF HEAVEN
by Wayne D. Phipps
(Pruett Publishing, 173 pages, \$4.00)

The narrative conveys no subtle message to the world. Nor is there a deep and complex plot. What makes this book enjoyable reading is that it describes common frustrations and aspirations, and everyday people, we can all identify with. Admittedly, in this respect, it does not provide a fantasy escape that many readers long for but on the other hand it is far more realistic than most of the contemporary fiction on the market today.

THE BOOK WORM



by TOM STARKWEATHER

In the 1930's the author was the editor of a small weekly newspaper in northwest Kansas. "AND TROUBLE DEAF HEAVEN" - the title is from Shakespeare - concerns the thoughts and acquaintances of a northwest Kansas newspaper around the turn of the century. I suspect that many of the characters, including even the central one perhaps, and such glimpses as we are offered of their lives, all have roots in Mr. Phipp's experiences and observations of the trials and tribulations of those who settled in that part of the country.

JACKIE OH!

by Kitty Kelley

(Lyle Stuart, 352 pages, \$12.00)

This is a biography of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis. I don't care for gossip or muckraking novels that purport to tell the inside story on some famous personality as they are usually filled with half-truths, unsupported allegations and plain speculations colored by the author's biases. Thus, I wasn't looking forward to "JACKIE OH!" as it seemed to be in this category. To my surprise, I enjoyed the book for it does indeed provide an intimate look at a public image that has been somewhat perplexing and often inconsistent to many of us. It also provides insights into the personal lives of many prominent world figures as well as high level diplomatic and jet set circles. I would guess that the number of admirers who are offended by this book would be balanced in the long run by the number of detractors who admit to having formed a better opinion — perhaps reluctantly — after having read "JACKIE OH!"

The grass may be greener but . . .

Dear Smudge:

Did you hear the one about Aunt Glaze and Uncle Scumble taking a week off so Glaze could spend the entire time painting oil pictures? Glaze could hardly wait to start painting!

They packed their camper and drove to the most scenic and remote spot in New Mexico. As soon as they had set up camp, Glaze grabbed up her easel, canvas, paints, brushes and palette and walked to a location about a quarter-mile from camp. She got everything set up, looked the place over, then decided to move down the road a ways. Another move; then another; each time looking for a little better view to paint. This went on until dusk caught her with nary dab of paint on her canvas. She trudged nearly two miles back to the camper.

You know, Smudge, some people spend most of their lives moving from one place to another. I guess Glaze is a bit like that. She spent that first day just looking!

Second day found her back where she had left off the day before. She started moving around from there; never quite finding that "perfect" spot, or perfect subject to paint.

We all are a bit hard to please at times, Smudge, but Glaze was being impossible! Would you believe it took her four days to make up her mind to paint a clump of yucca with the rugged mountains as a background? And all this from a location not fifty yards from the camper, just over a barbed wire fence.

Now Glaze isn't the "fastest brush in the west," but she had the sky and mountains layed in when a sudden gust of wind caught the canvas and turned canvas, easel and all face down in the sand. Not to be discouraged, Glaze scraped off sand and paint and started painting again!

Then a crash of thunder, and the rains came! Glaze

grabbed up everything — wet palette, canvas, paints, the works ripped her way back through the barbed wire, and sloshed toward the camper.

Well, Smudge, Aunt Glaze finally finished that painting at home in her laundry room. After five days of observing cactus and mountains she had no problem painting from memory.

The trip wasn't a total loss. Uncle Scumble caught up on his sleep and Glaze learned a lesson or two about painting, and life itself. She now admits, "The grass may be

greener on the other side of the fence, but it can also be wetter and much muddier."

Often too much time is wasted looking for the "perfect" subject to paint or draw. Some painters travel far and wide in search of the pot o' gold at the end of the rainbow, and all they find is a puddle of mud!

Sometimes, Smudge, our best subject matter is at home right under our noses — and I don't mean a moustache either!

Your friend,
Bill



P.S.

Don't forget to come to the Artistas de Las Cruces Art Show Saturday and Sunday June 9 and 10 at the Holiday Inn de Las Cruces. Show hours: Sat.-10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sun.-10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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Hot weather ends Spring garden

by Edd Harris

The Spring garden is almost over. The weather is becoming too warm for cool weather vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, lettuce, English peas, radishes, spinach, and turnips.

In many parts of the country, cool weather vegetables can be grown most of the summer. However, in southern New Mexico, the summer months are too hot.

In various parts of the country, I have grown broccoli all summer. The summer heat, here, does not allow the plants to form heads. After the hot days arrive in mid-June, I pull out the broccoli plants. If they are left in the garden, they will become heavily infested with aphids, will not produce anymore, and will take up valuable garden space.

Cabbage plants belong to the same family as broccoli. They also will not produce any heads during our hot weather. Unless the plants have made cabbage by June 1, they probably won't produce anything.

One summer I got my broccoli and cabbage in too late in the Spring. Most of the plants only produced aphid

infested leaves. One plant did produce a cabbage head about mid-summer. It was of poor quality and tasteless.

Radishes will get pithy if left in the ground too long. If planted too late, they will produce only tops.

Turnips can be eaten even if small since they will soon get woody and have a strong taste.

Lettuce will bolt and start to flower when the days get

too warm. The taste will also be bitter. English peas and spinach will also be through when the hot weather arrives.

Carrots can be left in the ground for a while. However, use as many as possible since they will soon lose their flavor and become woody.

The above cool weather vegetables should be pulled out when the hot weather ruins them. The garden space can be planted back in warm weather vegetables such as beans, black eyed peas, squash, etc.

Some cool weather vegetables can stand the summer heat. Swiss Chard will continue to produce greens during the hot months. Onions can also be left in the ground to be used as green onions or allowed to mature for winter use.

Asparagus will continue to produce spears if picked regularly. However, this will hurt the plants and result in reduced yields next year. The spears should only be picked for a couple of months, then allowed to form tops to replenish the food supply in the roots.

Spring gardens are difficult to grow in this area. If your Spring garden was less than 100 percent successful, do not despair, cool weather vegetables can be planted again in the fall.

GARDENING
with EDD



FRIENDSHIP:

In War and Peace, A Special Bond Of Military Service

Why does a military nurse stay with her patients when the hospital is under enemy attack?

What motivates a soldier, airman, or marine to throw himself on a live grenade during battle in order to shield his comrades from the blast?

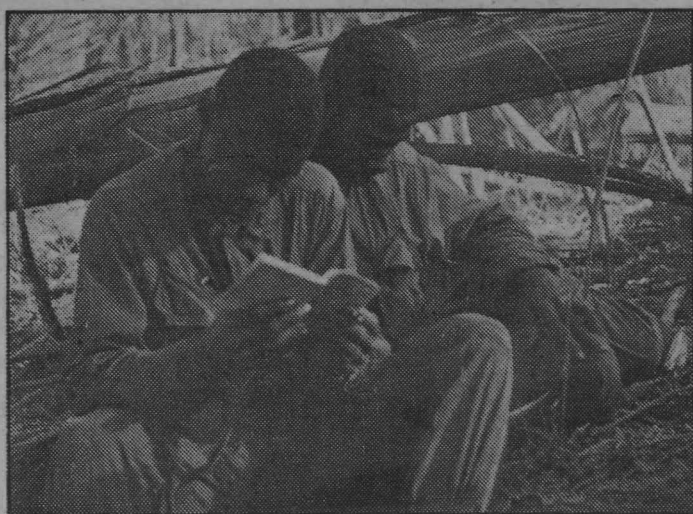
Why does a sailor jump into a raging sea to save a shipmate from drowning?

Ministers may say it's love that motivates a person's willingness to sacrifice his or her life for a friend.

Psychologists get a bit more involved, calling such actions a "counterphobic mechanism," or in layman's terms, doing a job or performing an action even though you are scared stiff.

Heroic, self-sacrificing attitudes and actions have long been associated with military service where teamwork and the close association of members foster strong bonds of friendship.

"In winter quarters," one writer pointed out of the Civil War soldier, "every man had his chum or bunkmate, with whom he slept, walked, talked and divided hardship or comfort as they came along; and the affectionate regard of each for the other was often



beautiful to see. Many such attachments led to heroic self-denials and death, one for the other. . . ."

The life and death drama of combat adds a special intensity. Bill Mauldin wrote in *Up Front*, "When you lose a friend you have an overpowering desire to go back home and yell in everybody's ear, 'This guy was killed fighting for you. Don't forget him ever.'"

Such is the caliber of military friendship. In times of war and peace, it is a special bond which gives added significance to servicemembers' performance of duty and to accomplishment of the military mission.

Servicemembers share the close bond of military friendship with off-duty camaraderie at sea (right), in the aftermath of an enemy attack (below), and during a moment of reflection at a Sunday morning service on the battlefield (left).



Radar helps control speeder

White Sands Missile Range Military Police have new, more advanced radar, and they are using it.

SSgt. Clarence B. Robinson, platoon sergeant of the 3rd platoon TrafficSection, emphasized that the new equipment will be a big help in controlling speeders at WSMR.

"Our goal is to slow people down, not to write citations," Robinson said, and he feels this radar will aid their cause.

The biggest advantage of the radar, according to Robinson, is the ability to accurately measure a vehicle's speed while the patrol vehicle is moving. He pointed out that the older radar equipment has to be stationary to be effective. Consequently, many people feel that as long as the patrol car is moving, they're safe. Well, no more.

Another advantage of the new equipment's mobility is that MPs can continue their routine patrols and still monitor traffic speed.

The new system is simple to operate and, according to Robinson, an MP can be taught to competently and confidently use the equipment with only a day's practice.

Robinson is certified as an instructor on this radar, which is known as KR-10, and is manufactured by Kustom Signal Company, Chanute Kan. Robinson said the Military Police intend to have all of the users of the new equipment ceretified in its use.

Robinson said that a lot of people complain about strict enforcement of the speed limit. But, he noted that those who have to deal with traffic accidents and the often gruesome results, are well aware of the value speed enforcement



THE ALL-SEEING EYE -- The two elements of the WSMR Military Police's new radar equipment are shown in operation atop the dashboard of an MP patrol car on War Highway. The new equipment is more accurate, than the

older radar, and can be used effectively both sitting still and when the patrol vehicle is moving. The MPs currently have two of the new sets in operation and will get a third one shortly. (Photo by Elmer Zost)

Packing of goods requires close attention

When the moving van arrives for packing and pickup, it is time to give your household goods your undivided attention.

Know what you are entitled to and let the movers know it from the moment they arrive. If possible, send the children to the neighbors for the day so you can concentrate totally on the business at hand--the most important of which is to verify the mover's count and condition of your goods as listed on the household Goods Descriptive Inventory.

On the inventory everything is listed beside a number corresponding to preprinted numbers put on each item by the movers. Make sure everything is tagged and listed on the form, since the mover will not assume liability for

loss of unlisted items. Also, make certain the general contents of each box are listed on the outside--a help later on delivery day, and in discovering possible loss. Contents of cases (gun cases, etc.) should be shown separately from the cases themselves.

It is most important that you be able to read and understand the inventory. If you don't understand the mover's coded description of your furniture's condition (SC, F, R, Z, 10, 6, etc.) ask, since you may not agree with his assessment. The only accepted abbreviations are those appearing at the top of the mover's inventory forms. You have the right to point out any inaccuracies in the packer's description of the condition of your goods. Note and sign your disagreement on the back of the pickup inventory

before signing on the front of the form.

Never argue with the packers or movers. If problems arise, call your Installation Transportation Officer. You will get a chance to evaluate the mover's services, so keep notes of what is done, or isn't done in accomplishing your move.

When the packing and loading of your household goods is completed, sign the inventory, but only after reading it thoroughly and making sure it is completely filled in. Check the number of cartons the mover states were used, and make sure that all services stated on the form were actually performed. Finally, get your copy of the inventory ...and don't lose it.

Army seeks NCOs

The Army is seeking about 900 NCOs for the Non-commissioned Officer Logistics Program (NOLP), according to MILPERCEN officials.

NOLP is designed to provide a pool of NCOs who are highly qualified to assume a wide range of logistics duties in the event of mobilization, officials explained.

Currently, 25 MOS containing about 1,930 positions are included in the program but only 65 percent of these positions are filled, officials said.

Officials say soldiers interested in applying for the program should be prepared to fill technical staff positions which have a broad and direct bearing on the Army-wide logistics mission.

