

Top o' the News

Discount extended

SOLDIERS ON LEAVE can fly on commercial airlines and still receive an unrestricted 25 per cent discount until March 21, 1976, according to the Military Traffic Management Command. Military leave fare applies to any category of leave.

Flu bug reprieve

FLU VACCINE is not currently available at McAfee Health Clinic or William Beaumont Army Medical Center. The vaccine recently dispatched has been recalled to be revised and will

probably not be available until the end of November. When vaccine is available, the dates and times for immunizations will be published. McAfee officials request patients to postpone calls about flu shots until the end of the month.

Chopper de-icer

A **MICROWAVE OVEN**, similar to the household type, is one of several concepts under study to prevent build-up of ice on helicopter rotor blades in wet freezing weather.

Officers' Call today

AN OFFICERS' CALL will be held

today at 3:15 p.m. in the Officers' Club ballroom. The agenda includes briefings by CWO William Burton on the new enlisted efficiency report, and MAJ Jack Cary on changes to MOS testing and education center support available to EM. Major General O.L. Tobiason, WSMR Commander, will make the closing remarks. Attendance is mandatory for all WSMR officers. Commanders of tenant organizations are encouraged to have their officers attend this most essential training.

Policy change

ABORTIONS PERFORMED in military medical facilities should be in

accordance with the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court abortion decisions, according to DoD's notification to the Army. The guidance replaces previous policy which directed military medical activities to observe applicable state laws regarding abortion.

Tour lengths set

SINGLE WOMEN will begin serving the same overseas tour length as male soldiers January 1, under a DA policy change. It applies to women who leave CONUS or their area of residence after January 1. The change equalizes overseas tour lengths for all soldiers — men and women.



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NAVAJOS NEED HELP

By ED WHITE

For the sixth consecutive year, White Sands Missile Range will collect canned and non-perishable food, toys, children's books, and clothing in an effort to brighten the Christmas season for 140,000 Navajo Indians living on reservations in northern New Mexico and eastern Arizona.

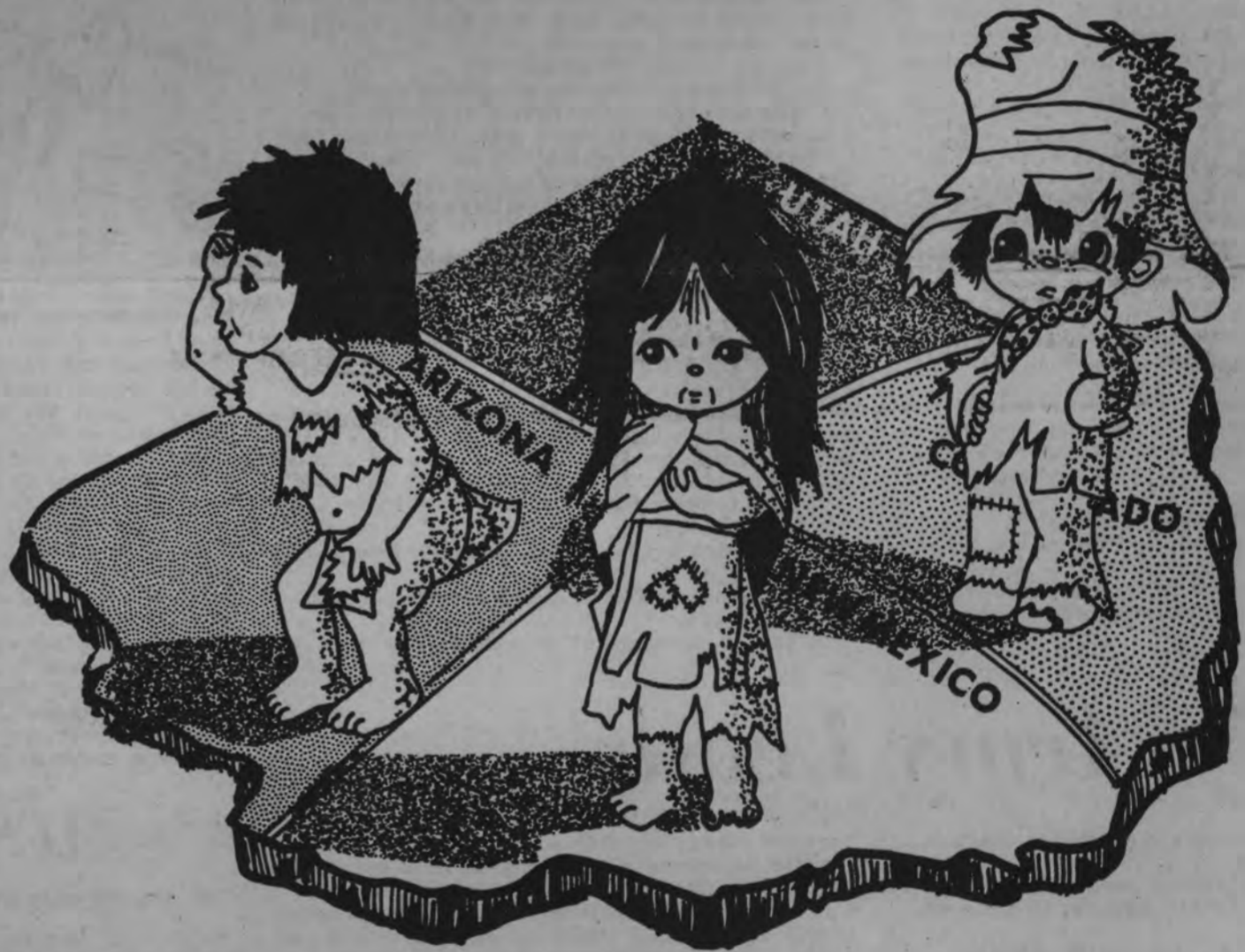
Project Navajo, the range's major community service project, will officially open Wednesday (November 12) under the direction of Lieutenant Marsha Horton, Army Community Services officer. The collection effort will end December 10.

Lieutenant Horton said this week the 1975 collection effort will differ somewhat from the five previous drives. "After talking with Charles Nelson of the Navajo Donated Foods Program (Window Rock, Ariz.), I learned that canned and non-perishable foods are high on this year's priority list," she said. "They (Indians) appreciate the clothing, especially the winter clothing, but canned food tops the 'most wanted' list this year," she said.

In addition to non-perishable food stuffs, clothing, children's books, toys and crayons, and checks from individuals and civic organizations again will be welcomed this year as they have in past years.

"All donated money will be used to purchase canned and powdered milk, diapers, staple food and Christmas candy," Lt. Horton said. Checks should be made payable to "Project Navajo '75".

Collection boxes will be located throughout the post headquarters area wherever heavy foot traffic is known to



pass, Lt. Horton said. In addition, pickup service in the housing area can be obtained beginning Wednesday afternoon by calling the Army Community Service office, 678-2539/3933.

White Sands' Project Navajo '75 community service project can trace its beginning to the winter of 1962 when it was called "Project Reindeer." During the winter of 1962, the 945th Military Airlift Group (Reserve) at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, was flying mercy missions into the Four Corners Reservation in an attempt to save stranded and starving cattle belonging to reservation Indians.

When flying missions were completed, the crews decided to help the Indian families by collecting clothing, food and toys. The project has continued since that date.

Air Force officials at Hill Air Force Base point out that 140,000 Indians live on the Four Corners Reservation and 60 per cent of all family heads are unemployed. It was also noted that the average annual income for an adult Navajo is just a little more than \$600.

Additional information concerning Project Navajo '75 can be obtained by calling Lt. Horton at 678-3933.



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Hood sets goal, makes E-9 under 20-yr mark. See page 3.

Cancer education programs set. See page 4.

Top soldier, sailor honored. Story on page 5.



By ED WHITE

It was "Wednesday Night at the Movies" and son Eddie was enthralled with the television movie, "Battle of the Bulge." When Eddie watches a war movie the engineers can turn off the audio portion. He keeps up a running line of chatter about the types of weapons, uniforms, vehicles, aircraft and the soldiers "who die good and those who fall down easy while watching the camera."

I was enjoying the movie too, although I think the studio sound track was more professional than Eddie's running remarks, when Sandy came into the room from the kitchen. After watching a few scenes, she wanted to know how I could watch a filmed re-creation of the battle when I had participated in the real thing.

Now, wives and young sons have the wrong idea about war. What is shown on the screen has no relation to the real thing. There is absolutely nothing pretty about the ancient art of warfare. There just can't be anything glamorous about being bone-tired, hungry, scared near to death and out of touch with reality.

War movies show only a glimpse of the in-fighting that takes place on the line of scrimmage, but concentrates on the flashy quarterback, nimble halfbacks and coaches (generals) giving pep talks in the dressing room.

