

The Missile Ranger

Published in the interest of personnel at White Sands Missile Range

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 17

MAY 2, 1980

Four honored in awards ceremony

White Sands Missile Range's deputy commander and three other military men were honored Monday during a monthly awards and retirement review on John F. Kennedy Field.

Col. Patrick W. Wilson, who served as deputy for technical operations and later as deputy commander of the national range, received the second oak leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit during the ceremony. He will retire from active duty May 1 after a military career which has spanned nearly four decades.

Col. Wilson was drafted into the Army during World War II and was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1950. In 1974-75 he was a member of the U.S. delegation to the Soviet Union to study peaceful uses of atomic energy. Other overseas assignments took him to Germany, Greenland, the South Pacific and Vietnam. He and his wife Elaine will retire to Albuquerque.

Also honored was SFC Earl W. Mason,

Test and Evaluation Directorate. He received the Joint Service Commendation Medal for his work with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Allied Command Europe.

Sp4 John E. Bushyhead of the 259th MP Company received a certificate of achievement upon his selection as WSMR Soldier of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1980. He also will receive a three-day pass and cash award.

Sp4 Stephen C. Chapman, U.S. Army Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory, was honored as the range's top soldier for April. At the range he received a certificate of achievement, cash prize and three-day pass. He also will be honored by local merchants who are members of the Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce.

Five marching units passed in review during the ceremony, paced by the 62nd Army Band from Fort Bliss. Maj. Gen. Duard D. Ball headed the reviewing party and presented the award.

Recent RIF action leaves White Sands unscathed

No civilian employees at the range will be out of a job because of a recently announced reduction in force (RIF) at WSMR.

The RIF action, effective July 6, will affect 19 employees, a Civilian Personnel official at the range said. Nine employees will be reassigned to positions with the same pay grade. Nine will be changed to a lower graded position. One employee opted for voluntary retirement.

The affected employees are from all major elements at White Sands and from all pay grades. Those employees who are reassigned to jobs at a lower pay grade will not suffer an actual loss of pay. Because of Civil Service Commission regulations, they have full retained grade and pay benefits, a Civilian Personnel official said.

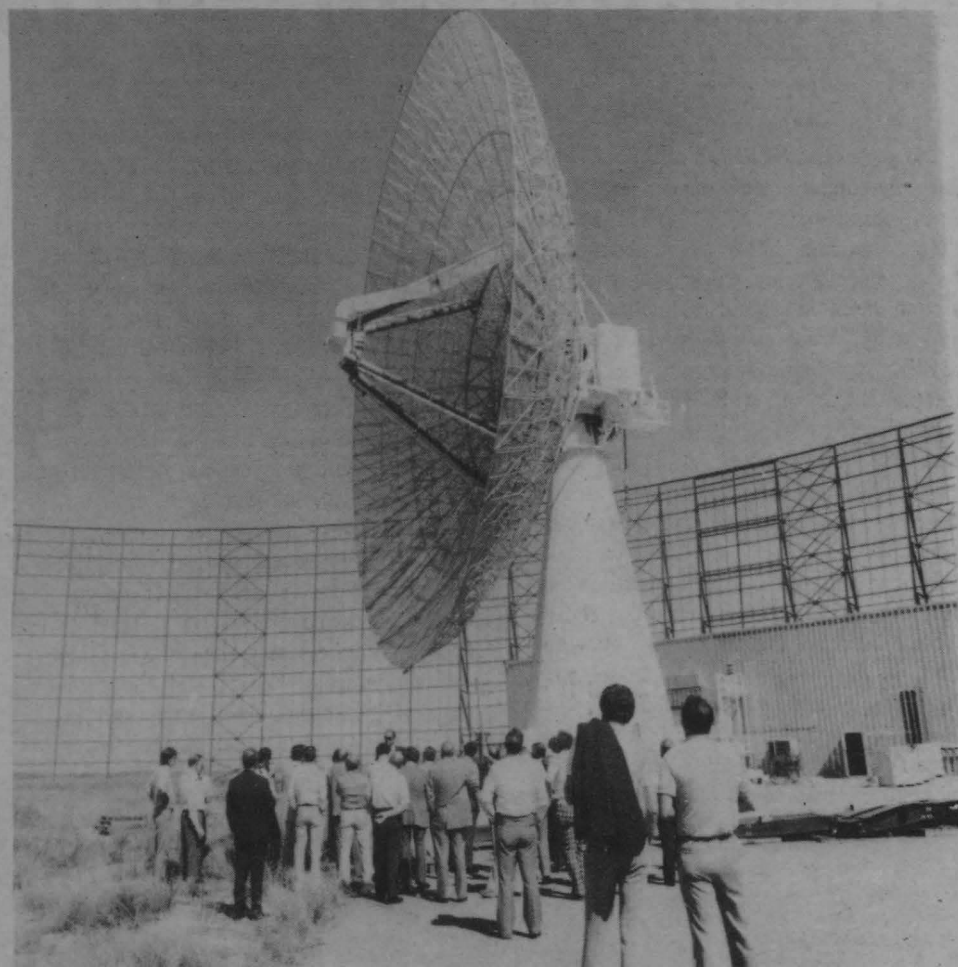
Notices of the RIF actions were delivered to the 19 affected employees April 23.

The RIF is a result of a December 1977

Department of Defense directed space reduction involving 132 manpower spaces at the national range. When the space reduction was directed, RIF procedures were prohibited within the Department of Army.

During fiscal year 1978, while the RIF prohibition was in effect, all but 39 employees were reassigned to vacant positions created by retirements and normal attrition.

In November 1978 WSMR requested permission from the U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command, one of three major Army commands and the one under which the range operates, for authority to implement RIF procedures against the excess employees. By December 1979, when the authority was received, the number of excess employees had been reduced to the 19 employees who will be affected.



POSSIBLE SOLAR FACILITY—Members of the Solar Thermal Test Facilities Users Association toured White Sands Missile Range recently. During the tour they visited the RAM site radar complex at the national range. Richard Hays, chief engineer of the solar facilities at the range, briefed the users on the possibility of the site being converted to a high intensity

solar test facility and the expanded capabilities the range would then have for solar thermal testing. The users association held its annual meeting in Las Cruces. The meeting, attended by solar facilities users from across the nation, was cosponsored by the New Mexico Solar Energy Institute of New Mexico State University.

(photo by Frank Trevino)

Asian-Pacific week schedule of events

7-13 May	Book Display	Post Library
8 May	Ethnic Meal (Assorted Menu)	Consolidated Dining Facility
7-13 May	Showing of film "The Asian American"	Channel 6
12 May	Ethnic Meal	Officers Club
13 May	Ethnic Meal (Hawaiian Shrimp)	NCO Club

Note: All ethnic meals served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Commentary !!

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of various writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Department of the Army or White Sands Missile Range. All letters to the editor (except those defaming identifiable individuals or containing obscenities) will be published. Names are withheld from printing upon request; however, all letters must be signed. The newspaper staff reserves the right to edit submissions for clarity and brevity.

Entertainment during the Dark Ages

by The Ole Timer

Did you ever stop and think what people did for entertainment during the Dark Ages—that is before TV? "Well," you say "there was radio." No doubt about that. I can remember my entire family sitting around the radio listening to Fibber McGee and Molly, Amos and Andy, Jack Benny, or Fred Allen. Saturday morning was always reserved for us kids with "Let's Pretend," Jack Armstrong, The All American Boy" and "The Lone Ranger." And, who could ever forget the night Orson Welles broadcasted the invasion of the United States by Martians.

The radio itself was something to remember. I think every family had a Philco. I can't even remember seeing any other kind. It was usually a table model with straight sides and a round top. There were only two knobs—OFF/ON and Volume. Even after TV, the radio, especially for baseball, remained a favorite of my father until the day he died.

Another way us kids would entertain ourselves was to sit around in a circle at night and tell ghost stories. And there was always someone with an unusual imagination and ability to tell a good story about the neighborhood haunted house. I have been scared out of my wits many times, and going home was a real experiment in courage.

If you were lucky, you could pick up an odd job that would last a day and earn ten cents. This would get you into the picture show (read movie) on Saturday. The picture show was always located downtown, as there were no neighborhood theaters. Anyway, Saturday at the Tivoli or Empire was always cowboy day. Tom Mix, Ken Maynard, Bob Steele and Hopalong Cassidy were the Saturday heroes and the fore-runners of Roy Rogers, Gene Autrey and the more mature westerns, such as Stagecoach and High Noon.

Little League was unknown. But it never was any trouble to get a catch-up game of baseball started. Golf and tennis were un-

heard of to most of us. These games were reserved for the rich country club kids.

The most cutthroat game going was playing for keeps with marbles. The game was played by drawing a circle of about four feet in diameter, and each player (usually two) put in two or three marbles along the diameter of the circle. Each boy had his favorite marble for lagging. After lagging-up, you could substitute another marble, usually a ball bearing called a steelie, for your lagger. Losing a good lagger was grounds for feeling bad all day.

Summertime was a time for going barefooted. But going barefoot had its perils. Stumped toes and bruised heels were too common to worry about. Sticking a nail in your foot was more serious. This usually resulted in two hours a day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, soaking your foot, under the very watchful eye of your grandmother, in turpentine or kerosene. During the remainder of the day, your foot was bandaged with a piece torn from an old sheet. Before each soaking your foot

was closely inspected by mama or granny for signs of redness.

Homework was a chore. There were scant belief in study halls, and idle hands and minds were the devil's tools. So our teachers believed in homework. Verbs were conjugated through the past and future perfect tenses, and sentences had to be outlined by the score. Pages of Julius Ceasar had to be memorized. And if you failed to do any of these, you might be required to write 1,000 times, "I will do my homework."