To be eligible for the program soldiers must:

Be in one of the following MOS: 32Z, 35P, 41C, 45K, 45L, 45Z, 55B, 55G, 55X, 55Z, 62B, 63 C, 63H, 63Z, 64Z, 67Z, 71N, 76D, 76J, 76P, 76V, 76W, 76X, 76Y, 76Z.

Be in Grade E6 or above.

Have scored at least 110 on their last PMOS evaluation

or 70 percent on a current SQT.

Be a high school diploma graduate or have a GED equivalency.

Have served at least five years in their PMOS or a combined five years in the PMOS and another MOS within the same career management field.

Possess a secret clearance.

Have a GT score of at least 100 -- soldiers may be retested for this purpose.

Have no record of conviction by a military or civilian court during their previous or current enlistment.

Be physically qualified for world wide assignment.

Nomination and application procedures are included in procedure 3-35 of DA PAM 600-8. Prerequisites for the program are outlined in chapter 13, AR 614-200.

Applications must be sent to MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-EPM-L, 2461 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22331.

EO training limited

Equal Opportunity training is being limited to E5s and E6s--for the time being--MILPERCEN officials announced.

Too many Equal Opportunity NCOs in grades E7-9 are causing MILPERCEN to temporarily limit training for these NCOs. Officials could not say how long the training restriction will apply, explaining that the top-heavy personnel problem will be monitored closely during the next several months.

Officials also added new requirements for Equal Opportunity training that supplement those in AR 600-21. They Are:

- (A) Be promotable to the next grade.
- (B) Have less than 17 years service.
- (C) Have an Enlisted Evaluation Report Weighted Average (EERWA) at least equal to the average for your grade.
- (D) Show potential to serve in staff jobs at brigade or higher. (based on EERs and other personnel records.)

The new policies became effective last month.

(AR News)

Energy Corner

Remember, if you have an energy saving tip, send it to the Energy Editor, STEWS-PA or call 678-2716.

According to NMSU Extension Service experts, wool clothing in the summer may be cooler than other kinds of fabrics. Wool will absorb almost 20 percent of its weight in moisture without feeling wet and clammy. Clothing containing a small percentage of wool can be very comfortable, say the experts.

Synthetic or man-made fibers, such as polyester, nylon and acrylic, absorb very little moisture and are therefore wet and clammy and uncomfortable in hot weather.

Rayon is the one exception, according to NMSU. Although a synthetic, it is actually more absorbent than cotton.

Don't overlook the blends however. Clothing containing both man-made and natural fibers will be more absorbent, and therefore cooler, than clothing of 100 percent synthetics. Unless, of course, the synthetic is rayon.

Loose fitting styles work with your body's built-in cooling system. As you perspire, they allow the air to get to your skin. The air evaporates the perspiration, making you cooler — just like a swamp cooler. This means, avoid wearing clothing with fitted necks, wrists and waists. They hold your body heat in.

Wear light colored clothes in hot weather. Light colors reflect radiant heat while dark ones absorb it. Some experts feel that dressing in light blues and greens will also make you think cool as well as feel cool.



Cool clothing

the burners several minutes before the allotted cooking time. The heating element will stay hot long enough to finish the cooking for you without using more electricity.

Also, your dishwasher uses, on an average, 14 gallons of hot water per load. It takes a lot of energy to heat that much water. Be sure your dishwasher is full before you turn it on. Try letting your dishes air dry after the wash cycle instead of using the heating element in the washer. You'll find that the dishes are so hot from the rinse water that they will dry very quickly with the door open.

According to the government, if every dishwasher user in the country cut out just one load a week, we'd save almost 15 million kilowatt-hours of electricity every day, or the equivalent of about 9,000 barrels of oil a day. Not bad for something so small.

Edd Harris

If you cook with electricity, get in the habit of turning off

Summer bowling hours

Roadrunner Lanes Bowling Center —
Summer Open Bowling Hours

Sunday	1 p.m.-10:45 p.m.
Monday	11 a.m.-6 p.m. 9 p.m.-10:45 p.m.
Tuesday	11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. 9 p.m.-10:45 p.m.
Wednesday	11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. 9 p.m.-10:45 p.m.
Thursday	11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.-10:45 p.m.
Friday	11 a.m.-12:45 p.m. 3 p.m.-10:45 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.-10:45 p.m.

Moonlight Bowling is held twice a month. Come in to our bowling lanes and join the fun.

NCO/EM Club Menu

June 11-June 15

MONDAY: New England Boiled Dinner, Baked Short Ribs.
TUESDAY: Beef Burgundy, Smoked Sausage and Sauerkraut.
WEDNESDAY: Mexican Plate, Breaded Pork Chops.
THURSDAY: Baked Ham, Tuna-Noodle Casserole.
FRIDAY: Catfish or Mini-shrimp & Chips, Meat Loaf w/ brown gravy.

Missile Inn Menu

June 11-June 15

MONDAY: BBQ Ribs, Breaded Pork Cutlet, Ham Steak w/applesauce.
TUESDAY: Meatloaf w/tomato sauce, Fried Chicken, Beans & Franks.
WEDNESDAY: Roast Beef w/gravy, Fried Fish w/cole slaw, Chicken Fried Steak.
THURSDAY: Pork Butt w/applesauce, Chicken Casserole, Salisbury Steak.
FRIDAY: Cheese Enchiladas, Fried Fish w/cole slaw, Breaded Veal Cutlet.

News Briefs

Dick White to speak to ADPA tomorrow

The Rio Grande Chapter of the ADPA will have Congressman Richard C. White as guest speaker tomorrow at a dinner meeting.

White will address two current topics of interest: the Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty and the question of re-instituting a draft.

A social hour is planned for 6 p.m. with dinner at \$6.75 per person scheduled for 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the State National Bank's International Room on the 21st floor of the bank building.

Reservations will be taken until noon today at 678-1925, 678-2203 or 678-4634.

Workers age 12 and older needed for summer labor

White Sands Missile Range youngsters, 12 years of age and older, interested in field work during the coming Mesilla Valley onion harvest are asked to contact the WSMR Youth Activities Center.

Summer jobs for approximately two months are being offered local youngsters by a Las Cruces labor contractor. The majority of work will entail "topping and sacking" onions.

White Sands youngsters interested in the jobs are asked to call Jim Hill (678-4140) or sign up at the Youth Center. A local official noted onion field labor is exceptionally hard work, "...and only those youngsters in good health and with a strong desire to earn money" should sign up.

Transportation and noon meals will be discussed after the required number of field workers is reached, the official said.

War Highway closings

The 49th Armored Division Artillery of the Texas National Guard will conduct its annual summer training at Ft. Bliss from June 23 to July 7. Due to artillery firings across War Highway, the road will be closed at the following times:

June 26: Noon to 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.-12 p.m.
June 27: 00:01 a.m. to 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 5:30 to midnight
June 28: same
June 29: 00:01 a.m. to 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m. to noon
July 2: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 5:30 to midnight
July 3: 00:01 to 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to midnight
July 4: same
July 5: 00:01 to 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m. to noon

Three complete marathon

Three soldiers recently competed in the Amarillo Fun Fest Marathon, a 26-mile, 385-yard footrace.

SSgt. Henry Jones of A Company, completed the course in 3 hours 17 minutes, and placed 50th in a field of nearly 170 starters. Sp5 Gerald Lee, of Headquarters Company, Troop Command, placed 125th with a time of 3 hours 49 minutes. And CWO 3 Paul Crow, of Headquarters Company, also successfully completed the grueling race.

Briefly...

Computer career guidance available here next week

The New Mexico State University Counseling Center will bring its Guidance Information System (GIS) to the Army Education Center, Building 464, Room 4, on Thursday, June 14, from 5 to 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to use this system free of charge.

This computer-based career guidance system is one of the most accurate and up-to-date systems of its kind. Once on the computer, an individual can find out what aptitudes a job requires, how much education or training is needed to qualify, the kind of work involved, working conditions and much more. This system can provide information that can help individuals make better career decisions for themselves.

Monthly parade date set

The Monthly Awards and Retirement Parade will be held on June 26 at 9 a.m. An Honor Company will be selected from the participating units. Personnel, military and civilian, not participating are encouraged to attend.

Blood drive scheduled

William Beaumont Army Medical Center will conduct a Blood Drive on Wednesday, June 13, at McAfee Clinic. All blood types are needed to replenish the blood bank. Donors are asked to call 678-5555 for an appointment time. As in the past, DAC employees who volunteer as blood donors may be authorized up to four hours of excused absence for the blood donation.

Oil paintings on display

The artwork of Conna Lu Holman, wife of Capt. Dennis Holman of the WSMR Dental Clinic, will be on display through the month of June at the Post Library. The works consist of oil paintings on a variety of subjects. Everyone is invited to drop in and view these paintings.

May's best marching unit

The best marching Capt. unit for the month of May 1979 was Company A, Troop Command which is commanded by Capt. Mark Appling. Congratulations to all participating personnel within the Honor Company for a job well done.

Dine, dance at NCO club

Tonight's dinner special at the NCO/EM Club is Beef Steamship Round Buffet, \$4.25 for adults and \$2.50 for kids.

Later on come into the lounge and hear the EJD Disco, beginning at 10:30 p.m. Come out and dine and dance with us at the club.



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Sports



RIGHT ON TARGET -- SFC James Babb presents range commander Brig. Gen. Duard D. Ball with one of the 14 trophies won by the White Sands Rifle and Pistol Team in a recent two-day competition in Las Cruces.

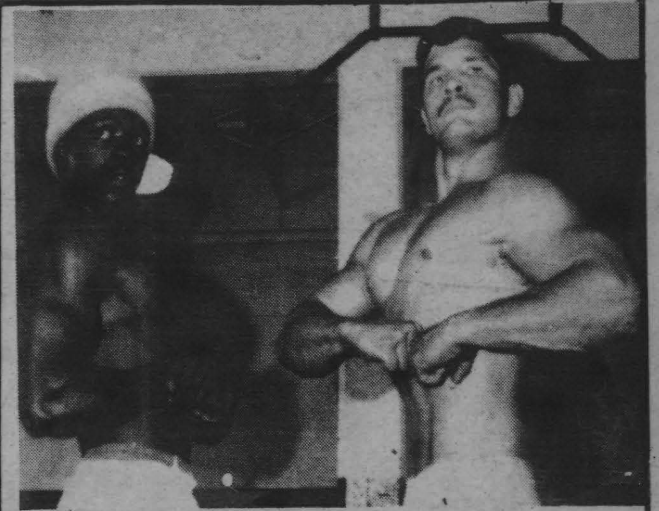
Other members of the team, of which Babb is the captain, shown left to right, are FTM-2 Richard Joy, Sp5 Patrick Wold, SFC Robin Hauck, 2nd Lt. Rafael Chavez, and SSgt. Luis Flores.

Turkey shoot Sunday

There will be a Turkey Shoot this Sunday at the Butterfield Trail shooting facility from 10 a.m. till dark. The event is sponsored by the Picacho Gun Club and the Dona Ana County Associated Sportsmen. The shoot will include events in all caliber rifles, including muzzle loaders, handguns and archery. The shoot is open to the public and everyone is invited.

Track meet tomorrow

Tomorrow morning beginning at 7:30 a.m., the New Mexico State University Track Club is sponsoring a "Mini-Track Meet." The event will take place at the NMSU track. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., and the meet starts at 8. The meet will include field events and running events from the 100 yard dash to the two mile run. There is a charge of 50¢ per event for entrants. For more information contact Don Dearholt at 522-6740.



IRON PUMPERS--Cpl. Joe Harris, left, and Sgt. Tom Tallon, both of A Company, display the results of their weightlifting experience. The two men will give an exhibition of olympic weightlifting, body building and power lifting at the Countdown Recreation Center, Wednesday evening at 7:30.



A CLOSE SECOND - SSgt. Roger Michels presents range commander Brig. Gen. Duard D. Ball with a trophy won by the WSMR bowling team at a recent major tournament. Michels is the team captain of the four-man WSMR team that placed second in the U.S. Army Forces Command Tournament, held at Ft. Ord, Calif. The WSMR team finished only one pin behind the winners. The other three men on the team are LTC Elden Heiden, LTC Gary Flock and Sn6 James Rink.

Local motorcycling is going fast, unfurious

by Uncle Fredward

The racing action this past Saturday night at La Luz Speedway was fast and furious. The track was in very good shape, and the motorcycle racers were going very fast. Ryan Armitage (his mom works at TRASANA) came in 4th in the 250cc expert class. The next race is June 16, at 8 p.m. La Luz Speedway is located off of Highway 70, north of Alamogordo, at the La Luz turnoff.