Immediately after Sandy's disclosure, Eddie wanted to know

what I did during the Battle of the Bulge. I had to be honest; this was no time to try and emulate Charles Bronson or Telly Savalas.

I told Eddie the earthy truth. The only thing I did during the Ardennes campaign (the official name) was get out alive.

Later that night, when the house was quiet and sleep was a little slow in reaching my pillow, I remembered that for a short time at the beginning of the "Battle of the Bulge," I led an entire armored combat command — and that's a helluva assignment for a 19-year-old buck sergeant.

Shortly after the German attack, we (Third Armored Division) were pulled out of the line near Stolberg-Aachen and sent south to try and stem the tide near St. Vith, Belgium.

During the two-day trek over icy roads we all took turns as commander of the halftrack which carried our squad of armored infantrymen. We followed a recon company and a company of medium tanks. Sometime before midnight of the second evening it was my turn to stand in the machine gun turret and keep track of the blackout lights on the halftrack in front.

I don't know how much time passed, but I woke with a jump and the cat-eye taillights were gone. I kicked the sleeping track driver and we started down the snow and mud covered road with the rest of the column following. For the first few miles it was no sweat because the single lane road wandered around without turn offs. But suddenly there was a fork in the road.

I called the driver and got the halftrack stopped, got out and studied the tracks. The tank tracks looked deeper in the left fork, although the right fork was heavily traveled. Finally I noticed where a recon vehicle (rubber tires) had returned from the right fork and cut across the snow and headed down the left road.

I figured the recon outfit had checked the right fork, decided it was the wrong path and returned to the left fork when the rubber-tired car cut across the fresh snow.

So we (three quarters or more of a combat command) took the left road and eventually caught the convoy. For at least one hour I had stood in that gun turret in freezing cold, sweating all my body juices. Never had two blackout driving lights been as beautiful as those that popped out of the gloom that night.

Missile-aneous

BY T. GUNNER

"Bingo!" a lady on the front row, and a man along the wall of the crowded room shouted.

"Good grief," I mumbled. "There wasn't more than ten numbers called."

"Don't be so nervous," my wife smiled. "It's only a game."

"Only a game? That's what all the losers say."

"The cards are hot tonight," the moderator laughed. "As you know," he explained, "when there are more than one winner with good bingo's the prize is divided equally among the winners. I'd also like to announce that we have over three hundred players tonight."

"Then let's play some bingo," I said.

"The next game," the caller announced, "will be the large Tee. All the way across the top row and down the N-row. Here we go . . ."

Sixteen numbers later a man sitting with his wife at a table near ours shouted, "Bingo!"

"Would you believe that?" I groaned. "I only needed two (expletive deleted) numbers."

There was plenty of glee at the winner's table. "Oh, Henry," the lady exclaimed. "We won \$50! What are we going to do with the money?"

"Wow, baby," the winner laughed. "I don't know what to do with it!"

"I can tell you what to do with the money," I grumbled.

"You better watch your mouth," my wife snapped. "Quit taking this so seriously."

"Let's play bingo," I moaned.

"The next game is a coverall in 63 numbers or less," the caller explained, "for the junior jackpot bingo. The prize is \$250. If no one has a bingo in 63 numbers or less we will award our consolation prize which is a \$21.89 gift certificate good at any G.S. Cheapstakes stores."

"Come on. Come on," I said. "Let's get on with it."

"Winners telling jokes," my wife nodded at the man and his wife, "and loser's yelling 'play the game!'"

Fifty-five numbers later I had five places left uncovered on the \$250 junior jackpot coverall. The caller shouted, "B-Nine. B-nine."

"Only four to go," I panted as I closed the red slip of plastic over the nine on the B row of my card.

"I-Sixteen. I-one-six," the caller announced.

"Good grief," I stammered. "I only need three more. I only need three more." I covered I-sixteen on my card.

"Take it easy or you'll have a heart attack," my wife soothed.

"N-Thirty-four. N-three-four."

"N-Thirty-four (EXPLETIVE DELETED)!! I only have two more numbers to go. Two more numbers!"

"G-Fifty-five. G-five-five."

"Agggggggghhhhh!!!" I grabbed my right knee to stop my leg from trembling. "Only one more and it's ours. Will you look at that?" I squeaked pointing at my card.

"I can see. I can see," my wife giggled.

"Did I hear a bingo?" the caller asked looking at me.

A voluminous growl echoed through the crowded room.

An assistant made his way to our table. "Did you bingo, sir?"

"Not yet. Not yet. Only one more number," I shook my head weakly. I had difficulty focusing my eyes.

"False alarm," the assistant waved his hand at the caller.

"Uhhhhhhh," a collective sigh swept the room.

"O-Sixty-one. O-six-one," the caller told us.

"Not O-Sixty-one," I grunted. "I don't need O-Sixty-one. I need O-Sixty-six you (inaudible)."

"Please calm down," my wife whispered.

"B-Fifteen. B-one-five."

"O-Sixty-six, O-Sixty-six, O-Sixty-six," I canted. Both my legs bobbed frantically.

"Now let's verify my count," the caller stated. A collective groan rumbled from lips as three hundred pairs of eyes focused on the enlarged electrical tally board. "I count sixty-one numbers called. The sixty-second number is B-One. B-one."

"B-One," I sobbed. "Call O-Sixty-six. Call O-Sixty-six. Call O-Sixty-six," I whispered.

"The sixty-third and final number for the \$250 junior jackpot bingo is . . ."

"... (inaudible, incoherent, expletive deleted)," I cried.

"... O-Sixty-six."

"BINGO!!!" three hundred voices shouted.

Army Leads

The following federal agencies had outstanding results in Incentive Awards Programs:

- Army led all agencies in dollar benefits resulting from suggestions, with over \$59.8 million — exceeding \$35 million for the ninth consecutive year.

- The Defense Supply Agency again had the highest rate of employe participation in the suggestion program of all agencies, with a receipt rate of 22.4 suggestions per 100 employes.

- Air Force, with tangible benefits from suggestions of nearly \$45 million, was over the \$30 million-mark for the

fourteenth consecutive year.

- The Department of Transportation set a new agency record for tangible benefits from suggestions — \$899,187.

- The Environmental Protection Agency set new agency records for number of suggestions received, receipt rate, number of suggestions adopted, and tangible benefits from suggestions.

Overall, four departments and agencies (DSA, NASA, Smithsonian, and VA) increased tangible benefits from both suggestions and special achievements.

DoD cautioned

Department of Army is calling attention to the standards of conduct set forth in AR 600-50. This word of caution comes in the wake of alleged improprieties in the conduct of a few DoD personnel.

Explicit guidance is contained in the regulation. Essentially, Army personnel, both military and civilian, must refrain from any private business or professional activity or from having any direct or indirect financial interest, which would place them in a position of conflict between private interests and the public interests of the United States. This includes the use of contractor-sponsored

hospitality suites at association meetings.

From a public confidence point of view, Army personnel must avoid the appearance of such a conflict even though a technical conflict may not exist. (ANF)

ACS Notes

By ARLENE BARRICK

A.C.S. is starting a Hospitality Inn for families of inprocessing personnel. We have a fenced in yard for children to play in, a crib for babies and plenty of in-

formation for wives or husbands to help get acquainted with White Sands and the surrounding area. If you are sponsoring a new person, please tell them about Hospitality Inn.

We are starting our Food Stamp program again and would like to know how many people are interested. Remember, food stamps are not charity; you pay for them. If you are interested, call 678-3933 or stop in at 105 Twin Cities on Friday between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Volunteer for the Month of October was Carolyn Rustin who volunteered over 61 hours during August and 87 in September. During these two months she inventoried the loan closet and bought new items. She also did a beautiful job of redecoration with curtains and flowers.

Speak up!

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COMMENTS:

The Ole Soljer.



are some problems here that must be recognized by those concerned. Keep in mind, we are not only talking about officers dating enlisted but also senior NCO's dating junior enlisted soldiers, as well as senior officers dating junior officers...in fact, any combination you can think of.

It could be pretty hard to date someone you supervise and still remain totally impartial in all your official actions. Think for a few minutes on how others would perceive you as a leader, when you are emotionally involved with one of your people. There are social problems to be considered too. The Officers' Club and the NCO Club were established as places where these two groups of soldiers could relax and enjoy themselves with their contemporaries.

No matter how you look at it, an officer would feel a little out of place at the NCO Club and the NCO would feel a little out of place at the Officers' Club. Do you want to subject your date to this uncomfortable feeling? Put all parties concerned in uniform and the problem compounds itself.

