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Tracing Victorio Peak gold through maze of old sagas

by Jim Eckles

After Doc's death Ova Noss inherited the story of treasure at Victorio Peak and its inherent benefits and curses. She continued to work at the peak with the help of supporters and family members.

In 1952 she visited the Denver Mint and inquired if Milton Noss had made any deposits of gold at the Mint from November 1937 to March 1949. Mint records showed none was made.

Interestingly, she wrote the Mint in 1939 asking officials what they should do if they found gold. She indicated they had an old map showing the location of gold bars and they were searching for them. She was told to notify the Mint immediately if they found anything.

Another interesting fact from 1939 involving the Mint is a "gold brick" which was submitted to the U.S. Treasury for assay by Charles Ussher of Santa Monica, Calif.

He supposedly paid $200 for the brick which be obtained from a man named Grogan. The assay revealed the bar contained 97 cents of gold. In an investigation conducted by the Secret Service, Grogan revealed he obtained the "gold brick" from Doc Noss in New Mexico.

On July 13, 1950, the Army entered a lease agreement with Roy Henderson for the land where Victorio Peak is located. Many people don't realize there was a goat ranch right at the foot of Victorio Peak.

The Henderson family lived there and before that it was grazed periodically by the Gilmore family. In fact, in 1973, Mart Gilmore said he took Noss to Hembrillo Basin in 1936 to show him a cave--at the request of Noss.

This was originally state land and the U.S. Government was granted the use of the land "for any military purpose whatsover."

A search of records in December 1950 revealed there were no existing legal mining claims in the area. On Nov. 14, 1951, Public Land Order No. 703 was issued which withdrew all WSMR lands from prospecting, entry, location and purchase under mining laws and reserved their use for military purposes.

Interestingly, on Jan. 5, 1953, Ova Noss assigned four percent of her Victorio Peak interests to J.L. Fowler of Enid, Okla., who, in turn, sold parts to at least 10 persons in Oklahoma and Kansas.

In February 1955, a Mrs. Miller of Caldwell, Texas wrote to the Mint concerning the purchase of gold mining stock from Ova Noss. This is interesting, since Ova had no legal claims at the peak. There is some correspondence showing the Treasury Department was concerned about the possibility of fraud and an investigation was made.

The next highlight in the story of Victorio Peak is the Fiege episode. Leonard Fiege was an Air Force captain assigned to Holloman Air Force Base in 1958.

He later claimed in 1961 that he and three men--Berclett, Prather and Wessel--went hunting in the Hembrillo Basin in 1958 and stumbled upon a tunnel in Victorio Peak. Fiege and Berclett claimed they crawled through it into a small room which contained a stack of gold bars.

Berclett recently admitted in a press interview they were hunting gold to begin with, not wildlife.

Not to jeopardize their positions with the military, these two bright guys claimed they did not remove any of the gold. Berclett still claims he scratched his initials on one of the bars.

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THE GADDIS MINING Company at work on Victorio Peak in Sept. 1963. The fault which runs through the Hembrillo Basin and Victorio Peak is visible at the top of the peak. The fault is filled with volcanic rock but has left many fissures and cracks. The mining company was trying to tunnel into an alleged large room near the fault, deep in the peak. The current search effort also will try to access this gold storage room. (Photo by Sgt. McKee)

Fame nominations open

White Sands Missile Range is now accepting nominations for its Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame was established in 1980 to honor former missile range personnel who made lasting contributions of an outstanding nature.

To nominate someone for the Hall of Fame, the nominator must fill out the new forms which were instituted last year. The forms and instructions for filling them out are available from the Incentive Awards Office in Bldg. 124. For more information, call at 678-3031.

The Hall of Fame selection criteria, written and monitored by an ad hoc board, states inductees must have been responsible for significant and lasting deeds or achievements in support of the missile range mission. The contributions may be in various areas such as research, cost savings, technological advances, safety, public relations, equal opportunity or heroic deeds.

All former military, civilian and contractor personnel who once served at White Sands are eligible for nomination. No one currently working at the range is eligible.

The deadline for submitting nominations is the close of business on April 30. The induction ceremony is tentatively scheduled for July 9.

Tech Area changes effective soon

The Tech Area upgrade has been completed and on March 2 at 6 p.m. these changes will go into effect. Badges will not be required to gain access to the tech area, and the following gates will be open and unmanned from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on duty days:

- Post 6 (Martin Luther King) - Vehicle and Personnel Access,
- Post 2 (Indiana Street) - Vehicle and Personnel Access,
- Post 3 (Headquarters Avenue Between 1506 and 1510 - Personnel Access,
- Post 8 (Bldg. 1512) - Personnel Access, and
- Post 5 (Aberdeen Avenue near Fire Station) - Personnel Access.

Only Post 4 (Aberdeen Avenue and Benet Street next to Bldg. 1515) will be manned. This gate will be restricted to personnel access during duty hours. It will be the only gate used during non-duty hours. Everyone entering/exiting during non-duty hours will be required to log in or out. There will be no change in operation of this post.

The current restrictions on vehicle access to the area will remain in effect. Military vehicles, contractor operated, and POVs with approved Tech Area Passes will be allowed in the area. All other vehicles will receive a citation for illegal entry/parking.

Security patrolling will increase within the area. This patrol will have the responsibility of enforcing the vehicle access restrictions.

The existing fence will remain in place.

Requests for special posts will be honored as they are for the rest of the range.

Building 1515 will be declared a "Limited Restricted" Area and the only badges honored will be WSMR "Police" Badges. All other personnel desiring to enter this building must be escorted.

Your cooperation and understanding in implementing these changes is appreciated. If you have any questions contact Sali Niehans, SD-P, 678-3106/4151.

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Some alternatives which may cut tax burden

Editor's note: This is part one of a two part article on taxes by Lt. Col. Vincent J. Faggioli, LL.M. in Taxes, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. This is a general discussion stating the author's viewpoint and may not be considered to be specific legal advice to any individual.

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I just figured out may taxes. I asked myself, "is it worth trying to enhance income, only to see an increasing share of it go to taxes?"

My response is personal. However, if you have had the same thought, what was your answer? If your answer was equivocal, perhaps it is time to do some tax planning.

The purpose of this article is to briefly present some alternatives which may decrease your tax burden, and leave you with a few more pennies in your pocket after April 15 (April 16 this year because April 15 falls on Sunday).

Some may think it unpatriotic to avoid taxes. After all, isn't it true that governments rely upon the willing payment of taxes by citizens?

True, the government does rely upon willing compliance by citizens in order to fill the treasury. Yet, it also provides a set of rules by which collections are governed. . .the Internal Revenue Code and Regulations.

These rules establish the legal rules for collection of taxes. They also allow taxpayers to take actions which will have the effect of lowering taxes on income.

Judge Learned Hand said that citizens have no patriotic duty to pay more taxes than they have to in accordance with law. If you fail to take advantage of legal tax savings methods it should be because you want to, not because you are not aware of these methods.

"The art of taxation consists in so plucking the goose as to obtain the largest possible amount of feathers with the smallest possible amount of hissing." If you think you have too many feathers plucked, read on.

First we will primarily discuss ways to cut down on your "above the line income." This is, even those who do not itemize may take advantage of these tax saving methods.

Next week we'll look at "below the line" savings which might be overlooked for those who itemize, and some who may take below the line credits though they do not itemize.

Some suggestions:

•*Seek Tax Exempt Income.* Sure you may say, that is like the advice Bernard Baruch gave to an up and coming entrepreneur. When he was asked how to get rich, Baruch replied, "get up early, work hard and strike oil." Actually, tax exempt income is available through a number of ligitimate devices.

The value of these devices may be enhanced when you consider that the tax rates increase as your income goes up. So, if you are on the border of the 15 percent and 28 percent brackets, tax savings on a few dollars of interest might shoe horn you into a lower bracket. For example, whether or not you may deduct your Individual Retirement Arrangement (IRA) deposits depends on whether you make over $40,000 for joint filers.

After that your deduction is incrementally decreased until, for a couple filing a joint return, you may deduct no contribution to an IRA when total income is over $50,000.

If you make $39,800 in wages, and another $5,000 in interest which is taxable, you forfeit almost half of your potential $4,000 ($2,000 each) IRA deduction. If you make $4,000 in tax exempt interest you may deduct the entire IRA deposit.

Thus by receiving less in tax exempt interest you make more after taxes. Some sources of tax-free income include municipal bonds, tax-exempt mutual funds or tax-free money market accounts and EE U.S. Savings Bonds.

•*Municipal Bonds.* Historically "munis" have been an excellent tax-free investment. These are instruments which pay a modest, fairly safe rate of interest. Their rates hover between six percent and eight percent tax free.

While their rates are lower by a few percentage points than CDs or other bank rates, after taxes, especially if you are in a higher bracket, you may be better offf financially by purchasing such tax-exempt bonds. There is a risk involved in that

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Don't take 'Drive-In Windows' too literal young man

by Will Hugh Read

When I was a little kid back in, maybe, the first or second grade, I had a teacher who would often say: "Don't get literal with me, young man," and I didn't know what she meant.

Then, long years later, I put together an incident I encountered during art class, and I think I understood.