I wish some of the conditions that existed then could be brought forward. We were freer then. The streets were safer. The old folks lived with us, or were close by to render their wisdom and kindness. My father's mother was big and soft, and her apron dried a lot of tears. My father's discipline was swift and sure, and I expect that it did hurt him more than it did me. I'm kind of glad we didn't have any TV, when I was a kid.

Ed admires poets

"Tex" bids ASL co-workers farewell

by Ed White

Since I've never had a knack or talent for writing poetry, anyone who can rhyme "Moon" and "June" is admired by this corner. Bruce Miers sent this ode to our office a few weeks ago following Tex Monahan's retirement. Although we agree it won't win prizes, we're going to give up our space here today so Monahan can tell his WSMR friends and co-workers goodbye.

• • •

Upon Retirement
by Hubert (Tex) Monahan
Atmospheric Sciences Lab

At a time like this, I'm both happy and sad

Thinking back to the experiences that I have had.

Assignments in research and weather support—plus the programs office too, Have given me opportunities to work with many of you.

Together we've griped and together we've smiled

And even cussed a bit when they got us riled.

But above all else, when thinking back in reflection

Your professionalism stands out, almost without exception.

A better group could not be found. Take it from someone who has been around.

Yet, there's one thing that's been left in doubt, at best

A comment by Dr. Gomez—made possibly in jest.

He said, "Boxing had one Mohammad Ali

And comparatively speaking, ASL had me."

Now, being compared to "The Greatest" brings no regret

But deciphering the comment's meaning might be cause to fret.

Was the inference to Mohammad's professional tactics?

Or did it relate to his loud-mouth antics?

Nevertheless, knowing that achievements, with age, do grow dimmer

Like Ali, I too would like to go out a winner.

Many are asked as they take their last bow,

"Since you're out of a job, what will you do now?"

The best prospects for me may be to loaf if I can

Or become a candidate for chief ayatollah in Iran.

I could probably go on like this for quite some time

But sooner or later I'll run out of rhymes. To win a Pulitzer prize, I did not intend

So I'll stop right now and call this the end. There is one more thing that I'd like

to say

Thank you all for being here today.

It's a privilege to have participated

Dear Editor:

Within the past several weeks I have had the opportunity to participate in two fund raising events—the Non-commissioned Officers' Walkathon and the Troop Command's Bikathon. Both were well run and I appreciated the privilege of being able to take part.

It should be noted that both activities were soldier sponsored. I am pleased to report the outstanding support given these causes by our civilian co-workers.

I would like to take this opportunity and this means to express my appreciation to our civilian workforce for its support for WSMR soldiers.

And with these kudos, is also a challenge for us soldiers. We need to remember the civilian contributions and support civilian charities as well.

A.C. Bole, Jr.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Over \$1000 was collected through civilian contributions.)

Day brings to mind different opinion

Dear Editor:

The theme selected in recognition of the 23rd annual observance of Law Day, May 1, is "Law and Lawyers Working for You." It brings to mind that not all law and not all lawyers have been or are working for many Americans who would like to enjoy the freedom of praying in our public schools, of paying tribute to God, of thanking Him for the many blessings He has bestowed and continues to bestow upon our nation which was founded to guarantee religious freedom to all men. The law and some lawyers have denied us that liberty because of the influence and pressure of a few like Madelyn Murray O'Hare, the so-called professed and professional atheist.

Even more destructive to the freedom and inalienable rights of human beings was the United States Supreme Court's abominable, devastating, disastrous decision of Jan. 22, 1973, legalizing the slaughtering (murdering) of more than one million unborn, unwanted human beings every year. The decision of seven of these nine venerable justices (lawyers) granted to American women the so-called "right" to murder their unborn child. They thereby denied the child its God-given, inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness guaranteed by the very Constitution that this highest court in the land is sworn to uphold, defend and preserve.

Since the Supreme Court decision of Jan. 22, 1973, it has been open season on unborn, unwanted babies. More than 10 million of these defenseless little ones have been killed *legally* in America since that "Bloody Monday."

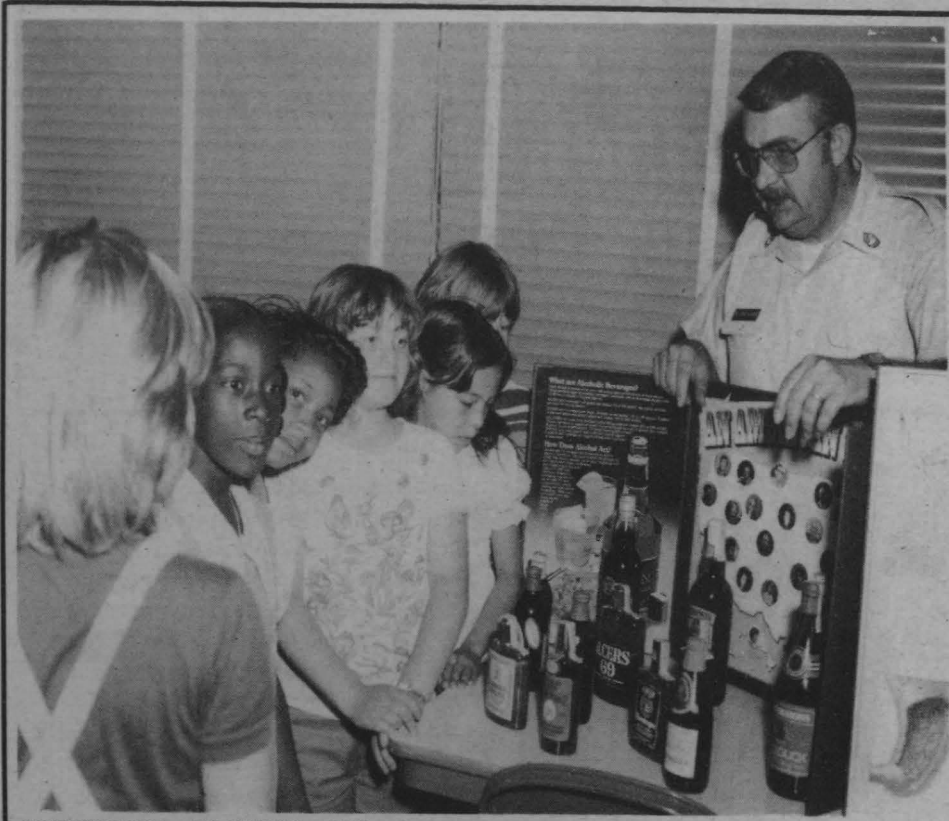
We condemned, and rightly so, Nazism and its policy of systematically eliminating from the face of the earth the unwanted human beings. But are we not doing the very same thing by having *legalized* the slaughtering of innocent, unwanted human beings? No matter what reasons may be advanced, no matter what euphemisms may be employed, our policy of *legalized abortions* is just as inhuman, rotten and immoral as were the killings in the gas chambers and furnaces systematically carried out by the Nazis.

Certainly the law and some lawyers are not working for me in this case. Nor are they working for the more than 10 million unborn, unwanted human beings who have been crushed or burned to death in their mothers' wombs, or ripped or sucked from the womb piece by piece, bit by bit, since the infamous Supreme Court decision which *legalized* that which is patently inhuman and immoral.

The law and some lawyers have *legalized* the killing of the innocent, unborn, unwanted human beings. Who will be next—the innocent, unwanted mentally defective, or the cripple, or the aged or the terminally ill? There are no limits to which the law and some lawyers may go to "work for" those who don't want the unwanted.

Rev. E. Paul Betowski, S.J.
Civilian Auxiliary Chaplain

SMOKING
is a leading cause
of household
fires and death.



PREVENTIVE TRAINING—SFC James R. Silverthorn, from the post Drug Assistance Office, visited the post elementary school last week. His visit marked the

first time his office had given drug and alcohol training to students at the post school. (photo by SSgt. Earl Heater)

Yellow light on bldg. 300

In the future a bright, blinking yellow light atop Building 300 will alert WSMR workers to check on Nike Avenue road-blocks.

Recently installed on a micro-wave antenna at the southwest corner of the range control center, the light is the result of a suggestion. It will alert range workers that areas along Nike Avenue have been evacuated except for essential mission personnel.

A National Range Operations directorate spokesman advises local personnel to check the range schedule prior to proceeding east on Nike when the light is flashing. If a range schedule is not handy, personnel can dial 678-1178 or 678-2221 to determine the areas that have been evacuated.

Purpose of the light is to cut down on calls to the range surveillance console in bldg. 300.

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GARDENING with EDD

by Ed Harris



Hot weather vegetables should be planted from about May 15. These vegetables require soil that has warmed thoroughly and days and nights that are consistently warm.

Okra is an excellent vegetable for our long summers. It's mainly a Southern vegetable so many gardeners from up North do not know how to grow it or prepare it properly. It is delicious when diced up with green tomatoes and green chile, rolled in corn meal and fried.

Plant the seed about half an inch deep, a couple of inches above the furrow, on only one side of the row. Thin to about 18 inches apart. The immature pods should be picked when 2-4 inches long and still tender. An easy way to check for tenderness is to cut slightly into the pod in a couple of places. I prefer to wear gloves when picking okra as it has small spines that make your hands itch.

NMSU recommended varieties are Clemson, Spineless, Emerald, Gold Coast and Perkins Spineless.

Peanuts are an interesting and fun vegetable to grow. They grow best in a poor sandy loam. Peanuts are an excellent vegetable for children to grow. They require very little care and are tasty for children, as well as adults, to eat.

