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Missile Range to assist with Victorio Peak hunt for Noss' lost gold stash

by Jim Eckles

In 1979 Ova Noss stood on the side of Victorio Peak posing for photos when she told the group, "Like they say, 'there's gold in them thar hills'." Ova Noss died later in 1979, but The Ova Noss Family Partnership is back on White Sands Missile Range seeking access to the legendary treasure.

One of the people accompanying Ova Noss in 1979 was Terry Delonas, her grandson. Delonas is the head of the family partnership and has been leading the effort to gain entry into Victorio Peak.

In early 1989 the partnership approached the Dept. of Army seeking permission to talk to White Sands about possible entry into Victorio Peak. Taking on much of the effort has been Norman Scott's Expeditions Unlimited out of Florida. Scott has been in the treasure hunting business for years and organized the hunt which took place at Victorio Peak in 1977.

For those of you unfamiliar with the story, Victorio Peak is a small hill, about 400 feet high, in the Hembrillo Basin in the San Andres Mountains. The peak is above five miles east of the missile range's western boundary and is almost directly west of the White Sands Space Harbor.

A man named Milton Noss, in 1937, supposedly found a treasure trove of Spanish gold and artifacts in a tunnel within the peak. He then claimed he accidentally sealed the tunnel in 1939 while trying to enlarge it--and another fabulous treasure was lost. But more about the history of this legend in next week's paper. It gets pretty good as it involves skeletons, jewels and gold bars the seekers say are now worth three billion dollars.



PFC SHANNON GREANEY interviews Dorothy Delonas and her son Jim during media day at Victorio Peak on Jan. 18. Dorothy is one of two Ova Noss daughters who visited the peak and talked to the press about their experiences on the mountain. Dorothy told Greaney that she saw and handled some of the gold bars which Doc Noss, her stepfather, supposedly found in Victorio Peak. Dorothy's other son, Terry Delonas, heads the Ova Noss Family Partnership and led the press conference which was held at the Hilton Hotel in Las Cruces on the 18th. (photo by Jim Eckles)

The Department of Army granted Terry Delonas and Norman Scott permission to talk to Maj. Gen. Thomas Jones, missile range commander. After listening to the presentation, the general told the group he would allow the exploration of Victorio Peak on two conditions. The first was that all the work be done on a non-interference basis. The second was that White Sands be directly reimbursed for any support it would provide.

The first condition was readily agreed. While Victorio Peak sits in the mountains very near the range's boundary it is part of the Yonder Area, an Air Force gunnery range. When Air Force training missions as well as some missile firings are scheduled the searchers will have to evacuate the area.

The second condition was a little trickier. Suffice it to say that the system did not allow the partnership to pay White Sands directly. The check would be made out to the U.S. Treasury and the money would disappear back East. The partnership approached Congressman Joe Skeen and he attached a rider to the Defense Authorization Act for 1990 which would allow direct reimbursement to the Army and WSMR.

With the signing of the money bill, Norman Scott, acting as project director for the partnership, arranged to conduct an environmental and engineering survey of Victorio Peak. He arrived on Jan. 8 to present the missile range with check for $54,000 and to start the survey. The check was actually presented by Aaron Kin, a financial backer.

The money is to cover costs incurred by the range during the survey period. Some of this support includes security at the peak by the military police, scheduling by National Range, blading the old road by the Directorate for Engineering, Housing and Logistics and Public Affairs support for a press day at the peak.



AN AERIAL VIEW Of Victorio Peak and its many scars from past searches for a legendary treasure trove supposedly hidden within the peak. Most of the roads were bladed by the Gaddis Mining Company when they searched for the treasure for two months back in 1963. (U.S Army photo)

During the two-week survey period the group was trying to figure out the best place to dig and, also, to conduct the required environmental work. To determine where the supposed treasure room might be, Lambert Dolphin was back taking ground radar readings of the peak. Dolphin had a similar function during the gold search of 1977 and is under contract to Expeditions Unlimited. They also made infrared images of the peak and brought in a number of witnesses to try to determine where to dig.

Les Smith, another man with a great deal of experience with Victorio Peak, was also present to help. Smith accompanied Ova Noss to the peak in 1979 and was with the Gaddis Mining Company when it searched for the gold for 60 days in 1963.

The environmental work was contracted out by the partnership and is a key point yet. Contrary to what the press has said, the family partnership does not have final permission to dig at the peak. A license has been negotiated with the partnership but it has not been signed. It will not be signed until the required environmental documentation is satisfactorily completed.

Once the environmental work is completed and the license signed, the partnership will be allowed to work at the peak as long as they keep enough money in a White Sands fund to pay for range support. Jones has made it very clear he does not want the taxpayer to foot the bill for this search. The group claims it will have the environmental work complete in April.

During the two-week study period, Scott and Delonas brought in a number of potential contractors to bid on work which will have to be done at the peak.

On the 18th the missile range cooperated with the family partnership to give the press an opportunity to see and photograph Victorio Peak. The press representatives were mostly local except for the Denver Post and

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Civilian Corner

All careers, futures hang on Congress actions

by Irv Rubenstein

Editor's note: This column offers news of interest to Federal employees. Information is furnished courtesy of the WSMR Chapter of the Federal Managers' Association (FMA).

The 101st Picks-Up Where It Left Off — This week was the start of the second session of the 101st Congress.

The agenda has all the earmarks of a battle between the administration and both Houses of Congress. The priorities seem to line up on a few major issues—

- Capital gains tax reform...
- Deficit reduction
- Social Security tax reforms
- Child Care

The first item that will be addressed is the bill to allow Chinese students some form of refuge that was vetoed by the president during the recess.

Both Houses have indicated that attempts will be made to override the veto and the Democrats feel that they have sufficient votes in both Houses to override the veto.

The outcome of this override action, will undoubtedly set the tone of how the president and the Congress will fare for the remainder of this session.

We have to keep in our minds the fact that this year is an election year. All of our careers and future hang in the balance depending how the Congress acts and reacts.

Who Will Pay For The Peace Dividend? Last week I heard Richard Darman, the president's Chief, Office of Management and Budget (OMB), discuss that among the options being considered for deficit reduction, is the use of from 10 to 40 billions of dollars within the next few years that can be saved from defense costs resulting from the changes in Europe. Darman called these savings a *peace dividend.*

When asked how the monetary cuts would be applied, he hedged on cutting systems because we don't know the future of the political changes in eastern Europe. The bottom line seemed to be, we cut the manpower spaces.

In November and December of last year we heard the words spoken by Defense Chief Cheney that he expects to cut manpower and weapons systems to accomplish at least $130 billion of deficit reduction in 4 years.

I am not a guru by any means, but I wonder if the peace dividend will be paid by not restoring the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings sequestration due on the magic date of Feb. 7.

The handwriting direction in which we are headed into is further substantiated by an article furnished by Emory Petersen that appeared in the Jan. 15 issue of the Federal Computer Week news.

Sec. Cheney recently unveiled a large scale restructuring of the Pentagon administrative computer systems by consolidation within all of DoD.

The dollar saving tags are $2.3 billion in FY 91, and $39 billion through FY 95.

The first thing that was hailed was the proposed reduction of 8000 civilian plus 8000 military personnel in FT 91, and culminating in FT 95 with the total cut tabbed at 18,000 civilians and 24,000 military personnel.

Cheney targeted accomplishing the manpower reductions by attrition not layoffs.

What is the plan? A single computer system for central streamlining of "all" accounting and finance systems and centers, which include the present four military pay systems and centers with their myriad of systems plus the hundreds of accounting and finance stations, including 1,000 ADP centers.

The architect of this proposal appears to be Deputy Defense Secretary Atwood, who came to government from the position of vice-chairman of General Motors.

Unnamed insiders who would not talk *on-the-record* are convinced that the DoD Secretariat is *dead serious* about developing "consolidated" DoD-wide systems for payroll, warehousing, accounting and supply management.

What's the basis to substantiate what they said? The unnamed folks are the ones who prepared the FY 91 budget request and said, "There is no real money in the FY 91 budget for modernization of separate one-service systems."

The Office of the Defense Secretary announced some additional cost-saving and streamlining initiatives:

- Consolidation of DoD Contract Administration.
- Issue multiple-year contracts with guaranteed minimums and reduce fixed-priced contracts.
- Consolidate the 33 DoD Depots into a single agency or service.
- Reduce or consolidate tri-service maintenance facilities.
- Consolidate Army and Navy Laboratory Commands.

Rest assured that the FMA national headquarters will keep a close watch on how all that is being proposed is moving into being.

There Is Some Good News For Us! Although the president's budget package will not be introduced to the Congress until next week, one of our little *birdies* released the number OMB has suggested for an FY 91 pay raise—the number is 3.5 percent.

This number is 3 tenths of a percent higher than was agreed upon during the Congressional "summit" of last year. The same is not true for our retired

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Cooperation is recognized

Editor's note: The following is a letter received by Maj. Gen. Thomas J. P. Jones, range commander, from Lt. Gen. Robert D. Hammond, commander of the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command.

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Dear Tom:

Thank you for your continued, invaluable support to the US Army Strategic Defense Command, especially during the Secretary of Defense's recent visit to White Sands. Throughout the preparation and execution of our High Endoatmospheric Defense Interceptor (HEDI) Kenetic Kill-vehicle Intergrated Test Experiment (KITE-1) and our efforts to establish a Ground Based Free Electron Laser capability, this command has received timely cooperation and support by many from White Sands Missile Range.