There isn't any "school solution" to this problem either. The old adage, "If the army wanted you to have a spouse, it would have issued you one" (Note the change so as not to be called a male chauvinist) has gone the way of the wrap-around puttees. If there is any advice at all this "ole soljer" could give it would be that of discretion. Realize the problems before you become involved and then be discrete in your method of handling it. If any of you readers think you have any better ideas, I'd appreciate hearing from you. Just drop us a line to "the ole soljer", c/o The Missile Ranger, WSMR this "ole soljer" could give it Information Office, Bldg. 100.



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Optimists to observe Youth Week

The 18 Optimists Clubs in the El Paso and Las Cruces area will be sponsoring activities during their annual Youth Appreciation Week, November 10-17.

The observance has been held annually by Optimists since 1954 when a group of members decided too much attention was being given to the negative acts of youth. The week's activities attempt to balance out this attention and focus on the vast majority of youth accepting and fulfilling their roles as responsible citizens.

A highlight in the El Paso area will be a banquet on November 12 in the Civic Center in honor of outstanding students from all area schools.

Anyone wishing more information on Optimists can call Tom Barden at 678-1825.



Toastmaster awards

Receiving Toastmaster 3422 trophies during a recent meeting were Frank Dylla (left) and Dick Dale (right). Dylla won his award for a winning effort in a local humorous speech contest, and Dale was cited for presenting 30 winning speeches during his 10-year membership with Toastmasters Club 3422. Dale has represented the club in district and regional competition and has held most club offices, including president. Arturo Carreon (center) president of TM 3422, presided at the ceremony.

TM 3422

Toastmaster Club 3422 met Wednesday at the Officers' Club. Toastmaster for the day was Al Allan.

Best Speaker was Dick Dale and Best evaluator was Scott Pearson. Andy Fliss was best table topics.

The next meeting will be November 12 with Don Navrkal serving as toastmaster with Gil Apodaca, Doyle Mathews and Jack Jones scheduled to speak.

TM 1205

Toastmaster Club 1205 met Tuesday at the NCO Club. The Toastmaster of the day was Vince Fresquez. Speeches given were "Euthanasia" by Al Cruz, "Your Voice" by Tony Calix, and "The Proposed Constitution for Texas" by Ray Salguero. The Chief Evaluator was David McNully and the Table Topics chairman was Barry Young.

The best speaker of the day was Ray Salguero, the Table Topics trophy was won by Henry Leinbach, and the evaluator's trophy was won by Art Borrego.

Persons interested in the Toastmasters program are asked to call Barry Young at 678-3010 or Gilbert Stoltz at 678-1450.

"Top" makes E-9

By PETE JAX
Company A's "Top," first sergeant George L. Hood, has been notified of his selection by DA for promotion to Sergeant Major.

"I set a goal for myself 19 years ago when I entered the Army that I would wear those stripes some day," relates ISG Hood. "It was a surprise in a way but not a complete shock. I have been working toward it for a long time. Job performance, good EER's and knowing the answers to problems as they develop has

been very important. DA says many things about promotions over the years, such as 110 on MOS scores, Sergeant Majors Academy, NCOES, NCO Academy and two years of college are required. This is all very helpful and may result in early promotion, but I still really believe any man who is willing to work, to improve himself and puts the Army first, can make it to the top."

And that's how ISG Hood, after 12½ years in the Pentagon's office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and overseas tours to Vietnam and Germany, made it — with dedicated determination and enthusiasm.

"Many soldiers psyche themselves out of contention by a defeatist attitude. They rationalize having no chance for the higher ranks. In this course of action the soldiers are their own worst promotion block, not the competition."

ISG Hood has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal



Hood

and Bronze Star Medal. He resides on Thor St. with his wife Jean and three children, Deborah, George Jr., and David.

Church dinner scheduled

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, California and Espina, Las Cruces, will sponsor an enchilada dinner November 15 from 4 until 8 p.m. Plates to go will be available. Hot dogs will be sold separately to children. The dinners are priced at \$1.

Orders format to be changed

A revised orders format is scheduled for implementation on July 1, 1976. The new format is designed to improve, simplify and personalize the Army orders system, according to personnel officials.

The revised format — to be used Army-wide, active and reserve — also significantly reduces the number of formats now used. Formats falling by the wayside include:

- o Article 15, UCMJ action announcements
- o Leave, except for emergency leave
- o Assumption of command
- o Separate rations authorization, building-quarters assignment
- o Branch transfers or details

o Reenlistment of Reserve personnel

o Change in strength, MOS, position grade, TDA number of an organization-unit or other minor changes not affecting the basic organizational status of the unit.

Other order formats are being eliminated where not required or where another document already in use can be substituted.

TDY travel will be on DD Form 1610 now used by Army civilian employees Army-wide; it replaces DA Form 662 used by military personnel.

Two broad categories, "permanent orders" and "orders," will replace four order categories used now: unit, special, letter and general. "Orders" are required for travel, promotion, certain personnel actions and separation. "Permanent orders" are required for awards and unit organization action.

A revised reg on military orders (AR 310-10) prepared by The Adjutant General's Office is expected in the field soon; it spells out the format changes and accompanying procedures.

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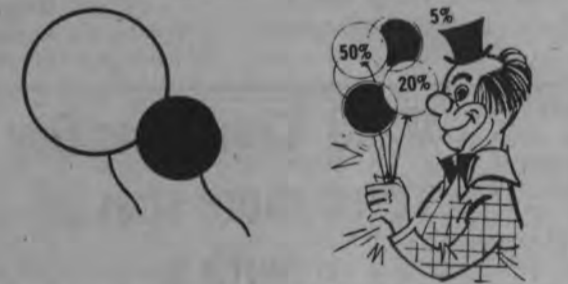
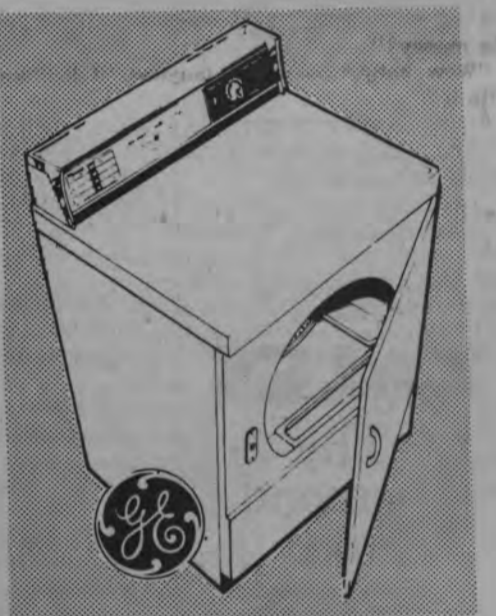
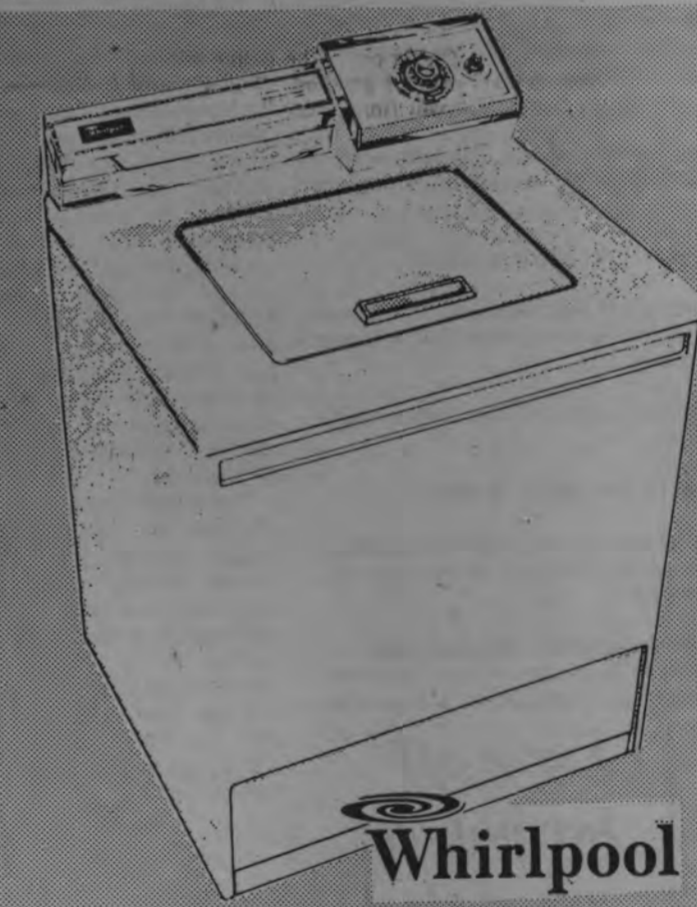
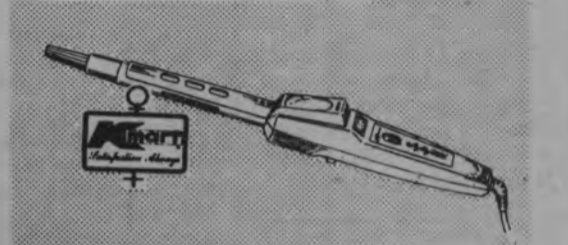


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Emergency phones are much used says chief operator

By JIM BOYLE
"A Red light to an operator shouts answer me first," according to Marlene Knopik.

chief operator in the communications command, here. And a red light starts shouting as soon as someone picks up one of the seven emergency telephones along War Road between WSMR and the Dona Ana Range Camp. The phones have no dials and are on a direct line with the operators.

