



RARE BIRD—The eagle of the specialist with three bars above it—that's the insignia of Specialist Seven Walter L. Roeder, shown here being promoted to the rare rank by Col. William G. Skinner, Commanding Officer of the U.S. Army Electronics Research and Development Activity at White Sands Missile Range. (U.S. Army photo)

GAME AND FISH NEWS

Rabbit Legislation Urged
The game animal of No. 1 importance in 11 states is not classed as a game animal at all in New Mexico. The fee for license to hunt this animal ranges from 50 cents to \$7.50 in the various states. New Mexico hunters take this game without license. The animal is the rabbit — cottontail and or jack rabbit.

The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish has long advocated legislative action designating the rabbit as a game animal. There are good reasons. Hunting for game animals is under the control of the Department. Rabbit hunting is entirely outside the Department's control. When tularemia is prevalent, the Department would like to be able to prohibit rabbit hunting in the affected area, to protect public health. Casualties are disproportionately high among rabbit hunters, adults as well as youngsters. The Department believes it could reduce this disproportion if it had control over rabbit hunters.

The major objection to declaring the rabbit a game animal comes from ranchers who suffer rabbit depredation. They maintain that licensing would reduce the number of rabbit hunters, and that the setting of a bag limit would reduce the number of nuisance animals taken.

The Department thinks otherwise. Licensing would give the rabbit a certain status, which is likely to induce more people to hunt rabbit. Setting of a large bag limit would give rabbit hunters an actual incentive to reach that limit, whereas they might previously have been satisfied with a couple of rabbits. A minimal fee of perhaps a dollar a year would work no hardship, and the State Game Commission would certainly favor a generous bag limit when conditions warrant.

The importance of rabbit, nationwide, is reflected in a questionnaire sent out by the New Mexico Wildlife and Conservation Association. In addition to the 11 states that rate rabbit as their No. 1 game animal, four states rate it as No. 2, two states rate it as No. 3, and one state puts it at No. 4.

The states that do not word their rating numerically give the following answers to the question, "Is rabbit hunting important?"

Very (five states). Most important (four states). Minor (four states). Increasing (three states). Yes (two states). Each of the following answers was given by one state: At top. Among top. High. Very much for furs. Very important to nonresidents. In remote areas, food source. Quite. Fairly. Not very. Incidental. Unimportant. Not able to state. Have neither cottontail or jack rabbit.

There is wide variation in problems would arise if one species were under Department control while the other, found in the same areas, was not controlled. An apparent violator, approached by an enforcement officer, could deny that he was hunting cottontail and state that his quarry was jack rabbit. Unless he had the evidence on him, he could not be prosecuted.

In short, the Department urges the public to press for legislation that will bring the rabbits into the list of game animals in New Mexico.

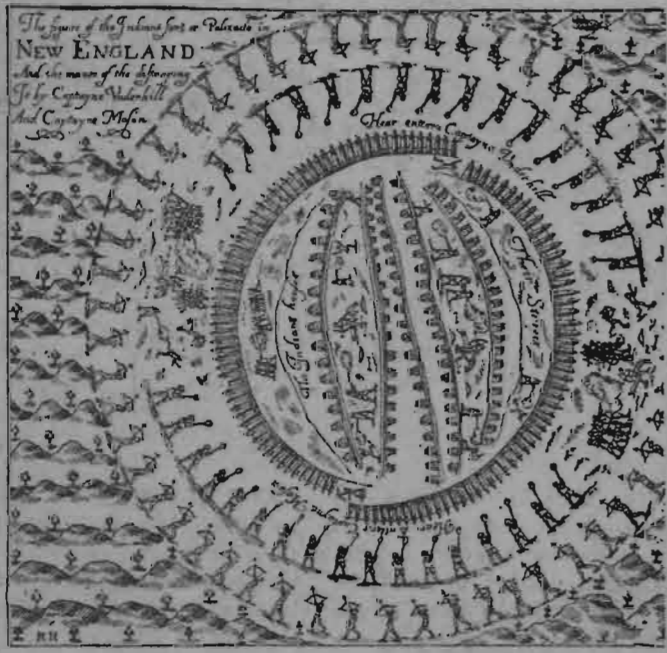
Problems At The Hatchery
Everything happened at once last week at Red River Hatchery of the Department of Game and Fish. A water main broke; a buck deer was torn to shreds by neighboring dogs, and the last of 1 1/4 million brown trout eggs arrived and had to be taken care of.

Then metal water line that collects spring water for the hatchery finally rusted out after 14 years of service. Breakage of lines was a

(Continued on Page 8)

Your America

By CLARK KINNAIRD



Earliest contemporary picture of warfare in America—the attack on the circular fortified camp of the Pequots in present vicinity of Mystic, Conn.—from John Underhill's book, *News from America*, published in England in 1638.

325 YEARS AGO, on July 13, 1637, the first war in American colonial history was brought to an end by a victory over Pequot Indians at their principal town in Connecticut.

The Pequots, the dominant tribe in the region, sought to drive out English who left Massachusetts Bay for the valley of the Connecticut. They beat off an expedition sent from Boston under John Oldham in 1636 to punish them, and Oldham was killed. After their corn crops were planted in 1637 and there was time for the warpath they renewed their depredations more fiercely. Wethersfield was raided and captives carried off.

Connecticut's General Court declared full-scale war and obtained the aid of Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth colonies. Ninety Connecticut males were drafted and put under Capt. John Mason. These were joined by 20 Narragansett warriors and by 20 Massachusetts men and boys under Capt. John Underhill, accompanied by 80 Mohicans led by Uncas (a name well known to readers of Cooper's *Leatherstocking Tales*).

On June 7, the combined force fell on the Pequot fort at Mystic and slaughtered most of the Pequots found there. Those who escaped collected in a swamp near Fairfield, Conn., to where they were tracked by a company under Capt. Stoughton of Massachusetts. Sassacus, their sachem, and a few followers escaped this second massacre, but fell into the hands of the Mohawks, who killed Sassacus and made slaves of the others.