The first flight of the HEDI test vehicle, KITE-1 is now on the schedule. It takes the willingness of many WSMR professionals to make the KITE-1 flight a reality. I am grateful for all of the extra time and effort spent towards the goal of a safe, successful flight.

Again, thanks to you and your staff for your superb support. Please keep it up!

Sincerely,

Robert D. Hammond
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

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Letter to the Editor

WSMRites, share your good fortune

Dear Editor:

A recent tragedy in Las Cruces involving the murder of Salvador Lozano, a part-time gas station attendant, served to remind me of the relative insignificance of most of my problems as well as those of friends, relatives and neighbors.

This young man was senselessly murdered while working two jobs in order to provide for his young family. (His widow gave birth to a daughter two days after his death).

According to newspaper reports, the family has no medical insurance, and little or no life insurance benefits.

I would like to issue a plea to the WSMR community to assist the Lozano family through a cash donation.

Such donations can be mailed or delivered to the Lozano Family Fund at Mutual Building and Loan in Las Cruces, or delivered to any member of the Management-Employee Relations Division, Civilian Personnel Office, for consolidation and delivery to the fund.

I challenge each member of the WSMR community to share your good fortune with the real victims of this cruel and senseless killing, Mrs. Lozano and her two dependent children.

Ed Townley

New case told

The Leave Transfer Program announces a newly approved case for leave transfer donations. This employee has a medical emergency which causes a need for additional leave.

If you want to help this employee, consider donating a portion of your annual leave. The newly approved case is as follows:

Case No. 1-90. This employee will soon undergo surgery for cholesytitis. The docotor advises a recovery period of 4 to 6 weeks will be required and the employee has only one week of sick leave occured. This employee has requested to remain anonymous.

Donors must use a copy of Leave Trnasfer Authorization, STEWS-PO Form 168, dated July 1, 1989, and forward the form in a sealed envelope (Privacy Act Information) to the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program Committee, ATTN: STEWS-PO-E.

Employees having questions regarding this program should contact their servicing Employee Relations Specialist or call 678-5437.



Acute problem

Families of active-duty military personnel and retirees may be facing costs from medical bills if they receive care outside of the military system and do not have a supplemental health plan or other health insurance coverage. The problem is more acute for retiree families because their cost share limit is set at $10,000 annually while the limit for active duty families is $1,000.

Even though the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) cost share a large amount of civilian medical bills for covered benefits, cost share amounts can be substantial. Supplemental insurance policies are designed to reimburse patients for the portion of medical care they must pay after CHAMPUS cost shares.

Retirees and their families must cost share 25 percent of their outpatient expenses after satisfying their annual deductible of $50 per individual or $100 per family. For inpatient care, they are responsible for the lesser of 25 percent of the billed charges or $235 per day. In addition, they are responsible for 25 percent of the physician fees.

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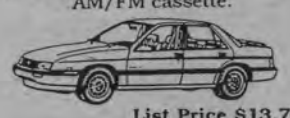
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SECOND FRONT

Tough job, but they did it

by Jeanette Davis
The Outpost
Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz.

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going' could be the motto of YPG's Information Systems Command-Yuma (USAISC-Yuma) Range Support Branch.

When faced with a five-day deadline for a major support project, supervisor John Bunte said, "We don't ask why, we just do what has to be done."

Bunte, supervisor of the Kofa Technical Control Section and Roger Larson, supervisor of the Cable Systems Section, got a tough assignment recently.

An MPS-36 mobile radar unit was on it's way to Yuma Proving Ground from White Sands Missile Range and Bunte and his communications crew and Larson and his cable crew had the job of providing installation support - and they had exactly five days to get the job done.

The MPS-36 was slated for installation on top of the foothill of the Muggins Mountains, south of Pole Line Road, about 30 miles from mission control at the Materiel Test Directorate Range Operations Center, The radar unit would provide upgraded range tracking support for YPG's test mission.

"Our crew had to trench and lay 14,000 feet of cable across virgin desert to the MPS-36 site," said Cable Systems supervisor Larson. "In some areas we had to go as deep as five feet to be sure that it wouldn't get knocked out when the desert washes flood during heavy rain."

"It was a real team effort," said Bunte. "While Roger's crew of five were working their way across the desert, trenching and laying the cables that we needed for our communications systems and installing the pedestals, my crew was getting their equipment ready."

According to Dan Weddle, electronic mechanic, "We knew earlier what we'd be needing for this project, and we'd ordered everything, but because of the short suspense, we literally had to fabricate the seiscor carrier system required for this project."

The Range Support crews worked closely with MPS-36 technical advisor, Claude O'Brien, who accompanied the unit from White Sands Missile Range to YPG and MTD's radar technical manager, Lou Loken, from the Technical Test Support Division's Electronics Branch.

"When we got instructions for this project," said Bunte, "we made it our top priority and with everyone working together, we reached our goal -everything was installed by noon Wednesday."

"We don't ask why," said Bunte, "we just do what has to be done."



CLAUDE O'BRIEN (LEFT), technical advisor from White Sands Missile Range, points out camera system on MPS-36 mobile radar unit to Lou Loken, MTD's Technical Test Support Division's Electronic Branch radar technical manager.

Jack May honored as NCO for quarter



MP SGT. JACK A. May has been recognized as WSMR NCO for the first quarter of 1990.

Sgt. Jack A. May is the White Sands Missile Range Non-commissioned Officer of the Quarter for the first quarter of FY90.

May, 27, is assigned to the 259th Military Police Company as a Team Leader and has been stationed at WSMR since August 1988.

The Non-commissioned Office of the Quarter is the son of John J. May of South Milwaukee, Wis. He is married to the former Kathy Curren, daughter of Wayne Curren, of Hales Corner, Wis.

May is a 1983 graduate of South Milwaukee High School, South Milwaukee, Wis. He takes courses at New Mexico State University and has 34 credit hours in business and criminal justice.

May has a total of six years of military service. Before joining the Army, he spent 4 years with the U.S. Marines. May says he switched over to the Army because there was more opportunity for promotion and advancement. He plans to make the Army his career in his major fields of study.

The new Non-commissioned Officer of the Quarter was the Soldier of the Month for January 1989.

May enjoys all sports as a hobby.

As Non-commissioned Officer of the Quarter, May will receive an Army Certificate of Achievement from White Sands Missile Range commander Maj. Gen. Thomas J.P. Jones. In addition, he will be honored by various WSMR and area organizations and businesses.

Contest open to beautiful wedded ladies

The annual quest to find the most beautiful married woman to represent New Mexico in the 1990 Mrs. America Pageant has officially begun.

Bill Fouch, Mrs. America state director for New Mexico, has announced that his pageant office is now accepting applications for its state-wide competition.

The winner of this competition qualifies for the 1990 Mrs. America finals, which is now being scheduled for national television coverage. State winners will spend two weeks of pageant activities, preliminary competition, and rehearsals for the two-hour television special.

To qualify, a contestant must be a U.S. citizen, a minimum age of 18 years, married for at least six months as of the entry date of the state pageant, and a resident of the state she represents for a minimum of six months. Contestants may not enter the state pageant more than three times.

Applications and complete information on the Mrs. New Mexico--America Pageant can be obtained by contacting Bill Fouch, P.O. Box 3244, Albuquerque, N.M., 87190, phone 265-3310.

The winner of the National Mrs. America Pageant will be qualified to enter the Mrs. of the World Pageant.

Insurance info received

WSMR has recently received information regarding Public Law 100-654. This new legislation provides for temporary continuation of health insurance for certain former employees and family members, which began Jan. 1, 1990.

If you lose your health coverage because you leave your federal job, you can elect temporary continuation of health insurance for up to 18 months, unless your job under conditions that allow temporary continuation of coverage, your employing office is required to notify you about your rights under this provision if law.

If your children lose coverage under your family plan, they are eligible to continue coverage for up to 36 months after the event that caused them to lose coverage. It is your responsibility to notify the Civilian Personnel Office in writing within 60 days if your children lose coverage because they:

- Get married
- Reach age 22
- Lose their status as step-children or foster children
- Stop meeting the requirements for being considered recognized natural children
- Have been covered as disabled children over age 22 and they marry, recover from their disability, or become able to support themselves.

Be sure to include the child's name and address. The Civilian Personnel Office will supply the child with the information necessary to enroll under this provision of law.

If you divorce or your marriage is annulled, your former spouse may be entitled to temporary extension of coverage for up to 36 months.

To take advantage of this provision, you or your former spouse must contact the Civilian Personnel Office in writing within 60 days after the divorce or annulment.

Be sure to include the name and address of the former spouse. The Civilian Personnel Office will supply him or her with the information necessary to enroll for temporary continuation of coverage.

Cost: A person who enrolls for temporary continuation of coverage must pay the full cost of coverage (both the employee and government shares) plus a two percent administrative charge.

Effective date of law: The law applies to those who lose coverage because of an event that occurs on or after Jan. 1, 1990.

Point of contact: For further information or assistance, contact the Health Insurance Office at 678-3918.

Future Army must be ready to win first battle

by Maj. Joseph L. Allred
Office, Chief of
Public Affairs

Events in Eastern Europe during the past several weeks have astounded both the political savants and the common man of America.