Plant unshelled peanuts about two feet apart in standard rows. The peanuts should be planted about two to three inches deep. One peanut per hole is adequate.

Peanuts form kernels underground from tiny flowers that drop to the ground and bury themselves. If the soil is too heavy, this process can not take place, therefore, not many peanuts will form.

Peanuts take about four months of warm weather to form kernels. Dig the peanuts after the first frost.

Black-eye peas are another southern vegetable that many gardeners from up North have never grown. They perform very well in our hot dry climate.

Plant the seeds about one-half to one inch deep in standard rows. Plant the seeds a couple of inches apart, then thin to about four inches. The vines grow a couple of feet high and are blue-green color. They are

one of the prettiest plants in the garden.

The pods should be picked when they are full and either green or slightly yellow. The peas have to be shelled. A few small pods can be picked and snapped. Fresh black-eyed peas are delicious cooked with a little seasoning and a strip of bacon. They taste entirely different from those dried ones sold in the stores.

NMSU recommended varieties are Early Ramshorn, California and Crowder.

Lima beans require a warm soil, but do not like hot, dry weather. Therefore, I wait to plant until about the first of July when the hot June weather is over, and the rains arrive to cool down the temperature and raise the humidity.

Lima beans consist of two types—bush and pole. The pole types need support such as wire or string to climb on. The bush type grow only a couple of feet high so do not need any support.

Plant lima beans in standard rows about three to four inches apart. Later then to six to eight inches apart.

NMSU recommended varieties are Fordhook 242, Henderson's Bush and Burpee's Improved.

The last vegetables I will cover are not normally thought of as hot weather vegetables. These are pumpkins and winter squash. If planted at the same time as the other types of squash, the vines will produce normally. However, since our growing season is so long, the pumpkins and winter squash will mature in mid to late summer, and will not keep well. They should mature in the Fall so they can be stored for winter use and for Halloween. I wait until about the first of July before planting them. Then they mature about the right time in the Fall.

Winter squash and pumpkins are vines that require a lot of room. However, they produce so much that only a few plants are needed. The rows should be spaced about eight feet apart, and the holes spaced about four feet apart. Thin to only one plant per hole.

NMSU recommended varieties for pumpkins are Small Sugar, Halloween, Connecticut Field and Cinderella. Recommended varieties for winter squash are Butternut, Acorn, Buttercup and Hubbard.

Countdown

DANGEROUS ANIMALS OF THE DESERT—Will be displayed live at the Center by Andy Price, graduate student at NMSU Biology Dept., at 7:30 p.m. May 12. He will discuss what species to look out for, what is poisonous, what isn't and the ecology of the animal.

Display will include snakes and insects. This is a good chance to learn what animals to avoid in the coming warm months.

PINOCHLE PLAYERS—Time is changed to 6 p.m. at Countdown Rec Center. Tourney is still on Wednesday evenings.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL—Every Tuesday night, at 6:30 on the Recreation Center lawn we get together for co-ed volleyball. We're certainly not pro, but we do have a good time. Join us!

DART TOURNAMENT—Thursday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. WSMR's own dart fanatics will get together to do it one more time. They'll be battling for the first, second and third place trophies of Mays Open Dart Tourney. Call the Recreation Center to register. One dollar entrance fee.

LITTLE DARLIN'S KING AND QUEEN CONTEST—Don't forget that May 8 at 6 p.m. is the last possible moment to register your darlin' in the Little Darlin's King and Queen Contest.

The contest is open to all three and four year-old dependents of military personnel stationed at WSMR. Registration forms can be found at the Countdown Recreation Center. Bring your child's birth certificate. For more information call 678-4134. The contest will be held at the Recreation Center on Mother's Day at 2:30 p.m.

For appointments only!

After May 1 animals brought to the Veterinary Clinic for examinations, shots, etc. will be seen by appointment only. The exception to this is the walk-in shot clinic on Wednesday morning.

Unless a valid emergency exists, clients without an appointment will not be seen until they are scheduled. To make an appointment or for more information call the Veterinary Clinic at 678-2683.

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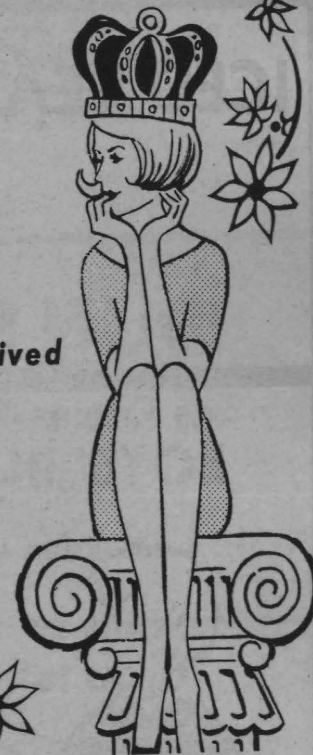
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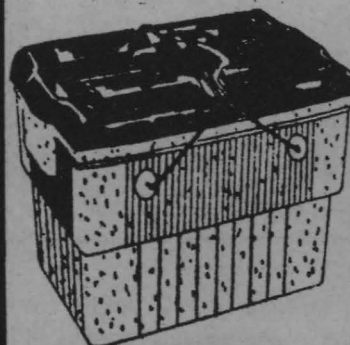
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Drug and alcohol training survey

What is your status at WSMR?

Supervisor..... Non-supervisor.....

1. Have you attended drug and alcohol training within the past year?

Yes..... No.....

2. If so, did you gain any knowledge about this particular problem?

Yes..... No.....

3. Was training satisfactory?

Yes..... No.....

4. If not, what improvements would you suggest?

5. As a civilian, how do you feel about an entirely military administered program?

6. If you have a drug or alcohol problem, do you feel you have a place to turn?

Yes..... No.....

7. Have you ever used civilian facilities for drug or alcohol problems?

Yes..... No.....

8. If you are not a supervisor, do you feel your supervisor knows of proper ways to get help for you if you need it?

Yes..... No.....

9. How important is confidentiality to you?

10. If you have ever participated in the drug and alcohol program, has the lack of confidentiality been a barrier to you?

Yes..... No.....

11. Do you have a troubled employee in your office?

Yes..... No.....

12. If so, have you ever talked to this person about the problem?

Yes..... No.....

13. Do you know where the WSMR drug assistance office is located?

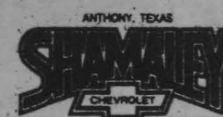
Yes..... No.....

The purpose of this survey is to assist the Soldier/Employee Drug Assistance Office to better serve you as employees with the problems that cause lost time and lost productivity. Your ideas and suggestions are solicited to help us accomplish our goals. This survey is directed to the civilian work force only. Please do not put your name on the survey form. When completed, send this survey through distribution channels to PT-S. If you have anything you wish to discuss with us, our phone numbers are: 678-1976/1977 or come by and see us. We are located in McAfee Health Clinic, just down the hall from occupational health.

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If you didn't receive a copy of our
"May Days Sale" ad, stop by Gibson's and pick one up.



FIRST FRISBEE—Maj. Gen Duard Ball, range commander, recently purchased the first frisbee to go on sale in a fund raising effort by the WSMR Parent-Teachers-Student association. (PTSA). Cashing in on the first sale is Damon Rich. The frisbees will be on sale at the local school through spring and all proceeds will go to sponsor PTSA activities throughout the year.

Listed below are vehicles on hand for sale by the White Sands Federal Credit Union. If you are interested in purchasing one or more of these vehicles, please contact Bob Keeton at the Las Cruces office, phone 524-3663.

'77	Ford, F-150, 4x4 Pickup	\$3,100
'78	Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale	\$3795
'75	Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 2 dr. green	\$2,000
'79	Ford F-150 Explorer 4x4 Pickup	\$6,595
'78	Chevrolet Van, fully custom	\$8,795
'79	Chrysler Lebaron V-8 Still under warranty	\$6,595
'79	Ford LTD Landau V-8, Loaded	\$6,395
'79	Lincoln Continental Mark V Model 89, All adds	\$12,050
'74	Lincoln Continental Mark V	\$2,395
'76	Chrysler Cordoba	\$2,995
'77	Jeep Cherokee S/W	\$3,800
'79	Ford T-Bird	\$6,850



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Books

WAR WITHIN AND WITHOUT by Anne Morrow Lindbergh is presented as diaries and letters, 1939-1944 and tells the story of two extraordinary people, tested in stress and not found wanting.

THE SQUEEZE by James Dale Davidson presents a devastating picture of our current predicament of unchecked inflation, rising taxes, soaring interest rates in the overall economic decline of America—and suggests some courageous solutions.

CONTROL TOWER by Robert P. Davis is the first novel to expose the frightening crisis in American air traffic control.

THE FALL OF THE SHAH by Fereydoon Hoveyda gives the reader insights into America's mis-handling of the Shah's downfall and the causes of the revolution which led to the rise of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

☆ **SELF HEALTH: THE LIFELONG FITNESS BOOK** by Nathaniel Lande proposes that good health has little to do with doctors and even less to do with pills or drugs; good health is largely a matter of habit.

NO LOVE LOST by Helen Van Slyke tells the story of a splendid family spanning three generations of extraordinary and very different wives.

Missile Inn

May 5-9

Monday—Chili verde, breaded pork cutlets, BBQ ribs.

Tuesday—Baked chicken, swiss steak, fried fish w/cole slaw.

Wednesday—Chicken cassarole, tacos, roast pork w/apple sauce.

Thursday—Roast beef w/gravy, pork chow mein w/rice, spaghetti w/meat sauce.