We had paper cutouts, on our desks. The teacher would mix a jar of flour and water paste and would come around to our desk, dip the end of a stick in the paste and dollop out a blob on the little piece of paper for use in pasting together the paper cutouts.

"Put your fingers on the little piece of paper," she would say, "because when I lift up the stick the paper will go up in the air."

That was a terrifying thought to me. I could imagine relaxing the pressure and that little piece of paper, with the blob of paste on it, taking off and soaring 'way' way up to the tin embossed ceiling high, high over my head.

It never happened. The only thing it did was stick to the stick and the teacher would have to shake it off.

Just the other day I came across which to me was much the same situation. A young lad, to whom I am somewhat closely related, saw a sign painted on a store building, which we were passing in the car at the time. It read, "Drive-in Window."

"How can they do that?, the lad asked me.

"Do what?" I asked.

"Drive in that window. It's too little for a car and it's away up off the ground."

So I said, "Maybe they should call it the 'drive-up-to-it window' but that doesn't sound right, although that's what they expect you to do."

"Why?"

"Well, so you can reach from your car to whatever it is you want to get from the people working behind the window."

I didn't think that satisfied the young man, because he said, "What if there's something good behind the window? You'll miss it if you don't go into the store."

So, the best I could do after that was to explain that the windows can be used for people who have difficulty walking or who have to get in and out of their cars from a wheelchair, and they would have to forego going in the store and looking around. They would depend on the store clerks to tell them what's there. Also, I said, anybody can drive up to the windows if they don't want to get out of the car when they shop.

He thought that was a pretty good idea, at that, he said, but he still looked a little worried.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"Nothing," he said, "But there must be a better name for those windows."

And if there is, I'll bet I know who thought it up.

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Letters to the Editor

Voz Vaqueros give thanks for assistance

Dear Editor:

We are deeply grateful to all of you for your contributions to our cause during the last year. As a non-profit organization, we must depend heavily on such contributions, whether they be newspaper articles, radio PSA's, TV spots, or monetary contributions from our faithful followers and benefactors.

Our cause, of course, is to promote the art of singing by men of the community which hopefully, supports and extends the fine arts of Las Cruces as well as other communities in which we perform.

In furtherance of this endeavor, we provide educational grants to young men of college or high school age who also enjoy singing. At the end of the Christmas concert series for 1989, we awarded $2,100 in grants to twelve fine young men. We hope to retain these wonderful singers during our upcoming spring semester, which began on Jan. 10 at the NMSU Music Building, Choral Room.

Once again, thank you all for a very successful year. We look forward to dealing with you, or hearing from you during 1990.

Richard Hiss
Board of Directors
Voz Vaqueros

Grateful to all for donated leave

I would like to express my gratefulness to all the people who donated their annual leave during my time of illness.

Thanks a lot
Adriane Felix

Scout Pack going strong

Along with the first missile pioneers came their families in the early days of the White Sands Missile Range. In the families were growing boys interested in fun with a purpose. The early founders established Cub Scout Pack 79 and it has been going strong for 40 years.

In conjunction with the pack's 40th birthday, Cubscouting as an organization is celebrating its 70th birthday.

Cub Scouting is more than organized fund. The purposes of Cub Scouting are:

•Influencing the development of character and encouraging spiritual growth.

•Developing habits and attitudes of good citizenship.

•Encouraging good sportsmanship and pride in growing strong in mind and body.

•Improving understanding within the family.

•Strengthening the ability to get along with other boys and respect other people.

Fostering a sense of personal achievement by developing new interests and skills.

•Showing how to be helpful and to do one's best.

•Providing fun and exciting new things to do.

•Preparing them to become Boy Scouts.

All these purposes are met through organized projects, sports, achievements, and awards. The boys have a great time and gain maturity, judgement, and character.

Cub Scouting is open to any boy in second through fifth grade. Any boy interested in joining, or any adult interested in helping, is welcome to call Cubmaster Bob Welo at 678-5427. Come join the fun.

CPO sets session

Family Member Employement Assistance Program will sponsor a CPO Information session at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 20, in ACS Bldg. 250. Lorie Clow from CPO will be the presenter.

Those with questions about the job situation on WSMR, the civil service test or the SF 171, now is a chance to have them ansered.

The session is open to all military, dependents, retired military and civilians.

For more information call Shirley Erwin, 678-6571.

Cruise to the Mexican Riviera

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Achievement Medal for Clotilda Serna

When Clotilda Serna retired late last year, she was presented the Achievement Medal for Civilian Service by range commander Maj. Gen. Thomas J. P. Jones.

Serna had been employed at WSMR since March 1965. She entered as a GS-2, clerk typist, in the Finance and Accounting Division and successfully progressed to Supervisory Accounting Technician, the job she held at the time of her retirement.

During the last 20 years of her career, she was the recipient of many monetary awards, including a Superior Performance Award in 1989. She received numerous non monetary awards and recognition throughout her career, including the prestigeous Supervisor of the Year Award in Finance and Accounting in 1985.

Her nomination for the Achievement Award states, "Ms. Serna has continuously performed in a manner equivalent to that of a true professional. She has gained the respect and admiration from her subordinates, co-workers, supervisors and directorate chiefs of being a leader and true professional."

Serna's citation reads, in part, "Ms. Clotilda Serna is hereby commended for her personal outstanding initiative, involvement and professionalism extending 25 years of federal service to the Finance and Accounting Division of White Sands Missile Range."



CLOTILDA SERNA SHOWS the Achievement Medal citation presented by Range Commander Thomas J.P. Jones. She retired last year after 20 years at WSMR.

Nine active cases in Leave Transfer program

The Leave Transfer Program remains active and one case has been approved in 1990. With one exception, we have retired all 1988 cases. Of 21 cases submitted in 1989, we have 9 active cases remaining. As an update, we are providing updated case analysis on all active cases for your consideration relative to donations.

Case No. 5-88: This employee was advanced the maximum amount of sick leave for surgery (hip replacement). She had complications during two surgeries for bilateral hip replacement.

She is on restricted duty by direction of her physician since she is still bothered by the hip prosthesis. She has exhausted all annual leave and has borrowed annual leave as well. She presently has an annual and sick leave deficit and is facing significant loss of pay since she can only work parttime for limited periods. This employee has requested that her identity be made public. She is Mary A. Brenegan, secretary, TRADOC Analysis Command.

Case No. 5-89: This employee is recovering from multiple injuries suffered in an automobile accident while driving home from work. The employee was hospitalized for approximately five days and underwent an extensive recovery period. She has undergone varied medical tests and has used all available leave, as well as suffering considerable loss of pay and serious financial difficulties. She has only recently been able to return to duty on a part time basis, however, she has no leave accrual to cover her absence (approximately 50 percent of work week). This employee has requested her name be made public. She is Susan Frary, electronic engineer, TRADOC Analysis Command (TRAC-WSMR).

Case No. 10-89: This employee had personal medical problems last year which required use of most available sick and annual leave. Since July 1989, the employee has used all available annual leave to care for a seriously ill family member.

The employee has already suffered a loss of 120 hours of unpaid leave and faces considerable additional loss of pay. The employee has requested that her name be made public. She is Ruey Elizabeth Zeigler, program analyst, Resource Management Directorate.

Case No. 13-89: This employee is presently hospitalized, has multiple medical problems and is awaiting admission in the VA Hospital for surgery. He is presently in and out of work because of numerous medical appointments.

He has exhausted all available leave and has borrowed sick leave. The employee is facing significant loss of pay. The employee has requested tht his name be made public. He is Ronald D. Crabbe, supply clerk, Engineering, Housing and Logistics Directorate.

Case No. 16-89: This employee suffered an accident while on TDY during February 1988. She has used all available leave, to include advanced sick leave, for medical treatment and absences which have been on-going since that time.

She has already suffered considerable financial hardship and faces additional loss of pay. The employee has requested that he rname be made public. She is Shirley R. Hanselka, secretary, TMDE Support Center - White Sands.

Case No. 17-89. This employee sustained injuries in a car accident during June 1989 and required the use of advanced sick leave. On Oct. 23, 1989, this employee underwent surgery with a prognosis for return to duty within three weeks.

The employee has been unable to return to work and faces possible additional surgery. He has no leave and has requested additional sick leave and is facing significant loss of pay. The employee has requested that his name be made public. He is Julian R. Carrillo, engineering draftsman, U.S. Army Information Systems Command.

Case No. 18-89: This employee has used all available annual leave in assisting, at the request of the attending physician, her critically ill mother who resides in New Jersey. She has spent significant time in New Jersey, since returned, and now finds she must go back to New Jersey since her mother will undergo open heart surgery. She is facing, at minimum, another month unpaid leave. The employee has requested that her name be

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El Paso Independent School District Tax Rollback election set Feb. 27

The El Paso County Elections Administrator will be conducting the El Paso Independent School District Tax Rollback Election on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Eligible voters wishing to participate in the election will be excused from work at 4 p.m. Employees requesting early release must make their own transportation arrangement.

Buses will operate on their normal schedules.

Absentee voting by personal appearance for this election will be conducted now through Friday, Feb. 23. The voting schedule is as follows:

County Courthouse, inside Tax Office, 500 East San Antonio St., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Bassett Center, Kern Plaza Shopping Center, Northpark Mall, and Promenade Shopping Center.