"Of course we wish the red light would never show up," Marlene said, "but we keep an operator on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week in case it does."

And it does. Two or three calls come in each day, Marlene estimated. Usually the caller has car trouble, but about once a month he's reporting an accident and requesting help.

Phones are also installed along War Road between Dona Ana Range and El Paso, but these are connected with Fort Bliss. Marlene reminds callers to hang up the phones when they're finished. Otherwise the line will be tied up and you never know when it will be needed again, or by whom.

"One of our own operators who had just gotten off duty, was heading down War Road

when she had car trouble," Marlene remembered. "Before she could get to a phone, a van stopped to assist her. But as the van was backing up, it ran off the road and turned over. No one was hurt, but the would-be good Samaritans who were musicians, missed their engagement that night."

There are emergency phones installed along highway 70, also. These phones get even more use, Marlene said. During road blocks, stranded motorists frequently ask the operator to connect them with Las Cruces numbers to cancel appointments.

"Once we helped keep a man out of jail," Marlene said. "He was an Alamogordo attorney on his way to plead a case before the federal court in Las Cruces. 'If I don't get in touch with the court,' he said, 'I'll be held in contempt.'"

Highway 70 phones must be dialed. The Provost Marshal's emergency number is 118, but to reach the operator, just dial "0".

All the phones are inspected by telephone mechanics each Friday to make sure they are in working condition when they'll be needed.



WSMR teachers

So you'll know who to look for when you're called in to see the teacher, here's the WSMR elementary school faculty: (Seated, from left) Mary Sokoll - 2nd, Doris Williams - 5th, Joann Ericson - 1st, Wendee Feldman - P.E. (Second row:) Martha Brown - 2nd, Dorris Hamilton - 6th, Eleanor Byers - 5th Carlotta McNutt - English, Elma Ewing - 3rd, Nancy Abernathy

- Art, Paula Howell - 6th, Gernestina Gorman - 3rd, and Sharon Clark - Librarian. (Third row:) Pat Hackett - P.E., Jim Young - Spanish, Ken Buhl - Math-Science, Gary Favors - Science-Geography, Randy Brooks - 2nd, Mariam Walker - 6th, Gene Langley - Ass't. Principal, and Delbert Dyke - principal.

Area Vets set confab for Sunday

All area veterans will be afforded the opportunity to attend a massing of the colors Sunday (November 8) at 3 p.m. in Las Cruces.

The activities, scheduled in conjunction with Armistice Day, will be held at the immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic church at 1240 South Espina, Las Cruces.

Assembly is at 2 p.m. with the attendees to be seated by 3 p.m. Speaker for the occasion will be Major General John Bell (USAF, Ret.)

A special memorial program will be conducted for New Mexico's Army National Guard's 2nd Battalion, 200th Artillery (AW (SP), the current successor of a unit of "citizen-soldiers" captured in the Philippines during April 1942.

For more information, call Colonel Allison Scott (USA, Ret.) at 526-5869 in Las Cruces.

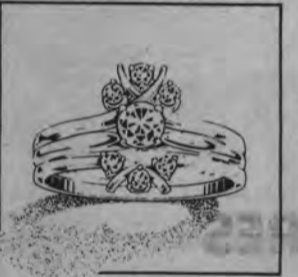
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Cancer education programs scheduled here this month

WSMR's entire population (men and women — military, civilian and dependents) will have the opportunity to learn more about cancer and prevention of this dreaded disease this month. On November 19 and 20, programs will be presented at the Post Theater from 8 to 11 a.m. by representatives of the Dona Ana County unit of the American Cancer Society.

All WSMRites are encouraged to attend one of the sessions. Supervisors have

been authorized to grant excused absence to employees and managers will make every effort to schedule work assignments so employees are free to attend one of the programs.

The presentation agenda, in addition to speakers from the American Cancer Society, includes five films with plenty of time allowed for questions and discussion. The program has been designed so that the first 90 minutes apply to both men and women, with the second half of the program of primary interest to women. Men may wish to leave after the first portion, but are welcome to attend the entire program.

Local participants from the McAfee Clinic will be Capt. (Dr.) Ronald Castro and Capt. Mary McLaren, community health nurse.

According to Audrey Paczynski, public education chair for the Dona Ana County unit, about one third of the cancer victims in this area are alive and well five years after treatment. "But that figure could be raised to one half," she emphasizes, "if more cancers were detected earlier and treated promptly."

A key to discovering cancer

early is being alert to the seven basic cancer warning signals: Change in bowel or bladder habits; a sore that does not heal; unusual bleeding or discharge; thickening of a lump in the breast or elsewhere; indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; obvious change in a wart or mole; and nagging coughs or hoarseness.

Looking Back



From the Nov. 13, 1970 MISSILE RANGER

WSMR's training and development branch of Civilian Personnel recently graduated 18 students from an "Introduction to Automatic Data Processing System Analysis and Design" course.

William Steele, long-time WSMR employe, has been elected president of the Rio Grande Post, American Ordnance Association.

From the November 18, 1960 WIND & SAND

The Navy went swingin' on a star last week and came back with what promises to be valuable information on the sun's effect on the upper atmosphere.

SP6 Henry Rice, photo lab, was bitten by a dog Sunday and is taking rabies shots at WBGH.

From the November 16, 1956 WIND & SAND

Effective Jan. 1, 1957, all streets in the WSPG cantonment area, including the housing areas, administrative areas and technical area, will be renamed.

Four WSPG GIs were injured, one seriously, when their car collided with another vehicle in a weekend traffic accident which took the life of a Holloman NCO in a second automobile.

Hawaii high-rise now open

Planning a trip to Hawaii, but unsure about accommodations for military people? Well, a brand new 15-story high-rise recreation center for Armed Forces personnel has just been completed.

Called the "Hale Koa Hotel," it has 416 quality rooms, restaurants, lounges and specialty shops. The recreational program is extensive and will include organized sports, beach activities, tours and other entertainment.

Currently there are two commercial organizations, United Airlines and Armed Forces Travel, which have designed tour and charter packages at economy rates for soldiers.

Active duty enlisted men, officers, retired military and TDY Personnel, in that order, will be given priority in using the facility.

Time off for voters scheduled

WSMR employes who are registered voters in Dona Ana County may be released from duty at 4 p.m. November 18 to vote in the county school bond election.

An employe may request additional time from supervisor if necessary.

BIRTHS

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Major Kenneth B. Abel, chief of the Information Office, has the Army Commendation Medal pinned by Major General O.L. Tobiason, WSMR Commander, during recent ceremonies. Major Abel was decorated for outstanding service in his last assignment as advisor to an Army Reserve unit in Indianapolis, Ind.

New dental chief named

An Army colonel who served as an enlisted man during World War II and later engaged in private dental practice has assumed duty as chief of the Department of

Dentistry here. Colonel Merle Fehl, the range's new dental chief, succeeds Colonel Clement Eagan, who left last week for an assignment in Germany.

A Pennsylvania native, Col. Fehl entered the Army in 1943, serving until 1946, primarily in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations as a dental aidman.

Upon his release from the University of Pittsburgh, where he earned a doctor of dental surgery degree, he engaged in private dental practice from 1950 until 1956, when he was commissioned in the Army Dental Corps.

Since re-entering the Army, Col. Fehl has served as dental officer in Korea and the United States as well as clinic chief and chief clinician at numerous Army posts.

From 1971 to 1973 he was in general residency in the dental program at Ft. Ord, Calif. He also has attended two dental training courses at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.



Fehl

Childbirth classes start November 13

Childbirth education classes sponsored by the Dona Ana Childbirth Education Association will begin November 13 at 7 p.m. in the McAfee Health Clinic here. The six classes, in which the Lamaze method of childbirth is taught, include lectures covering the anatomy and physiology of childbirth, and training in the special technique of the coached, conditioned reflex of labor and delivery.

Half of each class is an exercise session for instruction and practice in the Lamaze techniques. It is recommended that the classes be taken in the last three months of pregnancy and couples attend the classes together.

For registration or additional information, call Carolyn Lutheran 523-7863 or Terrell Tracy at 678-1479.

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RR/EEO seminar scheduled

The final session of the calendar year 1975 race relations-equal employment opportunity course III management seminar is scheduled for November 19 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Education Center briefing room.