The utter end of the Pequot tribe was a beginning of other things in America: The military draft, the soldier bonus, the standing militia. As a result of the war, the first permanent militia was formed.

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By "DEE"

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS FOR 1962

This has been an exceptional year sportwise for White Sands, as we have had two Fourth Army champs, two Fourth Army runners-up, two Five-Star champs, and two outstanding players in Fourth Army tournaments. WSMR competes in the 'AA' division.

The post basketball team, the Rockets, took first place in the Fourth Army Tournament at Fort Sam Houston, and their leading scorer for the year, Herm Mason, was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Tournament. ERDA's Flag Football team were Intramural champs, won the Five-Star Football Tournament at Fort Bliss, and were Fourth Army champions. Dave Van Wagenen was voted the Outstanding Player in the Tournament.

WSMR's post wrestling team placed second in the Fourth Army Tournament and Det 2 "A's" Intramural Champion Volleyball team placed second in Fourth Army competition. WSMR's Golf team were champions of the Five-Star Golf Tournament held here at White Sands. The Five-Star Tournaments are composed of teams representing Fort Bliss, William Beaumont General Hospital, Biggs Air Force Base, Holloman Air Force Base, and White Sands Missile Range.

Other teams doing well in Fourth Army competition this past year were the badminton team, placing third in doubles; Track and Field, fifth; Tennis, tied for fifth; and Bowling team, ninth.

In Intramural competition, ERDA teams won the Flag Football and Intramural Basketball for 1961-62. Det A, 52nd ASA won the Softball championship, Det 2 "A" was the volleyball champion, and Det 4 "A" came out on top in Intramural Bowling. Det 4 won the Commanding General's Cup as the outstanding Detachment in sporting events for 1962. See pictures of Sports Highlights of 1962 elsewhere on this page.

One of the unique plays of the year occurred during the semi-final game of the Fourth Army Flag Football Tournament as a result it earned one of ERDA's players a new nickname.

Ernie (Wrong Way) McBride took the pass from center, turned, and headed toward his own goal line. The Fort Bliss players stood dumbfounded, not sure what was happening. Suddenly, stopping just short of his own goal line, McBride turned and passed downfield to Jim Sparks, who gathered it in and rambled across with what proved to be the game-winning touchdown.

The Women's Bowling League held a banquet recently and awarded the following trophies: Team trophies: First Place — "Misses"; Second Place — "Bouncers"; Third Place — "Sprites". High Average—Jutta Morrill 150. High Series Scratch: First—Mary Pettigrew 513; Second—Thelma Magee 512; Third—Jutta Morrill 504. High Series Handicap: First—Betty Piercy 601; Second—Glenna Jordan 590; Third—Elizabeth Ziegler 581. High Game Scratch: First—Dorothy Gaillard 212; Second—Margaret Mowry 190; Third—Loretta Emery 187. High Game Handicap: First—Jane Peterson 244; Second—Virginia Whiteman 223; Third—Jenny Moher 221. Most Improved Bowler: Gladys Giggey.

Sergeant Peterson at the Bell Gym is now soliciting funds to help support the 1963 Pan American and the 1964 Olympic Games. There are now a large number of Armed Forces personnel participating in these games—in 1960 the Army had 54 men on the team. It is requested that all military personnel withing the Fourth Army be provided the opportunity to support this cause, through voluntary contribution. If you wish to contribute, send the money to Sgt. Peterson at the Bell Gym or drop it in the container in the Gym.

The Pan American Games are primarily a warm-up for the Olympics. There are 19 events in the Pan American Games, both team and individual events. There are approximately 25 countries which parti-



CHAMPS—Kermit Baker, coach of the WSMR Rockets, accepts the Fourth Army Basketball Tournament 'AA' Championship trophy from Col. Milton S. Glatterer. Members of the squad standing in the background are, from left, James Webber, Robert Maslo, Dave Van Wagenen, Kenneth Morin, Darrell Cason, Kenneth Thompson, Ray Harris, Herman Mason, Charles Snyder, Wendell Norwood, and Don Eleved. (U.S. Army photo)

ATTENTION ALL ARCHERS:

The first meeting of the reorganized Organ Bowmen will be held in the Yucca Room of the First National Bank, Las Cruces, on Friday, 4 January, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be open to all archers, both military and civilian.

Commissioner Court

A docket of cases, 2 military and two civilian, were heard recently before Commissioner L. J. Maveety. Three bonds were posted. Civilian cases included, 1 public drunkenness on a military reservation, and 1 failure to allow proper clearance causing an accident. Military cases included, 1 negligence, improper backing causing an accident and 1 speeding violation.

participate in the Pan American Games. Don Perkins, a former New Mexico University all-time great, has been picked to the First Team on the Newspaper Enterprise Association's Eighth Annual All-Pro Football Team for 1962.

Perkins was the sparkplug on the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. Players picked to the team were members of the NFL.

The Associated Press also named Perkins to their first team of All-Pro's.

The NEA team is picked by the players themselves, while most other honorary teams are usually picked by coaches, writers, and sportscasters. (AP)

Here is a Sport Laugh left over from the World Series:

When the New York Yankees traveled to the West Coast for their games with the Giants, Yankee Catcher Yogi Berra was awed by San Francisco's rugged hills, where the houses are perched on different levels. Said Berra:

"It looks just like Naples." His friend, Joe Garagiola, asked: "You ever been in Italy?"