Hunt is on for Rangers, Green Berets

Recruiters for the Army's Special Forces will visit White Sands Missile Range this month to talk with soldiers interested in joining the Green Berets.

The Special Forces will hold discussions Feb. 21 - 23 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Education Center. For more information, contact SFC Smith at 678-2305 or 8-2769.

Applications are being accepted for enlisted volunteers in four areas: weapons sergeant, 18B; engineer sergeant, 18C; medical sergeant, 18D; and communications sergeant, 18E.

The team especially wants soldiers interested in signal, Morse code or cryptography to fill communications positions.

Qualified soldiers who volunteer could fill training slots still open for March and April.

Enlisted men, sergeant to sergeant first class, may apply for any of the four skill areas regardless of their current military occupational specialty. Specialists four may apply for medical sergeant without medical experience or for communications sergeant without signal experience.

Soldiers who would like to speed up their processing time can take a Special Forces physical at their troop medical clinic.

The John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School will send soldiers who have not attended Airborne School or the Primary Leadership Development Course to those schools upon selection.

Soldiers who would like to speed up their processing time can take a Special Forces physical at their troop medical clinic and bring the results to the briefing, along with DA Forms 2-1 and 2A.

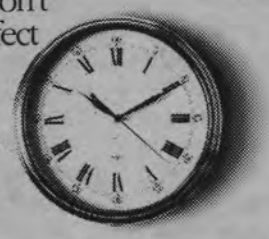
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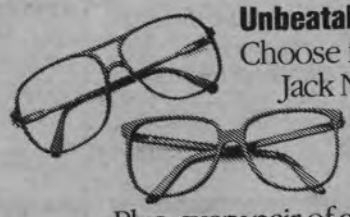


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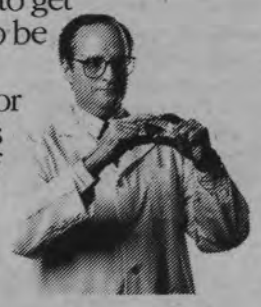


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They then spent several hours caving in the entrance to the little room so no one would find it.

In May 1961 the WSMR commander received a letter from the Holloman commanding general requesting Fiege and partners, under a Col. Garman's supervision, be allowed to enter Victorio Peak to "get evidence which they will then provide to U.S. Treasury activities."

On May 29 Fiege and group met with Maj. Gen. Shinkle, the WSMR commanding general and Fiege stated it would be a simple matter to recover a few bars of gold. The request was denied.

At the end of June a group which included Fiege, Berclett and Colonels German and Gasiewicz from Holloman visited the director of the Mint and pleaded their case.

As a result of that meeting the director sent a letter to the Secretary of the Army stating the Mint had been bothered a great deal by the gold story at Victorio Peak. He told the secretary they might be able to put an end to the rumors if the group was allowed to dig up the supposed tunnel.

The Secret Service had indicated earlier that there might be a cache of non-gold bars on the site, which they said may have been placed there by Doc Noss to further his bunco game.

An old timer from El Paso calls me periodically to talk about Victorio Peak. He claims he knew Noss and that Noss used to buy copper bars in Orogrande and have them electroplated with gold in El Paso. When asked why he doesn't tell his story to the press, he says they wouldn't care because most people like to dream and they don't want to spoil a legend of easy gold.

When the Department of Army received the letter from the Mint, officials asked for the WSMR commanding general's comments. He said, "My stand has been that I shall deny entry. . .unless I obtain such permission. I desire this permission. . .and would like these rumors laid to rest." On July 30, 1961, Shinkle received permission to allow the investigation.

As we go through this scensrio, you might want to keep in mind that this is the same operation which "Unsolved Mysteries" claimed only four people knew about.

So, on Aug. 5 a group including Shinkle, German, Giege, Berclett, Prather, Wessel, Maj. Robert Kelly, WSMR military police and Special Agent L.E. Boggs of Treasury went to Victorio Peak.

For five days Fiege and his three partners worked to enter the tunnel but failed. At that point Shinkle told them to go away.

The Fiege group came back to Shinkle in August and September stating they would like to continue and was willing to just work weekends. On Sept. 20, Shinkle notified the Secret Service he was going to give Fiege more time but they would be restricted to the same tunnel. No new excavations would be allowed.

Work then continued on an intermittent basis for about five weeks under the surveillance of Capt. Swanner. In late October, WSMR records indicate two men named Bradley and Gray entered Hembrillo Basin and approached the workers.

Swanner supposedly ordered them to leave the missile range since they were trespassing. They demanded a piece of the action or they said they would tell Mrs. Noss. Swanner told them to leave.

On Nov. 1 the state land commissioner notified the Army that Mrs. Noss was accusing them of mining her treasure. Things came quickly to a head and Shinkle ordered all work to stop on Nov. 3.

Shinkle communicated with the Secretary of the Army and local officials that work was stopped and that the Fiege group had found nothing. The Secret Service already knew it since they had a man on site.

The Noss lawyers pushed for access for Mrs. Noss. On Dec. 6, with advice from a long list of other agencies, Shinkle excluded all persons from the range not directly engaged in conducting missile tests.

By the way, the fact that Capt. Swanner's name is on the walls of one of the fissures in Victorio Peak is not the big deal that "Unsolved Mysteries" made it to be on Sunday night.

Don Swann of Las Cruces who was stationed at WSMR in 1956, said soldiers were always spending weekends and free time in places like Victorio Peak.

He says he put his name in one of the peak's tunnels as did the soldiers with him. It is sometimes called "soldiers hole."

After this the Noss group continued to seek permission to enter. The range's position was that the goup had no legal claim, therefore there was no reason to favor them over anyone else.

In late 1962 the Gaddis Mining Co. and the New Mexico Museum approached the missile range seeking permission to enter and dig at Victorio Peak.

The state of New Mexico sponsored it and the Army recognized the state's interest in a possible historical find. On June 20, 1963, a license was granted by the Army for a 30-day exploration.

The work began with simultaneous archaeological, seismic and gravity surveys. Chester Johnson, a museum rep on site, said nothing was found, He said "a D7 caterpillar was used to cut and build roads where ever they were needed, even on top of the peak." Most of the scars on the peak are a result of this activity, not any Army work at the site.

The roads and platforms were necessary for placing a drilling rig. Johnson, said the rig, "using a 4.5 inch rock bit and drilling with air, was used to test the anomalies (those places indicated by survey that might be caverns). Drill holes varied from 18 to 175 feet in depth, depending on location. . .There were about 80 holes drilled during the project."

In addition to this work, the company drove its own tunnel 218 feet into the side of Victorio Peak in an attempt to gain access to the lower regions. This failed.

To accomplish all this the state had to request an extension, which was granted. The 30-day extension made the exploration period July 19 through Sept. 17.

In the end, the company found nothing and reportedly spent $250,000. As part of it White Sands filed a claim with the state for reimbursement for support during the quest. The claim for $7,640.54 was filed in October 1963 and finally paid in November 1964.

Next week -- the conclusion with a look at the 1977 gold search.

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These privileges are also granted to nonresident owners and operators of recreational vehicles, such as travel trailers and motor homes. Utility trailers also are included.

Texas extends to disabled nonresidents nonresidents the same parking privileges granted to qualified Texas residents. Such nonresident vehicles must be of the passenger or light commercial vehicle classification and must be properly identified by some special license plate, decal, placard, etc., issued in conjunction with the vehicle regisgration and on which the "International Symbol of Access" is displayed.

Leave Transfer Program

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made public. She is Irene Pittsenbargar, secretary, U.S. Army Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory.

Case No. 19-89: This employee suffered an on-the-job injury and has been off work for an extended period. He has filed a claim through Workman's Compensation and has requested advanced sick leave. His absences, according to his physician, will be for an indefinite period of time.

Since adjudication of his compensation claim by the Department of Labor has not been made, he is facing considerable financial hardship. This employee has requested that his name be made public. He is Charles J. Reynolds, engineering equipment operator, Engineering, Housing and Logistics Directorate.

Case No. 20-89: This employee suffers from renal failure and diabetes and undergoes dialysis treatment twice weekly. He is awaiting kidney transplant surgery, which will require a medical absence of six to ten weeks. He has used all sick leave and practically all annual leave.

The employee has requested that his name be made public. he is Benito Munoz, construction inspector, Engineering, Housing and Logistics Directorate.

Case No. 1-90: This employee will soon undergo surgery for cholesystitis. The doctor advises a recovery period of four to six weeks will be required and the employees has only one week of sick leave accrued. This employee has requested to remain anonymous.

Donors must use a copy of Leave Transfer 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.

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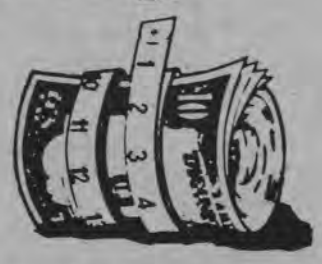
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How do you rate as a money manager? Some people have a natural instinct for making their spending match their income, while others can't seem to resist buying more than they can afford.

Rate yourself as a money manager by answering the following ten questions with a yes or no.

•_____Do you pay more than you have to? Some people often buy from habit without comparing prices. They tend to think a few cents difference is unimportant on small items.