Friday—Cheese enchiladas, beef tips on noodles, fried fish w/cole slaw.



OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-4

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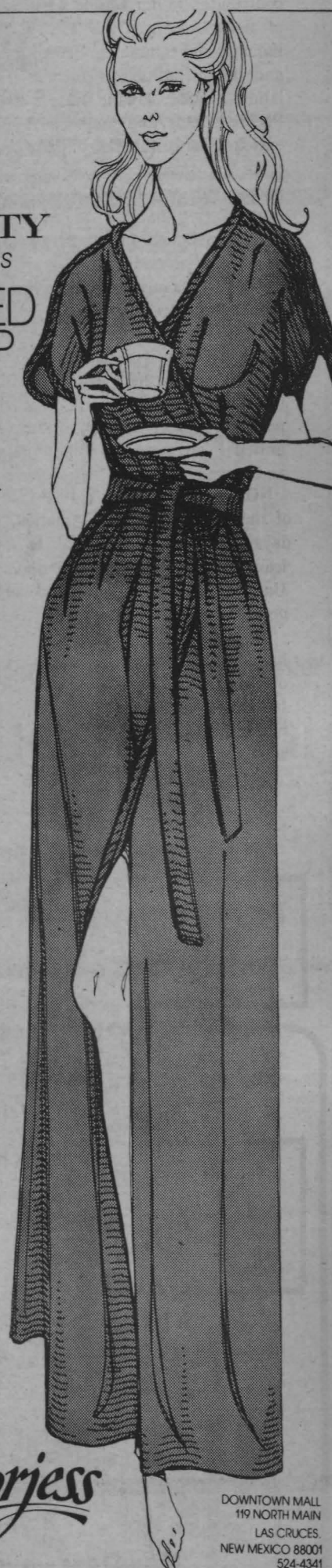
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Proclamation

America's strength is in the heart of its people and the richness of its cultural diversity.

Those who have come from Asian and Pacific countries have long added a special quality to our American mosaic. In spite of adversity, in spite of violence inflicted on their peoples and cultures, Asian and Pacific Americans have shed sweat and blood in the struggle for America's nationhood and in the quest for freedom and opportunity. Out of all proportion to their numbers, Asian and Pacific Americans have contributed to our Nation's progress in a wide range of fields—science, the arts, literature, agriculture, industry and commerce. Bringing with them the strong and varied traditions of their Asian and Pacific homelands—China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, the Pacific Islands, and Southeast Asia—they have greatly enriched our cultural heritage and institutions.

As we welcome new groups of Asian and Pacific peoples to our shores, our hearts are saddened by the suffering that has caused many of them to leave their homelands, but we are proud to be able to offer them freedom and hope and opportunity in America.

As we work together to help them make the difficult adjustments to a new land and new lives, we are deeply aware of our debt to the generations of Asian and Pacific Americans who have come before them. We are grateful for their presence and glad for the opportunity to continue our tradition as a land of immigrants, people who have come from every corner of the earth, united by a common commitment to human rights and human liberty.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JIMMY CARTER, President of the United States of America, declare the seven days beginning May 7, 1980, as Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week. I call upon the people of the United States to observe this week with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-seventh day of February, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and fourth.

Jimmy Carter

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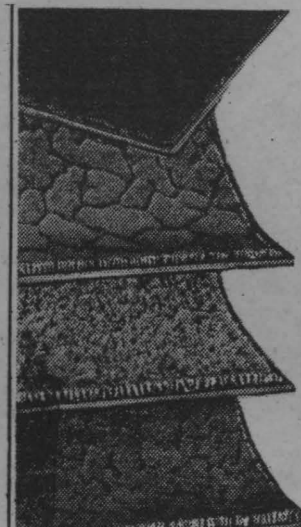


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LAS CRUCES

Women's softball line up

Women's softball has begun here at WSMR! The four teams consist of both military and dependents; games began on April 28 and will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays. Come out and cheer for your favorite team!

ORANGE CRUSH

Janese Barrett
Kendra Davis
Sandy Gadzinski
Gloria Hernandez
Melissa Maveety
Edie Oliver
Nora Pasion
Marta Sargent
Vicky Simmons
Sharla Shadix
Carey Smith
Coach: Mike Barrett

THE OTHER TEAM

Tin Aston
Cyndi Burrow (C)
Terry Chavez
Jenny Delgado
Joyce Dyson
Bonnie Harris
Judi Kincaid
Bobbie McClean
Michelle Middlebrooks
Maria Perez
Jean Richardson

THE BIG APPLE

Margaret Bennett
Patty Gorbett
Sharon Greene
Heidi Lowe
Anna Maldonado (C)
Jennie Moultrie
Juanita Ramirez
Mary Santos
Patsy Santos
Shirley Scarbrough
Donna Snider

THE BLUE DEMONS

Stephanie Arvizu
Edie Flores
Lynn Heaston
Margaret Heinsen
Darletta Howard
Cheryl Huth
Kathy Keller
Debbie Kercheff
Rose Minks
Shelley Minks
Lynn Smith
Coach: Tom Scarbrough

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL GAME SCHEDULE

APRIL	GAME	FIELD
Monday - 28	15 vs 16	RI
	17 vs 18	A
Wednesday - 30	15 vs 17	RI
MAY		
Monday - 5	16 vs 17	RI
	18 vs 15	A
Wednesday - 7	18 vs 16	RI
Monday - 12	16 vs 15	RI
	18 vs 17	A
Wednesday - 14	17 vs 15	RI
Monday - 19	17 vs 16	RI
	15 vs 18	A
Wednesday - 21	16 vs 18	RI
Monday - 26	Holiday	Holiday
Wednesday - 28	15 vs 17	RI
JUNE		
Monday - 2	15 vs 16	RI
	17 vs 18	A
Wednesday - 4	18 vs 16	RI
Monday - 9	16 vs 17	RI
	18 vs 15	A
Wednesday - 11	17 vs 15	RI
Monday - 16	16 vs 15	RI
	18 vs 17	A
Wednesday - 18	16 vs 18	RI
Monday - 23	17 vs 16	RI
	15 vs 18	A
Wednesday - 25	17 vs 15	RI
Thursday - 26	17 vs 16	RI

15—Blue Demons
16—Orange Crush
17—The Other Team
18—The Big Apple

All games at "A" Field are at 5 p.m.; games at "RI" are at 7 p.m. Home team is listed first. "RI" is the field at the corner of Rock Island and Headquarters Ave. "A" is the field directly across from the Youth Center.

PLACE YOUR AD
ON THIS PAGE
CALL 526-4851



LATEST IN FASHION—Four-year-old Andre Middlebrooks models the latest in children's fashion at last week's Countdown Recreation Center Fashion Show. The clothing for the fashion show was

provided by the Post Exchange. The styles modeled are the latest "in" things to wear for recreation. Andre is the son of Sp5 Anthony and Michelle Middlebrooks. (photo by Sp4 Lawrence Beck)

Youth Activities

EYE Q GAME—See what your Eye Q really is tonight at Youth Activities Center. Fun with what you see begins at 7:30 p.m. See you then.

DANCE—Dancing is fun? Dancing is Good Exercise? Dancing is meeting a new friend? Well you decide tomorrow at Youth Activities. You must have a Club Card to enter plus one dollar. The dance will be for Teens and will begin at 7 p.m.

SHOE CONTEST—Sizes, colors, prettiest, ugliest what shoe will be yours? Join in on the fun May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

TEEN COUNCIL MEETING—Is scheduled for May 8 to begin at 7:30 p.m. Council Members will need to attend meeting at the Youth Center.

BODY PAINTING CONTEST—Have your partner picked out for this special art of body painting. The art work is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Don't miss the fun and color of bodies at the Youth Center.

MUMMY MAKING CONTEST—It's fun and takes lots of talent to create a Mummy. Try your hand or your body at making a mummy. May 9 at 7:30 p.m. Come vote for your favorite mummy at the Youth Center.

Youth Activities 1980 Baseball and Softball season Opening Ceremonies on Tuesday, April 29, was a big success. Guest of Honor was Maj. Gen. Duard D. Ball, and also present was Donald C. Harris chief, Morale Support Services Division and Col. Rose, director PT. Throwing out the first ball was Ball. Approximately 300 persons turned out for this special event.

In the 1980 Baseball and Softball leagues we have eighteen teams including four Women's Softball teams. The Baseball and Softball season began April 29 and will go through June 26. Games will be played Monday through Thursday starting at 5 p.m. Come and sit in on some of the action!

REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER PROGRAMS—

The WSMR Youth Activities Center Summer Program Registration will be starting May 1 through May 30. Programs offered will begin June 9 through Aug. 15.

SUMMER PLAYGROUND PROGRAM—Session 1 June 16-July 11. Session 2 July 14 through August 8, for those children ages 6 to 12. Cost for 1 person is \$10, two persons \$15, three persons \$20. (-12 A.M. Monday through Friday. Activities planned—Swimming, Arts & Crafts, Games of Tennis, Library, Music, Drama and Field Trips.

TUMBLING—June 23 through July 4. Ages 6-12. Cost is \$5 each, basic tumbling for beginners. Location is at the Youth Center. Class taught by Grace Leary.

ARTS & CRAFTS CLASS—June 2, 9, 16 and 23 for ages 10-18. Cost is \$3.50 each. 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays only. Class limit will be 12. Class will offer Macrame and working with clay. Location: Arts and Crafts Building.

BOWLING—July 7 through July 18, ages 6-18, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, class offers instruction for beginners and intermediate bowling. Location: Road Runner Lanes.