Who would have thought that totalitarian governments -- such as Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia --would experience the uprising of the masses to such an extent that it would literally transform their and our way of life?

For those of us in the military who have experienced the grim reality of Checkpoint Charlie, the cold, grey cement wall separating East and West Berlin, with jagged pieces of glass embedded along the top row of the wall and the expressionless faces of East German people -- it is marvelous to see the opening of the gates and free passage from East to West and West to East.

One of the most formidable political and physical, barriers has now been cracked and man's indomitable spirit has taken flight.

Now we are on the leading edge of a new era for both American and world political restructuring. We are seeing swift changes and developments that are likely to continue to open the doors between the East and the West -- expanding knowledge, technology, cultural understanding and trade. Yet even in this euphoric state of excitement there is one element that has yet to be fully considered and examined. This is the American military in general and the Army specifically.

Of course, there have been some discussions as to the role the military will play in the new order of things, their emphasis being placed on solving cultural, social and trade problems over concerns about national security. But these discussions usually stop where the budget is concerned. Basically, since the threat is considered subsided there appears to be no greater need for the large expenditure that is required by the Department of Defense. Consequently, a reduced budget and reduced manpower strengths are realities for the future Army.

But where does that leave us? Are there some bright spots that arise on the horizon?

•With a reduced budget and reduced manpower need the Army of the future may develop greater quality control over its budget planning and execution and manpower selection.

•With fewer positions to fill in the Army, the quality of selection and retention may bring the cream of the crop to the surface more rapidly.

•When quality is identified as being part of the Army's future, this may attract other quality people to the officer and enlisted ranks of the Army.

•A reduction in forces may affect both overseas and stateside assignments, creating considerable savings for the Army in reduced movements and longer, stabilized, tours. Additional benefits may be fewer unaccompanied tours and less demand for overseas assignments.

•As stabilization occurs there will be opportunities for better and more effective unit training, using better and more effective equipment.

•As stabilization occurs with a reduced manpower force the Army's resources may be better spent on developing facilities and programs to enhance the quality of life for the soldier and family member. Improved recreation, education and health care will be some of the immediate benefits of a smaller force.

Yet, with all the benefits derived from a smaller Army, the mission will not have changed at all. It will still be the mission of the Army to deter war and defend this nation if called upon to do so. The Army still must have the ability to control land, people and resources to end conflict as rapidly as possible.

The Army remains America's premiere land force capable of defending and winning across the entire spectrum of armed conflict. From terrorism to conventional warfare, even in times of peace, the Army must be continually prepared to fight and win the first battle of the next war.

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All careers, futures

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civil servants. The proposal would be at least 1 percent lower.

Hiring Freeze Order Covers Nonappropriated Fund Employees—In a surprise move, DoD issued a special memorandum last Monday that expanded the DoD hiring freeze to include nonappropriated (NAF) employees.

Although the pay of nonappropriated fund employees is not funded by Congressional appropriations, there was concern within DoD about the use of NAF employees. The reason for the expansion of the freeze to include NAF employees was not given, but some of us feel that DoD was attempting to insure that there would be no way to circumvent the freeze by hiring NAF employees.

Clarification of New Ethics Bill—My column of Dec. 22 carried a paragraph on the subject of the new ethics legislation, however, there was an error. My copy should have read: "We will also have to pay close attention to two other areas of concern —

Honoraria - The new law now prohibits all federal employees (along with members of Congress, Congressional staff, and all judges) from accepting honoraria for speeches, beginning in 1991. We can give speeches but must assign the fees to charity. There does not appear any wording concerned about what the speech might address.

Gifts - We now have a new set of restrictions concerned with gifts. The legislation provides that the Office of Government Ethics will set up the rules for the receipt of gifts by all federal employees and even specify what gifts can be accepted.

Hatch Act Update - The Hatch Reform Act legislation is still scheduled for introduction in this second session. Sen. Mitchell has indicated that he will keep his word and have the bill brought to the floor of the Senate for a vote.

It appears that there are sufficient sponsors for passage, and promises of support to override a veto is the president should opt to veto.

There is still time to make your position known to Sen. Domenici. To date we still have not heard from him on whether he supports the legislation.

WSMR FMA Chapter Elects New Officers - At the January 1990 monthly meeting of our WSMR FMA Chapter 132 the following Officers were elected to serve in 1990:

- Laurel B. Saunders - president
- Irv Rubenstein - secretary
- Andy Anderson - treasurer

Thanks and kudos to Hector Sameniego and his officers for a wonder and fruitful 1989.

If anyone has an item of information to be brought to the attention of the civilian workforce, contact Chapter 132, Federal Manager's Association, P.O. Box 250, WSMR, N.M. 88002.

If you would like more information on membership in FMA, direct your questions to Laurel Saunders at 678-1317.

For additional information on today's column contact me at 678-5863.

Missile Range to

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the Houston Chronicle.

The day started with a press conference at the Hilton Hotel in Las Cruces where Delonas and Scott introduced their key employees and supporters. In questioning by the press, Delonas said the project will probably cost the partnership and its supporters from one to two million dollars.

At the peak, Ova Noss' two daughters, Letha Guthrie and Dorothy Delonas, and two grandsons, Terry and Jim Delonas, were continuously interviewed by members of the press. Letha and Dorothy told them about handling gold bars and Letha also told them how their step-father once partially filled a glass jar with uncut rubies from the peak. No one asked where the rubies might have come from since there are no major deposits of rubies in North or South America.

Next week I'll recount some of the history of Victorio Peak.

Art Auction slated by Officers Wives

The public is invited to attend an exhibition and auction of fine art from all over the world presented by the Officers' Wives' Club and Perry Berns Gallery on Feb. 9, at the Officers' Open Mess.

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THE REV. JOHN Reddix, from the Victory Chapel in El Paso, was the guest speaker at recent ceremonies honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., in the WSMR Main Chapel. After the ceremony, there was a reception sponsored by the White Sands Gospel Service. This year's ceremony honoring Dr. King was one of the most successful ever.

Winning principles gleaned from Bible study

by Chaplain Larry Hebebrand

Winning is an attitude based upon sound spiritual and pyschological principles. Many of these winning principles can be gleaned from the Bible, in which we are told to run the race of life to win.

The following is a partial list of winning ideas based upon the writings of the Apostle Paul.

•Be an optimist. Expect success. Accept success. "Thanks be unto God who always leads us in triumph. II Cor. 2:14.

•Believe things are possible. When you meet a problem or challenge ask "Why Not?" Believe you can. "I can do all things through the One Who strengthens me." Phil. 4:13.

•Visualize success. See yourself as successful. "I press on from here so that I might win the prize." Phil. 3:14.

•Have goals; develop a game plan for those goals then carry out the game plan. "I run straight to the goal with purposes in every step." I Cor. 9:26.

•Help others reach their potential. "What you (Timothy) have heard me say. . .entrust to reliable men who will also be qualified to teach others." II Tim. 2:2.

Read the Bible on your own, for there are many other princips to live by that could make 1990 winning year for you.

Youth needed to welcome newcomers to the community

The youth sponsorship program needs WSMR youth to help welcome new youth to our community. The purpose of the program is to make the White Sands Missile Range a positive experience for youth.

This is how the program works; incoming military families request a youth sponsor through the Youth Sponsorship Coordinator, Betsy Ladd, at Army Community Service, Bldg. 250, 678-7736. Then a volunteer youth sponsor is selected considering age, sex and interests. When the new comers arrives at WSMR, the sponsor welcomes them to our community by bring a welcome packet to their new home.

At the end of each month a special Hail and Farewell is held in honor of incoming and outgoing youth. All Youth Sponsorship members are invited to attend Hail and Farewell programs.

Hail and Farewell programs are normally held the last Friday of every month and take place at Youth Services, Bldg. 1316.

This month the Youth Sponsorship Hail and Farewell will be held in conjunction with a Lock-In at Youth Services on Jan. 26, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. This program is open to all youth in grades 1 through 12.

There will be separate activities and areas for the teens and preteens. Parent permission slips are required and must be returned by Jan. 24 at Youth Services. The Lock-In will feature the opening of the new gym, the game "Win, Lose or Draw," a bubble gum chewing contest, all night movies, indoor sports tournaments and much more.

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It's the Law

Assistance plan is geared to aid tax returns

by Capt. Jeffrey W. Fletcher

The White Sands Tax Assistance Program is gearing up to help our soldiers, family members and retirees properly prepare and file their 1989 federal and state tax returns.

There have been no major changes to the tax laws since last year. However, some items are worth mentioning. Most taxpayers will probably pay about the same amount of tax as last year unless they have a different number of dependents or are switching from itemized deductions to the standard deduction of vice versa. The standard deduction for most taxpayers who are married filing jointly is 5200 this year (3100 for single filers).

The dependency exemption has been increased from 1950 to 2,000 per exemption. A full-time student child cannot be claimed as an exemption if the student has reached age 24 by the end of the calendar year, unless the student's gross income for 1989 is less than 2,000.

There has been a change in the rules dealing with the child care credit. To claim the credit a taxpayer must list on IRS form 2441 the social security number of the child care provider. The rules dealing with the earned income credit have changed slightly.