•_____Are you an impulse buyer? These shoppers buy when the whim hits them without first considering whether they actually need the item.

•_____Do you fall for "something for nothing?" It has been said millions of dollars are spent to get something for free. Many fail to examine the true cost of that "something" for nothing.

•_____Do you spend to keep up with the Jones? Some people feel that it is important to have what others have whether or not it fits their own life styles.

•_____Do you spend to soothe your ego? If you get depressed or angry, do you go out and buy something to make you feel better or to get even with someone?

•_____Is it difficult for you to resist buying on credit? It is easy to think in terms of paying for things in the future rather than in terms of whether you can afford it.

•_____Are you a snob buyer? The most expensive is not always the best. Consider the lower priced items. They are often the better buys.

•_____Do you have a tendency to buy worthless things? Many of us have a lot of gadgets or trinkets that we don't use or need.

•_____Do you put off making a budget? A budget is an excellent way to evaluate past expenses to see where the money went and to plan spending for the future.

•_____Do you often waste things you buy? You may throw out food or other items, don't use things you bought, or don't take good care of things to make them last longer.

To rate yourself as a money manager, give yourself 10 points for each answer you marked no. One hundred - 90 points means you are an excellent money manager. 80 points, you are above average. Everyone has a few weaknesses. 70 points you need improvement. 60 points or less, you had better analyze your spending habits fast. You are wasting hard-earned dollars.

If you scored 70 points or less you may want to talk to the people at ACS Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance office at ACS, 678-2539.

Lucero Lake caravan to be monthly

White Sands National Monument Superintendent Dennis L. Ditmanson announced that the popular auto caravan to Lake Lucero, the ancient lakebed that forms the source of the white sands will now be scheduled on a monthly basis. In addition, the size of the group will be expanded from 30 to 40 cars.

Ditmanson explained that interest in the activity had simply outpaced the previous schedule which offered tours only every other month. "The tours were filld within a matter of days after the announcements went out," he said, "and we were forced to turn away large numbers of interested people."

Because the tour route crosses a portion of the White Sands Missile Range, it was necessary to coordinate the schedule change with the Range staff, Ditmanson praised range commander, Maj. Gen. Thomas J.P. Jones, for his support. "General Jones were very sympathetic to our problem, and very receptive to our proposal to expand the service. He was also most helpful in providing the additional security people needed for the tours."

Under the new schedule, tours will alternate on Saturday and Sundays each month with the next outing scheduled for Sunday Feb. 25. As in the past, reservations will be required and can be made by calling Monument Headquarters, at 479-6124. As was noted above, the caravan is limted to 40 vehicles.

The trip will begin at 10 a.m. at the Small Missile Range Gate intersection with US Highway 70/82, 25 miles west of White Sands National Monument Highway, between mileposts 174 and 175. Park Rangers and Military Police will brief the group on regulations that apply during the trip.

The caravan will proceed over paved roads, through the White Sands Missile Range, to the trailhead to Lake Lucero. Approximately two hours at the lake area allow time for the half-mile conducted walk to the lake, picnic, photograph taking and then return to the vehicles. The caravan will then be escorted back to the starting point, on U.S. Highway 70/82, arriving there about 2 p.m.

All vehicles should have a spare tire and sufficient gasoline for the 35-mile roundtrip to the Lake Lucero trailhead. Each person should have sufficient drinking water, a lunch if desired, sunglasses, stout walking shoes and suitable dress for the weather. Cameras may not be used while passing through the Missile Range, but are encouraged for use while at the Monument lake area.

All persons will need to be at the Small Missile Range Gate intersection by the departure time of 10 a.m. No vehicles may join the caravan once it leaves for the lake.

Garlic could be culprit in botulism cases

The most recent victims of botulism were two men and a woman from Kingston, N.Y. All three were admitted to a local hospital with botulism, a potentially deadly type of food poisoning. The culprit: garlic bread.

The bread has been prepared with a commercial mixture of garlic and oil that had been left unrefrigerated at some point between the time it was brought home from the grocery store and used to prepare the meal.

Thay may sound harmless enough, but garlic cloves harbor spores of clostridium botulinum, the strain of bacteria responsible for botulism. And when those spores reside in a fairly warm, oxygen-free environment, such as bottled oil left out at room temperature, they can thrive and lead to the blurred vision, speech and breathing difficulty and progressive paralysis symptomatic of life-threatening botulism food poisoning.

To be sure, most garlic products contain what are known as microbial inhibitors - ingredients such as phosphoric or citric acid that prevent the growth of the dangerous bacteria. Mixes that lack those substances, however, require continuous refrigeration to be safe.

The problem is that even if you are careful about keeping the mixture in the refrigerator whenever you're not using it, there's always the chance that it had been left too long in a warm environment, such as a loading dock. For that reason, the food and drug administration has told manufacturers to cease making garlic-in-oil products that do not contain the bacteria-inhibiting agents.

The FDA has also cautioned that homemade products that contain garlic, including salad dressing and marinades, can breed botulism. Thus such items should never be left out on the kitchen counter long.

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FAA exams set March 17

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A four hour informational workshop on careers in air traffic control and how to prepare for the exam will be held on Saturday March 17, beginning at 8 a.m., at the Region XIX Education Services Center in El Paso.

The center is located on the northwest corner of Boeing and Airway.

The ATC exam will be conducted one week later on March 24 promptly at 8 a.m. in the same location. There is no fee for the test or the workshop.

Qualification requirements for working as an air traffic controller include:

- You must be a U.S. citizen.
- You must have either four years of college of 3 years experience in the general work force or a combination of the two.
- You must be no older than 30 when entering the control tower or center option.
- You must successfully pass the air traffic control exam.

Seating at the workshop and at the exam will be on a first come basis. If you have any questions, call Norma Rodriguez or Yolanda Johnson at (915) 778-6451.

Ethnic meal set Feb. 22

In observance of Black History "90," the Consolidated Dining Facility will serve an ethnic meal on Thursday, Feb. 22, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bldg. 160.

The meal will consist of creole soup, cracker/croutons, barbeque ribs and chicken, pigs feet, chitterlings, collard greens, sweet potatoes/rice/green beans, assorted salads and dressings, assorted pies and cakes, bread/rolls/muffins butter and assorted beverages and condiments.

The cost will be $1.65 for enlisted and officers normally exempt from surcharge; $3.80 for officers, dependents and civilian 12 years old and over; and $1.95 for dependents and civilians under 12.

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Tax Guide now on sale

The American Society of Military Comptrollers is selling the CCH Master Tax Guide at a discounted price of only $10. The retail price of the book is $21.50.

Only a few books are still available. To purchase a Tax Guide call Lester Frank or Jim Berry at 678-1550/2480.

Bible study to begin

Are you looking for a better relationship with your Maker? Does it feel like you have no one to talk to? Is anyone concerned about your problems?

The Officers' Christian Fellowship welcomes anyone, officer, enlisted or civilian to the Monday evening Bible study on prayer beginning in February. For details call 3-5427.

Hail, farewell activities slated

The Command Hail and Farewell will be held on the last Friday of each month.

The next Hail and Farewell will be held on Friday, Feb. 23, at 4:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

The purpose of the Command Hail and Farewell is to welcome all officers and civilian employees who have arrived at this installation since Oct. 27 and bid farewel to those who will depart before Jan. 26, 1990.

For more information, contact the Protocol Office at 678-1028.

FIT seeking program director

The Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) is seeking applicants for the position of program director.

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February is Black History Month and the Countdown Recreation Center does not want to be left out of the happenings.

Special video movies will be available for rent at the Countdown Recreation Center during the month of February.

Pilot Test study update on Feb. 24

A monthly update briefing regarding the Pilot Test study within the Directorate of Engineering, Housing and Logistics (DEHL) has been scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 22, 1990 at 11 a.m. at the post theater.

WSMR civilian employees who will be affected by the outcome of the Pilot Test study and who desire to attend this briefing will be in a duty status without charge to leave, provided prior supervisory appoval has been obtained.

N. Schildnecht sets retirement

There will be a retirement luncheon for Nina Schildknecht on March 1 at 11:30 a.m. in the Officers' Club.

The menu will be baked chicken, baked potato, salad plate, green beans, roll and coffee or iced tea for a cost of $4.55.

Call Cindy at 678-3840 or stop by Bldg. 1838, Room 11, for reservations and payment by Feb. 23.

Skating rink opens Monday

A reminder: The WSMR Roller Skating Rink will be open next Monday, Feb. 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is 75 cents per person.

For more information, call Ruth Farnell at 678-1713.

Use TIN for tax purposes

Starting with all returns due after 1989 (without regard to extensions), parents and others who claim a dependency exemption for anyone age 2 or older (age 5 or older for returns due in 1989) must report that persons TIN (usually his/her social security number).

Penalty for failure to do so is $5 for each TIN per return.

Tax advice is available at Army Community Service, Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Office Bldg. 250.

Dental clinic sets open house

In honor of Dental Health Month, the White Sands Dental Clinic will have an open house on Saturday, Feb. 24, 9 a.m. to noon.

Children needing sealants will receive them. There will be balloons, buttons, stickers and nutritious snacks. Don't miss the fun.

Spring Break for student aids

The following is a schedule of spring break dates for Student Aids: EPCC, March 26-30; UTEP, March 26-30; NMSU, March 12-16; LCHS, March 12-16; MHS, March 12-16; IBC, April 12-13.