Replied Berra: "No. But that's the way Naples should look if I ever get there." (AP)

Sports Quiz

1. Who was the 1962 Jockey of the Year?
2. Who was the 1962 Most Valuable Player in baseball's National League?
3. Who won the 1962 football titles in the Big Eight, Big Ten and Ivy League?
4. What college basketball team copped the 1962 NCAA championship? Whom did they defeat in the final game to win the title?
5. Who was the 1962 home run champion in the American League?
6. Who were the winners of the 1962 Liberty and Gotham Bowls?
7. Who won the 1962 Eastern Division title in the American Football League?
8. Who was the 1962 Most Valuable Player in the

NAME THE TASK! . . . Your U.S. Army is trained and equipped for any kind of war. The Army Strike Force includes eight "ready-to-go" divisions maintained in the United States for rapid movement to any potential trouble spot, any place, any time.

- American Football League? (Answers to Quiz)
1. Ron Ferraro.
 2. Maury Wills, Dodgers.
 3. Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Dartmouth.
 4. Cincinnati won by defeating Ohio State.
 5. Harmon Killebrew, 48.
 6. Oregon State, Liberty Bowl; Nebraska, Gotham Bowl.
 7. Houston Oilers.
 8. Len Dawson, Dallas.

SPORTS WORLD

JOE GARAGIOLA has left the St. Louis Cardinals broadcast network job . . . Only Presidential arbitration will resolve the NCAA-AAU difficulties. Heavy pressure has been brought to bear on both athletic groups to clear differences before the indoor track season begins . . . The New York Yankees put a lot of faith in rookie Joe Pepitone when they traded Bill Skowron to the Dodgers. . . Gotham Bowl officials are pessimistic about the future of the New York post-season game. . . On a brighter note, the New York Giants played to capacity crowds for each of their seven home games. . . The Rose Bowl was most fortunate of bowl efforts in having the number one and two teams play (USC and Wisconsin) . . . Denver's team in the expanded Pacific Coast League will be managed by former Tiger manager Jack Tighe . . . Oregon State's Heisman Trophy winner, Terry Baker, had the longest post-season bowl game run of 99 yards against Villanova. Now Baker turns to basketball at O.S.U. . . A bright note for college football All-Americans: Joe Romig of Colorado received a Rhodes Scholarship . . . Rookie jokester Ron Ferraro is touted as another Arcaro . . . Ice hockey is having a re-birth in the nation's colleges with Colorado, Michigan and Massachusetts schools leading the way . . . Duke's Blue Devil basketball team may be the National Champions for the '62-63 season . . . Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr is a Phi Beta Kappa from Alabama . . . The 80-game NBA schedule, considered to be too long will be a topic of discussion at League meetings in January . . . The American Football League is still looking for a purchaser for the troubled New York Titans . . . Frank Lane, general manager of the Chicago Zephyrs of the NBA, was formerly a Big Ten white-tooter . . . Recent steps have been taken to make billiards as popular as bowling.



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Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	24 payments	18 payments	12 payments	6 payments
\$ 100	\$5.90	\$ 7.27	\$10.04	\$18.45
300	17.41	21.53	29.87	55.10
500	27.73	34.63	48.57	90.53
800	42.29	53.40	75.71	142.82
1000	51.84	65.75	93.64	177.48

Above payments include both principal and interest, based on prompt repayment.

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WIVES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Officers of the first Officers Wives Golf Association line up at the White Sands Missile Range course before teeing off. The golfers are, from left, Mrs. Rudolph Aganski, president, Mrs. D. G. Buck vice-president, Mrs. M. L. McCain, secretary and Mrs. Jack Carstarphen, treasurer. The Association's activities are underway and the officers encourage participation by all club members. Local tournaments will be held and eventually matches with area golf associations. (U. S. Army photo)

USO

**JANUARY 1963
REGULAR PROGRAM**
SUNDAY
Coffee & Do-nuts - Free 10:00 A.M.; Afternoon Coffee sponsored by Volunteer, 4:00 P.M.; Group singing - Miss Stewart -Pianist 6:00 P.M.; Danche - Orchestra 8:00 P.M.
MONDAY
Closed.
TUESDAY
Dance Class - Miss Bennecke - Instructor 8:00 P.M.; Drama - Miss Stewart & Mr. Sereno 8:00 P.M.; Sky Divers' Meeting & Instructions 8:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
Stereo-Hi-Fi Dance - Refreshments - Free 8:00 P.M.
THURSDAY
Art Class - Mrs. Calderon Instructor 7:00 P.M.; Drama - Miss Stewart & Mr. Sereno 8:00 P.M.; Millinery & Sewing - Military Wives; Sky Divers' Meeting & Instructions 8:00 P.M.
FRIDAY
Fencing Class - Mr. Sandoval, Instructor 7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
Snack & Bingo - Free 7:30



BATHING BEAUTIES—Adding glamour to the opening of the Holland Swimming Pool here at WSMR are, left to right, Duane Carroll, Donna Davis, Carol Camerano, Sandy Appleby, and Pat Salas.

(U. S. Army photo by Frank Ontiveros, Civ.)