A refundable credit is available to taypayers who have earned income and adjusted gross income each less than 19,340. "Refundable" means that the taxpayer will get the money even if the credit completely offsets any tax liability.

There are a few other items the details of which taxpayers can get from their unit tax advisors or the legal assistance office.

Electronic Filing

The legal assistance office is implementing electronic filing for 1989 returns. This means that taxpayers who participate may receive their refund much faster. This service is available for active duty, their dependents and retirees.

Retirees can contact the legal assistance office for details. Active duty should contact their respective unit tax advisors. Because this service is new, only the short forms can be electronically transmistted.

A word of caution is in order. The legal assistance office advises against "signing over entitlement" to a refund to companies that give immediate cash, usually in the form of a loan. Because the money is usually a loan, interest will be charged.

There are some other hazards associated with this which a legal assistance attorney can explain.

If you have questions regarding your taxes, your first source of help, beyond IRS instruction forms, should be your unit tax advisor. He or she has been trained by IRS personnel to assist you.

Military personnel should check with their First Sergeants to determine who their unit tax advisors are.

For More Help

If you need more help or information on this or other consumer problems, contact the Legal Assistance Office, the New Mexico Attorney General Consumer Protection Office (1-800-432-2070 toll free in New Mexico), or the Better Business Bureau (1-800-445-1461 toll free in New Mexico).

This is another article in a continuing series of preventive law articles entitled "It's The Law." Articles address legal questions that have been sent in or encountered by the Legal Assistance Office on a recurring basis.

If you have a question in reference to a legal matter write to "It's The Law" in care of the White Sands Legal Assistance Office, Building #1870 Aberdeen Street, White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico 88002-5075. Those questions that are of general interest to the community will be answered in the *Missile Ranger*. While we cannot guarantee we will be able to respond to every inquiry we will try to answer as many as possible through the *Missile Ranger* or personal letter.

Keep in mind that most problems are too complex to provide a full answer without a personal interview. While general advice will be provided, readers are encouraged to seek legal advice for individual problems directly from the Legal Assistance Office.

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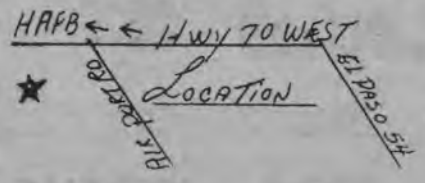
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WSMR ROOTS: An Afterword And Some Afterthoughts (Continued)

by Tom Starkweather

I received, and am still receiving, many comments as a result of publication of "WSMR ROOTS." An Afterword provides me the opportunity to answer the most frequently asked questions about WSMR Roots; and, Afterthoughts are a means of providing additional information that relates to the main text that I did not consider important enough, or totally apropos, to the thesis of "WSMR ROOTS" as presented earlier.

Hermann Oberth

In July 1955, the last surviving member of the trinity of pioneers in astronautics had arrived in Huntsville, Ala., to work for his former student, Wernher Von Braun. Oberth was assigned to perform advanced space studies for the U.S. Army. In a sense, his employment was a typical bureaucratic fiasco. The results of his work were often classified secret. Since he was not a citizen of the United States, he could not obtain a security clearance for classified military information. Thus, he was often unable to have access to his own work.

Oberth ate by the clock. He carried his lunch, along with plate, knife, fork and spoon in his briefcase and lunched precisely noon. This frequently shocked those in attendance who presumed the briefcase contained very complicated studies in higher mathematics.

He worked on a number of complex projects during his four years at Huntsville, but he also found time to elaborate on some of his earlier space concepts, including the one that struck terror in so many intelligence hearts when it was discovered by the allies at the end of the war. This was his proposal to place a very large mirror into orbit around the earth that would be employed to provide light or intense heat for both military and non-military purposes.

Oberth was the stereotype of the absent-minded professor. He not only looked the part but he acted it. He was oblivious to traffic lights and Huntsville motorists soon learned to watch out for the little gray-haired man, with a gray beret and a briefcase.

He had little patience with questions he considered frivolous. Once, when asked if the rockets being built at Redstone weren't too complicated to ever work as intended, Oberth answered, "I have an automobile with eight cylinders and a lawnmower with one cylinder. The automobile starts the first time I turn the key, but the lawnmower seldom starts at all the first time."

When a wage and salary analyst performed a desk audit to determine if his duties were commensurate with his pay and made the mistake of asking Oberth what he did for eight hours, he replied, "I spend ninety percent of my time thinking and ten percent answering foolish questions and filling out dumb forms."

Oberth was 65 in 1959 and he returned to Germany where he qualified for a better pension than in this country.

In May/June 1982, Oberth returned to this country for a visit. He was then 88 years of age and the trip was a "Last Hurrah." He was accompanied by his daughter (an attorney) and her husband (an engineer). In addition to visiting his son, Adolph, who worked for a contractor in California, he took in all the historic sites in America's missile program and the shrines honoring those who pioneered astronautics: Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.; Cape Canaveral, Fla.; Huntsville, Ala., Alamogordo's Space Center; and, or course, White Sands Missile Range.

During his WSMR visit, he presented autographed copies of his books, which are now on display in the Public Affairs Office.

I have forgotten how many children Oberth had. I do know that a daughter was killed, along with 26 others, in an accident at the liquid oxygen plant for V-2's at Redl-Zipf in 1944.

The daughter who traveled with him in 1982 kept the curmudgeon on a short leash, probably for good reason. She insisted on translating interviews with the press even though the old man understood and spoke English. She would repeat a reporter's question in German. He would answer in German, and then she would translate it in English to the reporter.

One example may suffice on why she found it necessary to buffer questions and responses. A local reporter asked if the rocket pioneers ever envisioned missiles being used for military purposes in the early days of research and development. Before his daughter had even finished expressing the query in German, he said in German, "Good God, does this idiot think we were stupid." Her translation in English was something like, "Oh no. We were always interested in space travel."

Actually, Oberth and Rudolf Nebel (a World War I pilot and 1930's rocket enthusiast) had talked and written about the possibility of rockets as weapons in the early 1930s in an effort to get the German Army to fund their research in the Verein Fur Raumschiffahrt (Society for Space Travel). The Army was interested because it was a means of by-passing the arms limitations of the Treaty at Versailles.

I had the pleasure of entertaining Oberth in my home during his 1982 visit and thoroughly enjoyed his wit, frequently outspoken views and comments on a wide range of subjects.

Intra- and Inter-Service Rivalry

The OCO records I found in the Military Archives at Suitland, Md., indicate there was much jockeying for position in the closing days of World War II, and the early days of peace, within the Army on which branch would be responsible for research and development of guided missiles and rockets. The Signal Corps staked their claim on their communications mission and deployment of radars which could be used to both control and track the vehicles. The Anti-Aircraft and Field Artillery arms submitted half-hearted claims based on their missions. The Army Air Corps seemed more concerned about the threat pilotless aircraft presented to their business. (Interviews I conducted with personnel who worked in OCO during the period 1944-49 indicate that OCO spent a fair portion of their time reassuring the Air Forces that OCO was not out to prove their profession was obsolete).

OCO survived all of these attacks over turf. Why shouldn't they have when OCO held most of the cards? OCO had experienced instrumentation/analysis personnel in BRL. OCO had contracts in place with General Electric, the California Institute of Technology, and Douglas Aircraft Company. OCO had the real estate for testing in White Sands Proving Ground. OCO had the materials for building 100 V-2's. OCO had a fair number of the people at the top in the Peenemunde effort as a result of Operation Paperclip.

The Navy took a realistic and practical view of the situation. They recognized OCO held most of the cards, for the moment anyway, and the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance (BuOrd) proposed early on that the Military establishment could expect drastic cuts in expenditures when the war ended and it would be advantageous to both services to pool these limited resources for mutual objectives.

As World War II was successfully concluded, the Navy went a step further. Using their rocket research effort with Johns Hopkins University/Applied Physics Laboratory, they carved out the field of upper atmosphere as their own. They swallowed their pride to get their foot in the door and less than a year after White Sands Proving Ground was established, the Naval Unit was present at the installation.

The Army Air Force already had plans to become a separate service which would allow them to compete with the Army and Navy on an equal basis for available funds, rather than the current practice of having to compete with the rest of the Army for money.

The Air Force chose Holloman because of its promimity to White Sands Proving Ground to make its bid for the missile and rocket development mission and, thus, a bitter struggle over the control of White Sands began and was not really resolved until the 1950s. But that is a story in itself.

Virginia Turner, columnist for the El Paso Herald-Post for the past 45 years and widow of the first commander of White Sands Proving Ground, gave me the WSPG Visitor Logs for 1946 and 1947 several years ago. Some day I hope to present

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them to the WSMR Public Affairs Office for display in their museum and visitors center, as this is where they rightfully belong. Unfortunately, several of the chiefs of this office, including the last one, have had absolutely no interest in history. I would like some assurance that the logs would be preserved and not discarded in some future clean-up campaign, like so many other relics and records of this office that have been lost to posterity in the past.

Returning to the subject of the logs. There are a number of interesting facts about them. Anyone who could finagle an invitation to WSPG did so. It was considered the frontier of the new technology. Curtis LeMay was already a general officer and a frequent visitor to WSPG. Was he merely interested in observing these so-called vengeance weapons of our recent enemy or was he evaluating the future role of, and impact on, the Air Force in the field of missiles and rockets?