Student Aids may work full time while school is closed.

Sunday school time change

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.

Retirement lunch for Jerry Mark

Friends of Jerry Mark are invited to a retirement luncheon on Feb. 27 at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club.

The menu will be baked ham, baked potato, salad, peas, rolls and coffee or tea. The cost is $4.60, incuding the gratuity.

Call Sandra at 678-3737/3403, Room 125, Bldg. 124 for reservations and payment by Feb. 22.

Wives plan shopping trip

The International Wives will participate in the Recreation Center's shopping tour Tuesday, Feb. 20. Transportation will leave the Recreation Center at 8 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

Treat yourself to a day of fun and shopping at the Brass Factory, the Tigua Indian Reservation and the El Paso Saddleblanket Company.

Cost of bus transportation is $2. Reservations and payment must be made today.

For more information, call ACS Family Services, 678-7661/2306.

Phone service down Tuesday

The Information Systems Command (ISC) will be installing an additional telephone cable in Bldg. 501 on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

There will be no telephone service to the Housing and Billeting Offices from 12:15 to 4:15 p.m.

The offices will, however, be open to service walkin customers.



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MAJ. GEN. THOMAS J. P. Jones presents Rayett Porchia a $1,031 suggestion award for an adopted suggestion which saved the government $11,025. Porchia's adopted suggestion identified the need for a lower cost, more efficient vehicle to provide transportation at the High Energy Laser Systems Test Facility. A 12 passenger van was acquired to replace the 44 passenger bus. Pictured with Porchia are her husband SSgt. Joe Porchia and children.

(Army photo by Ted Gaskins, DAC)

Show traces Black History

The Afro American Players, Inc., will perform its current show, "Sometimes I Find It Hard To Sing And Dance Part II The Legacy Continues," by Glo Dean Baker, at the WSMR Officers Club tonight at 5.

"Sometimes I Find It Hard To Sing And Dance Part II The Legacy Continues" is a variety show that traces the history of Black Americans through the drama of their culture. The company's leading professional actors, Glo Dean Baker and Freddie Gardner sing, dance and dramatize 257 years of Black culture in a moving and poetic fashion.

Comedy, drama and melodies from old show tunes are flavored with colorful costumes from every period in theatre's history and slides dating back as early as 1720. The play aims to be entertaining as well as informative.

"Sometimes I Find It Hard To Sing And Dance Part II The Legacy Continues" is produced by the Afro American Players, Inc. in conjunction with BaGAr Productions, Ltd. which are professional producing companies that have toured extensively throughout the U.S.

For further information call Bettie Carter at 678-1291.

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Questions ready for distribution

The Army Community Service 1990 Annual Community Needs Assessment is back from the Print Shop and ready to go. This series of questions in two parts will provide ACS and other service providing agencies on White Sands Missile Range with a picture of the WSMR community and what we need and want in the way of direct services and resources to enhance family and personal development.

Part One of the assessment is being distributed through the military units. If you are a uniformed service member—Army, Navy, Air Force or Marines or a civilian living in the Family Housing Area— and have not received Part One of the ACS 1990 Community Needs Assessment, stop by ACS in Bldg. 250 and pick up a copy. The Outreach Coordinator will be available to answer any questions you might have.

Part Two of the assessment will be conducted by personal interviews throughout the Family Housing Area. This is a prime opportunity to build community in neighborhoods and to come together around local issues. If you would like to serve as a volunteer interviewer on your street or in your neighborhood call ACS Outreach at 678-3933.

There are no questions on either part of the assessment that can lead to individual identification. Participation is entirely voluntary, however the greater the response the more valuable the assessment process will be as a planning tool for future services and resources here at WSMR.

Take a minute and let us know who you are and how we can serve you. For more information call Michele Kelly, ACS Outreach Coordinator, 678-3933.

OOM plans Korean Night

Korean Night, featuring authentic Korean food and atmosphere, will be held on Saturday, March 3 at the Officers' Club. This event is open to the entire community, and promises to be a memorable evening.

All food will be prepared by Korean volunteers from the WSMR community. The evening's fare includes: mandu soup, egg roll, chop chay (noodles with vegetables), kalbi (beef), bulgogi (spicy pork), kimbap (seaweed around a bed of rice with vegetables), steamed rice, kimchi (spicy), fruit and tea.

A social hour begins at 6 p.m., with dinner following at 7. After dinner dancing will be to a variety D.J. Cost is $9 per person.

Make your plans early to attend this janchi (Korean party). Reservations will be taken by Officers' Club personnel, 678-2055, until March 1.

SCHOOL MENU

Feb. 19—Monday
Breakfast: No Meal Service

Feb. 20—Tuesday
Breakfast: Chilled peaches, assorted cereal, cheese sticks, milk.
Lunch: Beef-a-roni, seasoned peas, fresh apples slices, Italian roll, milk.

Feb. 21—Wednesday
Breakfast: Orange-pineapple juice, assorted cereal, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, milk.
Lunch: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, mixed fruit, baking powder biscuit, milk.

Feb. 22—Thursday
Breakfast: Apple juice, assorted cereal, cinnamon roll, milk.
Lunch: Cheeseburger, lettuce/tomato/pickle, tator tots with catsup, cherry pie, milk.

Feb. 23—Friday
Breakfast: Banana, assorted cereal, boiled eggs, milk.
Lunch: Red enchiladas, Spanish rice, seasoned pinto beans, creamy cole slaw, chilled peaches, milk.

Heart attacks take toll

by Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

February marks the 25th anniversary of American Heart Month. American Heart Association officials intensify their efforts during the month to educate the public about prevention and treatment of heart disease.

More than one in four Americans, 66 million in all, show some degree of cardiovascular disease, from high blood pressure to severe coronary artery disease, said officials with that organization.

Some 978,500 Americans died from cardiovascular (heart and blood vessel) disease in 1986, making it the cause of almost half of all deaths in the nation.

Heart attacks killed 524,100 Americans in 1986 (the last year for which figures are available), making it the leading cause of death in the nation. A heart attack occurs when part of the blood supply to the heart is severely reduced or stopped because of an obstruction in one of the coronary arteries.

Strokes, the second most common form of heart disease, afflict half a million Americans each year. Statistics show that almost 150,000 Americans die each year from strokes, making them the third leading cause of death in the United States. A stroke occurs when a blood vessel bringing oxygen to the brain bursts or becomes clogged.

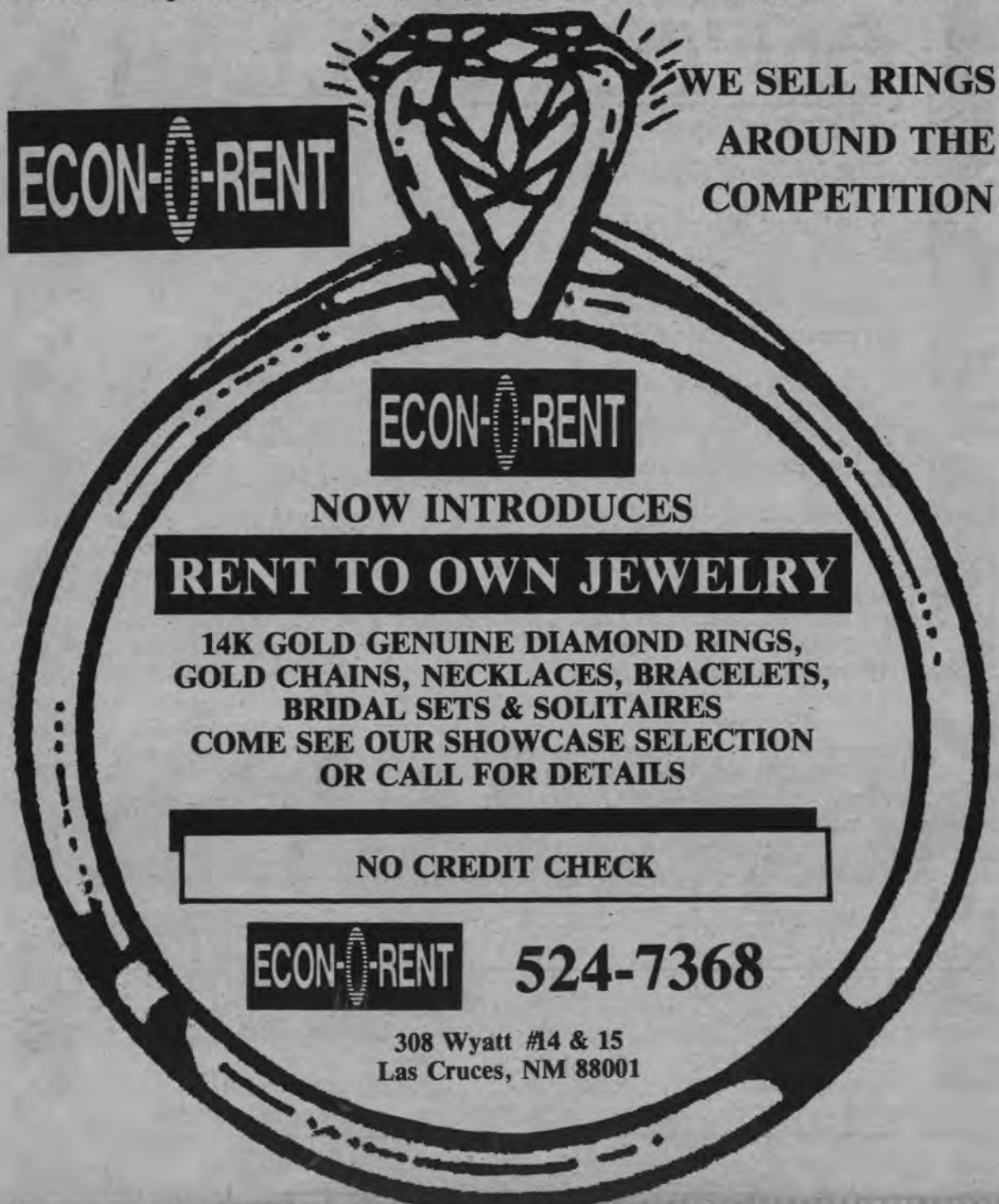
PCS workshop set Feb. 21

Family Services will present a workshop to help make PCS moves smoother. Representatives from Staff Judge Advocate, Health Clinic, Personnel Administration Center, Security, Finance and Accounting, Transportation and Housing will be available to answer questions.