Personnel stationed at Holloman AFB can receive this training by attending two four-hour sessions on November 21 and 24 during the same hours in Bldg. 839, room 9.

Two named for quarterly awards

Top sailor

A Navy photographer assigned to the Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility has been named the Desert Navy's Sailor of the Quarter.

Photographer Second Class Robert W. Swanson, command photographer for all Navy rocket and missile launches and ceremonial activities at the range, was selected for the honor by a board of senior petty officers from representatives of all branches and divisions of the Navy facility.

As the range's top sailor for this quarter, PH2 Swanson will receive a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond, a certificate of achievement, a miniature ship's bell trophy and an extra 96-hour liberty. He will also be guest of honor at a civic luncheon in El Paso.

Swanson, a veteran of six years of Navy service, came to White Sands in February, 1974.

A Kansas native, Swanson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swanson of Burns, Kans. He is



Swanson

a graduate of Peabody (Kansas) High School.

He and his wife Julia have two daughters, Angie, six, and Carrie, eight months. His hobbies include photography, hunting and fishing.

Top soldier

A Women's Army Corps private first class with less than a year's service has been selected as WSMR's Soldier of the Quarter.

Private First Class Susan E. Schiedermayer, assigned to the 259th Military Police Company, was selected for the honor from a field of soldiers from other Range organizations.

A graduate of the Army's Military Police School at Fort Gordon, Ga., she is assigned in the traffic section of the Security Office.

A 1974 graduate of Hortonville High School (Wisconsin), she has also attended New Mexico State University's branch here.

She lists art, music and sports as her hobbies and says that if she does not remain in the Army, she will continue her education toward a physical education degree.

As the Range's top soldier for the quarter, she will receive a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond, a tree-



Schiedermayer

day pass, and a Soldier of the Quarter Plaque from the First National Bank of Las Cruces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schiedermayer of Hortonville, Wis.

OWC Bazaar lessens X-mas shopping hassle

You can get a jump on your Christmas shopping next Tuesday at the Officers Club.

According to Pat Marshall of the Officers Wives Club, there'll be merchandise galore on display at the OWC Christmas Bazaar. Club members have created stuffed toys, Christmas decorations, candles, art, jewelry, needlework and other items especially for the sale. There'll also be home-baked goods and plants for sale.

7-8-9 slates Jones Hat Band, shrimp tonight

El Paso's Jones Hat Band, popular country-western aggregation, will perform tonight at White Sands Missile Range's 7-8-9 Club from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

A special shrimp dinner, prepared under the watchful eye of Manager Jim Pearson, will be served from 5 until 9 p.m. The dinner special will feature deep fried shrimp, baked potato, vegetable, salad, roll and choice of coffee or ice tea for \$3. Steaks, hot sandwiches and pizza will also be available from the regular menu.

Manager Pearson asks members and guests wishing to order the shrimp platter to call the club (678-2054) before 3 p.m. today giving number in party. This will facilitate seating and serving procedures he said. Those wishing to order from the regular menu need not call.

The sale begins at 11 a.m. and will be open to all civilian and military personnel living or working at the range.

Chairwoman of the bazaar is Neva Chun, who is being assisted by Diane Beem and a representative from each unit. Unit representatives are Rosemarie Lewis, Navy, Marines and Air Force; Fran La Sorsa, Army Missile Test and Evaluation Directorate; Denise Wright, Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory; Kathy Cheatham, Headquarters; Virginia Pargent, Logistics Directorate; Debbie Robertson, National Range Operations Directorate; and Kay Johnson, Medical-Dental. Proceeds from the bazaar go to the OWC Welfare Fund for support of pots activities.

Mailings out for car plates

The first one-third of New Mexico's mail registration forms for motor vehicles are being sent out, according to Jerry Manzagol, motor vehicle commissioner.

The mail registration program is a convenience for auto owners and helps them avoid long lines at field offices. Manzagol urges all mail order registrations be completed by December 31, although New Mexico law allows a grace period through March 2.

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TM Club to meet

The Desierto Toastmistress Club will meet November 12 at 11:30 a.m. in the WSMR Education Center. Alice Vera will serve as Toastmistress. Table topics will be by Ruth Sybrant and Freddie Janer and GiGi McDougal are scheduled to speak.

General evaluation will be made by Martha Maesse.

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O-6's must have less than 26 years for future command

Consideration of colonels for future command designation has been administratively altered according to a recent DA policy announcement. The statement says colonels and promotable lieutenant colonels will not be considered for command designation if they have completed more than 26 years of promotion list service. DA says the reason for this nonconsideration is that officers selected for command must be available for worldwide assignment during the 12 months for which command designated vacancies are projected and selected officers must be able to complete a

normal three-year overseas tour. This criteria was applied to selection procedures in 1974 although the policy at that time said officers would remain eligible for command selection as long as they served in the grade of colonel or promotable lieutenant colonel. Application of the availability criteria resulted in nonconsideration of officers in year groups 1946 through 1949. DA says the availability criteria announced will continue to apply and officers within four years of mandatory retirement will not be considered.

Former WSMRite named distributor

E. Harold Frey, formerly of White Sands Missile Range's Desert Navy and a long-time resident and businessman of Las Cruces, was appointed this week as distributor of Guardian Service Security Systems. The Company is a Los Angeles based manufacturer of residential and fire alarm systems. The system was engineered and developed by National Presto Industries, for more than 70 years for Presto home appliances. Frey said the units in the system are designed to afford full pre-entry perimeter detection. They are completely self-contained, require no hardwiring, are portable and low-cost.



E. HAROLD FREY

A resident of Las Cruces since 1950, Frey has operated an independent service station and locksmith shop in the city for the past 14 years. He is a member of Masonic Lodge AF&AM No. 70, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Associate Fraternal Order of Police and Voz Vaqueros. He is also a past board member of the United Fund.

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But this shouldn't discourage pursuing smaller ideas. Remember, progress begins when fresh approaches are applied to problems. Whether the concept is great or small, it's important to suggest today!

CHAMPUS explains changes

CHAMPUS claims in New Jersey for outpatient care and care received under the CHAMPUS Program for the Handicapped should now be sent to Blue Shield of Virginia. The Virginia organization will replace the Medical-Surgical Plan of New Jersey.

According to CHAMPUS, the change is designed to increase efficiency and reduce administrative costs.

Claims for hospital and other inpatient care received in New Jersey will continue to be processed by The Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey.

The address for Blue Shield of Virginia is P.O. Box 27605, Richmond, VA 23279.

Beneficiaries are reminded that December 31, is the deadline for filing claims for medical care services and supplies provided during 1974.

Tech Talk

By LAUREL B. SANDERS

New books at the Technical Library include the following: "Optical Production Technology" by D.F. Horne. This book deals with optical tools, the production of prisms and flats in quantity, non-spherical surfaces.

"Essentials of PL-I" by Seymour V. Pollack and Theodor D. Sterling. The authors stress the versatility of PL-I.

"Algebra" by Thomas W. Hungerford is a basic text for graduate level students.

"Introduction to PL-I and PL-C" by Ralph J. Kochenburger and Carolyn L. Turcio. This manual has been written to provide an easy approach to learning computer programming.

"Handbook of Electronic Tables and Formulas" compiled and edited by Donald Herrington and Stanley Meacham. This book contains basic formulas and laws, a comprehensive table of conversion factors, and symbols and codes used in electronics.

"National Electrical Code 1975" is the American National Standards Institute standard C1-1975.

We also have 16mm microfilm cartridges include Dissertation Abstracts, Computer Design, Bulletin of the Atomic Scientist, Annals of Probability, Engineering, National Defense, and Technology Review.

Film shows how a bill becomes law

The next WSMR Report, aired each Monday on Channel 6 at 4:30 p.m., will feature a film of special interest to young students. The 17-minute animated presentation traces the path a bill must follow to become a law.

Contract Mgmt. Assoc. meets

Washington attorney addresses group



Certified...

A CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL — Bert Baldwin (left) accepts a Certified Professional Contract Manager Certificate from NCMA Chapter president Robert Abelt. Baldwin is the first WSMRite to qualify for this national headquarters certificate.

A specialist in pleading contractor protest actions before the Government Accounting Office addressed the October 17 meeting of the National Contract Management Association (NCMA) here. Joel Feidelman, a Washington attorney, spoke on "Bid and proposal protest before the GAO; an illusion of meaningful relief."

Feidelman has specialized in representing contractors in protest actions since 1961. His presentation brought local association members up-to-date on the history of protest actions, protest action methods and the results that can or cannot be achieved through protest before the GAO.

Feidelman is the first of several specialists who will be speaking before the WSMR chapter of NCMA during the 1975-1976 program year.