The intra- and inter-service rivalry cost this nation time and valuable resources in the closing years of World War II, and for at least the first decade of the post-war years. It delayed our space program and the launching of the first United States satellite as a matter of world prestige. There are those who believe such competition is healthy. I hope they are right because such non-productive divisive efforts still occur in the Department of Defense today.

Mathematicians, Physicists and Engineers

I was surprised at the number of readers who noted that all three of the recognized space pioneers were students of mathematics and physics, and yet the predominant discipline at White Sands Missile Range today is engineering and, in particular, electrical engineering. To those who are asked why this is so I can only reply, "I don't have any explanation." If you like speculation, I can certainly offer that. Perhaps engineers had a better public relations department? Or even their own union? Or were good at writing job descriptions? Maybe it takes an engineering background to convert mathematical and physical theory into practical use? Possibly engineers ended up in key management positions and wanted subordinates who spoke a common language. Could it be engineers are better politicians in the corporate power struggle?

So far as I know, Tsiolkovsky never tried to build or test a missile. Oberth did and failed. He was a visionary and theoretician but had no engineering aptitude or experience. Goddard did design and fly rockets with considerable success, as already indicated. To carry the discussion a little further, the mathematicians and physicists of the Data Sciences Division at White Sands Missile Range today are in the only organization at the installation who have the overview and intimate understanding of all range functions: flight safety, scheduling and control, instrumentation, computation, commitments to customers, etc. They have to because they are responsible for reducing and analyzing range instrumentation data in both real-time and post-flight, converting it from raw field measurement into meaningful engineering units, for not only test conductors but safety personnel and sometimes control and experiment of the test vehicle itself.

On the other hand, predecessor organizations of the Data Sciences Division used to periodically "shoot themselves in the foot" by using engineer furnished assumptions that were technically correct but unrealistic in practice or by stopping all production while computer programs and mathematical formulas were modified to realize small improvements in the finished product. Huge backlogs inevitably resulted and those responsible were accused of being insensitive to the needs of the tester.

And, therein may lie a partial answer. Mathematicians and physicists tend to be perfectionists. They try to minimize risks and optimize results. And, engineers take a more practical approach -- accepting failure of the way to achieving a success. This may explain why the presence of mathematicians and physicists at meetings often make engineers nervous while the reverse is rarely true.

As someone once observed, "I hate generalities, including this one." As I said at the beginning, I don't have an answer. So you explain it. I wrote the preceding with tongue in check to stimulate your thinking and imagination.

I'm sure the editor would appreciate some letters expressing your opinions. It's one measure that someone is reading the newspaper.

The Ranchers

A number of readers of this series picked up on the Army's initial intentions for White Sands Proving Ground and asked my opinion on whether or not those who gave up their land, so White Sands Proving Ground could be born, got a fair deal? I have somewhat mixed emotions on the subject. I don't suppose anyone who loses his private property for public use under the government's Right of Eminent Domain is ever happy about it whether the use is for an airport, freeway or insterstate right-of-way, or a military installation. And clearly some of the copies of the original contracts I found state "For the duration of the war" or "1945."

On the other hand, most of these ranchers had never filed on their land. There were some such as Eugene Manlove Rhodes who had as early as 1900. Pete Eidenbach informs me he has discovered correspondence where ranch families were already concerned as early as the 1930s over possible Government use of land in the Tularosa Basin, yet most leased the land from the government or merely "used" the land.

Some started filing in the 1930s and others were filing as late as 1943. Was it coincidence or did they suspect/have inside information that the land might be worth more in the near future? At any rate, I feel the ranchers were probably compensated far more than the worth of the land in 1940 or 1945, or even 1950 values. Of course, many expected to get the land back one day. I surprises me that the Army and the New Mexico Congressional delegation have allowed the matter to fester for so long.

Incidentally, the relationship between the natives and the military was not very good in the early years. Col. Turner went in to a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Las Cruces in the early years and threatened to put Las Cruces off limits if the merchants did not start treating soldiers from WSPG like human beings and the law enforcement (such as it was) didn't quit harrassing them.

Gen. Blackmore became so irritated with ranchers sneaking back in on the eastern boundaries of his missile range that he led two companies of troops out Orogrande way and not only turned the stock tanks over but shot them full of holes. Gen. Eddy became so frustrated with a certain newspaper editor in Las Cruces that he changed the mailing address of the installation to Orogrande, where it remained for a year or two, with the major obstacle being Orogrande couldn't handle certified or registered mail so eventually the mailing address was returned to Las Cruces.

Published ranch stories from the era are filled with tales of the airmen from the Alamogordo Bombing and Gunnery Range using deer, antelope, cows, horses and stock tanks for target practice and of buzzing the ranchers as they rode in their pickups, autos and even or horseback as well as when they were relaxing in their homes.

One rowdy group of pilots was evicted from the bar in Tularosa one evening and the next morning flew over and dropped the largest dummy bomb they could find, precisely at the bar's front dor. Needless to say, business was not too good at the bar until the proprietor finally got up courage to move the dummy bomb.

Afterwords and some afterthoughts will be continued.

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This week's lessons and tournaments are: Tomorrow; Win, Lose or Draw; Jan. 28, Acey Ducey; Jan. 30, Donimoes; Jan. 31, Cribbage.

There is no charge for the tournaments. Prize dollars are awarded and can be used for video rentals, or to buy something out of our prize cabinet.

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FLEA MARKET. Countdown Rec Center is sponsoring another flea market upon community request. Clean out your closets. Your junk might be someone else's treasure. If you are looking for great bargains, you might find them right here. Flea market will be on Feb. 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call us at 678-4134 to reserve your table. Table cost is $5.

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COUNTRY DANCE INSTRUCTOR NEEDED. The Countdown Recreation Center is looking for a Country Dance Instructor. Certification as an instructor is needed to teach classes at the Recreation Center. If you are interested, contact Kathy at 678-4134.

POST WIDE ART EXHIBIT. The Countdown Recreation Center is sponsoring an Art Exhibit today and tomorrow. We extend an invitation to the White Sands community to attend this event. Call 678-4134 for information.

LAFF'S COMEDY CLUB SHOW. Laff's Comedy Club brings White Sands Missile Range the best in professional comedy entertainment. Performance will be at the Officers' Club tonight at 7 p.m. The cost for this super show is $4.50 in advance and $5 at the door. Everyone is invited. Tickets are on sale at the Officers' Club and Countdown Recreation Center. Call 678-4134 for more information.

TAX ASSISTANCE. Army Community Service, Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance will give tax assistance upon request. For more information, call 678-2539.

SKATING RINK. The WSMR Roller Skating Rink will be open on Monday, Feb. 19, Presidents' Day Holiday, from 1 to 3 p.m. Fee will be 75 cents per person. For more information, call 678-1713. Point of contact is Ruth Farnell.

BOXING SMOKER. WSMR Community Recreation Division Sports Branch is sponsoring a boxing smoker on Jan. 27 at Bell Gym. There will be 12 scheduled bouts starting at 7 p.m. Kick b boxers from Las Cruces will also be featured.

TICKETMASTER (Cash Only). Ticketmaster is located in the Countdown Recreation Center, Bldg. 250. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.to 5 p.m. Community Recreation Division has a service fee of fifty cents per transaction. Have the correct change.

The Rainbow Ticketmaster outlet at the Countdown Recreation Center will no longer be carrying tickets for UTEP events. All University events such as football, basketball, all concerts, etc. will be available through the UTEP Ticket Center.

SOUTHWESTERN INTERNATIONAL RODEO. County Coliseum, El Paso, Feb. 2-11, 7:30 p.m. (Sunday, Feb. 11 at 3 p.m.); $13.25, $9.25, $5.25.SOUTHWESTERN INTERNATIONAL RODEO ENTERTAINMENT: Feb. 2. Jilly Joe Royal, Feb. 3. The Jenkins, Feb. 5. John Conlee, Feb. 6. Frenchie Burke, Feb. 7. Gene Watsoin, Feb. 8. Tony Perez, Feb. 9. Augie Meyers, Feb. 10. Rocky Thompson.

PETER & THE WOLF WITH EL PASO SYMPHONY & SRO. El Paso Performing Arts Theater, Civic Center, Jan. 28, 1:30 p.m; $3.25.

PETER & THE WOLF WITH EL PASO SYMPHONY AND SRO. Socorro High School Performing Arts Theater, Jan. 27, 10 a.m.; $3.25.

OH! CALCUTTA. El Paso Performing Arts Theater, Feb. 10, 8 p.m.; $22.60, $20.40.

HIROSHIMA. El Paso Performing Arts Theater, Jan. 26, 8 p.m.; $15.50, $13.50, $11.50.

Other tickets available through ITT at the Countdown Recreation Center:

Allen Theatres, Las Cruces $3 ea.;General Cinema, El Paso $3.25 ea.;Red Lobster, $4.25 for a $5 gift certificate.

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NCO wives name top volunteers

The NCO/EM Wives' club has selected the November and December 1989 Volunteers of the Month.

Maria Perez was selected as the November volunteer of the month. Perez has been with the club since October 1989.

She has volunteered at the Cubby Hole for one year. She also helped bake goods for the bake sale and helped with the Christmas wrapping in December.