Military personnel and their spouses are encouraged to attend.

The workshop will begin at 7:45 a.m. on Feb. 21 at the Education Center Briefing Room.

For more information call ACS Family Services, 678-7661 or stop by Bldg. 250.



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Vietnam Vets meet on third Tuesday

Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA), Chapter 431, is a group of people dedicated to improving the quality of life for the Vietnam era veteran, his or her family, and the community in which they live.

VVA is a nation-wide, Congressionally chartered, organization whose voice is heard on Capitol Hill on matters pertinent to the veteran.

Anyone who served in the military between Aug. 5, 1964, and May 8, 1975, can become a voting member of VVA.

VVA meets the third Tuesday of every month, 7 p.m., at the National Guard Armory on Walnut Street in Las Cruces.

For more information, call Capt. Walter Baker (USN Ret) at 525-3990 or Melanie Aldrich, 524-8615.

Talk on deserts at Audubon Society

The Mesilla Valley Audubon Society will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Gerald Thomas Hall room 200 on the NMSU campus in Las Cruces.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Walt Whitford of the NMSU Biology Department. He will present a slide show and talk entitled "A Comparison of the South African Karoo Desert and the Chihuahuan Desert."

The meeting is open to everyone and the public is encouraged to attend.

For further information call 526-6831.

Birthing, babyhood classes planned

Prepare for childbirth and parenthood by attending a series of four classes sponsored by the Community Health Nurse from William Beaumont Army Medical Center.

Classes will be held on Fridays, March 2, 9, 16 and 23, from 11 a.m. until noon in Room 101, McAfee Clinic.

The first two classes will focus on the birthing process. The last two will focus on baby care basics and infant growth and development.

Registration is at the OB Clinic before the class, or in Room 101 at class time.

For further information, call Maj. Flory at 568-7588/7592.

Federal Managers schedule luncheon

WSMR Chapter 132 of the Federal Managers Association will hold its monthly luncheon meeting in the Flag Room of the Officers' Club starting at 11:30 on Feb. 20.

The guest speaker will be Joe LaRock, an accountant, who will be updating the members and their guests on the latest tax laws, rules and regulations.

The cost of the luncheon is $3.50 for FMA members and $4.55 for guests and non-members.

for reservations, call Laurel Saunders at 3-1317, or Janice at 3-1774.

Briefly

Women veterans meet tomorrow

The WAC Veterans Association, Tumbleweed Chapter, will conduct its monthly meeting Saturday, Feb. 17, in the Willow Room of Best Western Inn on Avenida de Mesilla, Las Cruces.

Luncheon will be served at 11 a.m. and the regular business meeting will begin at noon.

All women veterans are invited to attend regardless of your branch of service, as well as active duty military personnel.

Need volunteer

The Youth Services Dance class will sponsor its annual dance recital on May 30 at the Post Theater.

For the performance the Post Theater sound system and lighting unit will be used. A volunteer operator is needed for both jobs.

For both positions YS will need a volunteer two evenings from 2 to 10 p.m. Interested persons should call 678-5043 for more information.

Foot stomping at Rec Center

There will be a Bluegrass, Folk and Country Music Jam Session on Sunday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. at the Countdown Recreation Center to round out Parade of American Music Month.

For more information on this or any of the other programs you are interested in, call 678-4134.

OCS board meets in April

The next PERSCOM Officers' Candidate School Selection Board has been tentatively scheduled to convene April 17-19.

The cutoff date for receipt of applications at PERSCOM is March 27. There will be no exceptions. Applications received after March 27 will be considered by the next OCS Board, date to be determined.

For more information or for questions, contact Marvin Yoder or Spec. Gonzalez at PSC, 678-5981.

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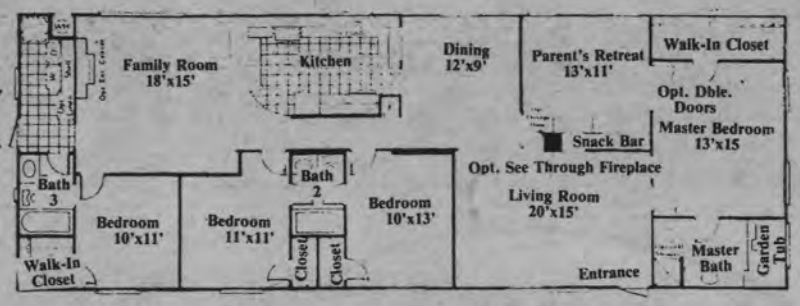
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the value of your shares may rise or fall, depending upon market conditions and interest rate fluctuations. Some municipalities have even forfeited on their bonds.

However, if held to maturity these bonds virtually guarantee a payment of principal and tax -free interest.

You can avoid some of the risk inherent in municipal bonds by purchasing mutual funds which specialize in tax exempt instruments. Though their value also may fluctuate, they tend to spread risk over a number of offerings, thus stabilizing the investment. Also, there are Money Market Tax Exempt Funds which pay a given rate, usually lower than typical munis.

Though their interest rate is usually about a point below municipal bond funds, your principal does not vary based on market conditions.

•*U.S. Savings Bonds* - Traditionally sneered at by investment advisors, U.S. Savings Bonds are now considered to be an excellent relative investment for tax purposes and security. Their income is completely exempt from all state and local taxes.

Furthermore, recognition of interest accrued on these bonds may be deferred until they are cashed, perhaps sometime in retirement. This allows for excellent tax planning.

Additionally, beginning this year there is an additional incentive to use Savings Bonds. Bonds purchased after Dec. 31, 1989 will provide income*free* of federal taxes,*if* the interest thus obtained is used for educational purposes for parent *or* child.

This means that if you have been postponing your education until after you retire, you may use interest derived from the bonds without paying any taxes, state or federal, ever.

Or, if you decide to save bonds for your child's education you will never have to pay taxes on any interest earned. This benefit is phased out for those making over $60,000 annually until it is completely depleted at $90,000.

There are other qualities which make U.S. Savings Bonds a wise investment. The Tax Reform Act (TRA) of 1986 altered previously lax income-shifting rules to presently require parents to take into income at their higher tax rate, income from bonds or other savings devices which had been put in the name of their children (under 14 years) when interest earned by the child exceeds $1,000.

This "kiddie tax" taxed a child's yearly "unearned income" (why it is "unearned" is a mystery to me) in excess of $1,000 at the higher parents' rate until the child is 14. In a typical CD or other taxable investment, this tax would erode its desirability.

However, if the child has Savings Bond income, he or she may defer recognition of that interest until the bond is cahsed and thus deplay imposition of the kiddie tax. If income from the bonds is less than $1,000, the child, with a little prompting from mom and dad, may choose to pay at his or her lower rate annually on the interest accrued for that year, so that when the bonds are cashed there will be no sudden rush of tax due. All tax would have been paid.

For children who take into income less than $500 annually in Savings Bond income (bonds of about $9,000 of actual value), but choose to report that income, the annual income is*tax free.*

Even if slightly more than $500 is recognized during a given year the tax would be minimal, as only the amount over $500 is taxed and that at the 15 percent level. For example, a child recognizing $600 in income would pay no state tax and would pay $17 in tax, as he or she would have a $500 standard deduction.

EE Savings Bonds are currently earning 6.98 percent.

Speed adds injuries to traffic death toll

The old cliche is "speed kills." Let's add, "injures people or damages property." At the very least consider money spent, fines paid, and drivers licenses suspended.

In the six month period Aug. 1, 1989, through Jan. 31, 1990, of 1491 tickets issued for all violations by the Military Police, 1114 were for speeding on post.

Each violation deducts points from a driver's license under the law. If you lose 12 points in one year, or 18 in two years, your license to drive either a military or a civilian vehicle on post will be cancelled.

If your job requires you to drive on post, or its convenient to get to work in your car, the old expression is "sorry out of luck."

WSMR's accident rate will come down in direct proportion to watching the speed limits. This is everyone's responsibility. Drive safely, drive defensively and leave enough time to get to your next destination.