During the same meeting, Bert Baldwin, a contracting officer here, received a certified professional contract manager certificate. Baldwin, who came to White Sands in 1969, is the first member of the local chapter of NCMA to qualify for the national headquarters certificate.

Feidelman

WSMRite heads theatre group

A White Sands Missile Range engineer has been named to head the 1975-76 board of directors of the Las Cruces Community Theater.

Bob Heyser, of Las Cruces, will spearhead the activities of the non-profit community theater which recently opened its play season.

Heyser has been involved with community theater since the 1960s when he was an engineering student at New Mexico State University. In the past years he has also served as vice president of the organization and as a member

of the play reading and constitution committees.

Winter hours at Monument

The winter season hours for White Sands National Monument are now in effect. Park Superintendent Jim Thomson announced that the Dunes Drive will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and the Visitor Center hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Gift Shop will also be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Domenici raps report

New Mexico's Senator Pete Domenici says an interim report on choosing a site for a national solar energy research institute shows favoritism for a site near prestigious east and west coast universities.

In criticizing the report, Domenici said it does not recognize the favorable natural environment such as the Southwest's sunshine. State officials and the congressional delegation are working to attract the project to New Mexico.

The report from the National Academy of Sciences said geographic location is not as important as intellectual atmosphere, technical suppliers and the availability of services and support from some interested organizations, such as a university or technical in-

stitute. Domenici said the report gives too much significance to population and not enough to the availability of geographic areas.

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WSMR exceeds cost cuts goal

By CATHY McFEE
White Sands has surpassed its goal in the Cost Reduction Program for fiscal year 1975 according to Carl Shuster, cost reduction coordinator. He reported this week that the goal of \$1,652,000 was exceeded by \$159,000, or 106 per cent of the initial goal.

Forty-five Range employees were instrumental in the submission of cost reduction suggestions which resulted in the \$1,811,000 saving for the installation. The workers were presented certificates of recognition and appreciation by Major General Orville L. Tobiason, WSMR Commander. Money saving ideas which brought success to the reduction program ran the gamut from recycling tires, revamping computers and reducing unnecessary flight time to changing work flow procedures.

"Workers involved in the cost reduction program lived in all the towns and cities surrounding White Sands Missile Range, proving that good ideas are not a geographic phenomenon," Shuster said.

Those recognized for their work were: Charles E. Feind, Paul Cox, Alfred Peterson, John Thomas, Donald Samuelson, Silas Garcia, Glen Montgomery, Clyde Wood, Joseph Medina and Edgar Thomas.

Also honored were: Ricardo Armendariz, Kenneth Murr, Dillard Stafford, Jack Scarlett, Ralph Schueller, Rodolfo Gonzales, H.L. Newton, R.A. Stimets, James Crumady, F.W. Covington, J.A. Whitely, CPT Gilbert Tam, William Fickes, and Loren Cady.

Others receiving awards were: Gertrude Hahn, Jacky Cates, Edward J. Fields, Raymond Lara, William G. Fischer, Arthur Alefman,

Robert Caples, J.D. Smith, Gene Wolf, Everett Hurt, William Rice, H.B. Stephenson, E.V. McKim, Moises Pedroza, W.O. Patterson, J.T. Swaim, C.E. Carrier, Charles Dubose, Mary Lyon, Russell Wilcox and Robert G. Hawkins.

Tennessee, Puerto Rico voters called

Soldiers who are residents of Tennessee will want to vote in a special election November 25 to fill a fifth congressional district vacancy in the U.S. House of Representatives. The fifth district includes Cheatham, Davidson and Robertson counties.

Eligible voters should send a completed Federal Postcard Application for Absentee Ballot (FPCA, SF-76) to the election commission in their county of residence.

Puerto Rico's electoral tribunal has announced a second re-registration period ending on November 20 for active duty service members whose voting residences are in Puerto Rico. Eligible voters should send a completed FPCA to the Electoral Tribunal, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, P.O. Box 2208, San Juan, Puerto Rico 00903.

Applicants should enter the words "request registration form" in item six of the FPCA.

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October honorees

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'70 FORD 4-wheel drive PU, excel cond, new tires, book value, \$2,275; 4 Toyota truck wheels, 15 in. 6 lug, \$10 ea. ISE Hood, 678-2002.

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'72 TOYOTA Corona, 4-dr, 4-speed, A/C, 8-trk, very good cond, \$1,500 firm. SSG Crockett, 678-4021 or 679-9367 duty.

'71 CHRYSLER Newport custom, will take trade and \$1,150. Lacy, 526-8543.

'70 TRIUMPH Bonneville 650, must sell, \$550. Christie, 233-2188.

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SUZUKI Brute, hunters special, 4-speed trans, dual range 4WD, \$2,000 or best offer. Hansen, 678-4513.

SUZUKI-100 racing cycle. Craig, 678-5609, 526-6705 after 3.

'72 HONDA CB350 K-4 wind-screen & saddlebags, \$700. Ewing, 678-3687 after duty.

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IRONING board, \$8; decorative table lamp, \$6.50; flower vase, \$2; arrangement of plastic flowers, \$1.25. 678-5361.

HOTPOINT electric stove, harvest gold, self-starting timer for oven, 2 storage doors, excel cond, \$150. CPT Thomas, 678-2683.

BAR & BAR stools, \$30; 12 string guitar, \$75; TV stands & records. Griego, 524-7527.

RIFLE, 308 cal, 1903A3 sporterized military, lowered butt, weaver K3 scope, 2 boxes hunting ammo, \$100; Remington 600 rifle 222 cal, trade for Remington in 243, 244, or 6mm; Remington rifle, military 1903A3, \$90; 1903 Mark I Springfield military rifle, \$115. Holmack, 678-4153, 755-3698.

TWO HARDWOOD maple finished bunk beds w/bookcase headboards & ladder. \$70. Underhill, 678-3982.

STOEGER LUGER .22 cal holster & ammo, \$40; 36 cal Navy 1860 black powder pistol, \$35, includes powder flask, balls, capper. Carbone, 678-1063.

MOBILE HOME, 14x80 Henslee, central refrig air cond & heat, 40 ft. awning roof, glassed & screened-in porch, 2 storage bldgs, located on desert landscaped corner lot. Vorse, 679-9128, 821-0460.

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CB BASE station w/antenna & power mike, \$200; home movie camera outfit, \$80; 22/22 mag revolver, \$50; Winchester MG9 rifle, \$40. Chambers, 678-3788.

SERTA QUEEN size mattress, box spring & frame, used 8 mo, paid \$300 will sell for \$150, mattress cover included. Schuerbaum, 678-1045.

RCBS SCALE, powder measure, JR-3 press & dies for 44 mag, \$80. Hughes, 678-4066.

COUCH & loveseat, crushed velvet gold floral, \$395; Spanish dining set, bronze & brown, \$250; Gibson refrigerated air cond, \$60, child's bike, \$10; bike frame w/o tires, \$5. Lacy, 526-8543.

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JEEP Wagoneer body; drilling rig for water well. Jim, 678-3286, 382-5079.

NOTICES

GO-KART RACES Sunday, Nov 9, 12 noon, at Supertrack, southwest Hwy 70, east of LC. Free to spectators. Feltner, 678-4505.

VANNEERS of WSMR, we would like to get together for a picnic at Aguirre Springs. 678-3764.

REWARD OFFERED for return of ring-watch. Mary Espinoza, 678-4968.

FOR RENT

LARGE horse corral near Palms Motel in LC, arena privileges, provide own feed. Mrs. Goodin, 523-1196 after 5:30.

CARPOOLS

ONE driver for a 5-man carpool from Sun Valley vicinity EP. 678-5230.

TO JOIN carpool as paying rider from Sun Valley vicinity EP. 678-4646/4222.

NEED THREE persons to share driving from Monterrey Park & Rushfair, EP, or two paying riders in established carpool. 678-3610.

NEED TWO paying riders from checkpoint LC. Lacy, 678-4536.

PAYING RIDERS from Woolco on Dyer area, EP. Carmen, 678-5887.

PETS

PALOMINO mare, 7 yrs old, excel disposition. COL Cranford, 678-2840 after 1630.

ST BERNARD, loves children, 18 mo old, female, AKC reg, \$150 (originally cost \$300). Gilbert, 678-1984.

SMALL SHETLAND pony, stud, w/bridle, \$40. Davison, 678-3286.

TO GIVE AWAY 10 mo old part Beagle & Terrier male dog. 678-5293.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, AKC reg, salt & pepper, no shedding or odor. 679-9334.

GERMAN short haired pointer pup, AKC reg, 3 mo old, male, all shots. 678-3308.

WELLS STILL USED Nearly 25 per cent of rural Americans still rely on individual water supplies, such as wells or springs.