Perez also in the past has volunteered her time in many areas. She has worked with the book sales at WSMR school, been with the Thrift Shop since September 1989, member of the PTSA, the International Wives and helps with the Sacred Heart Guild. Perez will also start volunteering at ACS.

"Meeting the new people," said Perez, is the most rewarding experience when volunteering. "I enjoy volunteering," said Perez. Her goals are to help people out.

Perez, her husband Charles, and their five children reside at WSMR. Perez is a native of San Diego, Calif.

Dee Vermillion was selected the December volunteer of the month. Vermillion has been with the club since August 1989. She is the publicity person for the club.

Vermillion has volunteered at the marathon bingo, bake sale and gift wrapping in December 1989.

Vermillion also volunteers her time with the Girl Scouts at WSMR. She holds the position of Service Unit Manager, the publicity person for the scouts and leader of Cadette Troop 21.

"I enjoy helping people, I don't need a thank you because people have helped me. I'm just returning the kindness," said Vermillion when asked why she volunteers.

Vermillion, her husband James, and their two children



Maria Perez

reside at WSMR. Vermillion is a native of Mount Holly, N.J.

The NCO/EM Wives' club would like to congratulate Maria and Dee for their selection and thank them for the hard work and diligence they have given in supporting our club and community.

Lightning surges out

The White Sands claims office has received several claims for damage allegedly caused by power surges during thunderstorms.

Power surges caused by lightning are not considered unusual occurences. Thus, making the claim not normally compensable.

However, damage maybe considered the result of an unusual occurrence in the following limited circumstances;

•When a power surge occurs and the evidence shows that a particular residence or group of residences was subjected to a power surge of unusual high intensity. Unfortunately WSMR power company has no way of monitoring power fluctuation.

•When a lightning bolt actually strikes the residence or objects outside the residence, such as the transformer box.

It is virtually impossible to distinguish damage caused by mechanical defect or unusual intensity.

Neither a statement from a repair firm nor a claimant's honest belief that the damage occurred was caused by a power surge or lightning is a basis for a claim.

It is recommended that in areas subject to frequent thunderstorms or power fluctuations, you use a surge suppressor on your TV's, VCR, Stereos and Computers.

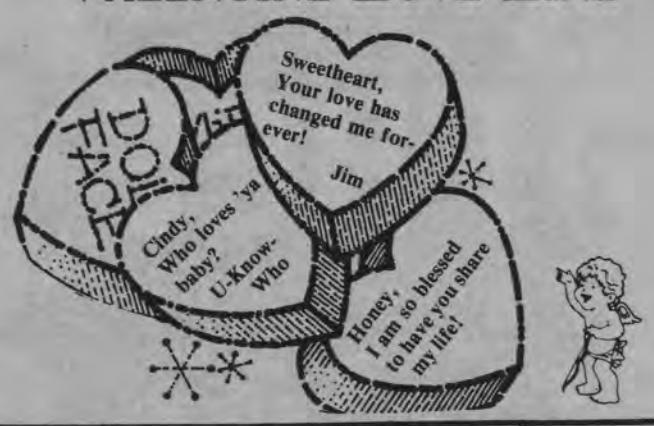
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NMSU at W.S. Education Center

EDU*NOTES

ELECTRONICS TECH and **MICROCOMPUTER TECH** program coordinators are scheduling regular visits to the Ed Center for advising and information as follows (no appointments necessary):

Microcomputer Tech — John Walker, first Monday each month beginning Jan 29, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Electronics Tech — Rand Tilton, first Tuesday each month beginning Jan 30, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Last day to purchase books for Spring-1 term is Monday, Feb 5.

Spring-2 term schedule due out first week in Feb.

Questions? Call Judy Benson M-W 11:00-5:00 678-4211.

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Briefly

Prayer Breakfast Feb. 8 at OOM

The Annual National Prayer Breakfast will be held Feb. 8, 7:30 at the Officer's Club.

The guest speaker will be Chaplain (BG) Matthew Zimmerman, Deputy Chief of Chaplains.

Tickets are available through Dept. POCs, call the Chapel at 3-2615 or stop by and purchase one.

For more information, contact Sgt. Ziler or Charlotte at 678-2615.

Farewell buffet for Harris'

A post-wide farewell buffet honoring CSM and Mrs. Harris will be held Jan. 31 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the NCO Club.

Tickets can be purchased from office NCOICs, company 1SGs and directorate SGMs for $3.75 per person.

The point of contact for this event is CSM Fierstine, Support Troops Battalion, 678-6231.

Rec Center sets flea market

At the request of our customers, the Countdown Recreation Center is sponsoring a flea market on Feb. 2 and 3, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The civilian workforce is welcome.

Clean out your closets. Your junk might be somebody elses treasure. If you don't have anything to sell, stop by and see what bargains you can find.

Make reservations by calling 678-4134/4690 for a table. The cost is $5 per table.

MP Investigators move to B-380

The Military Police Investigators, SD-E, has moved from Bldg. 364 to Bldg. 380. The entrance to the building is from the west end (old 902nd MI Group).

Telephone numbers remain the same, 678-3631/6707. Crime Prevention, SD-P, has also relocated to the west end of the building and the new telephone number is 678-4383.

YS to be closed during Mondays

Effective Feb. 10, Youth Services will be closed on Mondays. The hours of operation on Sunday will be 1 to 5 p.m.

A shortage of personnel and the Department of Defense hiring freeze are the reasons for this temporary action. Normal hours of operation will resume when the center reaches full staffing.

For more information, call Jim Salvador at 678-4140.

Hours to change for Protestants

Beginning Feb. 18 Protestant Sunday School will change from 10 a.m. to the new time of 9 a.m. Protestant Worship Service will then change from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Bring the family for Sunday School and then stay for our morning Worship Service. There is a Sunday School grade for the entire family.

For more information, call the Chapel at 678-2615.

Retain receipts

NFFE Local 2049 encourages all bus commuters to keep receipts of purchases of the new bus tickets. The NFFE hopes to obtain some re-imbursement for the bus commuters.

Equipment return is discontinued

Effective Jan. 29, equipment turn in at warehouse 1812 will be discontinued until further notice.

This action is the result of personnel shortages and curtailment of funds.

Point of contact for additional iformation is Francis H. Rauber, Chief, Storage Branch, 678-5420 or Frank S. Richardson, Chief, Receiving and Issue Section, 678-2867/4614.



Saturday, Jan. 27
Peter Pan (G)
Sunday, Jan. 28
Harlem Nights (R)
Friday, Feb. 2
Kill Me Again (R)

Afro-American players featured

The Afro-American Players, Inc. will be featured at the Black History Dinner Theater to be held at the WSMR Officers' Club on Feb. 16.

The Dinner Theater, honoring Black History Month, will start at 5 p.m. Tickets are $10 per person.

For more information, contact Bettie Carter at 678-1291.

Computer worm breeder nailed

A Syracuse, N.Y., jury found Robert Morris, Jr., guilty Monday of violating the Computer Security Fraud and Abuse Act of 1986.

Morris, the author of the Nov. 2 '88 INTERNET Worm, was convicted under a portion of the law which makes it illegal to break into a federal computer and prevent authorized use of that system.

He faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

One interesting item under this part of the law is that "intent" to do damage or malicious activity does not have to be shown.

NCO/ENL Club features disco 3 nights weekly

There's Disco at the NCO/ENL Club every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday for the rest of the month.

Come over and have a good time dancing to the latest sounds.

There will also be a light show.

The Roadrunner service is open Monday through Thursday, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., and 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Try the club's Bucket of Chicken or Bucket of Ribs.

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Youth wishing to attend this lock-in after this deadline may attend if parents volunteer to chaperon.

Beginning at 10 p.m., Youth Sponsorship events will take place to promote this important program. Other scheduled events include dancing, pilow hockey, lip sync show, relay races, and much, much more.

Hey kids, tomorrow will be Hobby Day. Show us what hobby is happening.

We need you to make it happen. Our teen snack shack will also be open at Bell Gym for a Boxing Smoker.

We will be open on Sunday with open activities from 1 to 9 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 29, we will be open from 3 to 9 p.m. with open activities.

Come to the center on Tuesday, Jan. 30 for the Staff Surprise.

Our highlight for Jan. 31 is story telling at 4 p.m. The Mystery of Fred & Alice will be our story.

We will start February off with a pen pal sign up for International Friendship Month on Thursday, the 1st.

February marks Black History, U.S. music

February is Black History Month and parade of Amercian Music Month. We have lots of events planned for the community at little or no cost.

The concerts start out with a gospel concert on Feb. 6, followed by a jazz concert on Feb. 19.

To honor Black History, we invite you to participate in our program on Feb. 12. We are planning a potluck dinner, so call us and let us know what you are bringing. If you would like to help us plan the program, we would greatly appreciate your assistance. Come by and talk to Kathy or any other staff member about it.

For more information or to make reservations, call 678-4134, or come by the Countdown Recreation Center, Bldg. 250.



Federal Women to meet Feb. 8

The Three Crosses Chapter of Federally Employed Women invites men and women to a meeting on Feb. 8 at the Officers' Club Bronze Room at 11:30 a.m.

Luncheon will be baked ham, house salad plate, baked potato, corn and beverage for $4.60.

Reservations must be made prior to COB Feb. 5 with Cecilia Michaels at 678-5924 or Maria Smith at 678-5495.