Friday, June 15, there will be flattrack racing at Chap-

arral Raceway outside of Las Cruces off Highway 70 West. Along with the usual car racing, the motorcycle racers have been asked to come out and race. You can "run what you bring," which means you can run whatever kind of bike you have, not just flattrackers. For more info call Ryan Armitage at 524-9700.

June 17 is the "O My God 100" desert race, about 25 miles outside of Albuquerque. If you are interested, I have extra forms. You can get hold of me at 678-5011.

Haven't heard a thing about racing at the new half-mile track in El Paso yet. Rumor was there was to be motorcycle racing there. When I find out, I'll let you know.

The El Paso Star Track will race their next "night motocross" on June 16. The gates open at 6 p.m., practice at 7 p.m., races start at 8 p.m.

Sorry to hear Rob Davies (his dad is the new acting director of ARMTE) hurt his knee at his last race. Speedy recovery Rob. See you next time.

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Continuing Education

MONDAY

BACKPACKING

How to walk, eat, and sleep in the wilds in relative comfort for beginners! At least two instruction/practice hikes will be made in the Organ Mountains and an overnight trip to the Gila Wilderness will be included. Class sessions are on conditioning, equipment savvy and selection, food planning and preparation, keeping cool, warm, and dry, first aid on foot, wilderness navigation, dangers and ethics, and trip planning. Students should be in good physical condition and have access to light weight sleeping bag and pack for participation in overnight hike.

Mr. Max Blackmon: MONDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 215, O'Donnell Hall, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

CAKE DECORATING

Techniques for professionally decorating cakes will be shown and practiced. Students will learn to do simple borders, flowers, writing, color techniques, use of sugar molds, and figure piping. There will be an opportunity to decorate children's cakes. Techniques may be applied to hors d'oeuvres, party sandwiches, and children's snacks. The final cake will have an 'accident' and students will learn to repair the damage quickly. An \$8 material fee included in above quotation covers: parchment paper and colors, small decorating bag and five tips, rose nail, and spatula. Icing will be prepared at home by student.

Ms. Mary Moracchini: MONDAY, 6:30-8:30 pm, Room 330, (Home Ec Kitchen) AG&HE Bldg. \$23.00 (6 weeks)

USING PERSONAL COMPUTERS

An introduction to personal computers and the BASIC programming language. Participants will be able to write, and use programs for several types of home or small business computers. Advantages and disadvantages of the currently available personal computers will be discussed. Students will be able to concentrate on programming and using computers in their interest area: games, household, small business, etc. Magazines containing programs and equipment of interest will be available and loaned to participants. At least four personal computing systems will be available for student use during classes.

Dr. Javin M. Taylor: MONDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 100, Thomas-Brown Hall, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

TEENAGE BALLET EXERCISE/AGES (12-19)

Same as above but designed especially for teenagers. Instructor's interest in the ballet was developed through a similar program in Continuing Education when she was a teenager. She has designed this class so that others might have the same opportunity to develop a love for the ballet.

Ms. Royalene Maynez: MONDAY, 7:00-8:00 pm, Rentfrow Gym (all classes in Rentfrow Gym except the July 9th class will be held in room 123, PE Activities Center) \$15.00 (8 weeks)

AFRO-CUBAN MODERN DANCE

This class will begin at the reel with first basic ballet positions and modern dance for 20 minutes. Next will be floor exercises for 15 minutes, and will end with music, modern dance, jazz and afro-cuban dance.

Mr. Oscar Hernandez: MONDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Physical Education Activities Center, Room 230, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

INTERIOR DESIGN/DECORATING

Principles of interior design and decoration for those who wish to create a more harmonious atmosphere in their own homes with a slant towards consumerism (getting good quality without wasting time and money). This class will aid the do-it-yourselfer to make wiser decorating decisions. Color, space arrangement and product selections are among topics to be covered. This class can in no way prepare a person for the profession of interior design. A Plan-It-Kit will be furnished. Enrollment will be limited to 30.

Ms. Cathy Remington: MONDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 300, AG&HE Bldg. \$30.00 (8 weeks)

SHOPPING WIZARDRY

What do you look for in advertisements? Are you really getting what you think? With instruction in this class you will increase shopping skills and decrease frustration. In addition, learn how to save those most valuable commodities — time and money.

Ms. Beth M. Matta: MONDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Foster Hall, Room 108, \$15.00 (6 weeks)

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH WITH LINCK, Level I

A practical beginner's approach to our everyday Spanish with group participation in conversations concerning the home, family and friends, jobs, sports, shopping, entertainment and travel. Level II is a continuation and is also an ideal course for those who wish to 'brush up' on basic and intermediate conversations. Enrollment limited to 30 participants for each class.

Ms. Lorraine Linck: Level I, MONDAY, 6:30-8:30 pm, Room 237, O'Donnell, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

SLIMNASTICS

Challenge yourself to looking better and feeling great — exercise to music for slimming down, flexibility and stamina. Those who have minimum number of hours for physical fitness will be able to tone up muscles, improve posture and, at the same time, join the fun of exercising with others. Special exercises for facial muscles will be included. Bring bath towel or mat to class. Wear comfortable clothing; work barefoot or wear no-slip sandals or sneakers.

Ms. Royalene Maynez: MONDAY and THURSDAY, 6:00-7:00 pm, Rentfrow Gym (Monday, July 9 and Thursday, July 12 classes, room 123, PE Activities Center) \$20.00 (8 weeks)

CHILDREN'S SWIMMING

BABY SWIM. (4 months to 3 years), Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 9:00-9:45 am. A great way to water orientate your wee one. Parent accompanies baby or toddler in the pool and does the teaching under guidance and supervision of the instructor. Enrollment limited to 15.

PRE SCHOOL SWIMMING. (4 to 5 years), Monday-Friday, 9:45-10:30 am. Class will cover basic water survival skills and beginning stroke instruction. Swimming to a pre-schooler usually means progression through the water. Let us help your child progress and enjoy the water. Enrollment limited to 15.

BEGINNING & ADVANCED BEGINNERS. (6 to 14 years), Mon-Wed-Fri, 10:30-11:15 am. Red Cross Certification will be given. Survival and stroke techniques will be covered. Enrollment limited to 15.

Ms. Kenny Mizar: 1st session, June 18-July 13, Elks Club Pool, Elks Road. 2nd session, July 16-August 10, Elks Club Pool, Elks Road, \$22.50 (4 weeks).

NOTE: Statements of parental consent and release must be signed. They will be forwarded with receipt for payment.

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BEGINNING CLASS PIANO FOR AGES 13 AND UP, LEVEL I AND II

Level I is a basic introduction to the piano and music reading. It includes notes, time signatures, dynamics, basic five finger exercises, exercises to coordinate both hands, introduction to scales, and adding chords to simple melodies. Self-pacing techniques allow each student to progress as rapidly as possible. Level II is a continuation of Level I or for adults with previous training who wish to return to studying.

Mrs. Julie Holmes: Level I, TUESDAY, 7:00-8:30 pm, Room 205, Jacobs Hall, (Text: THE OLDER BEGINNER PIANO COURSE, Level I, by James Bastien)
Level II, TUESDAY, 8:30-10:00 pm, Room 205, Jacobs Hall (Text: Students will provide their own literature.), \$15.00 (8 weeks)

SEWING MADE EASY

Sewing made easy will demonstrate how to make your own clothes with an attractive and expensive look. Instruction will cover fitting and finishing problems, professional sewing techniques — machine embroidery and tailored finishes. Each class meeting will include a demonstration, and time for individual sewing. Sewing machines will be provided.

Ms. Jeannette Dickerson: TUESDAY, 6:30-9:00 pm, Room 300, AG&HE Building, \$25.00 (8 weeks)

SIGN LANGUAGE

This course is designed to give participants an opportunity to learn communication skills with the deaf through sign language. Instruction will cover fingerspelling and a working vocabulary of signs learned through demonstration and group practice. The use of games and discussions about the concepts of deafness will be included whenever possible.

Mr. Robert J. Durio: TUESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Rm 111, Chemistry Department, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH WITH LOPEZ Y LOPEZ, LEVEL I

Enjoy courtesies and conversation in the melody of the Spanish language. Senor and Senora Lopez invite one "into the culture" through their drills in conversations typical of Spanish-speaking families of southern New Mexico. Grammar is taught purely as a device for understanding and speaking. Because of their unique teaching techniques and the individualized materials they have developed, one must proceed sequentially. Their books are available at the University Book Store. Enrollment in each class is limited to 30 participants.

Senor and Senora Lopez: Level I Sec. One - TUESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Rm 237, O'Donnell

Level I Sec. Two - TUESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Rm 240, O'Donnell \$20.00 (8 weeks)

STAINED GLASS

A beginning class designed to instruct the student in the basic techniques of the copper foil method in stained glass. Instruction will also introduce the student to a brief history of stained glass and will familiarize him/her with the types of glass available to the contemporary stained glass artist. Material fee of \$5 in above fee quotation includes basic working materials needed for instruction. Other materials are available locally. Enrollment limited to 20 participants per section.

Eduardo Rubio & Diane Tintor: TUESDAY, 6:30-9:30 pm, Room 212, Williams Hall, \$27.50 (6 weeks)

TAI CHI CHUAN

Tai Chi is an art form concentrating on deep breathing — a meditation technique of 108 movements. It is believed Tai Chi will increase energy and stamina, improve posture, balance, and equilibrium while enhancing poise and grace of movement. Among its mental-emotional benefits is the relaxation of muscular and nervous tension, conducive to serenity of mind.

Ms. Theresa Lopez: TUESDAY & THURSDAY, 6:00-7:00 pm, Woman's Improvement Assoc. 340 N. Raymond, Las Cruces, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

HATHA YOGA

Hatha Yoga offers everyone a non-strenuous approach to fitness. Class includes instruction and practice in the basic postures, breathing techniques and deep relaxation. Students should wear comfortable clothing and bring a pad or blanket to class.

Ms. Theresa Lopez: TUESDAY, 7:00-8:30 pm, Woman's Improvement Association, 340 N. Raymond, Las Cruces, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

WEDNESDAY

MAKE YOUR OWN AMMUNITION!

Planning a hunting trip this fall? Learn to handload ammunition for economy and efficiency — enjoy a savings of 40-60%! Instruction covers reloading of all center fire cartridges, safety, and storage of components. Make ammunition for turkey, deer, quail, or any other game for use in your favorite gun. Lyman Reloading Manual is the recommended reference book and is available in local stores.

Mr. Jess Williams: WEDNESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 203, Chemistry Building, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

Learn to exercise your basic human rights and to attain your goals without feeling guilty or infringing on the rights of others. As you define your values system, learn to handle feelings of powerlessness and rejection, give and receive compliments, refuse requests, and feel more capable in social situations. Participants will engage in brief lecture/discussions, various

QUILTING

Learn basic pattern drafting, cutting, piecing, applique, and quilting through a series of progressive patterns designed to stimulate interest and knowledge. Students will complete four pillows and also learn the techniques to a biscuit quilt and tack comforter.

Ms. Karen Barry Wilkens: WEDNESDAY, 6:30-9:30 pm, Williams Hall Graduate Studio Room G, \$25.00 (6 weeks)

BASIC TECHNICAL ROCK CLIMBING

Mr. Lopez, the instructor, is an expert climber. His 20-years experience from the Appalachian Mountains of Georgia and North Carolina to the Alaska Range and the Bavarian Alps of West Germany is impressive. This class will meet for four (4) Wednesdays in the classroom to discuss basic technical (roped) rock climbing procedures. Classroom instruction will include mountaineering history, techniques of acclimatization and conditioning, hazards inherent to climbing, use of climbing aids, anchors, rope management, basic knots, hand and footholds, belays, balance climbing, rappelling and prussiking methods. Practical climbing and rappelling experience will be gained from three (3) Sunday field trips. Students must sign a waiver releasing the university from liability before participating in the field trips.

Mr. Louis Lopez, Jr.: 4 WEDNESDAYS, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 205, Chemistry Building. 3 SUNDAYS, 8:00 am-5:00 pm, Field Trips (dates will be scheduled in class), \$30.00 (4 weeks)

SILK FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

A brief introduction to flowermaking and arranging. This class is designed to give you the satisfying pleasure of creating a lovely, longlasting craft for yourself. The above fee includes \$15.00 for materials, enough to make 10 flowers. Learn to make a bouquet of silkflowers to treasure all year.