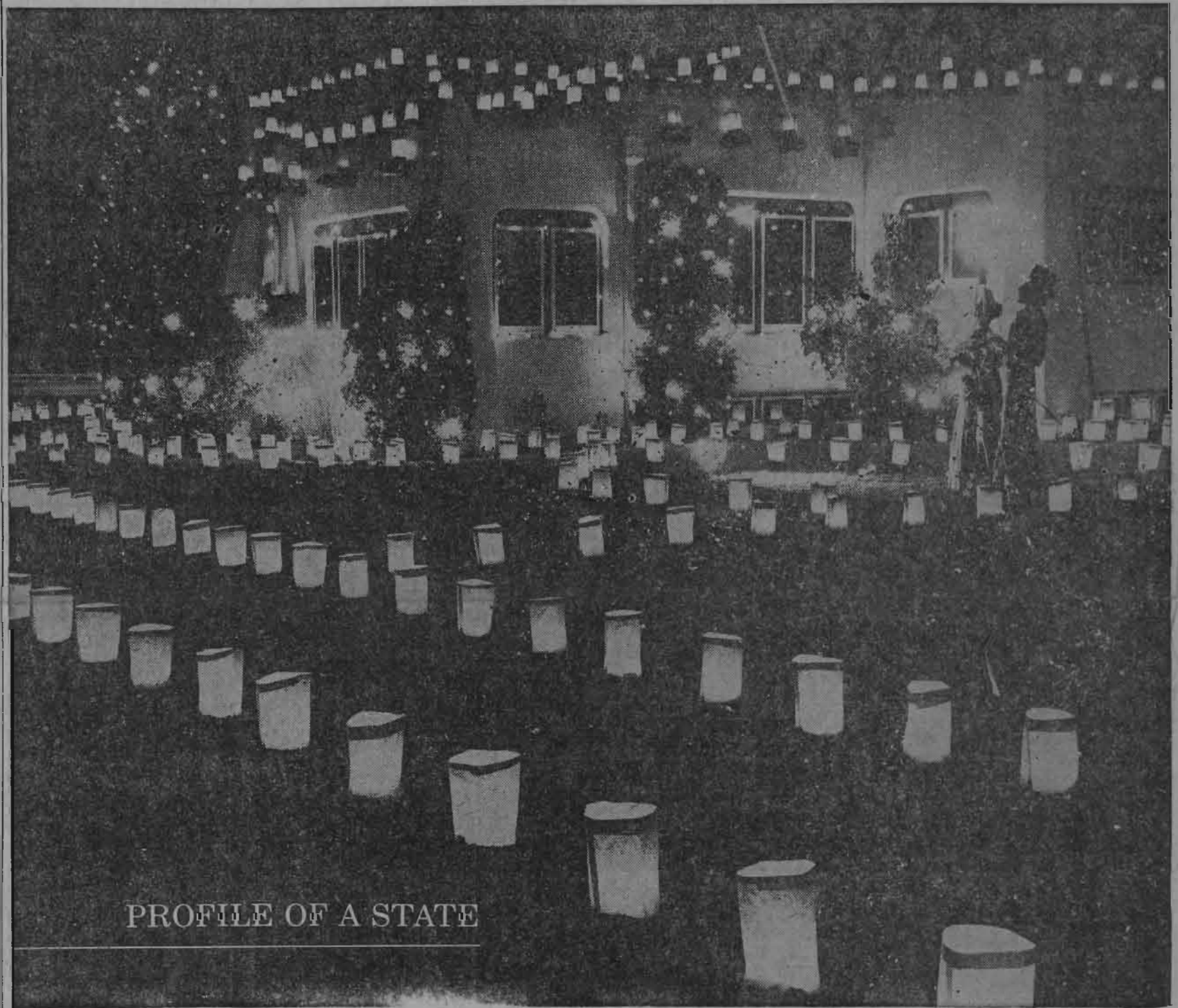
P.M.; Fencing Class - Mr. Sandoval, Instructor 2:00 P.M.
SPECIAL PROGRAM
2nd. Stereo-Hi-Fi Dance - P.M.; Dance - Orchestra 8:00 P.M.
Sponsors - Our Lady of Valley Altar Society 8:00 P.M.
5th. Snack & Bingo - Free 7:30 P.M.
6th. Afternoon Coffee 4:00 P.M.; Dance - Orchestra 8:00 P.M.
9th. Stereo-Hi-Fi Dance - Sponsored by St. Matthew's Ladies Council 8:00 P.M.
10th JUNIOR HOSTESS MEETING 7:00 P.M.
12th. Snack & Bingo - Free 7:30 P.M.
(Continued on Page 8)



PROMOTED TO MAJOR—Pinning gold oak leaves on newly promoted Major Edward S. Andolina are Maj. Gen. J. Frederick Thorlin and Mrs. Margaret Andolina. Major Andolina is Director of the Warheads and Special Weapons Laboratory, STD, Army Missile Test and Evaluation Directorate here at WSMR. (U. S. Army photo)



GOLD LEAVES—Pinning oak leaves on newly promoted Major Lowell D. Twitchell are Maj. Gen. J. Frederick Thorlin and Mrs. Nadyne Twitchell. Maj. Twitchell is the Executive Officer of STD, Army Missile Test and Evaluation Directorate here at WSMR. (U. S. Army photo)



PROFILE OF A STATE

Land of Luminarias

Photographed by Harvey Caplin
Text by George Fitzpatrick

A precious heritage from the past is the delightful custom of *luminarias* at Christmas. The tradition of the little lights on Christmas Eve dates back to that Holy Night so long ago when the shepherds tended their fires as they kept their lonely vigil.

In the Spanish Colonial days of old New Mexico, the faithful kept their vigil too, lighting little stacks of fragrant pinon wood for their processions and to welcome the Christmas season.

Later when the caravans of trade brought paper-wrapped dishes, the paper was used to make little lanterns. And in more recent times, New Mexicans created paper-sack *luminarias*. A number 10 sack, a household candle, and a bit of sand to snuff out the light when the candle burned down, proved the worthy successor to the shepherds' fire.

Today throughout New Mexico on Christmas Eve, the little paper-sack lights are used

to outline walks and roof tops and patio walls. Probably no custom of old New Mexico has so captured the public imagination as have the *luminarias*, for the custom is now spreading throughout the length and breadth of our land.

Wherever used, they say New Mexico — and they give not only light but a lift of the spirit. And perhaps, as legend has it, "Blessed are those who set a kindly light."



The 1500 members of the Chino Mines Division extend to all their friends and neighbors throughout New Mexico, best wishes for a happy holiday season.

In observance of New Mexico's Golden Anniversary of Statehood Chino has asked George Fitzpatrick, editor of New Mexico Magazine, and Harvey Caplin, an outstanding photographer of the New Mexico scene, to collaborate in a series of advertisements highlighting the qualities which have made New Mexico.



Kennecott Copper Corporation Chino Mines Division
Santa Rita, Hurley, New Mexico

Season Dates

Season Closings

Duck season closes December 30 east of the Continental Divide. It closed earlier west of the Divide. Closing dates for geese are January 6 west of the Divide, and January 13 east of the Divide.