Guest speaker will be Bettie Carter, WSMR Black Employment Program Manager, who will speak on "The Parallel of an Afro-American Woman and the Church."

NCOA Chapter meets Feb. 14

The Noncommissioned Officers Association (NCOA), White Sands Chapter 1450, meets the second Wednesday of each month at the NCO/Enlisted Club at 4:30 p.m.

If you need an NCOA application or change of address see NCOA counselor Charles Dosser, Building S-434 or call 678-2769.

Rod & Gun Club to meet Feb. 8

A meeting of the WSMR Rod & Gun Club has been set for 11:30 Thursday, Feb. 8, in the NCO Club.

Primary attraction will be a study of the mountain lions on WSMR.

Due to uncertainties in the lion study schedule, the presentation is tentative and cannot be confirmed until closer to the actual meeting date. Anyone who might be interested is encouraged to attend.

For additional information call Craig (678-3541) or Ron (678-3554).

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The Sunday Community Breakfast Buffet and the Super Bowl will make this sunday a full day at the Club.

The breakfast buffet hours have been extended until 1 p.m. on a trial basis. Stop by for a full breakfast with the family or a group of friends. Breakfast is served starting a 9 a.m.

Later in the afternoon the San Francisco Forty Niners and the Denver Broncos clash in Super Bowl XXIV.

The big screen TV in the members lounge will be the setting for the years finest gridiron action. Chips and dips plus a free taco bar will be served during the game. See you at 3 p.m. Sunday in the members lounge for Super Bowl XXIV.

The regular ala carte dining is featured each Monday and Tuesday this month.

Steak by the ounce each Wednesday this month features a choice of New York or ribeye steak cut to your specifications and charbroiled to perfection. A trip to our famous "can't be beat, all you can eat" soup and salad bar starts off this steak lovers special.

There is a choice of baked potato with fresh sour cream and rich creamy butter or golden brown steak fries, vegetable of the day, hot dinner rolls plus coffee or tea all for 75 cents per ounce of steak.

Look for something new each Monday in February with the regular ala carte dining.

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Our most vulnerable energy source is petroleum. We normally consume about 18 million barrels (756 million gallons) per day.

Of this, we produce domestically only about 12 million barrels a day, leaving 6 million barrels a day which must be imported, or done without.

Raising kids costs more in the West

by Tony Cuciniello

Recently while doing some research, I ran across some interesting information in a U.S. Department of Agriculture publication: *Family Economic Review.*

The following figures are from a study in June 1989 titled *Updated Estimates of the Cost of Raising a Child,* moderate cost level.

These figures are computed to age 18 in a husband - wife family with no more than five children.

The midwest was the lowest at $97,838. The west was the highest at $122,242.

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SPORTS

Leather pushers to mix tomorrow

The CRD Sports Office is sponsoring a boxing smoker Saturday Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at Bell Gym.

This year's competition includes 12 bouts and two exhibition kick boxing events. Participants will be from surrounding communities and as far away as Santa Fe, N.M.

The planned boxing card at press time is as follows. The out of town boxing teams did not provide names, but only weights and boxing class.

In the open division at 106 pounds, Roswell vs El Paso; 119 pounds, Henry's Boxing Club of Albuquerque, vs. El Paso; 125 pounds, Albuerque, vs. Hideout Boxing Club of Albuquerque; 132 pounds, Hideout Club vs. El Paso; 132 pounds, Las Cruces vs. HAFB; 139 pounds, Hideout Club vs. El Paso; 147 pounds, Henry's Club vs. El Paso.

In the Novice Division five bouts are scheduled as follows: 156 pounds, Las Cruces vs. Hatch; 165 pounds, Roswell vs. HAFB; 178 pounds, Roswell vs. HAFB; 119 pounds, Hatch vs. El Paso and at 112 pounds will be Belen vs. El Paso.

Tickets for this event may be purchased at Bell Gym before Saturday for $3 adult, $1 child (under 12) and $1 additional on Saturday.

For more information, contact Bell Gym sports staff at 678-3374.



ACTION COMPARABLE TO this will be seen tomorrow night at WSMR's Bell Gym at 7 p.m. Twelve bouts are on tap, with boxers coming from Albuquerque, El Paso, Las Cruces, Holloman Air Force Base, Hatch and possibly one fighter from Santa Fe. The above action took place in the mid-1950s during the All-Navy boxing tournament. The boxer on the right is employed at the range. (Navy photo)

Range's King Fun Run winners named

Community Recreation Division Sports Branch held a Martin Luther King, Jr. Fun Run on Jan. 10.

Awards consisted of first, second and third place ribbons in each age division, plus two mystery gifts for the runners who came closest to their estimated finishing times.

Mystery gifts were free lunch certificates donated by the Officers' Club and the NCO Club. Winners of the gift certificates were Don Navrkal with an estimated time of 19:55 and actual time of 19:53 and Ted Donna with an estimated time of 21:00 and an actual time of 20:53.

Overall first place runner for the 5K run was Rick Reynaud with a time of 18:18. Second place overall was Martin Maese with a time of 19:30 and third place overall was Donald Navrkal with a finish time of 19:53.

On behalf of the Bell Gym staff, we would like to express our thanks to the clubs and the volunteers who helped make this a fun and successful event. Volunteers were Cindy Bane, Maria Poblano and Anne Rouse.

Results of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Fun Run are: Male: 25-29, Tom Murray (20-48); 30-34, Rick Reynaud (18:18) and Jahn Enger (22:52); 35-39, Martin Maese (19:30) and J. Orlando Miranda (23:15); 40-44, Ted Donna (20:53), Robert McKinley (21:33), and Larry Fierstine (30:14); 45-49, Tio Holquin (20:04) and Andy Andersen (20:24); 50 and over, Donald Navrkal (19:53), Norman Pittinger (20:37), and Howard Pelt (23:56).

The Female Division winner was, 36 and over, Sue Blaisdell (31:41).

Skeet range to open Feb. 9

The WSMR Skeet Range will be closed for the remainder of January due to construction.

The range will reopen on Sunday, Feb. 4.

For more information, call Outdoor Recreation at 678-1713.

Mixed bowling tourney awards set

The unofficial standings from the City Mixed Tournament held at Las Cruces Bowl on Jan. 20 are: 1. Awesome 4, 2716; 2. Que Sera Sera, 2712; 3. Team #34, 2685; 4. Team #35, 2671; 5. Team #15, 2662; 6. Couch, 2653; 7. The Bowling Stones, 2646; 8. Body and Soul, 2639.

The award ceremony will be this Sunday at 1 p.m. at Las Cruces Bowl.

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A limited amount of trees and shrubs will be available for planting in the Military Family Housing area this spring. Family Housing occupants who are interested in more shrubs at their quarters will need to call the Management Agronomist, Wayne Anderson, at 678-2224 and let him know.

MFH occupants who express a desire for more landscaping, and indicate they have reason to believe they will be in their present quarters for the rest of 1990 and are willing to plant and care for shrubs, should call before Feb. 1, and leave their name, street address and telephone number.

The agronomist will development a landscape plan and deliver it to your quarters. If after reviewing the plan you wish additional information or would like to discuss possible modification of the plan, you will need to contact Anderson. Otherwise, plants shown on the plan will be ordered and delivered to you for planting.

A planting plan and information on how to plant will be provided with the shrubs. Plants are carefully selected for the area of planned use and plant locations are those which will allow plants to reach mature size without need for severe pruning or removal. MFH occupants are required to plant shrubs in the agreed upon locations to ensure plants will contribute to beautification of the quarters and not become troublesome to maintain.

In addition to shrubs, trees will be ordered for planting in the MFH area by in-house



workers. Most of the trees which have been planted in the MFH area are Fruitless Mulberry or Arizona Ash.

Both of these varieties require 40 to 45 feet of diameter for mature growth, so most lawn areas have room for only one tree. There are some places where a tree is needed but planting would interfere with utility lines, either underground or above ground.

Trees and shrubs do require regular watering throughout the year. This is especially true of small trees and shrubs which have been planted during the past year or two.

MFH residents are urged to water their trees and shrubs at this time if they have not done so during the last month. It has been very dry and our soils do not freeze and seal in moisture around roots. A good watering at his time should furnish needed moisture during the windy spring months and soils should dry out enough before winds come so that trees will not be in danger of upsetting.

Non-appropriated fund vacancies listed

The following listings include announcements for current NAF (non-appropriated fund) vacancies, open continuous announcements which are used to fill future vacancies, and current vacancies for NAF positions located overseas or in other areas of the U.S.

Information and applications on current local vacancies as well as open-continuous announcements may be obtained at Room 218, Bldg. 124, Tuesday and Friday between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. and on Wednesday from 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Information on overseas or U.S. vacancies can be found on the bulletin board at the west entrance to Bldg. 124.

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Arrangements for a product demonstration by Holder Hauer, Inc. have been made for Jan. 31 in room 3 of the Education Center from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

There will be representatives from the following with literature and/or equipment: Clearpoint, GRiD Systems, GTCO, Intecolor, Mag Computronic, Optimem, PEP, SAI Technology, General Micro Systems, Schauer Sales, Inc. and Holder Hauer, Inc.

For additional information contact the Small Business Office, Rebecca Rocha, 678-1401 or the Information Center, Maria Molina, 678-7888.