Ms. Tancy Ontiveros: WEDNESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 110, Foster Hall, \$30.00 (6 weeks)

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH WITH LOPEZ Y LOPEZ, Level II

Enjoy courtesies and conversation in the melody of the Spanish language. Senor and Senora Lopez invite one "into the culture" through their drills in conversations typical of Spanish-speaking families of southern New Mexico. Grammar is taught purely as a device for understanding and speaking. Because of their unique teaching techniques and the individualized materials they have developed, one must proceed sequentially. Their books are available at the University Book Store. Enrollment in each class is limited to 30 participants.

Senor and Senora Lopez: WEDNESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 237, O'Donnell Hall, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

SPEEDREADING

Instruction is individually designed to meet the needs and goals of each student. Various reading skills, comprehension, vocabulary building, and related topics will be covered. Reading machines will be used to increase reading rate. High school students are eligible to enroll. Enrollment limited to 30 participants.

Ms. Becky Courtney: WEDNESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, O'Donnell Hall, Room 308, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

BEGINNING CLASS VOICE

Do you have a secret wish to sing? This course will provide training in beginning voice exercises, selection of appropriate music for your voice type, introduction to music reading, and breathing techniques. Musical scores will be provided. Las Cruces has many singing groups which welcome new voices!

Ms. Gayle Treackle: WEDNESDAY, 7:30-9:00 pm, Room 204, Jacobs Hall, \$15.00 (8 weeks)

RECIPES FOR WRITING

Instruction will be directed towards tested ways of writing what you want to say in the form most likely to appeal to readers, techniques and tips useful for all writing with the belief that practice in using the recipe technique could lead to publication. Enrollment limited to 30 participants.

Ms. Opal Lee Priestley: WEDNESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 201, Chemistry Building, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

CHILDREN'S SWIMMING

See details under Monday classes.

THURSDAY

ADULT BALLET EXERCISE

A series of barre and centre exercises designed especially for adults to develop body fitness, graceful movement and rhythm. Leotards (body suits) and tights or shorts and T-shirts may be worn. Ballet slippers or a similar foot covering will be needed.

Ms. Sherlyn Shervanick: THURSDAY, 8:00-9:00 pm, Foyer, Educational Services Center, \$15.00 (8 weeks)

CREATIVE DANCE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS (AGES 4-12)

Movement development through art, music rhythms, and creative dramatics. Tap dancing will be included. Any color leotard for girls, comfortable clothing for boys.

Ms. Sherlyn Shervanick: THURSDAY 6:00-7:00 pm, Foyer, Educational Services Center, \$15.00 (8 weeks)

FUNDAMENTALS OF DRAWING

A study in one, two, and three point perspective designed to give a working knowledge of this fundamental area of drawing. Producing artists often take this course to improve their perspective techniques, but beginning and more advanced students will be accommodated as instructor works among students in areas of individual need. At first class the instructor will discuss materials that participants provide, bring writing materials to first class.

Mr. Ron Fritsch: THURSDAY, 6:30-8:30 pm, Rm 218, Williams Hall, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

WEAVINGS & WALLHANGINGS FOR BEGINNERS
Explore the fascinating world of weaving through a variety of simple techniques: tabby, slits, wrapping and coiling, rya, etc. Designs will be made on hoops and on simple looms made from stretcher bars or old picture frames. Some of the woven projects will not involve loom or tools. Bring to first class meeting: 1 hoop, 12" to 18" dia., ball of linen twine, approx. 6 oz., various textures and colors of yarns (all materials available in local stores).
Ms. Sylvia Montez: MONDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Williams Hall Graduate Studio, Room G, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

TUESDAY

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Fundamentals of bridge bidding and play of the cards will be taught. The Goren point count method of bidding will be used. Method of teaching will be class discussion and card play, basics of both declarer and defender play will be covered. This is for students with little or no card playing experience.
Ms. Tanya Tolbert: TUESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Las Cruces Bridge Center, 1300 N. Valley Dr., Las Cruces, NM, \$15.00 (6 weeks)

CALLIGRAPHY

An introduction to these beautiful old lettering styles, including illumination (the "O" in "Old English" is illuminated). Emphasis will be on some basic principles, so that you can copy the masters or develop your own style - and maybe even improve your handwriting. Plan to spend from \$4 to \$8 total during the course for minimum supplies available in local stores. Class begins Tuesday, July 10 through August 14, 1979.
Mr. John Gwin: TUESDAY, 6:45-9:25, Room 213, O'Donnell Hall, \$20.00 (6 weeks)

CAREER PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

This class is designed for adults to explore their career options scientifically. The class will include one psychological test to provide each student with individual feedback around career choices. Also there will be several other exploratory exercises designed to increase the individuals' information concerning individualized career counseling.
Connie Milbers and Jimmy Neeley: TUESDAY, 6:30-8:30 pm, Room 136, Breland Hall, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

DISCO DANCING

Let's dance! Do you want to look great at the discos? Learn the very latest disco dance steps! These will be taught along with the very basic disco steps and movements. No previous dance experience required. Instructor trained last summer in Los Angeles, California, at Academy West under Kathy Knapp whose jazz company won first place on an ABC Special.
Bill & Hannah Monsimer: TUESDAY, 6:30-8:00 pm (section 1) Rentfrow Gym, 8:00-9:30 pm (section 2) Rentfrow Gym, \$15.00 (6 weeks)

NOTE: All Disco classes will be held in Rentfrow Gym except for the Tues., July 10 sessions and they will be held in room 123, PE Activities Center.

HOUSE PLANTS

Cultivate a "green thumb" by learning how light, temperature, soils, fertilizers, and water must cooperate in growing healthy house plants. Special topics will be propagation, terrariums, cacti, ferns, exotics, and African violets. Special interest topics will be covered as time permits. Fee includes \$8.00 for plants and materials which will be given students.
Mr. Robert Witschi: TUESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 156, AG&HE Building, \$28.00 (8 weeks)

IRANIAN DANCING

Learn the mysterious dances of the Middle East. Instruction will include the history and philosophy of the dances and costumes of Mideastern dances with emphasis on Iranian. Patterns and instructions for costumes also will be provided.
Ms. Mina Mostafavi: TUESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 230, PE Activities Center, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

IRANIAN LITERATURE, POETRY, LANGUAGE & HISTORY

Explore the Iranian culture with instructor, Aman, an Iranian citizen, poet, writer and author of three books. Two are a collection of his own poetry and the third is a research done on Jami, one of the most Iranian classical poets. Instruction in this class will include also the basics of creative writing and poetry.

Mr. Aman Bekheirnia: TUESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 201, Chemistry Building, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

BASIC BOOKKEEPING

Designed for beginners and a brush up for persons working as bookkeepers, this class will begin from the very basic recording of transactions and continue through the preparation of financial statements. Absolutely no prerequisites needed.
Mr. Kermit Schauer: TUESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 111, Foster Hall, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

MACRAME

Macrame is an ancient art which has been recently revived and adapted to many decorative uses. It is the art of tying knots with various yarns and cords to create countless useful and beautiful articles. Beginning and more advanced students will be accommodated as instructor works among students in areas of individual need.

Ms. Joy McDonald: TUESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 112, Foster Hall, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

FUNDAMENTALS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Instruction will cover the working of the camera, the nature and uses of film and paper, and practical experience in developing and printing in the darkroom. Only black and white processing is offered. All stages from snapshots to salons are covered, including the theories of photography. Optional field trips will be offered. Enrollment limited to 25.

Mr. Richard Tranham: TUESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 114, Milton Hall, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

ASTROLOGY

This basic introduction to the art of astrology covers learning to understand the impact of each of our personal astrological charts; how to erect those charts, and ultimately how to read and understand them. Understanding these factors leads to a better understanding of self, our psyche, and how we relate to family, job and generally our world.
Ms. Nancy B. English: WEDNESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 215, O'Donnell Hall, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

MIDEASTERN BELLY DANCING, BEGINNING & INTERMEDIATE

At least 6,000 years old, this ancient harem ritual of the Arabic world celebrated the birth of a child. The art was practiced in the privacy of the harem until Mohammed's time. A few women performed it in public and a new type known as "burlesque" evolved. Mideastern Belly Dancing, however, is the traditional dance which was continued secretly in the harems and introduced publicly in the United States probably as long as 50 years ago.

Soraya: WEDNESDAY, 6:00-7:00 pm, BEGINNING, Rentfrow Gym, 7:00-8:00 pm, INTERMEDIATE, Rentfrow Gym, \$15.00 (8 weeks)

NOTE: All Belly Dancing classes will be held in Rentfrow Gym except for the Wed., July 11th sessions which will be held in room 123, PE Activities Center.

CREATIVE COOKERY

Be prepared for impromptu get-togethers and learn to create snacks, salads, breads, main dishes, casseroles, and desserts for any occasion. Learn how to make nutritious dishes and create attractive arrangements and table settings. Remember that the emergency supply cupboard and a little imagination can turn "plain food" into a gourmet treat.

Ms. Dianne Norris: WEDNESDAY, 6:30-8:30 pm, Room 330 (Home Ec Kitchen) AG&HE Bldg., \$25.00 (6 weeks)

BEGINNING CROCHETING AND KNITTING

Learn a relaxing hobby while you create many interesting articles. Crochet or knit with us and learn how your leisure hours can be spent in making sweaters, caps or hats, stoles, afghans and many other useful clothing articles. Bring scraps of 4-ply yarn, preferable light colors, one 29-inch size 8 circular knitting needle, and 1 size "H" crochet hook to class. Limited enrollment.

Ms. Lorraine Linck: WEDNESDAY, 6:30-8:30 pm, Room 213, O'Donnell Hall, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

OLDTIME COUNTRY FIDDLIN'

Techniques of oldtime country fiddling will be taught using a method developed by Junior Daugherty (a national Oldtime Fiddler champion). This is the system used to teach at the Festival of American Folk Life for the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C. in August 1976. It is sufficiently simple to be used by beginners or advanced students and has been used by violinists who have a desire to learn to play the oldtime country style. It is not necessary to read music, however, the student may easily adapt if he/she reads music. This class will be taught by the current New Mexico Ladies' champion fiddler; she is also a violinist. Students using this method have won many honors throughout the nation. Come fiddle around with us this summer. Instruments must be furnished by students.

Ms. Tommy Daugherty: WEDNESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 214, Jacobs Hall, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

GOLF

Basic golf taught by practice with clubs on the NMSU Golf Course. Films are shown occasionally. Fee includes the use of clubs and driving range for class time only.

Mr. Herb Wimberly: Sec. 1, WEDNESDAY, 5:30-7:00 pm, NMSU Golf Course, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

BEGINNING FOLK GUITAR

Basics of guitar will be taught which will include chords, notes, chord progressions, and basic strumming and picking techniques. Folk, rock blues, and bluegrass music will be used in instruction. Bring a six-string guitar to class. Enrollment limited to 20 students.

Mr. Carlos Ulibarri: WEDNESDAY, 6:30-8:00 pm, Room 315, O'Donnell Hall, \$15.00 (8 weeks)

BEGINNING JEWELRY CONSTRUCTION AND CASTING

An introduction to basic metal work construction. Techniques for filing, sawing, piercing, soldering, and stone setting are taught. Instruction will cover the lost wax casting process. Students may choose technique of their choice for class project. Material fee of 7 dollars in above fee quotation includes basic working materials needed for instruction. Other materials are available locally. Enrollment limited to 20 participants.

Eduardo Rubio & Diane Tintor: WEDNESDAY, 6:30-9:30 pm, Room 209, Williams Hall, \$30.00 (6 weeks)

MAGIC

Now you see it, now you don't! Did you know that magic is the second oldest art in the world? Would you like to learn some of the most well guarded secrets of magic? And be able to perform them like a professional? From instruction in this class you will learn how to pass coins through a solid table and perform other baffling tricks.

Mr. Jimmy Oliver: WEDNESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 108, Foster Hall, \$15.00 (6 weeks)

PAINTING FOR BEGINNERS AND OTHERS

Instruction is in methods for oils and acrylics (student preference). Emphasis will be on solving problems encountered in your own work. The instructor will provide ideas and practical experience important to helping students solve individual problems. At first class the instructor will discuss materials that participants provide, bring writing materials to first class.