All of us with a vested interest will thank you. The MP who doesn't have to write a ticket, the magistriate who doesn't have to take your cash, your supervisor who doesn't have to fill out the accident form and maybe the medical examiner who doesn't have to pronounce you dead or explain your injuries to your family.

Auto Crafts to close Wednesday

Auto Crafts will be closed on Wednesday, Feb. 21. This is for the Presidents' Day Holiday which is on Feb. 19 when Auto Crafts is normally closed.

For more information, call 678-5800 or 678-1256.



RANGE COMMANDER MAJ. Gen. Thomas J. P. Jones buys a box of Girl Scout cookies from representatives of the WSMR Girl Scout Service Unit. Cookie deliveries start Feb. 17 and run through March 4. Pictured in the back row (from left) are Girl Scout Cadette Carol Walker, Jones, Brownies Leah Smothers and Leslie Eaton and Service Unit manager Dee Vermillion. In the front row are Daisies Rachael Walker and Nicole Early. (Photo by Spec. David Wold)



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Increased stress-related symptoms at WSMR

by Waynette Bridges,
Coordinator
Civilian Counseling Program

In both the private and public workplace, "restructuring" and "reduction-in-force" became buzzwords for the 1980's. Continuation is forecast for the 1990's. Consequently, workers will continue to experience emotional stress as management seeks a more economical way of operating.

In a recent study of 1,870 employees, researchers found that 23 percent of men and 36 percent of women reported having a major episode of depression, often lasting 10 weeks or longer at least once in their life. Nine percent of men and 17 percent of women say they'd had such episodes in the year prior to the study while in the midst of restructuring and reduction-in-force in their places of employment. Employees of the study reported that when they had problems at home, they were likely to bring them to work.

The study also found that 14 percent of employees who suffered from depression said they had missed deadlines on projects; six percent said supervisor questioned their work performance; 8 percent has unfavorable performance reviews. They also reported difficulty concentrating and relating with co-workers. Of the employees questioned, only 25 percent of men and 1/3 of women sought professional advice or treatment for their depression.

During the last couple of years and in the midst of restructuring within several major organizations at White Sands Missile Range, an increased number of stress-related symptoms have been reported to the Civilian Counseling Service. These symptoms may have been irritability, sleep disturbance, anxiety, headaches, poor concentration and an increased use of alcohol. Prolonged stress may result in a variety of medical or emotional problems.

During a recent Stress Management Seminar with a WSMR organization involved in the restructuring study, over half the employees participating scored within the danger level for chance of illness due to stress when completing the *Organizational change Rating Scale.* The scale value of each event reflected the degree of disruption in causes in the individual's perceptions of value to the organization, self-esteem and employment security.

WSMR's employee assistance program, Civilian Counseling Service, offers assistance to civilian employees whose workplace stresses or homelife problems are adversely effecting job performance or the good physical and mental health of the employee.

If you are responding to your organization's restructuring turmoil and uncertainty with physical, emotional or performance symptoms, call the service at 678-1957 for a confidential interview and evaluation of your problem. Help is available.

El Paso voters excused early for election

The El Paso County Elections Administrator will be conducting the Democratic and Republican Party Primary Elections on Tuesday, March 13.

Eligible voters wishing to participate in the election will be excused from work at 4 p.m. Employees requesting early release must make their own transportation arrangements. Buses will operate on their normal schedules.

Absentee voting by personal appearances for this election will be conducted Wednesday, Feb. 21, through Friday, March 9. Voting schedule is as follows:

City/County Building, 500 E. San Antonio St., Feb. 21-March 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 3 and 5 - March 9, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; March 4, from noon to 5 p.m.

Colony Cove II, Kern Plaza Shopping Center, Northpark Mall, Bassett Center, Chelsea Housing Plaza, Montwood Mall, Community College-Valle Verde, Pavo Real Recreation Center, Socorro City Hall, Fabens Fire Station, Fox Plaza Shopping Center, Canutillo Absentee Voting Poll - Feb. 21 -March 2, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; March 3 and 5 - March 9, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; March 4, from noon to 5 p.m.

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SPORTS

Annual Death March plans completed

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The event is invitational and March team competitors will come from Active Duty, Reserve, National Guard and Reserve Officer Training Corps units from all branches of the Armed Forces.

Last year 66 teams (33 marchers) from as far away as Seattle and San Diego competed.

Information can be obtained by calling Majors Niles or Sluyter at NMSU, (505) 646-1090 or 4028.

The march is held each year to commemorate the Bataan Death March in the spring of 1942 in the Philippines. More than 10,000 soldiers, many of whom were New Mexico National Guardsmen, died during the march on which they were forced following their surrender to the Japanese.

After opening ceremonies on the NMSU campus, the march route will extend over 14 miles across the desert on southern portion of the Jornado del Muerto (Journey of the Dead) where many persons died during the Spanish colonial period, across Baylor Pass, where Col. Baylor led Confederate Army troops during the Civil War, ending at Aguirre Springs on the east side of the Organ Mountains.

The march is divided into two divisions. Light division teams must wear battle dress uniform pistol belt and carry canteens. The heavy division will wear the same equipment, plus a military rucksack with a 35 pound load.

The trail head at Baylor Pass is 4,865 feet above sea level and rises to 6,340 feet. It then descends to 5,540 feet to Aguirre Springs. The trail through the pass is six miles long.

A chili bust will take place at Aguirre Springs after the marchers arrive and an award ceremony will conclude festivities. Transportation will be provided to return marchers to the NMSU campus.

Bald eagle population review slated

The Department of the Interior's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced it will undertake a comprehensive review of American bald eagle populations to determine if the species may warrant reclassification from "endangered" to the less critical "threatened" category under the Endangered Species Act.

In making the announcement, Service Director John Turner said, "The dramatic growth of eagle populations in recent years leads us to think the species may no longer be in danger of becoming extinct.

It is possible a reclassification to threatened may reflect more accurately the species' actual biological status. I want to emphasize the Service is not considering removing the bald eagle from the protection of the Endangered Species Act. A reclassification to threatened, should we decide that is warranted, would continue to offer the full protection of the Endangered Species Act."

Turner added, "It is important to note that reclassification would in no way indicate a lessening of concern for the future of the Nation's symbol. The Service will continue to actively seek full recovery by working cooperatively with the public and private sectors on activities to further increase eagle populations."

Presidents' Day biathlon Feb. 24

Time is getting short, so make plans now for the Presidents' Day Biathlon to be held on Saturday, Feb. 24. The event will consist of a 40K bike race and a 10K run, starting at 9 a.m. at Bell Gym.

Volunteers are needed for this event. All volunteers will receive a Presidents' Biathlon T-shirt.



Anyone interested in the biathlon or volunteering should call Bell Gym at 678-3374.

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Volleyball looms on sports horizon

With the basketball season coming to a close, volleyball is looming on the horizon as the next sport. All units are requested to start the ball rolling.

Entries for team competition ar due in the Sports Office not later than March 21 and must include a letter of intent and rosters.

A volleyball clinic will be held on March 22 at Bell Gym starting at 6:30 p.m. There will be men's, women's and mixed teams.

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More Sports

WSMR winners over Mesilla Valley

The Youth Services Invitational Basketball Tournament was played last weekend at the Youth Services Gym.

There were four teams entered, two from Mesilla Valley Christian School and one from Holy Cross, all from Las Cruces, and the White Sands Warriors.

In the overall tournament, the championship game came down to three teams. Holy Cross finished third, the Mesilla Valley Team #1 took second place and the White Sands Warriors won top honors. The championship game ended with White Sands beating Mesilla Valley by a score of 36-23.

It was a well-played tournament by all teams that participated.

Along with the tournament, there was a three point shooting contest in which two rounds of play determined two winners out of 21 shooters. Steve Thomas of WSMR Youth Services took first place with a total of 15 points, while Kevin Alvillar from Mesilla Valley Christian School garnered a second place with 12 points.

Top scorers in the tournament were Kevin Alvillar with 45 points and Matt Leupau with 38.

Youth Services would like to thank all those volunteers who supported the program.

The next tournament will be held on Feb. 24 at Youth Services between the 9 to 11 age group. More details will be announced at a later date.

Intramural Stars round ball winners

The Second Annual WSMR All Star Basketball Night, sponsored by the Community Recreation Division Sports Office, was recently held at Bell Gym.

Among the festivities was a three point shot and slam dunk contest, with the Over 30 League All Stars playing the Intramural Varsity League All Stars.

There were over 20 participants in the three point contest, with James McNair taking first place and Chris Wilson second.

In the slam dunk contest, there were seven entries. Andre Burton garnered first place and Terrance Brown took second.

The Intramural All Star team downed the Over 30 League All Stars by a score of 65-44 in a well-played game. The Intramural team was composed of Robert Williams, Danny Acosta, Terrance Brown, Andre Burton, James McNair, Damian Heyward, Doug Powe, James Mitchel, Joe Porchia, Jerome Draper and Willie Brown.

The Over 30 squad consisted of Larry Ivey, Dane Jones, Enthelmo Gill, Thomas Scarborough, Mike Williams, Barry White, Ray Wilson and Roy Strickland.

High scorers for the Intramurals were James Mitchell with 12 points and Damian Heyward had 1. High point for men for the Over 30 All Stars were Enthelmo Gill and Barry White, each with 13 points.