Ringtail, mink and marten may be taken through December 31. Season remains open on beaver and muskrat, raccoon, badger, weasel, nutria and fox.

Gordon on TV Week
Ladd S. Gordon, acting director of the Department of Game and Fish, will be the guest on the Department's TV program Friday evening over KNME, Channel 5, at 8 o'clock.

Dave Jackson, the program's host, says that Gordon will discuss needed legislation pertaining to departmental matters.

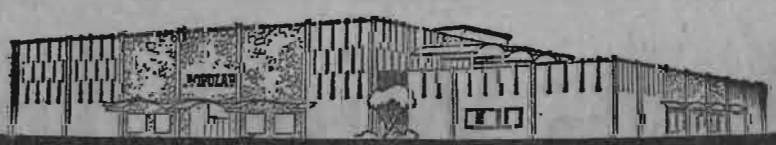
Butler on Predator Control

Jewel Butler, a former employee of the Game Department who has retired, will work again for the Department. His work will be control of predatory animals in the southwest area of the state.

Acting Director Ladd Gordon says of Butler, "He is highly experienced in PAC

work, a real authority on predators and all forms of control." This assignment is on a contract basis and will not affect Butler's retirement status. He will continue to receive his retirement benefits.

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EXEC SEMINAR—Nineteen White Sands Missile Range executive personnel recently completed a five day Seminar to Develop Executive Competence, conducted by the Employee Development Branch of the Civilian Personnel Office. The seminar consists of lectures, discussions, and study groups covering the areas of: management philosophy, communications, human relations, the role of the executive, decision making, ethics, and executive development. **LEFT TO RIGHT (STANDING):** Byron E. Daniel, Crispulo A. Diaz, Louis D. Amezcua, Marvin Diamond, John F. Day, F. Thomas Starkweather, Herbert Nolte, Capt. Church M. Matthews, Capt. James H. Brill, Hugh A. Wall, Clair F. McGinnis. **LEFT TO RIGHT (KNEELING):** Ralph D. Reynolds, Max E. Talley, William H. Fickes, George H. Ross, Perry L. White, Kenneth R. Jenkins, Edward N. Sowell, Jo Ed Black.

CIVIL SERVICE BRIEFS

Civilian Career Management is a program designed to provide for the identification, development, retention of the highest quality civilian manpower to meet the Army's continuing staffing requirements. It is also designed to encourage qualified individuals who are, or desire to be assigned to positions in the scientific, professional, managerial and technical occupations to make a career in Department of Army. In addition the program provides such individuals with maximum opportunities.

The program benefits both units to improve their management and the employees for a smoother functioning organization. A steady flow of trained and capable personnel is maintained for key management, administrative and supervisory positions. Also provided for, is a more flexible organization because personnel become more versatile and adaptable.

The employee benefits in that he has the assurance that advancement is based on merit rather than on chance. He will be accorded the required training and development opportunities and through developmental activities will experience a greater sense of accomplishment.

Administering the career program is a primary responsibility of the supervisor. He will assure that the objectives of career management are met and carry out the specific requirements of the program. This includes planning for program intake, conduct of appraisal and counseling and assuring accomplishment of training development activities. The supervisor will be knowledgeable concerning the program and keep his subordinates informed of opportunities for development and advancement in the career fields.



FEDERAL EMPLOYEES DINNER—Guests at the head table at a recent dinner meeting of Local 138 of the National Federation of Federal Employees include (left to right) Mrs. Carter L. Bennett; Capt. Bennett, Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility commander; A. O. Pena, Navy transportation Quartermaster at White Sands who served as master of ceremonies at the dinner; General Hugh S. Milton, USA (Ret.), featured speaker; Mrs. C. L. Beaudry; Col. Beaudry, Chief of the Range Operations Directorate, and Mrs. Glenn Hicks, wife of the president of the local branch of the organization. More than 100 persons attended the meeting in Las Cruces.

Book Review

THE PHILIPPINES by Albert Ravenholt (Van Nostrand, 204 pp. 04.25)

FOURTH in the excellent Asia Library series, Ravenholt's book is a fine study of the young Philippine Republic. It is crammed with facts and presented in well-written, interesting and lucid style by a man who has lived in Asia most of the last two decades, much of that period in the Philippines.

Ravenholt examines the islands from many angles—historic, economic, political,

cultural, religious—with special attention to U. S. influence since 1898 until independence in 1946 and its results on the current scene.

Generally, Americans have reason to be proud of the way in which they governed the islands and of the way the independent Republic has evolved because of it.

The overall result has been a nation which has absorbed a new culture without losing a natural pride in an ancient history, and a nation devoted to the ideals of democratic ideology and to the education of its people, a factor to which Ravenholt attributes "the remarkable progress Filipinos have made during the twentieth century in building a self-governing republic." Education absorbs 35 per cent of the national

budget.

For an introduction to a country with which we have had close connections for two-thirds of a century, this is a superb volume.

SOLDIERS' BATTLE by James Warner Bellah (McKay, 205 pp. \$4.50)

Gettysburg, again. There seems to be no end to the fascination this battle holds for readers concerned with the Civil War, and no end to the new angles from which a writer can approach it.

This time Bellah, a fine writer generally known for his fiction, looks at Gettysburg from the viewpoint of the company grade officers and enlisted men who participated.

Much of the story is told through the actual words of the soldiers themselves, with

copious quotations from letters, documents, memoirs and reminiscences, a device which achieves, as Bellah intends, a feeling of immediacy.

To this technique he has added the current practice of describing events almost minute, from both sides, and his own military opinions and analyses, based on a considerable military background.

The result, as Henry F. Graff comments in a preface, is "a soldier's book as well as a historian's... a crackling good story well told and full of movement."

Some people seek ways of making a living without working, but most of them won't work.

Revenue Issues New Booklet on Tax Numbers

A new 20-page booklet entitled "Questions and Answers Regarding Taxpayer Identifying Numbers," has just been issued by the Internal Revenue Service.