'73 CADILLAC Fleetwood 55,000 miles; priced to sell; 526-2959.

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'65 RAMBLER American 2-dr hardtop, 6 cyl, stand trans, \$500 or best offer; equalizer hitch (complete), \$75. MSG Bowden, 678-5141.

'70 T-BIRD, all power, air, & tape deck. No reasonable offer refused. John, 526-8283.

'74 IMPALA 9 passenger wagon, A/C, power window/taillgate, air shocks, heavy duty trans, 400 cu engine, 25,000 mi, \$4,500. Horton, 678-3933.

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A NEW ELECTRONICS STORE IN LAS CRUCES! MDS ELECTRONICS — 1706 S. Espina in Las Cruces is now open. We sell integrated Circuits, resistors, capacitors, transistors, and much more. Also a complete line of kits. If you need something we don't have — we will get it for you. Come by and see us soon! Hours: 6:30 PM — 10:00 PM, Mon. thru Fri., and noon to 6:00 PM Saturday and Sunday.

RECIPES

Creamed beef . . .

	for 2	for 4	for 6
Beef, ground	1/2 lb	1 lb	1 1/2 lbs
Salt	3/4 tsp	1 1/2 tsp	2 1/4 tsp
Pepper, black	1/4 tsp	1/2 tsp	3/4 tsp

Brown beef in its own fat. Remove excess fat and save for making roux.* Season with salt and pepper.

	for 2	for 4	for 6
Fat, beef	2 Tbsp	4 Tbsp	6 Tbsp
Flour, sifted	4 Tbsp	1/2 cup	3/4 cup

Place 2 Tbsp of fat saved from step 1 above in the top of double boiler or heavy pan. Add flour slowly, stirring constantly until thoroughly blended. Cook for 5 minutes (do not brown).

	for 2	for 4	for 6
Milk, evaporated	1 cup	2 cups	3 cups
Water, (for milk)	1 cup	2 cups	3 cups

Combine water and milk. Scald in top of double boiler or heavy pot. Add roux to scalded milk, stirring constantly until thoroughly blended. Add meat mixture and cook approximately 10 minutes or until the desired thickness is obtained. Serve on toast.

	for 2	for 4	for 6
Optional Onions, diced	small	med	large
Margarine or butter	2 tbsps	4 tbsps	6 tbsps

Saute onion in margarine or butter and add to the finished product before serving.

*Roux is a mixture of fat and flour used make gravy.

Preparation Notes:

- As in all creamed dishes, the controlling factor is the cream sauce. You must prepare a smooth, well-blended sauce in order to have a good finished product.
- If double boiler is not available for preparation of roux, use heavy pan and low heat to prevent scorching or burning of the flour and beef fat.
- Double boiler for scalding milk may be improvised by using two pots of different sizes.

Editor's note: The missile ranger staff would like to publish your favorite recipes and creations in Southwestern cooking. Just print your formulas on a card and drop in the mail to STEWS-IN-C, Bldg. 100.



Safety first. . .

Safety patrol Richard Vincell stops traffic to allow first graders to cross street. Richard is one of eleven 6th grade boys who have been selected to receive classroom and OJT training from the MP's in controlling vehicle and pedestrian traffic. The classroom training began this Wednesday. Monday, the boys will be working with the MP's at the crosswalks, and by the following Monday, should be on their own. Traffic section

NOIC Sergeant Jim Ward noted that favorable traffic conditions prevail here, and the safety patrol program will provide an incentive and develop responsibility among the boys. The safeties were nominated by their teachers and selected by the school principal, based on their personal conduct, academic standards, and desire to hold this position of responsibility.

A Gospel Meeting will be held November 12-16 at the Organ Church of Christ.

Richard Norman, Minister of the Northside Church of Christ, El Paso, Texas, will be bringing the following messages from the Bible: Wednesday, 7 p.m., "What the Bible teaches about the Church"; Thursday, 7 p.m., "The plea of the Church"; Friday, 7 p.m., "The mission of the Church"; Saturday, 7 p.m., "The unity of the Church"; Sunday, 11 a.m., "Our blessings in the Church"; and Sunday, 6 p.m., "Our attitude toward the Church". Everyone is cordially invited to attend this Gospel Meeting. Anyone desiring further information, or who requires transportation, please call 678-4807-5451."

How to keep your children slender

The problem of obesity in children can be solved only by a low-calorie diet and no eating-on-the-sly and increased exercise, writes a physician in the publication Postgraduate Medicine.

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Title & Anno No.	Grade	Location	Closing Date
Supv Firefighter (75-302)	GS-081-06	FE	Nov 17
Optical Instr Repr (75-904)	WG-3306-11	LG	Dec 08
Info Recep (Typ) (75-811)	GS-304-03	AD	Dec 08

For more information see bulletin boards

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	GS-160-9/11	A, St Louis MO	Nov 21
Legal Clk (Steno)	GG-986-4/5/6	IB&MC, El Paso TX	Nov 7
Supv Civil Engr	GS-810-12	N, El Centro CA	Nov 24

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SPORTS

If you have sports news, call Jim Boyle at 678-2716.

Strong defense, close scores mark latest grid action

Good defense and heavy penalties kept the scoring low and close during the past week of the double elimination flag football tournament. As of Wednesday, HHC is the only team sporting an unbeaten record.

In HHC's contest with C Co., there was no score until the fourth quarter, when, with 4:35 remaining, HHC's quarterback Terry Lee connected with flanker Lawrence Reece for the winning TD.

Pat Scully's screen pass to Vern Steffens in the 3rd quarter was enough to put the Medics over A Co. in a game marred by heavy penalties on both sides. Bob Neuteboom took another Scully pass for the conversion and icing.

In Tuesday's action, C Co. jumped to a 12-0 lead over ASL in the first quarter and then held on. Greg Mack returned an ASL punt 55 yards for the first TD, then minutes later, Cleveland Harris took an Ed Dunham pass for twenty yards and the final score.

A Co. and the MP's were tied in the first half, 6-6. But Gary Moneypenney intercepted an A Co. pass in the third quarter and returned it 70 yards to put the MP's ahead. A Gomez to Tunnel pass in the final period put the game away 19-6.



Champs. . .

Co Co. FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPS in regular season play: (back row from left) Larry Cherry, Carl Chisolm, Don Thome,

Rich Holmes, Terry Biggs. (front row) LT Bartolomucci, Tom Kidwell, Wil Ashe, John Botlini, and Jack Drabinsky.

Tennis team bows to NMSU

Saturday turned out to be a bad day for the WSMR Tennis Team as they bowed in a match against NMSU.

NMSU's Jay Olsen and Andy Rice were responsible for the overall win, while Bernie Buchenau garnered the only win for the WSMR team.

The White Sands team has been fluctuating in numbers due to turnover of military personnel. If anyone is interested in helping WSMR win, contact SSG Steve Crooks, 678-2735.

Jay Olsen — Steve Crooks, 6-0, 6-1
Andy Rice — Colburn Norton, 6-2, 6-0
Bernie Buchenau — David Gzatz, 6-0, 6-2

Cyclist's Corner

By JIM GRIFFIN

I was out in my yard the other day contemplating my leaf problem when a cyclist riding "two up" rounded the corner. I got the giggles at the bike's gyrations because it brought back memories of the first time I gave a ride to some unsuspecting victim. It's a control problem that can be very scary to someone who is not in the know. When you throw some extra weight up behind you (hope my wife doesn't take that literally) you change the center of gravity.

Now for our vocabulary lesson of the day — CENTER OF GRAVITY (C.G.): that point in an object around which its weight is evenly distributed or balanced. We can see that the cycle has a designed C.G. from the factory and that this C.G. changes once we throw a hairy ole' leg over it. Surprisingly, this is also a designed C.G. by those eager little engineer types who have said that us "biker types" will be "X" tall and weigh "Y" lbs. and that the unloaded C.G. will shift by so many centimeters in such a direction. The cycle now has a predicted C.G. about which the particular cycle's handling can be worked out. Think of the C.G. as the FULCRUM about which the bike will move.

What happens when we throw on a whole bunch of extra junk — like saddlebags, luggage racks, sissy bars, kids, gal friends, or wives? We change the designed C.G. radically. Should we be that surprised when the cycle no longer performs as predictably as it used to? The trick is to keep all the weight centered around the C.G. Of course we know that this not always possible. We must do a balancing act of our own keeping as much of the weight as low and as close to the C.G. as practical and as balanced one side to the other as possible. Please, don't try to stuff the XYL (X Young Lady) in and around those hot pipes!

Ski trip planned



The Fort Bliss Ski Club is planning a Thanksgiving weekend ski trip to Keystone Mountain, Colo. The club has put together a package which includes accommodations, lift tickets and bus transportation for under \$85.