Mr. Ron Fritsch: WEDNESDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 205, Williams Hall, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

GREEK COOKING

Learn to cook the foods of the Gods from the Greeks who made the phrase famous. Our instructor, Sonya, was born and raised in Greece and came to our country as an exchange student 20 years ago. In this class Sonya will instruct you in well-known Greek dishes - mousaka (a delicious Greek casserole) and baklava which is a dessert. Adaptations to local ingredients have been made and each class is designed to cover a complete Greek meal. Come and join us, the menu is ready!

Ms. Sonya Lang: THURSDAY, 6:00-9:00 pm, Room 330 (Home Ec Kitchen) AG & HE Bldg., \$35.00 (6 weeks)

HOBBY GREENHOUSE CONSTRUCTION & OPERATION

Class will cover types of green greenhouses, their construction, operation and maintenance. Plant nutrition and optimum growing conditions will be covered at length. Illustrating diagrams and other appropriate materials will be provided.

Mr. Robert Witschi: THURSDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 156, AG & HE Building, \$25.00 (8 weeks)

INTRODUCTION TO MARTIAL ARTS FOR PLEASURE AND DEFENSE

Instruction will cover an awareness of situation techniques; simple striking motions; confidence building through actual application of techniques; legal weapons techniques; e.g. canes, golf clubs, short sticks and pencils. Some physical training will be included depending on student needs. Beginning as well as more advanced students will be accommodated as instructor works among students in areas of individual need. Enrollment limited to 35 students.

Mr. Jim Anderson: THURSDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 123, PE Activities Center, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE ART OF MASSAGE

Learn to give and receive a relaxing massage in this introduction to basic massage techniques. Massage is effective in relieving nervous tension, muscle fatigue, and increasing breathing and blood circulation. Instruction will emphasize the holistic attitude of massage as a sensitive approach to caring for another. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a soft blanket or mat to class.

Ms. Theresa Lopez: THURSDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Rentfrow Gym, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

NOTE: All Massage classes in Rentfrow Gym except the July 12th class which will be held in the open area behind bleachers (upstairs on balcony) in PE Activities Bldg.

RECORDKEEPING FOR HOME MANAGEMENT & CLUB TREASURERS

Is your understanding of money matters somewhat lacking? Can you balance your checkbook or keep an accurate account of your club's financial activities? Instruction includes basic budgeting and recordkeeping, bank reconciliation procedures, and compiling records for income tax purposes. Information also is useful for club treasurers.

Mr. Kermit Schauer: THURSDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 111, Foster Hall, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH WITH LINCK, Level II

A practical beginner's approach to our everyday Spanish with group participation in conversations concerning the home, family and friends, jobs, sports, shopping, entertainment and travel. Level II is a continuation and is also an ideal course for those who wish to "brush up" on basic and intermediate conversations. Enrollment limited to 30 participants for each class.

Ms. Lorraine Linck: THURSDAY, 6:30-8:30 pm, Rm 237, O'Donnell, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

STAINED GLASS

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Eduardo Rubio & Diane Tintor: THURSDAY, 6:30-9:30 pm, Room 212, Williams Hall, \$27.50 (6 weeks)

TAP DANCING

If you always wanted to be Ruby Keeler, Fred Astaire, Shirley Temple or Bill Robinson, you now can! Start from scratch or continue where you left off (if you learned tap as a child). Good exercise, body building, and maybe you'll become a star. Street shoes may be adapted to tap shoes inexpensively.

Ms. Sherlyn Shervanick: THURSDAY, 7:00-8:00 pm, Foyer, Educational Services Center, \$15.00 (8 weeks)

WESTERN SWING DANCE

Old time Western dancing has gone from generation to generation and is still around 'cause it's such good exercise and great fun! Let's keep the Western tradition of country dancing and enjoy life more. Beginners learn the Western Two-Step, Waltz, Polka, Swing, or Jitterbug. Intermediate and advanced brush up on old steps and have fun doing the Jessie Polka, Cotton-eyed Joe, Varsouvienne, Salty Dog, Schottische and more. Instruction is given for both male and female roles. Limited enrollment to even the men to women ratio.

Ms. Doris Simpson: THURSDAY, 7:00-9:00 pm, Woman's Improvement Association, 340 N. Raymond, Las Cruces, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

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REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

The Nontraditional Program was designed for those who wish to improve the quality of their lives through informal evening studies.

REGISTRATION OPTIONS

Official Registration, June 9th, 9:00-11:30, Educational Service Center with instructors present.

Mail or Office Visit until June 15th, Educational Service Center on a space available basis.

NO UNREGISTERED STUDENTS WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE FIRST CLASS.

All classes are non-credit, non graded, and presented informally. Continuing Education Units (CEUs) will be recorded in the Office of the Registrar and certificates issued to participants meeting 75% of the scheduled classes and receiving a satisfactory rating for the instructor.

A class will be closed when it reaches maximum enrollment.

After the June 9th registration, classes receiving small enrollments will be cancelled and participants will be notified by telephone during the following week. They will be given the option of transferring to open classes or receiving a refund.

DAY TELEPHONE NUMBERS ARE ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY ON THE APPLICATION FORM. IF YOU CANNOT BE CONTACTED BY TELEPHONE DURING THE DAY, PLEASE GIVE A NUMBER WHERE A MESSAGE MAY BE LEFT FOR YOU. CONDITIONS FOR REFUND ARE IN BOLD PRINT ON ENROLLMENT FORM, PLEASE READ CAREFULLY.

INSTRUCTORS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR CONSULTATION ON THE MORNING OF JUNE 9th. MOST HAVE DUTIES DURING THE DAY WHICH SHOULD NOT BE INTERRUPTED BY CALLS FROM STUDENTS. THEREFORE, PLEASE WAIT UNTIL THE OFFICIAL REGISTRATION TO TALK WITH THEM. YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED VERY MUCH.

APPLICATION FORM

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
Soc. Sec. No. _____ Day Tele. No. _____
CHECK ONLY TRUE STATEMENTS BELOW

_____ I have been enrolled in Nontraditional classes since Summer of 1977

_____ I have been enrolled in credit classes at NMSU. Last Sem. Enrolled _____

Make Checks Payable to New Mexico State University and mail or bring to: Educational Services Center, Box 3446, Las Cruces, NM 88003. Your enrollment will be verified by an Official Receipt the day we receive application. If we cannot accept the application you will be telephoned immediately.

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NON-TRADITIONAL PROGRAM

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THURSDAY

TAI CHI CHUAN, 6:00-7:00 pm. See Tuesday classes for details.

SLIMNASTICS, 6:00-7:00 pm. See Monday classes for details.

CHILDREN'S SWIMMING, times vary. See Monday classes for details.

SATURDAY

MI CASA DE ADOBE

Build your dream home on weekends from nature's building material—adobe! This is a real building experience and any physical impairments or mental aversions to dirt, sweat, and graying pains must be considered prior to enrollment; however, the camaraderie and new skills acquired will be ample rewards. The class will make and lay adobes, construct and install window and door frames, set vigas, mix and apply plaster and install electrical house wiring. Personal tools each participant must provide to actively participate are: a large trowel, hoe, shovel, hammer, and a measuring tape. Gloves, heavy work shoes, and a hard hat are recommended. The first class, Saturday, June 23, meets in Room 7, Educational Services Center. Other classes will meet on construction site near Fairacres. Instructor will give detailed directions the first day of class.

Mr. Tim DeGroot: SATURDAY, 11:00 am-1:00 pm, see above instructions, \$35.00 (8 weeks)

UNDERSTANDING YOUR AUTOMOBILE

When your windshield wipers won't work, the engine makes funny noises or won't start, don't panic and head for the nearest telephone! This course really puts you "under the hood" with that mechanical monster by understanding the basic systems and maintenance needs. High school students are welcome. Men and women will enjoy this experience. A short session is held in classroom, the participants work on their cars in a nearby parking lot for the remainder of the session. Students receive information on tools, front suspension, wheels and tires, brakes, rear axle and suspension, gasoline engine, tune-up, clutch and transmission, fuel tank and exhaust, steering mechanism and emergency road repairs. You will crawl under your car and work on greasy parts, so come dressed appropriately. Bring the tools you own; instructor will give a list of most-needed items.

Mr. Bob Patterson: SATURDAY, 9:00-11:00 am, Room 102, Air Mechanics Bldg., \$25.00 (10 weeks)

GOLF

Basic golf taught by practice with clubs on the NMSU Golf Course. Films are shown occasionally. Fee includes the use of clubs and driving range for class time only.

Mr. Herb Wimberly: Sec. 2, SATURDAY, 1:30-3:00 pm, NMSU Golf Course, \$20.00 (8 weeks)

HOME REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE

STOP paying those expensive home repair bills. Learn to do it yourself! Instruction will include interior and exterior wall repairs, texturing, painting, plumbing and electrical repairs, door and roof repairs, how to use various hand and power tools and landscaping techniques. This class has value to women as well as men. It will utilize an existing structure as the classroom. From this on-site experience, the student can transfer his/her skill and knowledge to their home. Students must furnish tools and wear hard hats. Enrollment limited to 25 participants. Site location will be announced to 1st class organizational meeting, room 7, Education Services Center.

Mr. Jimmy Neeley: SATURDAY, 10:00 am-12:00 noon (see above), \$35.00 (8 weeks)

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BEGINNING CLASS PIANO FOR CHILDREN, AGES 8-12, LEVEL I AND II

Level I is the same introductory course as listed above, but designed especially for children. Level II is also the same, but designed for children.

Mrs. Julie Haines: Level I, SATURDAY, 11:00-12:00 noon, Room 205, Jacobs Hall

(Text: THE PIANIST, Level I by Walter & Carol Noano)

Level II, SATURDAY, 12:00-1:00 pm, Room 205, Jacobs Hall

(Text: Students will provide their own literature.) \$15.00 (8 weeks)

REMODELING

Has your family outgrown your present home? You would like to remodel but lack the necessary skills? With today's inflation it is hard to make the budget cover both materials and labor for remodeling. Learn to do it yourself and save those costs! In this class remodeling refers to interior and/or exterior house modification. Instruction will include planning for an addition, preparing the site in the foundation, use of various hand and power tools, lay cinder block, build exterior siding end finishing, cutting a door into an existing wall, how to build a skylight, finish carpentry, construction terminology and lumber selection. You can have fun, save money, and enhance the value of your property by doing your own remodeling. Site location will be announced at first class organizational meeting, room 7, Education Services Center.

Mr. Jimmy Neeley: SATURDAY, 8:00-10:00 am (see above), \$35.00 (8 weeks)

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CHECK ALL EVENTS YOU WISH TO ENTER:

ALL EVENTS ARE OPEN TO MILITARY AND MILITARY DEPENDENTS AT HAFB AND WSMR. SOME EVENTS WILL HAVE AGE LIMITATIONS.

PHYSICALS ARE NEEDED FOR BOXING AND WRESTLING. PHYSICALS WILL BE GIVEN AT THE BASE HOSPITAL.