CHEERLEADING & POM POM—July 21-July 25 and July 28-Aug 1 for children ages six and up. 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, cost is \$3 each. Class taught by Grace Leary. Class offers basic cheerleading and Pom Pom for beginners only. Location: Youth Activities.

TENNIES—Aug. 4 through 15 for those children ages 9-18. 10 a.m. Monday through Friday. Cost \$11 EACH. Class offers basic tennis for beginners and intermediates. Classes will be taught by Flemming.

SWIMMING LESSONS—Will run in two-week sessions beginning June 16. Four sessions will be offered during the summer, held at Holland Pool for those children ages 6-19.

Fishing

The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish prepares its fishing reports from the best information available from officers and anglers. Conditions encountered by anglers several days after the report is compiled may differ, as stream, lake and conditions alter fish and angler activities.

SOUTHWEST AREA

SNOW LAKE—Fishing is excellent using brown wooly worms from boats. Some fish are being taken on spinners, fireballs and worms. Roads are dry. Road from Mogollon closed until May 1.

QUEMADO LAKE—Twelve- to fourteen-inch trout are being taken from the bank using fireballs and from boats using brown or black wooly worms; best results in the early morning or late evenings. Water temperature is about 43 degrees. Roads are in good condition.

TULROSA CREEK, NEGRITO CREEK—Recently stocked; fishing should be good to excellent.

RANCHO GRANDE POND—Fishing is excellent using worms. Big fish are being taken using silver Z-rays with red spots.

WALL LAKE—Fishing is excellent on lures, fireballs and cheese.

BILL EVANS—Fishing is good at night for crappie; limits are being taken using minnows. Water is clearing and in good shape. Roads to lake are presently under construction.

BURNS LAKE—Fish are being taken using salmon eggs, corn and cheese.

RIO GRANDE RIVER FROM BELOW CABALLO TO TEXAS STATE LINE—Walleye are being taken on trotlines using cut baits. All other species are slow.

RIO GRANDE RIVER ABOVE CABALLO—White bass are being taken using live minnows and Shysters.

CABALLO LAKE—Catfish are being taken on trotlines using cut baits.

SOUTHERN RIO GRANDE TROUT WATERS—Water levels are high. A few trout are being taken using fireballs and floating garlic cheese. All other species are slow.

ELEPHANT BUTTE LAKE—White bass and crappie are being taken using live minnows in the Rock Canyon area. Black bass are being taken on spinner bait and plastic worms. Catfish are being taken on trotlines at the north end of the lake using cut baits.

WILLOW CREEK—Water is high and murky. Road conditions are bad.

LAKE ROBERTS—Fishing is good from the bank using fireballs. Water conditions are good and clear. Trolling with spinners is producing limits. All roads are clear and open.

BEAR CANYON—Some limits are being taken on fireballs from the bank. Water is going over spill way. Roads are open but rough.

GILA RIVER AROUND CLIFF—Some bass are being caught, also a few trout taken on fireballs. Roads are recently bladed into the Turkey Creek junction.

GILA RIVER—Water is clear at this time.

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Oil Change, Filter, Lube,
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Native range employee speaks of unscientific theory

One of Mary Ann Seagraves' admittedly unscientific theories is that more women scientists at the range work in mathematics than in any other single discipline.

Another is that "it's fairly unusual to find native New Mexicans among the scientists at WSMR. I don't know where they go."

Seagraves belongs to both minorities. A mathematician in the Modelling Branch of the Electro-Optics Division at the Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory, she is one native who did not get away.

Born in Hobbs, N.M., she graduated from New Mexico Technical College in 1961 and earned a masters degree from New Mexico State in 1963—the same year she started work at the range. Last year she took long-term training leave to work on her doctorate.

In an age of women's liberation, Seagraves thinks women should be able to keep their options open.

"There used to be pressure to be a full-time housewife. Now there are pressures the other way—to have a career. I personally feel it should be the woman's own choice."

But choice, she adds, implies preparation. "I just hate to see women get locked into



Mary Scagraves

the deadend careers they sometimes do because they don't get college training."

Seagraves is married to a physicist who works at nearby NMSU. They have two teenaged sons, and live in Las Cruces, N.M.

Candlelight party slated for Officers' Club

ARMTE will be sponsoring a post wide Candlelight Party for officers and civilians on May 17 at the WSMR Officers' Club. Cocktails start at 7 p.m. and the Bouef Bourguignon Buffet starts at 8. Contem-

porary music by White Rose featuring Elba Marie as lead singer will begin at 9. For reservations call the WSMR Officers' Club at 678-2057. Tables for groups can be reserved on a first come first serve basis.

Military ball at O club

ARMTE is sponsoring a post wide military ball on May 17. The function is open to all WSMR military and civilians. Cocktails start at 6 p.m. Gen. Hugh Milton will be the guest speaker. Live music will start at 9 p.m. Dress is formal and reservations can be made through your organization's point of contact.

Claims problems

Blue Cross/Blue Shield representatives, Lillian Kelsay (New Mexico) and Carol Ricks (Texas) will be at WSMR on Wednesday, May 7 to discuss any claim problems with state residents. They will be located in bldg. 124, room 240, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. The Civilian Personnel Office advises persons to get together any letters, papers and other pertinent documents necessary to properly discuss their claims.

School carnival

WSMR teachers and student government are sponsoring a WSMR School Carnival on May 16 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the post school playground. There will be fun and games for all. Tickets for this event can be purchased at the PX and Commissary on Fridays, Saturdays and at the carnival.

Two are better than 1

With the cost of living costing you more every day it makes good sense to keep that extra paycheck coming in. And that means joining today's Army Reserve. For information contact, SFC David Luna, In-Service Recruiter phone 568-1600 at Center Reenlistment office (Bldg. 123) Fort Bliss. He will be at White Sands from 8 to 10:30 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month. At building 143, room 103 (separation point) phone 678-5981/5982. Call Luna at his office, he will let you know when he will be at White Sands.

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School's third jogathon nets over \$1,300 & bonus

The Third Annual White Sands School Jogathon sponsored by the Wheaties Sports Federation was held on April 18. The purpose of the jogathon is to raise money to buy a Universal Gym for the P.E. and Intramural programs at the school.

The Jogathon began at 8:30 in the morning in order to allow the students running more than five miles to run in the cooler hours of the day. Approximately 250 students participated in the actual jogging.

Each student from the school (grades 4-9) pledged and ran between one and

16 miles. The students were to get sponsors to pay them for miles jogged. Their goal was \$1 per mile. Students are now in the process of collecting the sponsors' money. All sponsor sheets must have the school stamp in order to be valid.

Last year's Jogathon netted over \$1,300, which placed second in the nation for schools of the same enrollment. This meant a bonus of \$250. This year's goal is first place and over \$1,500, which would give the school a \$500 bonus.

Any cooperation by the community will be greatly appreciated.

Disenchanted student top soldier for May

In July 1974 Roger C. Neustifter, a 17-year-old high school student, became disenchanted with Kansas City, Mo., and high school. He joined the Army.

Since then Neustifter has gained his high school diploma through GED tests, completed two Army schools and studied German for one semester at the University of Maryland Extension, Heilbronn, West Germany.

This week he was named White Sands Missile Range's Soldier of the Month for May. He beat out selected soldiers from all major Army units at the national range for the coveted honor.

Sp4 Neustifter said he joined the Army because he wasn't going anywhere in high school and he needed a change of scenery, new friends and a different set of goals.

"At the time it appeared high school and Kansas City didn't have anything to offer me, but the Army did," he said.

Since joining the Army he has completed the Army's Ammunition School and served in Germany with the 101st Ordnance Battalion. While in Germany he married the former Christine Glaser of Heilbronn. They now live in post housing at the range.

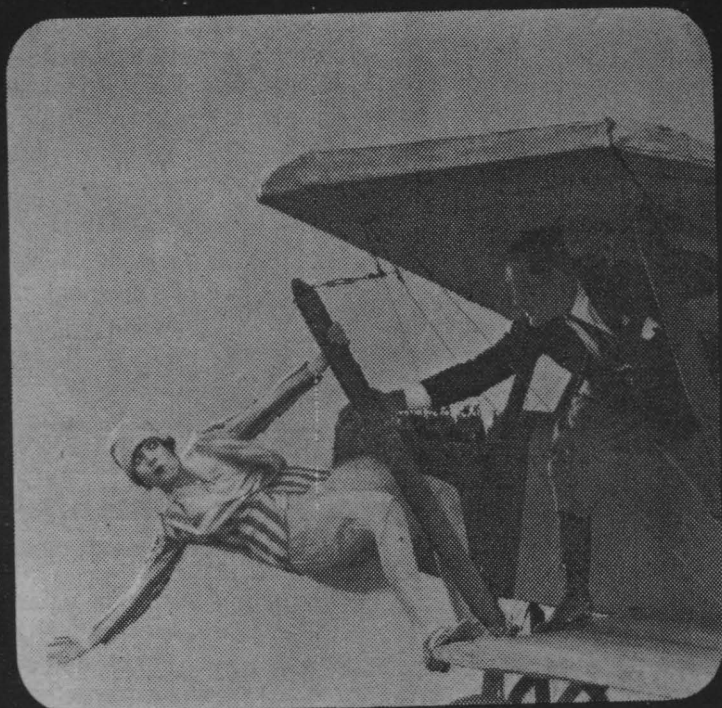
Upon reenlisting in the Army last year Neustifter completed the U.S. Army Calibration School at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He is presently assigned to the Army



Sp4 Roger Neustifter.

Materiel Test and Evaluation Directorate as an electronics technician.