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Two & 3 bedroom mobile homes for rent, furnished or unfurnished. $200 to $350 per month plus deposit. Located near WSMR & NASA. Please call 382-5423 or 382-5442. (ufnb)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
2 BR, 1¾ bath units available now. Close to Hwy. 70. Two story, LR with fireplace, cathedral ceiling. $400.00/month plus gas and elec., $300.00/deposit. **Monarch Real Estate Corp. 522-8224** (2tp4)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1 BR units available now. $225.00/month plus gas and elec., $150.00/deposit. **Monarch Real Estate Corp. 522-8224** (2tp4)

Make some money the easy way
Advertise your unwanted items in the Missile Ranger Classifieds!

Property For Sale

ACREAGE ON HOLMAN ROAD, Highway 70 East. Just $200 down, $78 a month. Call 523-9537 anytime (leave message). (ufnb)

Land For Sale

1 ACRE LOTS
IN AMBER MESA SUBDIVISION
Zoned For Mobile Homes Or Manufactured Homes
Good Highway 70 Access
Owner Financing
1st Valley Realty, Inc.
521-1535
(ufnb)

House For Sale

LOVEABLE TOWNHOUSE
There's no way you can beat this top quality and low price. 1365 sq. ft. Town Home for $61,500. 3 BRs, 2 baths, handsome tile, wallpaper, plush carpet. Low down payment and low monthly payments. Excellent neighborhood. Skylark Agency, Bill Wilson 524-0992. (4tp7)

ATTENTION WSMR/NASA COMMUTERS, Ranch Style 3 BD, 2 Ba home, ½ acre fenced w/mountain views—$63,000. Motivated sellers! Call Amy Sandqvist, 525-2121 or 525-2945, Las Cruces. (2tp5)

New, very nice three bedroom, two bath. 1666 sq. ft. Large kitchen, master bath. Separate dining area. Utility room/office. Vaulted ceilings. Double garage. Solar efficient. Ideal for retirement. For appointments contact Ron. 521-4817. (6tp9)

Mobile Homes

A new doublewide, $17,900! Absolutely lowest prices in the state! Rex's Champion Factory Outlet. Shop and compare! DL513 ask for Rex at 1-800/333-7397. (1tp)

Transferred, must sell 1990 3br/2 bath New Moon. Never lived in. Cooler, skirting, w&d, storm windows, delivery & setup. Payments under $200/mo. Call 1-800-227-0448 DL516. (1tp)

Mobile Homes

FHA Foreclosures-must sell. 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Some never lived in. Statewide delivery and set up included. Excellent terms. Call 1-800/752-0586 #469. (1tp)

Looking for a house?
Look in the Missile Ranger!

Real Estate

PRICED $10,000. under appraisal: 2-story home on one acre in east part of Las Cruces off Hiway 70 East. 4 BR, 1¾ baths, large family room, wood burning stove, nice carpeting thru out, over 2,000 sq. ft. Great views. Separate workshop. $69,900.

VALLEY LAND: 13 miles north of Las Cruces. 2 acres in nice clean area. Horses and mobile homes permitted. $32,000.

HORSE PROPERTY: 2.8 miles south of Mesquite. 5.9 acres with irrig. rights. Nice horse set-up, 5 stall metal barn with tack room, pipe and rock stalls, several fenced corrals, lge. dble wide, 3 BR, 2 bath mobile home. Assumable contract. $65,000.

GREAT COUNTRY PROPERTY: with marvelous views. Like new 3 BR, 2 bath home with double garage. All appliances remain. corner lot. $76,000.

GREAT STARTER HOME: for first-time buyer. Neat and clean, 2 BR., 1 bath with single garage on extra large lot. Pitch shingle roof, great insulation, freshly painted inside and out. $45,500.

EASY LIVING: can be yours in this 2 BR, 1¾ bath condo with double garage. Has new carpet, new paint, new vinyl, fireplace, range, refrig. and dishwasher. $48,500.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: twelve 2 BR, 1 bath units in great location. Tenants pay gas and electric. Good rental history. Assumable contract. $235,000.

FIXER-UPPER: great location on corner lot in tree-shaded area. 2 BR, 1 bath with spacious rooms. Home is mostly adobe. Has good size lot, single garage and storage, fenced yard. $42,000.

MONARCH REAL ESTATE CORP.
522-8222
Eve. or weekends call Ted Larsen 522-7518, Bill Trafton 524-7916 or Gerry Sells 522-1856. (2tb5)

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Real Estate

NORTH VALLEY Under $90,000, half acre lot. No city taxes, over 1900 sq. ft., plus sun porch, 2x6 construction, 2 living areas, 2 eating areas, 3 + carport, workshop, 3 Bdr, 2 bath, gas heat, plus "Lopi" stove. AC Not on roof, evap. central. Utility Bills? Ask to see them! Interested? L#25426. CALL: Billie Edington, Realtor

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(505) 524-1908
(505) 522-9074 (2tb5)

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Carrizozo: Only 16 miles from Oscura Gate on U.S. Highway 54. Land and homes for sale. Usually, price and terms are reasonable and negotiable. Call Woody Schlegel, Broker. Plains Realty 505-648-2472. (8tp9)

TIRED OF COMMUTING?
This almost new doublewide on 1¼ + acres in the lovely Baylor Canyon area is just minutes from everywhere. You can bring your horse too! Just $51,900. Call Carey Smith, ERA Advantage Assoc. 525-2121 or 382-5567. (2tb5)

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 4773. (3tp4)

VIEW ORGAN MOUNTAINS INCOME PROPERTY 2½ acres 1986 M.H. 14x80, 3 BR/2 BA, kitchen/breakfast bar/den appliances and washer and dryer, fenced patio-space rentals, $54,000, 522-5876 or 382-7178. (ufnp)

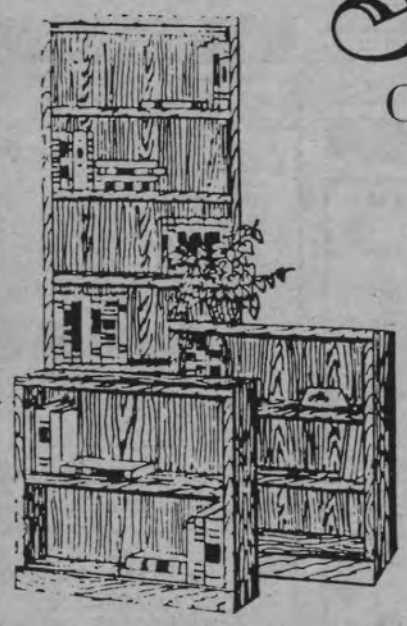
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30 FURNACE IN ORGAN - Beautifully maintained MH with added family room; 2 BR, 2 BA; wonderful covered patio; detached garage and storage sheds too! $40,000.
5 ACRES OF GORGEOUS LAND AT TALAVERA on Weldhorse Lane; utilities are available! Wonderful views; $50,000.
2734 TOPLEY; lovely 3 BR, 2 BA with a POOL - 2269 sq. ft. in a great floor plan; wonderful yard with fruit trees and a separate play yard. Reduced to $99,500.
1850 NORTH SOLANO - COMMERCIAL PROPERTY; Duplex zoned C-2 for living quarter and office space - High traffic area; EZ access parking!
Call Georgia Salopek
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1ST Anniversary Sale



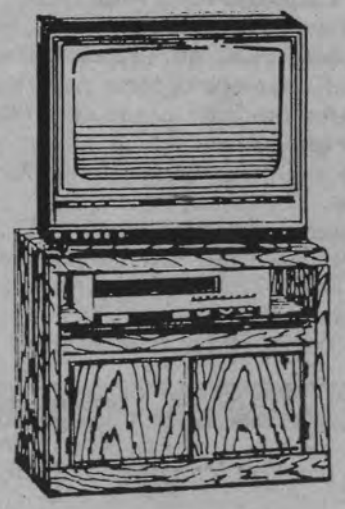
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Sale Prices
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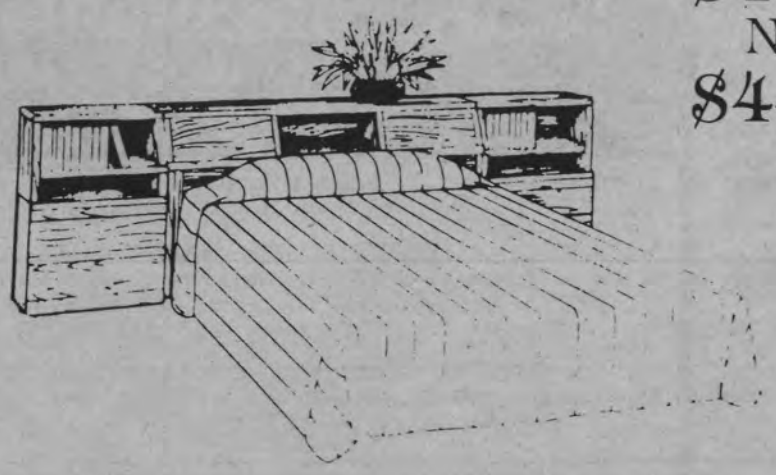
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Sale Price
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Oak TV Cart
Was
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Now
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5 Piece Oak
Bedroom
Was
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