The booklet provides guidance for individual taxpayers as well as for trustees, executors, administrators, banks, financial institutions and business generally, with respect to requirements of Public Law 87-337.

This law provides that taxpayers use their identifying tax account numbers on Federal tax returns and related documents filed on 1963 and subsequently. It further requires that payers of dividends and interest obtain the tax account numbers of their shareholders or depositors, and enter them on Information Documents submitted to the Internal Revenue Service. Moreover, it requires recipients of income reported to be reported on information returns to furnish their numbers to the payers.

For the individual taxpayer, his account number is his Social Security number, or a similar number issued for tax reporting purposes. The business taxpayer enters his Employer Identification Number.

In an introduction to the new questions and answers pamphlet, Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin says:

"I have been gratified by the cooperation and help of corporations, banks, and other savings institutions, and their associations in implementing the new requirements, which are so important to improved tax administration. Many organizations are already asking their shareholders and depositors for identifying tax account numbers. Others will soon be doing this.

"I am sure that dividend and interest recipients will show the same spirit of cooperation in supplying the requested information readily and promptly.

"Last year, in filing their income tax returns, most taxpayers accurately reported their identifying numbers. In the coming filing period, we anticipate that virtually every return will show the

proper number." The questions and answers booklet, Publication No. 455, may be obtained from offices of local District Directors of Internal Revenue.

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DIECTOR MENA, mechanic and **Manuel Trujillo**, "best body man in town" are shown with **Ralph Giron**, owner of **Ralph's Garage** at 821 East Amador. The garage takes care of body and mechanical work for both automobiles and trucks.

Body Work And Mechanical Failures Get Prompt Attention at Ralph's Garage

Ralph's Garage, located at 821 East Amador, is known in Las Cruces for speedy service by competent, friendly mechanics. Mr. Giron, owner of the garage, known by friends and customers as Ralph, has been in business here since 1951.

When asked the specialty of the shop, Mr. Giron grinned and said, "Specialty? Heck, we specialize in everything that's wrong with a car or truck." He went on to say that the shop is equipped to take care of both body work and mechanical failures.

"We have the best body man in town," claims Mr. Giron. Manuel Trujillo, the

body man, is from Chihuahua, and has worked on car and truck bodies all his life.

Along with a monthly payment plan for jobs over \$25.00, Mr. Giron makes it easy on his customers' pocketbooks by running specials from time to time.

He has a new machine to

advertise under BUSINESS REVIEW DO NOT CONSTITUTE AN ENDORSEMENT BY THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY OF THE PRODUCTS OR SERVICES ADVERTISED

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Quarters Allowance (continued)
 (Continued from Page 1)

Rates E-4 (4 years or less) through E-1

Pay grade	Without dependents		With dependents		
	Old	New	Dollar increase	Old	New
E-4 Corporal, under 4 years	\$51.30	\$55.20	\$3.90	\$77.10	\$83.10
E-3 Private, 1st class	51.30	55.20	3.90	51.30	55.20
E-2 Private	51.30	55.20	3.90	51.30	55.20
E-1 Recruit	51.30	55.20	3.90	51.30	55.20

Pay grade	With 2 dependents		With 3 or more dependents		
	Old	New	Dollar increase	Old	New
E-4 Corporal, under 4 years	\$77.10	\$83.10	\$6.00	\$96.90	\$105.00
E-3 Private, 1st class	77.10	83.10	6.00	96.90	105.00
E-2 Private	77.10	83.10	6.00	96.90	105.00
E-1 Recruit	77.10	83.10	6.00	96.90	105.00

"Willie Fuds" Are Sound

(Continued from Page 1) here will cast a rousing vote for the bird that flies day and night for out over the sea, transmitting radar returns that might well guarantee continental safety.

Willie Fud's unsightly radar-paced hump and tummy have an important reason for being there. The plane houses airborne aerospace defense men who fly 12 hours at a stretch, monitoring the air traffic within range of their far-peering radar.

Radar intelligence reaching the Willie Fud flows, in turn, to the control center of NORAD's Task Force 32, which directs aerospace defense operations in the Cuban crisis from its strategic location in southeastern Florida.

At the control center, specialists work 24 hours a day behind a large plotting board, posting information as it comes in from the Willie Fuds, as well as from Navy picket ships and Air Force airborne and land-based radar.

This mass of data, properly sifted and posted, becomes the basis for the battle commander's decision on which weapons to use in repelling an attack, should it ever come.

Available to Task Force 32 are some of the most advanced weapons in being. They include the Navy's pace-setting F4H Phantom II and time-proved F4D Skyray interceptors, the Air Force's supersonic F-102 Delta Dagger fighter, and the Army's deadly and incredibly accurate HAWK missile.

Clearly, without the endless work of Willie Fuds and the other radar elements, the powerful weapons would be of scant value to NORAD.

It's no wonder the aerospace defense men here marvel at the big, black monster, calling it not a thing of beauty but certainly a joy.



MAPLE LEAVES—Maj. Joe A. Bandy, who was Commanding Officer of the Rocket Support Activity of the U. S. Army Electronics Research and Development Activity at Fort Churchill, Canada, before coming to White Sands as Chief of USA ERDA's Management Office, receives his new maple leaves from Col. William G. Skinner, ERDA Commanding Office, and Mrs. Bandy. (U.S. Army Photo)

2,615 Tests Sear WSMR

(Continued from Page 1) tests of various modules of the Apollo "man-on-the-moon" Project.

The first missile fired at White Sands Missile Range was a WAC Corporal on September 26, 1945. A few days later, a "Tiny Tim" rocket was fired. That first full year of operation 32 rockets were fired into the New Mexico sky. This year the Navy alone conducted about 550 tests, 17 times as many as the Army.