As the range's top soldier for May, Neustifter will receive a cash prize, special three-day pass and free service at the PX garage. In Las Cruces members of the local Chamber of Commerce will offer four free meals, use of a car for the weekend and free weekend lodging.



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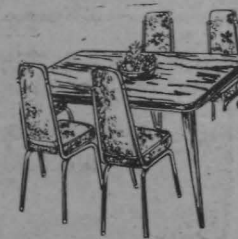
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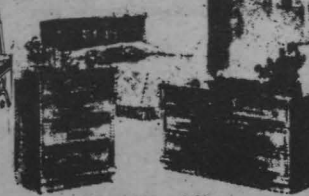


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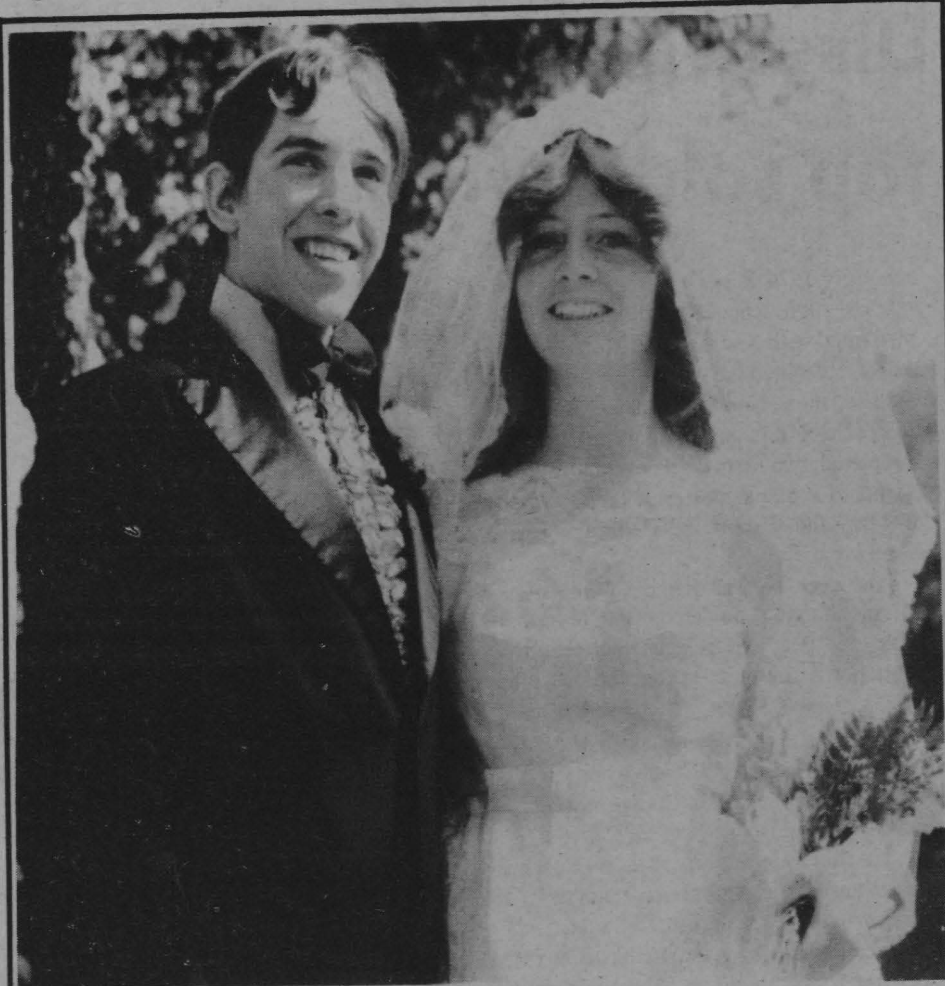
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OUT-OF-DOORS VOWS—Sp4 Stephen Hansell and PFC Mary Boyd, both of Company C, Troop Command, recently were married in ceremonies at Aquirre Springs. Best man was Sp4 Russel Brown and maid of honor was Beth Schaible.

The ceremony was performed by L. Grant Rogers, a minister with the Universal Life Church of Organ, N.M. The bride was given away by 1st Sgt. Charles Morton of Company C. (Photo by Sp4 Bill Garwood)

Ethnic meal planned Thurs.

An ethnic meal will be held at the Consolidated Dining Facility on Thursday in observance of Asian-Pacific Heritage Week.

The meal will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for all military personnel, their dependents and guests of military personnel. Reservations may be made by calling MSgt. McCarroll at 678-4580 or Lydia Wood at 678-5893 by 4:15 p.m. May 7.

The price of the meal is as follows:

EM/EW on separate rations, \$1.40; officers, dependents (12 years and over) and civilian guests of military personnel, \$1.75 surcharge included and children under 12, \$1.05 surcharge included.

The menu will consist of oriental pepper steak, sweet and sour pork, BBQ ribs, Chinese fried rice, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, broccoli, assorted salads/dressings, beverages and much more.

Book review

Westward movement still going on in USA

History Of The Westward Movement
by

Fredrick Merk

(Alfred A. Knopf, 648 Pages, \$20.00)

Reviewed

by

Dr. Bill Mimmack

It is no surprise that the first date you find in this book is 1492. The last date you find is 1975. The Westward Movement is still going on; the 1980 census will surely verify this. The scope of any six hundred page book reporting this great migration is necessarily restricted in some sense. This book does not focus much on people and events but on policies and broad social currents. Geographical facts, land policy and land speculation, tariff policy, agricultural and mining techniques, transportation and trade considerations, Indian affairs; issues such as these comprise the bulk of the material in this volume.

This sounds like very dull reading. Of course it is a matter of individual tastes and interests. But I found only a small portion of this book slow reading. Much of it is exciting. Perhaps the most intense period of the Westward Movement was during the Presidency of James Polk. The Mexican War was on, so there were large events in California, Texas and New Mexico; important happenings near Las Cruces and El Paso. The Oregon question was burning. The Mormons were on the march. The expansionist spirit was at it's highest level. The social and political background to these events can be as fascinating as the events themselves.

"History of the Westward Movement" was written by a Harvard professor who taught a popular Western US History course

(known to students as Wagon Wheels I and II) for thirty-three years. The book is based on these famous lectures. One assumes therefore that the scholarship is impeccable, the book utterly reliable as to facts and figures. I found it amusing to find what appears to be clear evidence of Eastern Parochialism (nothing that happens west of the Hudson River is of much consequence) in a book about Western history. Whenever a personality who happens to have been a Harvard graduate is named Prof. Merk duly makes note of the fact. Maybe it is only school spirit.

People who have enjoyed fictional best-seller histories of the West, like Michener's "Centennial" would probably enjoy popular histories like Stone's "Men to Match My Mountains" or Devoto's "Year of Decision" and "Across the Wide Missouri". People who have enjoyed these popular histories would surely enjoy "History of the Westward Movement". It would be fruitful to read other history books together with appropriate sections in Merk's work.

Professor Merk closes his book with a one page afterword which is marvelous in it's perspective and optimism. The Frontier ceased to exist as a line on a map by 1890; so reported the Director of the Census in that year. It remains in men's minds. All of the lessons of the physical frontier are still part of American thought and aspirations.

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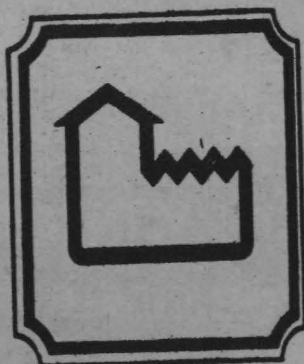
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GENERAL MEETING—Retired Navy Rear Adm. Isham W. Linder (right), director of Defense Testing and Evaluation for the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering, visited White Sands Missile Range last week for briefings on test programs at

the range. Maj. Gen. Duard D. Ball (left), range commander, and Maj. Gen. O.D. Street III, project manager for the Patriot air defense missile system, talk with Linder during a luncheon at the post Officers Club. (photo by SSgt. Earl Heater)

Channel 6

May 5—May 13
Monday

9 a.m.—How to Fight—The Tank/Mech Inf Team part I & II: training film

1 p.m.—Small arms for Air Defense: training film.

1:15 p.m.—Espionage: Target U.S. Army: training film.

Tuesday

9 a.m.—Individual camouflage: training film.

9:30 a.m.—Think camouflage: training film.

10 a.m.—Small Unit camouflage: training film.

6 p.m.—Combat Hour: Two films will be featured. The first is Combat Bulletin # 23 made in 1944 and deals with the military effort to bore into the Siegfried line. Also shows the seizure of the Rhine bridge, battle for Lorraine and step ups in the Pacific war. The second film will be the Winter War (Korean War part II).

Wednesday

9 a.m.—Mine and Boobytrap training: training film.

9:35 a.m.—Nuclear burst reporting: training film.

10 a.m.—Complete personal decontamination: training film.

1 p.m.—SAGGER: training film.

Thursday

9 a.m.—How to Fight—The Tank/Mech Inf Team part I & II: training film.

termination;

training film.

1 p.m.—SAGGER: training film.

Thursday

9 a.m.—How to Fight—The Tank/Mech Inf Team part I & II: training film.

11 a.m.—Individual protection against nuclear attack: training film.

Friday

Noon—Billboard and Sports Corner: The weekly news and sports programs for residents and employees of White Sands. On Sports Corner, Stu Miller will be featuring golf and tennis tips throughout the summer. The tips are given by local pros Jim Noble and Larry Beam.

2 p.m.—Billboard and Sports Corner.

4:30 p.m. Billboard and Sports Corner.