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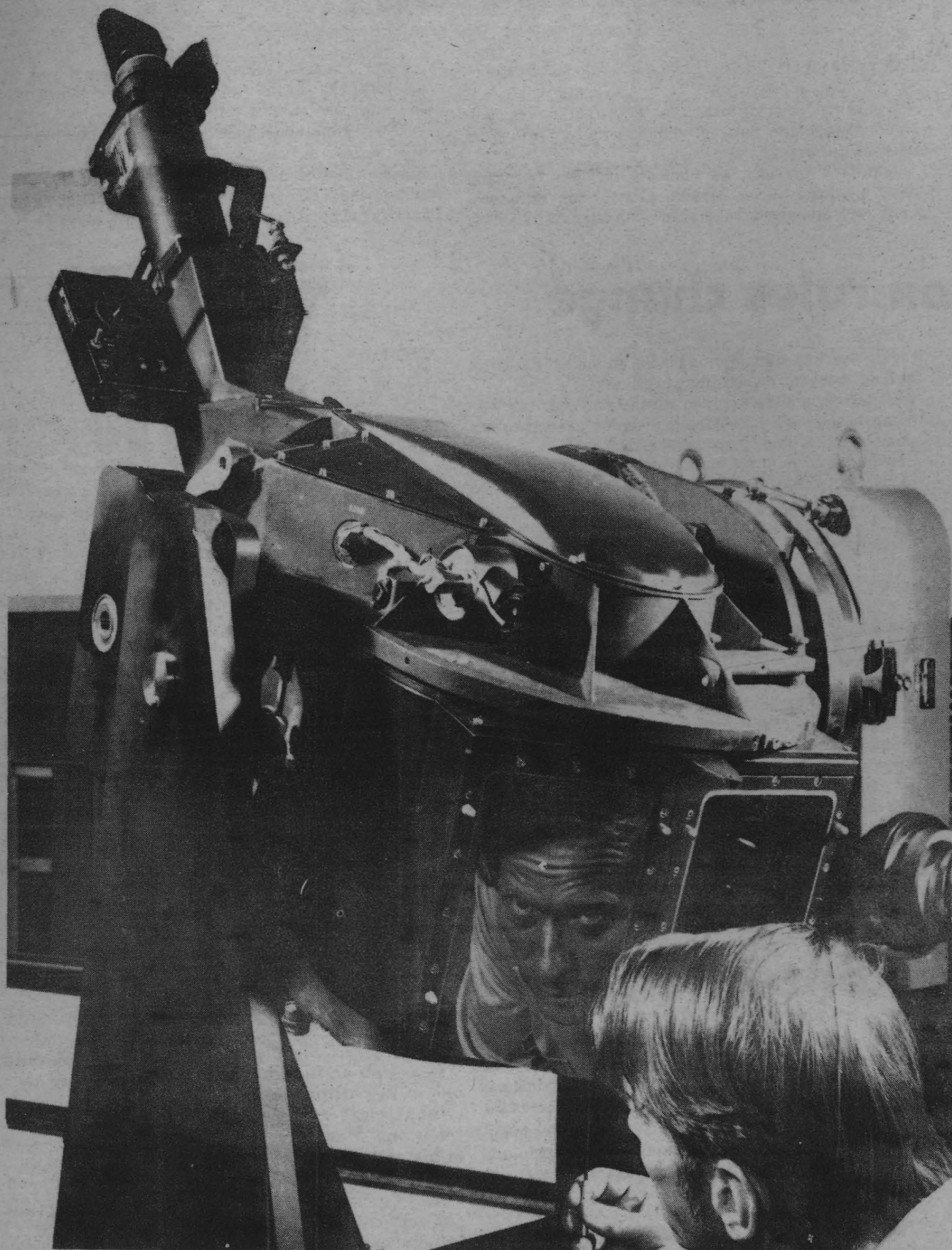
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NIGHT WINDOW--Final adjustments are made on a modified M-65 sight, part of the airborne TOW missile system, which contains a thermal-imaging night-vision system. The sight is designed to enable gunners of the U.S. Army's AH-1S Cobra gun ships to see through darkness, smoke or haze to direct TOW anti-tank missiles, rockets and cannon fire with deadly accuracy. Engineer Wendell Kliever prepares the sight for tests at Hughes Aircraft Company's El Segundo, Calif. facility. The sight's ther-

mal-imaging night-vision sensor produces an image by sensing very small differences in heat radiated by objects in view. It uses U.S. Army common modules, which are standardized basic components for thermal-imaging systems. Hughes modified the sight under contract to the U.S. Army Night Vision and Electro-Optics Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va. It is slated for installation in a Bell Helicopter TEXTRON AH-1S Cobra for Army flight test and evaluation.

Fewer bad checks in clubs

More than 35,000 bad checks valued at over \$1 million were received in Army-wide clubs during Fiscal Year 1978, according to Adjutant General Center Club officials.

Although bad checks are still a problem, the rate for this year dropped from 10.1 per thousand in 1977 to 9.4 per thousand in 1978, officials said.

The Army's worst area last year for passing bad checks was USAREUR. This year their rate of rubber checks dropped considerably — from 21.6 per thousand to 12.5 per thousand. This was the most dramatic improvement of all major Army Commands, according to officials.

The commands that posted the highest rates this year for bad checks were Eighth Army (13.6), USAREUR

(12.5), and FORSCOM (11.5), officials added.

Club officials blame "kiting" or the writing of checks without sufficient funds in the bank, hoping to make deposits before the checks are processed through the bank, for the majority of bad checks.

Bad checks can be costly as clubs normally charge members \$10 for each check that is returned. In addition, the banks also charge from \$6-\$8 for overdrawn checking accounts.

"Although \$44,012 was 'written off' as uncollectable, Army club officials estimate that clubs took in over \$300,000 in charges to members for bad checks," officials concluded.

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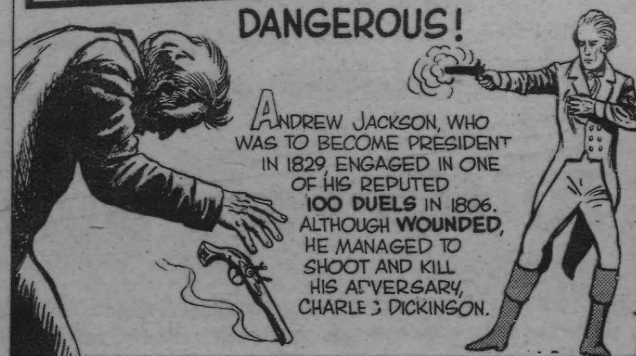
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Next Army nurse chief nominated

Col. Hazel W. Johnson has been nominated for assignment as the next chief, Army Nurse Corps (ANC) and for appointment to the rank of Brigadier General, the President announced Tuesday. Johnson will be the first black woman general officer.

Johnson will succeed Brig. Gen. Madelyn N. Parks who will retire after more than 30 years active service.

Currently, Johnson is serving as chief nurse, U.S. Army Medical Command, Korea.

A graduate of Villanova University, Johnson has more than 23 years active service.

The new ANC chief earned her doctorate in education administration and nursing administration in 1978 from Catholic University.

Johnson's previous assignments include: operating room instructor, Army Medical Center, San Francisco, Calif., operating room supervisor, 45th Surgical Hospital,

Vietnam; director, Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing; consultant to the Army Surgeon General for infection control and military consultant to the Army Surgeon General on educational matter in military nursing.

Her awards include the Legion of Merit, the Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster, and Army Nurse of the Year--Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee Award, Daughters of the American Revolution. (AR News)

Housing application rules change

Soldiers may now wait until they arrive at their next duty station before applying for family housing, according to DA officials.

According to a change to AR 210-50, soldiers now have up to 30 days after arrival to apply for housing. Their eligibility date for placement on the waiting list will be the date of departure from the old station.

After 30 days, however, the date of application becomes the eligibility date.

In the past, soldiers had to apply for housing before

leaving their old station to be placed on the list based on the date of departure, according to officials.

Soldiers should still apply in advance, officials say, but the application will be voided if they don't report to the housing office within 30 days after arrival.

Soldiers who returned within the last six months from "dependent restricted" assignments and who applied for housing within 30 days after reporting to the new station, will accrue up to 14 months priority, officials said. (AR News)

Tuition aid available to GIs

Want to take off-duty classes at accredited civilian technical schools or colleges but aren't sure you can afford it? Well, the Army will pay 75 percent of your tuition costs. The classes you take don't even have to be MOS-related.

There is no extended service requirement for participating enlisted personnel or warrant officers. However, you must complete your course before you ETS. If you ETS while you're in a course paid for by the government, you must either extend or repay the amount the Army contributed for tuition.

Officers are required to serve a minimum commitment of two years duty after course completion. This agreement doesn't supersede other agreements nor does it preclude your prior release at the convenience of the Army.

If you enroll in a course and must withdraw for reasons other than those beyond your control, you must refund the Army's part of the tuition. Reasons beyond your control include transfer, illness, prolonged emergency leave or military duties which prevent attendance.

The Education Services Officer on your installation has all the details and can offer counseling. (FORSCOM)

USO Christmas card contest on

Soldiers have until August 1 to submit original art or photos for consideration in the 1979 USO World Headquarters Christmas Card Contest, according to a USO official.

All active duty military are eligible to take part in the competition. To qualify for judging, all entries must list the submitter's name and rank, current duty station, and hometown.

The winning entry will be used on the USO Christmas cards to be sent to USO supporters with the original on display at world headquarters. Theme for the 1979 card is "USO-Your Home For The Holidays."

Contest rules for entries include:

(A) the entry must be original artwork or photo by contestant

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(B) artwork can use no more than two colors; photos must be black and white, 8 x 10 glossy; all artwork and photos become the property of the USO and cannot be returned

(C) entries must be submitted to USO World Headquarters by August 1; they may be submitted through local USOs or directly to the USO World Headquarters, 1146-19th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036, Attention: J. Jones

The USO announced that a distinguished panel of judges will determine the winner, who will be notified after September 1. A \$100 savings bond will be awarded to the winner of the contest. (AR News)

Four make U.S. rifle team

One civilian marksman and three military marksmen will compete as the U.S. Running Boar Rifle Team at the 1979 World Moving Target Championships. The world competition will be held in Linz, Austria, during September.

The four marksmen competed against 26 other shooters to take the top four places in the individual match portion of the U.S. National Running Boar Competition held May 9-13 at Ft. Benning, Ga.

John Anderson of Phoenix, Ariz. fired a 2,450 of a possible 2,600. MSgt. Martin Edmondson (USA) Ft. Benning, Ga. fired a 2,449, followed by MSgt. Charles Davis (USA) Ft. Benning, Ga. with a 2,427, and Capt. Louis Theimer (USAR) Iowa Park, Texas with a 2,419.

In running boar shooting competition, marksmen fire at moving targets crossing a 10-meter opening from a distance of 50-meters. The weapon used is a .22 caliber rifle. (AR News)

New NCO association

SGM Donald Jenkins, Jr., of the White House Communications Agency has been elected president of The Army Sergeants Association. MSgt. Chester Amis, Fort Ritchie, Md., was elected vice-president and SFC Ralph Burge, U.S.A. Retired, to board membership.

These officers constitute the charter board for the new association, membership in which is open to Army, Reserve and National Guard enlisted personnel whether active, retired or honorably discharged.

TASA will represent its members at the seat of government and provide a wide range of membership benefits. A major objective of TASA is to enhance the prestige of enlisted personnel and thereby gain recognition among Americans for the vital role served by their enlisted corps in the nation's defense.

National offices of TASA are: Suite 203 6110 Executive Blvd., Rockville, Md. 20852.

VETS ASK:

Q. — How long may a "helpless child" receive VA pension benefits?

A. — Children who become permanently incapable of self-support because of a mental or physical defect before attaining age 18 are entitled to receive benefits as long as the condition exists or until they marry.

Q. — I am a veteran attending school under the GI Bill. I plan to marry a widow with two children. Will I be eligible for additional education benefits based on these stepchildren?

A. — Yes. Unmarried stepchildren living with the veteran are considered dependents of the veteran until their 18th birthday, or if enrolled in a VA approved course of study, until their 23rd birthday.

Q. — Can an individual receiving dependents' educational assistance from the Veterans Administration also receive VA work-study benefits?

A. — No. VA work-study allowances cannot be paid to persons on dependents' educational assistance. Only a veteran is entitled to the program.

Q. — I have heard that some mortgage companies will make a 40-year home loan. Will the VA guarantee a 40-year loan for me to buy a home?

A. — No. VA home loans can be made for a maximum of 30 years and 32 days.

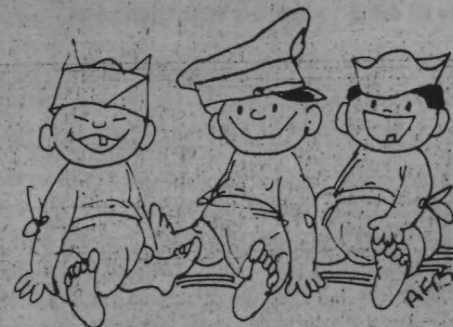
Q. — Does a veteran's widow or widower lose entitlement for life to benefits if she or he remarries?

A. — No. A widow or widower may reclaim eligibility for Veterans Administration benefits if the remarriage is terminated by death, divorce or annulment.

Q. — I am on active duty but I will be granted excess leave to attend school under the GI Bill. Will I be paid as a servicemember or veteran?

A. — An in-service student attending school under the GI Bill while on excess leave without pay, if otherwise eligible, may be paid educational assistance allowance at the rate payable to eligible veterans.

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Father's Day: *Daughters Speak Out On Honoring Dad*

In observing Father's Day, set by presidential proclamation for June 17 this year, modern America is the first nation to recognize, officially, the existence of Dad since the ancient Romans celebrated their Parentalia festival.