Keystone is located 90 minutes west of Denver in the heart of Colorado ski country and makes up the third part of the Breckenridge-Copper Mountain tri-mountain area. It has a base elevation of 9300 ft., a peak elevation of 11,600 feet with a vertical drop of 2300 ft. Interchangeable lift tickets are available for those desiring to ski the other mountains.

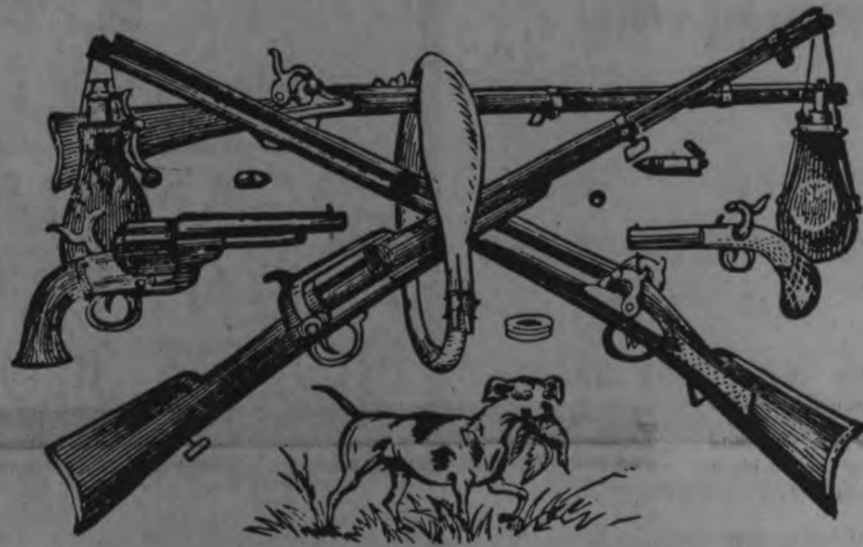
Accommodations will be at the Key Condo Condominium at the base of Keystone. Food may be prepared in your room or purchased at a nearby restaurant.

Reservations must be made by November 19. For further information contact John Brueck, 678-3459 at WSMR or 755-7447 in El Paso.



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SAFETY TIPS FOR HUNTING

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3. Unload your gun when not hunting
4. Carry the gun with the muzzle pointed toward the ground
5. Leave the safety on until just before firing. Keep the finger out of the trigger guard
6. Never cross a fence with a loaded gun. Unload the gun first
7. Stay in line with companions
8. Never shoot at game unless it has been identified
9. Don't shoot game at the rise of a hill as someone might be coming over that hill
10. Never shoot in the direction of livestock or buildings
11. A bright fluorescent orange is the safest color to wear
12. DO NOT DRINK LIQUOR WHILE HUNTING

Happy Hunting

Deer hides collected by Elks Lodge

Las Cruces' Elks Lodge 1119 will again collect deer hides from Mesilla Valley hunters in its annual effort to assist hospitalized veterans. WSMR hunters can call Greg Gomez at 679-8265 or 679-9566 during normal duty hours for pickup

service. Each year the local Lodge collects, cleans, preserves and ships the deer hides to a dealer for cash sale. The cash is used to purchase leather goods and equipment for veterans' hospital therapy work.

Recreational equipment and tickets for athletic events are also purchased with the cash. Last year, the Lodge collected 398 deer hides which were sold for an average of \$2.50 each.

Mountain hike set

The Las Cruces Wilderness Study Committee is conducting a hike up Hillsboro Mountain on Saturday (November 7). The hike is geared to various abilities and physical conditions of the hikers and is intended to acquaint them with the autumn beauty of that area.

For further information call Steve Ropp at 646-4622 or 526-1426; Joann Mazzio, 526-4246; or Bob Grube, 522-8003.

What Have You Done Today For Your Community?



Going strong

Frank McGinley, still going strong at WSMR at 68 years of age as a commodity manager with Logistics Directorate, recently received an Outstanding Performance rating and Quality Step Increase. In addition to this recognition, McGinley has accumulated 2340 hours of sick leave during his 27 years of federal service.

Athlete's Footnotes

WANTED!! One sports nut and fearless forecaster. . . call the RANGER at 678-4081.

A BASKETBALL clinic will be held November 11 and 12 at Bell Gymnasium. All coaches, players and managers are encouraged to attend.

Intramural play is scheduled to begin November 19. Not enough men have turned out to field a post team yet. Not looking for superstars, just enthusiastic players.

RUNNERS, get some recognition for all that huffin' and puffin'. Register your mileage at the post gym office. Tee-shirts are given in recognition of milestones.

LOOKING FOR WOMEN to organize and play on a post basketball team to compete in Las Cruces area league play. Need not be a superstar, just willing to practice and play.

The TRADOC women's basketball tournament will be held at Ft. Bliss in March. There's still time to organize and mold a competition team.

A WAC team hasn't represented WSMR in the TRADOC tournament since 1972. Anyone interested in forming and joining a team call SFC Eddie Foster at Bell Gym, 678-3374.

IN BANTAM FOOTBALL play, previously undefeated Chargers met their match Saturday morning, as the second place Falcons played them to a 0-0 tie. Sudden death overtime didn't give either team a chance to mount an offense.

Next Saturday is the season finale with the Saints battling the Falcons.

A POWERLIFTING MEET will be held at the NMSU intramural gym tomorrow. Weigh-ins begin at 9 a.m. and lifting starts at 10 a.m. Early entry fee is \$7, \$8 at the door.

The lift is open to all competitors with nine weight classes. The AAU sanctioned lift includes deadlift, squat, and bench-press.

Spectators are welcome, admission is free. To register, call Jack Curry at 527-5733.

EL PASO RAIDERS, with a new coach in tow, meet the Albuquerque Chaparrals in the Coliseum tonight and tomorrow. Game time both nights is 7:30 p.m.



Jr./Sr. League

High Series

Girls
G. Villanueva, 479; S. Meyers, 470; and T. Sanchez, 464.

Boys
T. Marelli, 468; B. Schauer, 449; and M. Lohse, 432.

High Games
Girls
T. Sanchez, 177; G. Villanueva, 175; and S. Meyers, 173.

Boys
E. Gomez, 193; B. Schauer, 186; and T. Marelli, 178.

Team Standings
1st - Purple Pin Pouchers
2nd - Okole Pukas
3rd - As. Hos

Women's League

Standings

Sakuras Minus One, 40-8; Ding-a-lings, 36-12; Daydreamers, 30-18; Horny Toads, 25-23; Oreo Cookies, 23-25; Crack Pots, 22-26; Pips, 21-27; Half & Half, 19-29; Easy Riders, 14-34; and Left Overs, 10-38.

High Game

S. Kita, 198; S. Peters, 197; and N. Harmon, 192.

W-HCP

S. Peters, 254; N. Harmon, 236; and J. Kita, 235.

High Series

S. Fujii, 545; S. Kita, 489; and A. Sanchez, 483.

W-HCP

S. Fujii, 644; S. Peters, 611; and S. Kita, 600.



Top Keglers. . .

Bowlers of the month in the Las Cruces area are (from left) Michael Hallock, August; Shawn Lewis, June; and Robert Brassell, July.

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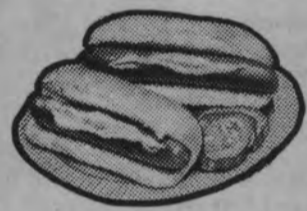
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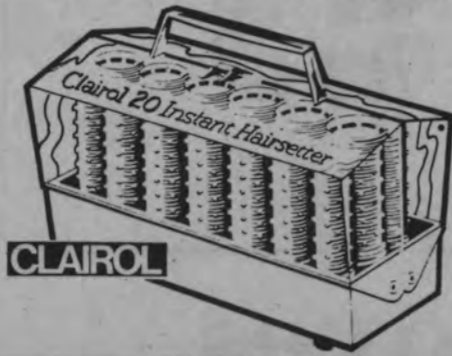
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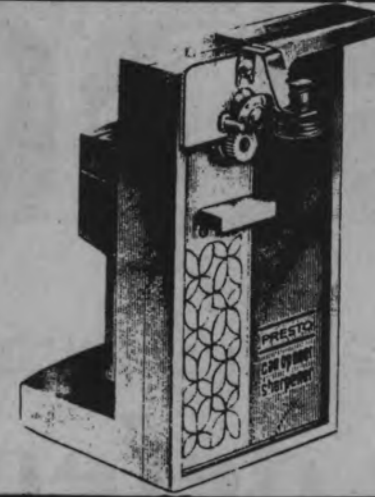
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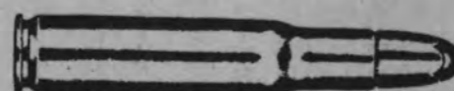
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