White Sands Missile Range has averaged over 2,000 hot firings per year for the last six years. These record high totals do not reflect the more than three times as many "cold" missions accomplished on the range. These consist primarily of instrumentation checkouts and radar tracking exercises designed to keep White Sands the best instrumented test site in the Western Hemisphere.

New Nike Tests Go Well Here

(Continued from Page 1) Payloads will be supplied by various contractors.

Information Corner

ARMY . . . A single mechanized division has more than 12,000 M 14 rifles, over 1000 grenade launchers, 122 mortars, 1970 M 60 machine guns, 152 main battle tanks and more than 70 artillery weapons. In addition, this division has 4 missile launchers, 798 armored personnel carriers, 4213 trucks, 97 helicopters, 6 light aircraft and more than 1000 radios and radar sets.

NAME THE TASK! . . . Your U.S. Army is trained and equipped for any kind of war. Army soldiers in military assistance advisory groups and missions in more than 40 countries have a key role in training, equipped and advising some 220 allied divisions — 80% of the ground force strength of the free world.

RECEIPT FOR VICTORY IN ANY KIND OF WAR — U.S. ARMY. The one word which best describes the characteristics of today's modern Army is "versatility." This versatility includes a built-in capability to deter war, and failing this, to defeat the enemy regardless of the time, the place, or type of conflict.

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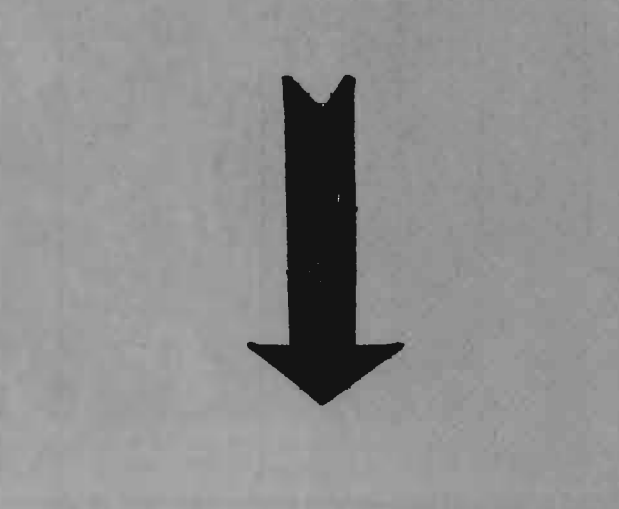
VERSATILE — THE U.S. ARMY SOLDIER . . . The U.S. Army Soldier is trained and equipped to perform many tasks. He can be a protector, advisor, teacher or fighter. He is ready to do his job in any phase or type of war — from show of force in cold war operations to ground combat on the nuclear battlefield — over a million men give our nation its ground power in depth.

NAME THE TASK! . . . Your U.S. Army is trained and equipped for any kind of war. The Army plays vital role in the nation's air defense. More than 200 Nike batteries are deployed at operational sites to safeguard our strategic installations, industrial complexes and population centers.

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TRACK AND FIELD—Some of the members of the track and field squad which placed fifth in the Fourth Army Tournament are, kneeling, from left, Ernie McBride, Dave Van Wageningen, Ray Harris, and Saunders Edwards. Standing, from left, Daniel Wilson, Manager Monte Lee, Herman Mason, and Lt. Robert A. Williamson, Coach. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc Kenneth Ahlstrom)



PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN—Colonel Martin Cunningham, Chief of Staff at White Sands Missile Range, and Mrs. Hazelriet Fischer pin captain bars on newly promoted Army Chaplain George H. Fischer, assigned to Holloman Air Force Base. (U.S. Army photo)

USO

(Continued from Page 5)
 13th. Afternoon Coffee - Sponsored by Our Lady of Presentation Sodality 4:00 P.M.; Dance - Orchestra 8:00 P.M.
 16th. Stereo Hi-Fi Dance - Sponsored by St. Joseph Altar Society 8:00 P.M.
 19th. Snack & Bingo - Sponsored by Knights of Columbus - Council 638, 7:30 P.M.
 20th. Afternoon Coffee - Sponsored by C.D.A. - Mother Cabrini Court 4:00 P.M.; Dance - Orchestra 8:00 P.M.
 23rd. Stereo Hi-Fi Dance - Sponsored by Blessed Sacrament Home & School Association 8:00 P.M.
 25th. FORT BLISS DANCE - Bus leaves Club 7:30 P.M.
 26th. Snack & Bingo - Free 7:30 P.M.
 27th. Afternoon Coffee - Sponsored by Ladies of Charity 4:00 P.M.; Dance - Orchestra 8:00 P.M.
 30th. Stereo Hi-Fi Dance - Sponsored by International Typographical Auxiliary Union 123 - 8:00 P.M.

Where Does United Fund Money Go To After It Has Been Received?

Often you will hear people ask "what happens to the money I donate to the United Fund?" Too often the reply never is the full answer. People say "the dough goes in to a pot of money which goes to some charitable organization or helps pay the expenses of running the fund."

But, what does happen to the money you donate to the United Fund? Let's take one of the agencies supported by the El Paso United Fund Mission of El Paso.

It was organized in February 1952 by H. W. Wallis at 602 N. Oregon. Mr. Wallis operated the mission, independently of outside help, for three years before it was taken over by his wife. In May 1955, Mrs. Gertrude Henry assumed the task of operating the mission from Mrs. Wallis and continued until February 1956 when the present superintendent, Mr. Glen Cuddeford stepped in.

Realizing the serious drawback to the mission without community support, Mr. Cuddeford set-out to make it a community-wide operation. The building was purchased for \$40,000 with \$2,000

down and the mortgage paid off in twenty years at 244.20 per month. It is a three-story building with over 20 rooms available for transient families. The chapel, lobby and dining rooms are located on the ground floor. The basement rooms provide a men's dormitory with 80 beds available, wash facilities, laundry and lounge.