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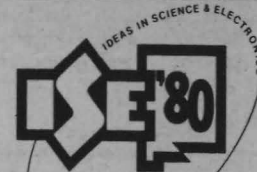
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Extra nice home in Ridgecrest area, 8½% assumable mortgage, 1427 sq. ft. plus 11½x20 heated utility room. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, separate dining room, large paneled family room with fireplace, covered patio, walled and landscaped yard. 522-6425. Las Cruces.

GOOD USED BEDROOM SETS, living room sets, dinettes, color televisions, stands. All guaranteed, lowest prices, large selection, payments arranged. 10400 Dyer, El Paso, Northeast Furniture. Open till 8:00 & Sundays. 821-8823. Free delivery to White Sands.

MOVING SALE—8 shelf units, 7 ft. x 4 ft. pressed wood; refrigerator, 20 cu. ft. frostless, excellent condition; plants. 522-2457.

MOTHER'S DAY

May 11

To "wire" green plants or flowers, just call **REYNOLDS FLOWERS, 678-4448.** Call early to guarantee on-time delivery.

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Hey, White Sands. We will buy your furniture, appliances, anything of value, complete households. We will pick up once a week. Phone 755-3022. **BEAUMONT THRIFT SHOP, El Paso.**

CUT DOWN on driving. Live in Delara Estates near Warr, O'Hara Roads. Two choice acres next to pecan orchard. Real country living. Going price \$15,000. Will deal for cash. 821-7537 El Paso.

NEED CREDIT to buy furniture and appliances? Find out if you qualify. Call 821-8823 to see if you qualify or come to 10400 Dyer, El Paso. Open till 8 & Sundays. Free delivery to White Sands.

YOU ARE INVITED to come and see the treasures Marjorie Ogden Judd will offer for your consideration and sale in the Maria Cristina Room at the Holiday Inn, 201 E. University Blvd., Las Cruces, N.M. **May 2-3-4-5th 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.** Fantastic fans-18th, 19th centuries; Exquisite Jewelry-Antique, Bygone, and Recent; Rare Collectors Paperweights-French, English, Scotch. Acquired on a recent European buying trip are numerous articles in China, glass and brass suitable for gifts. Collectors, dealers, and browsers welcome!

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NEED A GARAGE AND A PRIVATE YARD? This beautiful new 2-bedroom also has a fireplace, washer/dryer hookups, greenhouse kitchen window, super insulation and convenient Telshor location. 523-4865 Las Cruces.

NEW HOUSE FULL furniture. Three complete rooms, bedroom, dining room and living room, complete for only \$19.61 per month. That's cheaper than renting. Credit approved by phone 821-8823 or 10400 Dyer, El Paso, Northeast Furniture. Open till 8:00 and Sundays.

WANT TO BUY—Household furniture, dressers, beds, chests, tables, chairs, sofas, cribs, washers, refrigerators, lamps, dishes, pans. 757-0263 or 565-5628. Call anytime. 8951 Dyer, El Paso.

TYPEWRITER, Royal upright in good condition, \$100. Faught 526-4851 or 526-4744.

\$1000 INSTANT CREDIT. You may qualify! Do you have a current major credit card, J.C. Penney, Wards, Sears, Oil company, airline, Visa, Master Charge, many others. Qualify for furniture and appliances, 10400 Dyer, Northeast Furniture. For more details call 821-8823. Open till 8 & Sunday. Free delivery to White Sands.

SPEED BOAT—18 foot, 396 inboard big block Chevy power, custom double tandem trailer, perfect for water skiing and racing. See in Las Cruces. Call 524-9295.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 yr old, 1916 sq ft plus 2 car garage, 11.25% interest. \$18,000 cash to mortgage located at 1741 Pomona, Las Cruces. 522-1333.

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FHA, VA FINANCING means low down payment on 1310 La Fonda. \$42,000.

VA, FHA FINANCING on this 3 bedroom home on 1150 N. Miranda. Reduced. \$38,500.

CONSIDER A TRADE??? The owner of this new 5 bedroom home on 1205 Mages will consider trading a smaller home as the down payment. New, 3 bedrooms. \$56,000.

PARTIAL OWNER FINANCING on this 4 bedroom home on 1655 Mariposa. \$64,750.

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● Vehicles

1979 CHEVY Impala wagon, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. Lipson 678-5164.

73 CHEVY Caprice Classic estate wagon, 9 passenger, new AT, all power, air, \$800. Mike 437-5318.

1978 FORD LTD, 4 door, power, air, cruise, 351 engine, sell or trade, excellent condition, 678-3641 or 562-4959.

1966 PONTIAC OHC 6 engine, std., \$150. Very good. Garner 678-1494.

1969 RAMBLER 6, air, auto, new tires, runs great, \$600. Garner 678-1494.

1973 GREEN HORNET Hatchback, 304 V-8, \$1000 or best offer. McGuire 678-1900/2605.

1977 LTD station wagon, grey w/maroon interior, am/fm, tilt steering, air, cruise, power locks, \$2995. Hale 678-4151/3106 or see at 4401 Wallington Drive EP.

1970 DODGE Coronet, 318 eng., \$200, new seat covers, 2 new tires. 522-3149 or 678-5798.

1951 Henry J, a real classic. Consider serious cash offer or good 65 or 66 Mustang as trade-in. 678-4616.

1979 GMC Jimmy 4x4, fully loaded, book price or \$2,000 and take over payments. 678-5539.

70 CHEVELLE SS 396, turbo 400 trans, 12 bolt rearend, Edelbrock intake, cam, headers, dual point ignition, \$1250. 678-4768.

72 CAPRI 2000 CC, air, 4 speed, \$1100. 526-2880.

V-8 PINTO with Hi-Jackers, oversized tires and much more. Sell or trade for jewelry, car, furniture, what have you? North-east El Paso, 751-6833.

● Motor Bikes

74 HARLEY Dresser, less than 1000 miles on engine. Garner 678-1494.

HONDA CT 70 with less than 300 miles on it. Good for adult or teenager. 678-4616.

● Mobile Homes

TRAVEL TRAILER, 21 ft. Golden Falcon, fully self-contained, deluxe, like new, \$450. Lipson 678-5164.

1978 FLEETWOOD 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, including washer-dryer, set up in quiet park. 524-8175 or 524-7335.

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x7, \$200, 678-5464.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, mobile home with swimming pool, in Orogrande. Small down, owner will finance. 598-7589.

CAVELCADE cabover camper. Fully equipped, excellent condition, \$1800. Consider selling pickup with it, both \$2800. 678-3385 after 5.

● Carpools

CARPOOL member, vicinity Elks, Jasmine, Edgewood, non-smoking, A/C. Rosemary 678-2514 or Marie 678-2335.

FOURTH DRIVER wanted for carpool from Mayfield/Dona Ana/North Las Cruces to WSMR. 678-3496.

WOULD LIKE to join van pool; paying rider or alternate driver (4 member) pool. Mrs. Lee 678-2615/3537.

FOURTH DRIVER needed for non-smoking carpool from Fed Mart in Las Cruces to WSMR main post. Marcia 678-5188/4904 or 523-2726.

● Miscellaneous

WANTED—Junked or wrecked car or truck, any make or model. 593-1090 after 5:30.

BABY SITTING by experienced mother or reliable teenager. Done most anytime. 678-3981.

BABYSITTING in my home. Marsha Clark 678-2436.

NEWFOUNDLAND/MASTIFF cross. Black puppies, will be large dogs, \$20. 524-0514

DECORATED CAKES, cute designs for birthdays, etc. 678-2436.

INSTRUMENT flight instructor wants cost sharing passengers to East Coast leaving LC 31 May. Share \$30/hr at 170 MPH. Revie 678-3496.

AKC TOY Apricot poodles, 10 weeks old, 1 female, 1 male left. 678-2436.

WANTED—Woman to clean 3 bedroom house one day a week, 8 a.m. to 12. Janet 678-1694.

DECORATED CAKES
for any occasion
678-5280

MOTHER'S Day coming! Flower crochet towels your size and color, cheap, easy to mail. 678-4785.

yard sales

TWO FAMILY garage sale, household items, books, clothes, spring formals, 206 Viking, May 2, 10-4; May 3, 10-4. 678-5539.

BACK YARD sale, 9-12 noon, lots of things, misc. odds and ends. 409 Zeus Dr.

GARAGE SALE at 2700 Taylor Ave., El Paso, on May 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Summit Pool Assn. 566-8724.

YARD SALE, 206 Viking Ave., Friday 2 May and Saturday 3 May, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 678-9646.

GARAGE SALE May 3, 10 a.m. Clothing and household items, some toys and ass't. items. 431 Atlas. 678-1826.

YARD SALE, 409 Sergeant St., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. May 3. Clothes, household items, plants and furniture. 678-5109.

● For Sale

UNICYCLE, 24" professional UNIC, new Christmas 79, asking \$60. Bob 522-2451 after 3 p.m.

ANTIQUITY vanity dressing table with bench, has casters, tilt mirror and is in excellent condition, \$200. NE El Paso. 751-68933.

16" RCA b/w TV, used for nine months, like new, \$70. 678-1955.

SANSUI RA-500 reverberation amplifier, \$40. 678-9161 or 678-1796 after 5.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER & dryer, harvest gold, less than year old, available end of May, \$400. Davis 678-2028.

SOFT TOP for CJ5 Jeep (76 or later), Bestop brand, still in box, \$100. 751-2037 EP.

DIGITAL DESK calculator, Digitronic-M \$35. 678-9161 or 678-1796 after 5.