But even the Romans did not give Dad just due while he was still alive, since Parentalia was a time for commemorating departed parents and kinfolk. The ceremonies were held, the Roman poet Ovid wrote, "to appease the souls of your fathers."

The first mention of special attention for the fathers in the United States was a Father's Day service held in Fairmont, W. Va., on July 5, 1908. One of the principal backers of a special national day for fathers was Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash., who got



Beaming with pride, a young military dad receives a tearful greeting from his baby daughter.

the idea while listening to a Mother's Day service in 1909. Her own father had reared six children after the

death of his wife.

In promoting a national day of recognition for fathers in the United States,

legislator Margaret Chase Smith said:

"As a daughter, as a woman, and as a United States Senator, I must say as strongly as I know how, that the conduct of the Congress in this regard (an official recognition of Father's Day) should cause us to hide our faces in shame. And here is why:

"Either we honor both our parents, mother and father, or let us desist from honoring either one. But to single out just one of our two parents and omit the other is the most grievous insult imaginable."

In 1972, President Richard Nixon signed a congressional resolution establishing a national Father's Day to be observed annually on the third Sunday in June.

Let's hear it for Dad this year on June 17.

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"But gee Harry, I missed it."

"Too bad Martha, you shouldn't have blinked."

All kidding aside, some people actually enjoy traveling and want to spend a little more time in a new country. If you're one of the more adventurous types, you may want to go on an overseas assignment.

Rather than sit back and wait for you name to show up on levy, there is a way you can volunteer for overseas duty.

First, contact your local MILPO. They'll help you fill out a volunteer request on a Personnel Action form (DA Form 4187).

You can only volunteer for the following general overseas areas by code: 0-any overseas area, 1-Alaska, 2-Hawaii, 3-Caribbean and South America, 4-Africa and Middle East, 5-Europe (no specific location), 6-Pacific (short tour area other than Korea), 7-Korea, 8-Pacific (long tour area other than Hawaii), and 9-Southern Europe (Italy and Greece).

If you want a long tour in the Far East for example, list code 8, Pacific, on your volunteer statement. Based on that code, you could be picked for a place such as Japan or Okinawa.

Assignment selections are not based on specific locations or units such as Fort Greely, Alaska or Hiedelberg, Germany.

Make sure you volunteer for a place where your grade and PMOS are used. If there is no requirement for you in Alaska, regardless of how often you volunteer to go you won't get there.

If your last overseas tour was long, such as to Europe, think about volunteering for a short tour. Your career branch will look at the request very closely before approving a return assignment to another long tour, especially if your MOS is normally rotated in a long-to-short tour sequence. Three long (or short) tours in a row are rarely considered except to meet extreme Army requirements.

"An approved volunteer application means you've increased your chances of being selected for overseas ahead of your peers who haven't volunteered. Normally, however, you will not move until you complete one year at your present installation.

If you're on a stabilized tour, you usually will not move until the end of the stabilization. Should you want to volunteer for overseas, but are stabilized because of an enlistment commitment, include a statement of reenlistment waiver for your present duty station stabilization. Your MILPO can help you with this.

As a volunteer for overseas duty, be prepared to move overseas within 30 days after you are alerted. It is more

likely, however, that you'll proceed 90 to 180 days after you receive orders. You could remain in volunteer status for several months before receiving an assignment. Remember, there has to be a valid requirement before you can be assigned.

Your overseas application will be effective until your next PCS, unless you pass the normal overseas rotation date for your grade and MOS or request it be withdrawn. Then you may be assigned to any overseas area, consistent with current Army policy and requirements.

In order to be notified that your application was received by branch, include a self-addressed DA Form 1209 (delay, referral or follow-up notice) with your paperwork. Disapproved applications will be returned to your local MILPO by formal correspondence. If accepted, you will be identified in the enlisted master file as a volunteer.

Your MILPO will notify you when you are selected for overseas duty. Don't call your career branch to check on the status of your application. Until your MILPO is officially notified through the assignment system orders will not be cut nor will any action be taken.

Soldiers presently located overseas who wish to volunteer for transfer to another foreign country should indicate their desires in block 16 of the DA Form 2635 (enlisted preference statement).

For more information about volunteering for overseas duty, contact your local MILPO or read AR 614-30. (AR News)

Some spare tires are dangerous if used for long periods of time or at high speeds, warn Department of Transportation officials.

"T-type" spare tires and rims, supplied as original equipment with some 1978 and 1979 cars, were developed to reduce the spare tire weight for smaller, lightweight cars and to save trunk space, officials said.

For temporary use, these tires should only be used until the regular tire can be repaired or replaced, officials said.

Drivers are also warned not to replace the temporary use (T-type) tire with a conventional tire while using the special T-type rim. Such a mismatch, officials say, can result in separation of the tire from the rim and loss of vehicle control.

Car owners should check their owners manual to see if they have a T-type spare, officials said.

Anyone considering buying a car with one of the temporary use tires should ask the salesperson about the special characteristics of the tires, officials said. (AR News)

Reservist pay change

All recruits entering the Army Reserve now earn pay even before beginning their initial active duty for training. According to Reserve officials, enlistees will attend local unit drills during this time, from 90 to 180 days, in a pay status.

From 1974 until the current change, many Reserve recruits did not receive any pay until they began basic training. Under the new ruling, enlistees begin earning pay immediately and are expected to attend local Reserve unit meetings while waiting for initial active duty for training. Meetings are usually held on weekends.

According to officials, the period for which recruits earn drill pay cannot exceed 180 days for high school graduates and 90 days for non-high school graduates.

More information about training opportunities, with pay, in local Army Reserve units can be obtained by dialing, toll-free, 800-431-1234.

Handicapped sought by DA

Soldiers with handicapped dependents should notify DA of their needs before being assigned to Europe, according to U.S. Army Europe (USAREUR) MILPERCEN officials.

Services for people with physical, emotional or intellectual handicaps are limited in USAREUR, officials explained. Several families have experienced hardship because USAREUR was not told of the handicap and did not take the handicap into consideration in making the assignment or in approving dependent travel, the officials said.

Army regulation 614-203 requires that handicapped dependents be identified to DA as soon as the handicap is known. This will insure the handicapped dependent is taken into consideration before a new assignment is given.

In addition, officials said the soldier must indicate the handicapped dependent on the application for concurrent travel (DA form 2370) before being assigned to Europe. An attempt will then be made to assign the soldier to an area where the dependent may receive the educational or medical care he or she needs.

If the soldier can't be assigned in an area where these services are available, DA will help solve the problem, officials concluded.

(AR News)

AR commissions open to WO's

Regular Army Warrant Officers may now apply for direct appointment as Army Reserve Commissioned Officers without having to resign their RA Warrants, according to DA officials. The Reserve Commissions are Inactive Commissions which would be activated only if the Reserves mobilize.

Previously, Warrants could not hold dual status as a reserve commissioned officer.

The change to AR 135-100, appointment of Commissioned and Warrant Officers of the Army, National Guard and Army Reserve, is expected to be to the field within 60 days.

Interested RA Warrants should submit applications to Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center (RCPAC). Instructions for preparing and processing applications will be found in AR 135-100.

Those individuals desiring additional information may write: USAR Components Personnel and Administration Center, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. 63132.

(AR News)

More lady warrants

More women will be eligible for warrant officer appointments as the number of women in the Army increases, according to DA personnel officials.

Until last year, officials explained, the number of women who could be appointed as warrant officers was restricted. From 1972 through 1978 however, the number of enlisted women jumped from 14,000 to 50,000.

Officials now estimate some 2,600 women will be eligible to apply for the warrant officer program this year.

New language test for G.I.s

Soldiers applying for foreign language training should make sure they have the proper aptitude test in their records, MILPERCEN officials caution.

The Defense Language Aptitude Battery (DLAB) replaced the Defense Language Aptitude Test (DLAT) in April 1977, according to officials. The purpose of both tests is to estimate a soldier's ability to learn a new language.

Since the new DLAB was introduced, officials explained, soldiers who had DLAT scores posted before April 1977 have been able to apply for language training if they scored well on the DLAT tests.

However, officials said, beginning this April, only the new DLAB scores will be accepted for language training applications, regardless of when the DLAT score was posted to records.

Soldiers wanting to take the DLAB should contact their local Military Test Control Officer.

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The following jobs are open at WSMR. Employees desiring to make application for these positions should submit EWS Form 1007. For more information see the bulletin board in Building 124.

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Cinema

The following movies will be shown this week at the Post Theater. Unless otherwise noted, prices are \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children.

Tonight, 7:15 p.m. - Foul Play (PG) stars Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase and Burgess Meredith.

Tomorrow, 7:15 p.m. - Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band (PG) stars Peter Frampton, George Burns and the Bee Gees.

Sunday Matinee, 2:15 p.m. - Jack and the Beanstalk (G) an animated feature.

Sunday and Monday, 7:15 p.m. - Fast Break (PG) stars Gabriel Kaplan and Harold Sylvester Adults \$1.50 and children 75¢.

Tuesday, 7:15 p.m. - The Glove (R) stars John Saxon, Rosey Grier and Joanna Cassidy.

Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. - Damien-Omen II (R) stars William Holden and Lee Grant.

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APARTMENT REFRIG, used 3 wks; ladies western boots; dress form. Strickland, 1965 Thomas (LC).

AMERICAN BRANK ICE BOX for van or camper w/wood panelled cabinet, \$40 or best offer. 523-7261.

ROCKING horse, \$10, German china cabinet, \$195; side hutch, \$45; for china cabinet; night stand, \$5; book shelf, \$4; child's go cart, \$5; 2 lamps, \$8/ea. Mark 678-4770.

3PIECE SECTIONAL SOFA w/matching chair, recently reupholstered; 2 end tables and coffee table, like new, \$350. Murphy 678-5398.

EARLY AM couch, chair, coffee table, 2 end tables, \$400; solid 3x6 kitchen door w/hard-ware cottage window style, \$70. Al 678-1635.

ROCKING CHAIR, \$5; waffler, \$7; heaters, \$25; lamp, \$5; skillet, \$7; BBQ grill, \$10; silver ware, punch rocker, \$20; stereo AM/FM record player, \$125. 2631 Aurora (EP), 566-3739.

DEN CARPET, 14'x11', hall 3' wide - 12'10" - 6'4" beige, gold, \$175. Margaret 678-2454.

GARAGE SALE, furniture, appliances, clothing, tools, misc, all priced to sell, 8am - 5pm Sat/Sun. 2631 Aurora (EP), 566-3739.

BEAUTIFUL like new brown plaid sofa, was 200 - now 100 or best offer, hurry wont last. Jeanie 678-5775.

2 mos old dbl bed spring mat, steel frame and wooden head-board, cost over \$350; sacrifice \$100. Redwood chairs w/pads, \$15 ea. Daly 678-3638, 526-1948 evenings.

GIRLS 7 piece Italian Provincial bdrm set, asking \$450. 678-9181 ext 245 days, 678-3658 after 5.

GERMAN BED single, folds up for day time, great for child's rm, \$20; high chair, \$8; pair skis, old type binding, \$10. 678-4770.

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HOBBY HORSE, \$25; bathroom sink w/accs, \$50; 20" window fan, \$25. Illichmann 678-2755.

117 lb weight set, 2 dumbbells, \$20. Tobe 678-2759.

SANYO FT 1400 underdash cassette w/slide-in mount, \$65 or best offer. 523-7261.

SEARS Arcade video game, 3 cassettes, \$150. McGrath 678-4781.

AKAI 8 track tape deck, \$200; 2 Kenwood spkrs, \$40 ea; Sansui reverber, \$70; technics AMP/Receiver, \$135. FIRM. 678-4770.

JVC stereo turntable, Vita Master exercise bike; 2sp elec broom, car top carrier, 14" Toyota wheels, 678-4349.

DURST M700 color enlarger, Omega color analyzer and various dark room equip. 678-4470.

RECORD albums, \$1-2 ea; AKAI headphones, \$5; electronic demagnetizer, \$10. Adams 678-5153.

HEATHKIT crt tester and rejuvenator for color/BW, \$50 or best offer. Bill 678-2467.

SEARS Medalist 19" color TV w/metal stand, orig owner, plays good, will take \$125. 233-3534 after 5:30pm.

B&W PORT TV, asking \$40, metal work bench and storage cabinet, \$40 or offer. 678-5872.

QUASAR COLOR port, 13", like new, \$150. 678-5678, 522-4522.

20" BIKES, \$20; garage door, \$40; trailer hitch, \$15; '75 PINTO WAGON, \$2450. 678-4439.