In addition to the purchase of the building, the charter was revised. It was organized as a "Christian Mission" and not as a church; there is no admission charge, but individuals of any creed, race or color were welcomed. It is operated by a 25 man board with president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary. Directors are assigned to special committees which handle the work.

Last year, the United Fund allotted \$12,323.00 to the Mission. This money went, go to the general expense fund, which is used only for expenditures approved by the United Fund. Donations from individuals, churches and interested groups go into the building fund which pays for debt retirement, plant

upkeep, new equipment and other expenditures for which United Fund money cannot be used.

During the past year, the Rescue Mission provided 126,664 meals and furnished 23,091 beds. In contrast, in 1952, the Mission provided 9,784 meals and 4,988 beds. In answer to a request by the Board of Directors of the United Fund, and admission policy was drawn up. Transients are limited to Fund.

two nights lodging and six meals. Exception to this rule are: needy due to lack of transportation facilities; delay in pay checks earned or expected for work already secured; illness which prohibits travel. Services are also available to those totally without funds. This then is one of the thirty or more agencies which are supported by your donations to the United Fund.

Fishing Conditions

(Continued from Page 3) fairly common occurrence until shortly after World War II, but has been rare since then.

At the very spot where the repair was being made, there was an overnight kill of the deer by dogs. This unfortunately, is not a rare occurrence in the area, according to Fisheries Chief Roy Barker.

The trout eggs that arrived were part of the shipment ordered from Plymouth, Mass. The first consignment of 300,000 to Red River Hatchery are about ready for planting. Plans are to try to get the fry down the trails between the mouth of

Red River and the village of Sunshine. It's something of a chore with men toting pack cans on their backs. It will be a whale-size chore, Barker says, if heavy snow falls in the area.

Trout Planting
 The Game Department last

week planted 46,249 rainbow trout. The weight was 3,262 pounds. Included were 19,274 that measured 6 1/2 to 9 1/2 inches. These were distributed as follows: Rio Grande middle and lower; San Juan River below Navajo Dam; Gila River (Virden Es; Jemez River.

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AROUND POST

by Carol Rice

Resolutions

"It's getting so about the only thing most people do with any enthusiasm is quit for the day." Let's start out the New Year right. Have you made any resolutions? The New Mexico Heart Association recently urged adoption of the following New Year's resolution, it is one that each and everyone of us will benefit from:

"Resolved, that 1963, I will get the regular exercise needed to improve my health."

The Association recommended what it termed a common-sense approach to exercise, as follows:

"1. Select a form of exercise that is compatible with your age and your physical condition.

"2. Choose the exercise you like. If you approach the subject of exercise with a grim and Spartan attitude, you're bound to fall by the wayside in a short time. The idea is to fit physical exercise (whether outdoor hiking or home calisthenics) into your daily routine and then add some weekly activities like bowling, roller-skating, swimming, tennis, golf or other in-season sports.

"3. Once you've worked out a reasonable schedule, try hard to let nothing interfere with it.

"4. Be prudent. If you haven't had much exercise since you left school, don't try to start where you left off. If your age and physical condition warrant a return to strenuous activities, work up to these exertions gradually by daily moderate exercise.

"5. Do more walking and less riding. Unless the distance is too great, walk to work and walk when you go shopping.

"6. Begin your exercise routine with a walk to your doctor's office for a physical examination; he will tell you if some form of exercise should be avoided.

"7. Finally, try that most difficult form of exercise, namely, pushing yourself away from the table to avoid obesity."

Flag Contest

A contest for submitting a WSMR flag design will kick-off on January 7th, and end on January 31st. The contest which is open to all WSMR military and civilian personnel is highlighted by awards of \$25, to the first place entry, \$15, for the second and \$10 for the third. Entries will be submitted on DA Suggestion Form 1045 and Special Services, Bldg 153, will assist personnel in reproducing entries.

Highlight of Special Services Events for 1962
 The Post Theater featured three name bands,

along with Pete the Projectionist . . . Paul Hahn the trick golf artist was at the Golf Course. The Entertainment Section was host for the 4th Army Drama Contest . . . they also produced and directed three drama's, a musical and a variety show. Arts and Crafts had a grand opening after renovation, also a demonstration of all crafts during Arts & Crafts Week. The Service Club highlights included two big dances featuring name bands, one "Soldier Show," and beaucoup holiday activities.

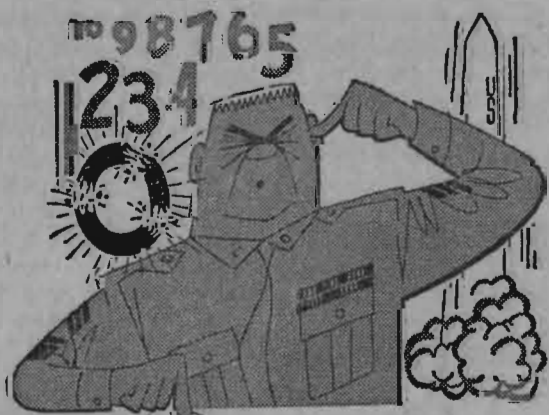
Tid Bits

Congrats to Mr. & Mrs. Hilario (Larry) Marquez, the proud parents of a bouncing 8 lb. baby boy, named Gilbert, born on Christmas Eve at the Southwestern Hospital in El Paso. Mr. Marquez is the Station Chief at A&E, MDS and has been employed at WSMR for the past several years.

Kudo's to M/Sgt. J. Poppa Christon, Admin NCO, G-3, who was made an honorary Girl Scout, badge and all for the many kind deeds he has contributed to this worthwhile organization here at WSMR.

The staff of the Information Office extends a warm welcome to our latest member, Sp4 Billie Jo Love, WAC. Billie Jo comes to us from Frankfurt, Germany.

Santa brought a late Christmas gift to Colonel M. Cunningham's (Chief of Staff) home . . . which increased the post population by 4 . . . Four French Poodlepups . . . latest reports indicate Mother, Children and "Acting Vet," doing well.



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