REXAIR Rainbow vacuum cleaner, power nozzle, rug cleaner, sprayer, 2 yrs. old, sold for \$549, asking \$350. Don 678-1901 or 751-1835.

HOOVER UPRIGHT vacuum cleaner with beater \$25, GE fan \$7. Don 678-1901 or 751-1835.

SEARS EAGER 1 lawn mower with grass catcher, \$60. 678-9161 or 678-1796 after 5.

8 CHANNEL crystal controlled VHJ hi/low scanner with indoor antenna and 7 crystals, Galloway 678-3449.

SPEED QUEEN dryer, good condition, \$50; ladies 10 speed bike \$35; 10 ga. fish tank with access. and fish \$15. 678-2356.

SANSUI QRX-3500 4 ch. receiver \$350; Akai 1730D-SS 4 ch reel to reel tape player \$275; Kenwood KX-700 cassette deck \$100; Garrard Zero 100-C turntable \$100. 678-2356.

VW CHASIS, engine, trans-axle and roll bar in excellent condition, good dune buggy potential, \$480. 678-4487.

SIMMONS Queen size hide-a-bed couch, green plaid, good condition \$200. Winters 678-1988.

ANTIQUITY German box clock, Westminster chime \$175. 382-5350 after 5 or weekend.

WICKER rocking chair \$50. 382-5350 nights and weekend.

AMF 3 SPEED ladies bike \$40; Sears portable sewing machine \$40. Sue 678-3243.

PERSIAN floor rug, 10x6, never used, fire proof easy cleaning, woven, \$150. 382-5350 weekends.

STEEL OFFICE desk with glass top, excellent cond. \$150. 678-1408 or 755-3164.

SEWING MACHINE with cabinet, Sovereign w/attachments, 18 cams for stitches and double needle foot, \$100. 678-4062.

MISC. ELECTRONIC equipment, 35mm movie projector \$250; scope cart \$25; 45 HP electric motor 3 phase 60 cycle 220/440 vac; includes controller #350, hp 524/525 (100mc converter) \$150; 35KW 3 phase, 60n240 VAC 1800 RPM generator, \$500. 524-0936.

TWO 700x14 6 ply Datsun/Toyota pickup tires d\$25. Garner 678-1494.

WASHER & DRYER, \$100, apartment sized. Run good, must sell. 678-5464.

TWO NEW tires P-185, 75 R13, \$30 each. 678-5464.

LIVE ANIMAL TRAP, \$20, 678-5464.

BACK PACK AND FRAME, like new, \$12. 678-2086.

ONE PAIR 11-pound dumbbells, \$4 678-2086.

SCORE BOARD, black board, \$1.50. 678-2086.

30 WATT auto equalizer amp \$30; Golf clubs and equipment \$125. McGuire 678-1900/2605.

COMPUTER TERMINAL IBM Selectric based Trendate 1000 with accoustic coupler, APL Ball & Fine Plot Ball, \$700. Western Field 20 gauge pump with C-lect choke \$60, 678-9161/1576.

MOSSBURG 12 ga. shotgun \$60, two 12" flower pots \$2 each; infant carrier \$2; 14" snow chains \$15; 2 wheel barrel pot holders. \$3 each. 678-4785.

SKI or Fish—15' Larson Boat w/top, trailer and 80 HP Merc. exc. cond. Bill 679-4216 or 835-2898 after 5 p.m.

SEARS Automatic dishwasher, portable, very good cond., \$50 678-5812.

BEAUTIFUL Squashblossom necklace, Navajo. \$400. 678-2571.

● Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, covered patio, Eastwood, \$310/mo. 779-0834.

FOUR bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, carpet, curtains. Available 7-8 months. \$300/mo. plus deposit, Doug 523-4111.

ONE BEDROOM completely furnished apartment on West Mountain, LC. Carpeted. No children or pets. \$165 a month plus utilities and \$100 deposit. Water paid. 524-2325.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising on this page is a free service for civilian and military personnel of WSMR. Personal, non-commercial ads are accepted until close of business Monday each week for publication on a space-available basis for Friday's newspaper. Ads must be limited to 25 words each and typed or printed clearly on this form. Name and duty phone must be given, but will not be published unless appearing in body of the ad. Mail to "Missile Ranger", STEWS-PA, WSMR 88002 or bring to Bldg. 122. No phone ads, please. Illegible or improperly submitted ads will be rejected.

Please Publish the Following Advertisement

Only copy above will appear in ad

Name -----Duty phone -----

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ENTERTAINMENT 6 NIGHTS A WEEK

Happy Hour 4-7 p.m.

Gary Hart 5:30 to 8:30 Mon.-Fri.

Carroll Gilley 9-1:30 Mon.-Sat.

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Call Barbara Martinez 524-1951 2405 W. Picacho

The belt nobody likes, and which nobody wears

August 25, 1979—POV flipped at high speed in housing area. Two injured. One individual receives 85 percent disability. Not returned to duty. No seat belt.

December 13, 1979—POV on War Road. Driver went to sleep, rolled car. No belt. Two seriously injured.

April 16, 1980—Collision with 18-wheeler which ran a red light. Both vehicles 50-plus mph. Individual wore belt, minor injuries.

April 17, 1980—Car runs red light in El Paso, hit by speeding car with right-of-way. No belt. Three weeks lost time.

April 17, 1980—Fatality. Driver lost control of truck when hit pot holes. Truck went off road, flipped to roof, flipped up-right. Passenger killed, ejected from vehicle, not wearing seat belt.

In the past several months WSMR activities have suffered five major vehicle accidents. Four of these resulted in serious injury or death. None of those injured were utilizing the safety belts provided in their vehicles. The fifth accident could have taken a similar toll but did not.

For instance, any time a speeding deuce-and-a-half collides with a speeding 18-wheeler, someone should get hurt. Only one thing prevented this tragedy. The soldier was wearing his seat belt. He felt himself being hurled toward the steering column and windshield but the belt saved him. His only injury was a bruised knee. His own life was saved by buckling up.

It's obvious that people don't like to wear safety belts. There are supposedly many reasons for this but none of them are worth a life. Some say it takes too long. One soldier now has eternity to think about the few seconds necessary to attach seat belts. Others think it's not macho or cool to wear seat belts. About 5,000 per year are ice cold far beyond cool because they didn't fasten their belts. Some people say seat belts are uncomfortable. What is more uncomfortable—a seat belt or a coffin?

You say you don't need safety belts because you're a good driver and have never had an accident. Nonsense! The fact is four out of five drivers involved in accidents never had one before. Also, don't expect to be thrown clear and walk away with hardly a scratch. Chances of surviving a crash is five times as good if you stay inside the car. But what if a car catches fire or ends up under water? In that unlikely event (about 1 in 200 injury producing accidents), wearing seat belts increases your chances of remaining conscious and being able to escape.

Those who are paid to race cars wouldn't dream of driving without a seat belt.

Likewise, all supervisors should make sure that the importance of wearing safety belts is stressed to their employees. This not only applies to the use of office vehicles but in their own car as well. An injured worker is of little use to office or the WSMR mission.

Perhaps the name "Safety Belt" turns people off and that is why people don't wear them. Change the name then to something like "Personal-Crash-Attenuator-System". Anyone who has been involved in a bad accident while wearing a Personal-Crash-Attenuator-System is very careful to use it every time they get in a vehicle. Belts don't save lives but you can by wearing them.

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Remember Mother

Members of the WSMR workforce living in Las Cruces and Mesilla Valley can make this year's Mother's Day observance one she will remember.

On May 9 and 10 preceeding Mother's Day, choral groups from Las Cruces will deliver Mom a six-inch potted "mum" and a song for the pre-inflation low price of \$10.

The special program is being conducted as a part of the American Cancer Society's 1980 Fund Drive. The choral groups include Mayfield and Las Cruces High Schools, Vos Vosqueros, Sweet Adelines and several instrumental groups.

Those wishing to send "Melodies and Mums" to Mom should place their order by calling 522-7773, American Cancer Society office before 6 p.m. Friday, May 9. Only the first 100 calls will be accepted.

Plants will be delivered to the designated addresses by the choral groups on Friday and Saturday afternoons. The \$10 payment for plants should be sent to the American Cancer Society, 2515 Missouri, Las Cruces before delivery.

Join softball now

The Officers' softball team is getting itself ready for action. Practice starts next week. Finals for post volleyball are tonight at 6 p.m. For more information call Capt. Tom Rosner 678-1102 or Maj. Corcoran 678-2229.

Clean sweep

Thanks to White Sands Missile Range's Webelos Den of Cub Scout Pack 79 the playground on Twin Cities, WSMR Housing Area, is now free of paper, trash and tumbleweeds.

The community service project was undertaken Wednesday to fulfill one of the requirements for the Citizen Activity badge. The scouts gathered and properly disposed of two pickup truck loads of trash found in the playground area.

Scouts participating in the cleanup were Chris Armstrong, Donny Barnard, Lee Bausinger, Joe Guerrero, Danny Harvill, Damon Rich, Sidney Stokes, Jeff Pring, Jimmy Horst, Marlon Jones and Chris Finch.

Den Leaders are Sam Moorhead, Rolla Rich and Earl Heater. The leaders offered special thanks to Joyce Guerrero for her help during the cleanup effort.

ADPA meeting slated

The Rio Grande Chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association will hold its quarterly luncheon meeting at 11:30 on May 7 at the WSMR Officers Club. Virgil True, NASA White Sands Test Facility, will outline plans for the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite System. A Roast Beef Dinner will be served at a cost of \$4.25. Reservations must be made with Ms. Elliott, 678-5683 or 678-3715 before noon May 6.

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