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VEHICLES

1958 Ford Police Interceptor Special, 2dr hdt, 352 CI - 300hp, make offer. Adams 678-5153.

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1977 Pinto SW, Country Squire, 6cyl, AT, AC, PS, 8 tr AM/FM, luggage rack, wire wheel covers, new tires, \$3500. Montoya 678-3458, 821-4667 after 5.

1971 BUICK Skylark, needs some work, asking \$600. Hinton 678-5472.

1977 MONTE CARLO, 28000 mi, loaded, original owner, \$400 and take over WFSU payments, or best offer. 522-3454 after 6.

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1978 CUTLASS Supreme, excel cond, fully loaded, low mil, 25mpg highway, \$6500 or best offer. 678-1538, 524-3776.

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1973 LINCOLN Continental 4dr, loaded, avg retail \$2000, make reasonable offer, will consider trades. Bingham 678-2404.

1973 MERCURY XR-7 Cougar, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo tape. 524-3118 after 5pm.

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster, new tires and paint, overall good cond, \$1000. Julie 678-3290.

1972 FORD PU Custom, LWB, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, dual tanks, 46000 mi, w/custom built, fully insulated camper shell, \$2500. Bunting 678-2172, 526-9085 after 5.

1951 CHEVY 4TON PU, very good cond, AT, radio, HTR, WSW tires, emerald green paint job, best offer. John 233-3510 after 5:30pm.

1971 GMC PU 4TON, 350 V-8, 3sp, asking \$1000. 678-5133 after 5pm.

1977 BLAZER w/mounted pop-up camper V8 350, 2/4 wheel drive, 23000 mi, \$7950. Alma 522-4787.

1979 FORD VAN, 2000 mi, 6cyl, lt blue, paneled, 8-track, cassette, large box spkrs, trade or \$1700 and take balance, \$4975.76. Mark 678-4661 or 678-4493 after 6.

12 PASSENGER VAN, 1972 Ford 3/4 ton, dual AC, V8-302, stick, \$2650. 678-3286, 382-5079.

MOBILE/MOTOR HOMES

1978 TOYOTA Dolphin RV, AM/FM stereo, CB, refrig, stove, oven, etc. Bill 678-2467.

CAMPER trailer, sleeps 6, must see to appreciate, \$600. 523-1332.

1977 LANCER Mobile Home, 14x82, 3bdrm, 2bath, excel cond. 678-3312, 678-1709 after 5.

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1977 30' HOLIDAY, top cond, AC, awning, large refrig, Alameda Acres, space 108, LC, 524-7571.

'71 WINNEBAGO 24' motor home, fully self-cont, low mi, sleeps at least 6. Ames 678-5437, 755-1629.

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Channel 6 schedule

June 11-June 15

MONDAY—

- 1 a.m., **THE EXPERT RIDER**: A 26 minute film produced by Kawasaki Motorcycles. This film is aimed at those motorcycle riders who have already mastered basic motorcycle skills and who wish to develop the strategies of an "expert" rider.
- 11:30 a.m., **FLAGS**: Hugh Milton, retired Army Major General and past president of NMSU, presents his program on the history of our flag. This look at what the flag represents comes from a man who can easily be called one of America's great citizens and leaders. Milton, at the age of 82, now lives in Las Cruces. It is appropriate that we could get this presentation at White Sands since Flag Day is Thursday.
- 1 p.m., **GOING OUR WAY**: A short film about moving your personal belongings and what you should know to avoid being hassled.
- 1:45 p.m., **GOING OUR WAY**: See above.

TUESDAY—

- 8:30 a.m., **PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE**: This is the sixth in the series of tapes on the Civil Service Reform Act which affects every employee at White Sands. This tape highlights a conference held last year concerning the reform act. Present were several government experts including Secretary of Defense, Harold Brown.
- 9 a.m., **FLAGS** with Hugh Milton: See Monday, 11:30 a.m.
- 11 a.m., **THE BIG PICTURE — BATTLE OF THE BULGE**: The Big Picture takes a look at one of the most famous battles of World War II. There is a corny story about a soldier going AWOL at Christmas in the beginning but once this is past the Army tells its story with actual film footage again.
- 1 p.m., **THE EXPERT RIDER**: See Monday, 11 a.m.
- 1:30 p.m., **CIRCUIT RIDER**: This short film shows the Army chaplain in action. Bringing the word of God to the modern soldier and ministering to his spiritual comfort is paralleled with the days of the circuit preacher who, on horseback, brought religion to the old west.

WEDNESDAY—

- 8 a.m., **COUNT SPIROCHETTE**: A military training film.
- 8:30 a.m., **EXPERT RIDER**: See Monday, 11 a.m.
- 9 a.m., **CIRCUIT RIDER**: See Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.
- 12:30 p.m., **THE BIG PICTURE — BATTLE OF THE BULGE**: See Tuesday, 11 a.m.
- 1:30 p.m., **PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE**: See Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.
- 3 p.m., **FLAGS** with Hugh Milton: See Monday, 11:30 a.m.

THURSDAY (Flag Day)—

- 9:30 a.m., **THE BIG PICTURE — BATTLE OF THE BULGE**: See Tuesday, 11 a.m.
- 10:30 a.m., **PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE**: See Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.
- 11 a.m., **CIRCUIT RIDER**: See Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.
- 11:30 a.m., **FLAGS** with Hugh Milton: See Monday, 11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY—

- Noon, **BILLBOARD**: The weekly news, sports and weather program for employees and residents at White Sands.
- 12:15 p.m. (After Billboard), **THE BIG PICTURE — BATTLE OF THE BULGE**: See Tuesday, 11 a.m.
- 2 p.m., **BILLBOARD**:
- 2:15 p.m. (After Billboard), **THE EXPERT RIDER**: See Monday, 11 a.m.
- 4 p.m., **CIRCUIT RIDER**: See Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m., **BILLBOARD**.

If you don't have a monitor for viewing these films, some are available around post. For the film on Civil Service Reform, Civilian Personnel is making its conference room available during those times the film is being shown. The monitor is located in Bldg. 124, Rm. 240. If supervisors wish to see anyone of the films in the series on civil Service Reform, they may reserve a conference room by calling 678-4041.

White Sands Channel 6 has a special feature for Flag Day next week. Hugh Milton, retired Army Major General, came to WSMR recently and taped his now famous history of the American flag presentation.

According to Webster, a flag can be a symbol for a nation. In Milton's presentation he traces the development of our flag and its symbolism. He takes it back to its very roots in medieval Europe and works through dozens of flags to our present 50 star version.

To describe Milton's past accomplishments and honors would require more space than is available. He has been honored by dozens of organizations and institutions. In 1969 the state of New Mexico honored him with Hugh Milton day on August 5. Besides attaining the rank of Major General, Milton also served as Undersecretary of the Army. Before this he had a nine year tenure as president of New Mexico State University.

Milton is now 82 but still a great speaker. He lives in Las Cruces where he is working on a history of the local area.



Hugh Milton

have a
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Awards policy changes

Awards and decorations will not be based on a soldier's grade, but "should reflect both the individual's level of responsibility and manner of performance," according to Chief of Staff General Bernard W. Rogers.

Several changes to AR 672-5-1 (Military Awards) clarifying the Army awards policy were approved General Rogers recently.

"The decision to award a decoration and the decision as to which decoration is appropriate are both subjective, and must be made by commanders having award approval authority," he said.

"The number of non-retirement awards during the last three years has increased noticeably," Rogers added.

Commanders must make sure awards presented when soldiers PCS "are limited to exceptional cases and are not automatically awarded" at the end of a soldier's tour, Rogers said.

"Military decorations are awarded to recognize exceptional achievements, whether the achievement was a singular act or an accumulation of numerous acts over a period of time. Recommendations for awards must be based on specific achievements," he said.

Pioneer Group schedules a luncheon

White Sands Missile Range's Pioneer Group has scheduled a luncheon-meeting for July 9, the 34th anniversary of the range's activation.

The range was established July 9, 1945 and was known as "White Sands Proving Ground." Civil Service, contractor and military personnel who served at the range from that date until June 1958 are automatically members of the Pioneer Group. The name was changed to "Missile Range" in June 1958.

Pioneers are invited to see a movie ("What's up at White Sands") at the range's Visitor's Center (bldg. 122) beginning at 10 a.m., and visit Missile Park before ad-

journing to the Officers' Club for the luncheon-meeting at 11:30 a.m.

Luncheon reservations can be made until noon July 5 by calling 678-2301/2004. Tickets can be obtained in bldg. 1530, room 102.

The Pioneer Group's main purpose is to commemorate various events that occurred at the range during its early years. The luncheons are designed to be educational and informative, in addition to their social aspects.

Austin Vick, chief of the range's data collection division, is the Group's primary organizer.

G. I. Bill ends for some

Approximately 854,000 Vietnam Era veterans will reach the 10th anniversary of their separation from military service and lose their G.I. Bill eligibility, by law, during Fiscal Year 1979, according to the Veterans Administration.

According to VA Administrator Max Cleland, although only 65 percent of the veterans have so far used the Vietnam Era G.I. Bill, many others still have time to use the program to their benefit.

VA points out that for veterans to make full use of their earned benefits, they should begin a program early enough to complete it before the 10-year time limit. Veterans in the middle of a degree or training objective lose their right to VA payments 10 years after their separation date.

By the end of 1984 more than half the veterans eligible today will have passed the 10-year limit, according to VA estimates.

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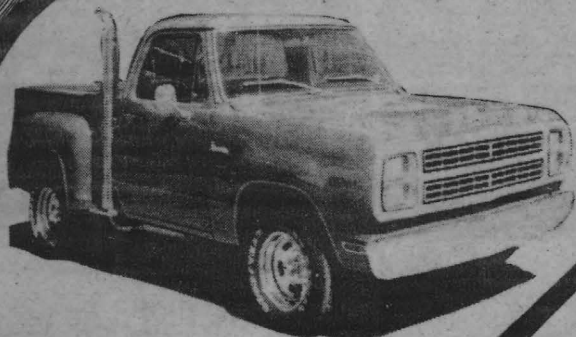
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CHOW by Paul Dickson serves up a fascinating tour of military food with more than 100 authentic recipes and more than 200 photographs.

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DOWNWIND FROM NOBODY by Joan Wells tells the story of a young couple who gave up their job, sold their home in San Francisco, cut their urban ties, and gambled all, even their lives, on a wilderness farm.

ESTATE PLANNING FOR EVERYONE by Patrick F. Flaherty provides an uncomplicated basic introduction to what you need to know to plan your estate wisely and well.

HOMEOWNERS' ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HOUSE CONSTRUCTION by Morris Krieger covers 53 of the most frequent problem areas in home construction and repairs.

HELTER SHELTER by Ann Combs takes one couple, six children, and a wonderful white elephant of a house to make a six-year venture into a do-it-yourself hilarity.

Births

The following births to WSMR families occurred at William Beaumont Army Medical Center during May.

May 19 — Sp5 Alfredo and Lina Poblete of 419 Vanguard, a girl, Cassandra Marie, 5 pounds 13½ ounces.

May 24 — To LTC David and Lynn Dubin of 100 Twin Cities, a boy, David Christopher, 6 pounds 7 ounces.

May 28 — To Sp5 Refugio and Barbara Islas of 402 Ravenna, a boy, Joshua Christopher, 8 pounds 2¼ ounces.

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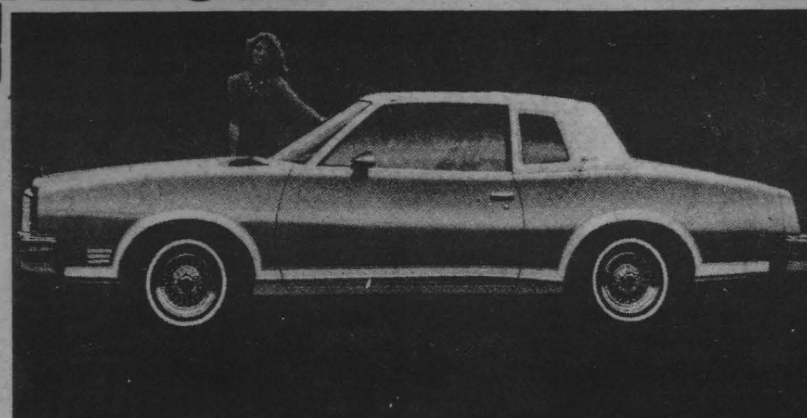
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