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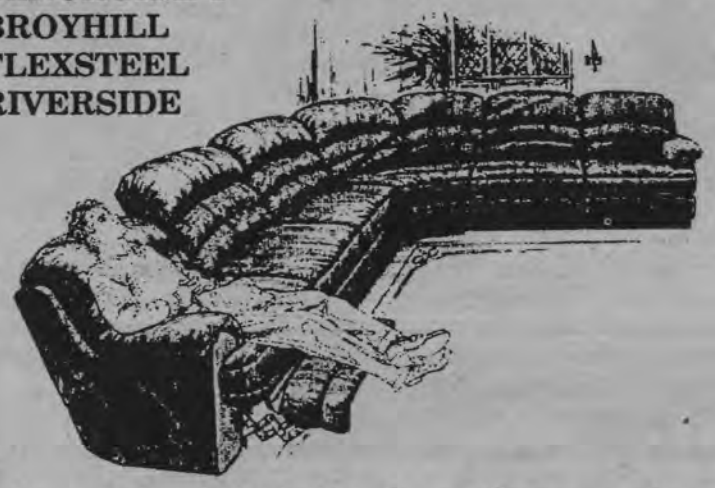
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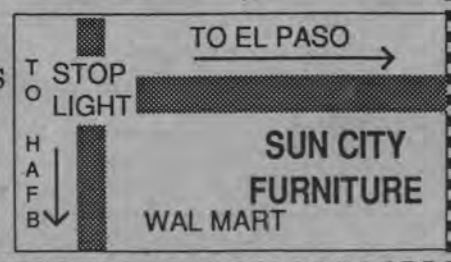
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Did 'Paperclip' scientists belong to Nazi party?

WSMR ROOTS: An Afterword and Some Afterthroughts
by Tom Starkweather

I intentionally left the subjects of Operation Paperclip and America's unpreparedness in World War II, along with questions and comments that I received in this regard, until the finale of "An Afterword and Some Afterthoughts" because I knew some of my observations and opinions would be controversial in at least a few quarters.

Were the German scientists that were brought to this country under Operation Paperclip members of the Nazi party?

I believe recent disclosures under the Freedom of Information Act indicate that practically all of them were party members. Some were also members of the dreaded SS. Supposedly, all had been cleared of war crimes. Obviously, they did not stand trial in Nuremberg.

Several years ago this nation deported one of them -a scientist who had achieved a high position in the NASA structure and was instrumental in the Apollo and earlier programs -because evidence has surfaced after all these years that he was aware of and had apparently condoned use of slave labor at Mittelwerk and other V-1/V-2 fabrication sites.

I personally find it difficult to believe that all of the Operation Paperclippers didn't know about the use of forced labor from the concentration camps. Of course, I also find it troublesome that the German populace-at-large claimed to be unaware of the concentration camps. the crematoriums, and the "final solution." Then again I find it interesting that I never have met a German who fought in World War II that owned up to fighting on the Western Front. Everyone fought on the Eastern Front against the Communists. So I'll never understand why our troops didn't just walk into Germany without firing a shot.

On the other hand, what is to be gained by freely making such admissions after the fact? What were those outside the SS power structure expected to do about such atrocities in a police state if they were aware of them?

In fairness I suspect very few of us would be anxious to volunteer information to a victorious enemy that could land us in jail or might even put a noose around our necks. And, if we were defending this land against an enemy invasion, I don't think we would be overly concerned about where the weapons we used came from or who made them or how. Our primary concern would be that the weapons kept coming as long as there was a chance of winning. I'm not making excuses for those responsible for what has become known as the Holocaust. My point is that it is easy to be judgmental and sanctinomious when your side wins and you're not personally involved.

As many readers know, we had a chief scientist at WSMR who referred to the Germans brought over during Operation Paperclip as Prisoners-of-War or POWs and frequently opined that we should have shot them when we had the chance.

Did we as a nation really need these German scientists for our national security?

We did, if we intended to keep up with or stay ahead of our allies from the recent war. Russia, Great Britain and France were all vying for their services. None of the allies seemed too concerned with the extent of the German scientists' involvement with slave labor or concentration camp medical experiments - everyone's interest was to take advantage of what they had learned. And they were years and years ahead of this nation in aerodynamics, aeromedicine and missile development.

The University of Texas at Arlington recently announced they were finishing a sophisticated wind tunnel, one of the largest ever built, to support development of the National Aerospace Plane. The newspaper article caused George Yelderman to call and tell me about the scaled down wind tunnel the Paperclippers had built on their own at Fort Bliss to continue their aerodynamic studies.

According to George, it fascinated their American counterparts. And George confirms that the Germans were far ahead of us. (George is now retired in El Paso after a long career with General Electric George knew many of the Paperclippers during their Fort Bliss sojourn as well as many of the White Sands pioneers incuding Pappy White.) Incidentally, the Germans built their wind tunnel partly out of boredom. This nation had kept them from the hands of other countries but now that we had them we didn't seem to know what to do with them. In part, I believe, this was because we didn't fully trust them. And, in part, it was because this country had no agreed-upon objectives for missile and space activity. So they sat around consulting on V-2 firings at White Sands, translating documents, submitting to the same interviews and interrogations, and feeling frustrated.

The creation of the Army Ordnance Missile Center in Hunstville, Ala., in 1950 and the mass transfer of the German scientists put the Paperclippers back to work, productive work, designing new and better missiles. The Redstone was the result, followed by Jupiter A and Jupiter C. On Sept. 15, 1954, Von Braun made another of his uncanny prophecies in a secret report entitled "A Minimum Satellite Vehicle Based on Components Available from Developments of the Army Ordnance Corps." The report contained the following:

"The establishment of a man-made satellite, no matter how humble, e.g., five pounds, would be a scientific achievement of tremendous impact. Since it is a project that could be realized within a few years with rocket and guided missile experience available now, it is only logical to assume that other countries could do the same. It would be a blow to U.S. prestige if we did not do it first."

There were many in prestigious positions in government and science who held America's first satellite should be launched by Americans not Germans. In April 1955 many of the Germans became naturalized citizens.

The CIA has informed President Eisenhower in the spring of 1955 that the Russians were working hard to orbit an earth satellite. This prompted Ike to ask his Secretary of Defense for a proposal. DoD established the Ad Hoc Committee on Special Capabilities chaired by our old friend, Dr. Homer J. Stewart of the California Institute of Technology.

The committee considered three proposals. The Army (Von Braun) said they could have a 15 pound payload in orbit by mid-1956 using the Redstone as the main stage. The Navy said they could loft a 40 pound satellite to circle the earth in the same time frame using a Viking, an Aerobee, and a third stage not yet designed. The Air Force proposed a very heavy satellite could be launched with its Atlas ICBM, but the Atlas was having a multitude of technical problems and scant attention was paid to risking our national prestige with an Atlas. When the Ad Hoc Committee votes were counted in August the majority had voted for the Navy proposal.

After the decision, Stewart -who had voted for the Army -visited Huntsville and urged Von Braun to keep his plans handy. Von Braun did, in spite of the Army, i.e., OCO had tentatively approved an earlier Von Braun proposal but now the Department of the Army was so concerned that the Hunstville bunch might "accidentally" launch a satellite with their Jupiter firings at Cape Canaveral that they sent inspectors to make certain they didn't.

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The test is to identify children with special needs and ultimately for the Las Cruces Public School System to establish a Special Needs Pre-school if a significant need is found.

A total of 52 pre-schoolers between the ages of 3 and 4 from the community and children attending Child Development Services were screened during the day.

Special education in pre-school may help a child enter elementary school on track with stronger educational, personal and social skills.

An early identification of children who are developing at a slower pace than their peers is important. Many causes of slower development can be treated if diagnosed early.

CDS is now interested in screening 2-year-old children who will be ready for pre-school next year, and any other 3 or 4-year-old children who missed the screening last Friday.

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Track, field, spring soccer sign-ups underway at Post Youth Services

Currently YS is registering for track and field and spring soccer, ages 6-16. Cheerleaders, both past and present, must also re-register. Registration will close Feb. 28.

Today, the Sunshine Generation will perform at lunch time for YS. This children performing group is from Las Cruces, but the home base for the organization is Utah. It promises to be fun and entertaining. The show begins at 11:30 a.m. and will last approximately one hour.

The show is free and a demonstration class will be held immediately after performance for those interested. Call 678-4140 for information.

Tomorrow, teens and preteens travel to Las Cruces for the Fedrico Fellini Birthday Party Pizza Trip. Only those signed up may attend. Those who missed the deadline must bring a chaperone.

Sunday, YS will be open will be open 1 to 5 p.m. and Monday will be closed.

Tuesday come to the Black History Event at 4 p.m. Also Roots, the NBC mini-series part two, will be shown startng at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, we will hold the Youth Council Meetings at 4 and 7 p.m. Remember, the meeting is open to anyone interested in the future programming of YS.

Thursday, we will have Arts and Crafts at 4 p.m. If you have an idea of what craft you would like to do, come down and share it with us.

Remember, there are great classes at YS. Sign up now. Dance, tennis, Tae Kwon Do and music. Students may register now. Family rates are available.

YS desperately needs volunteer support for all areas of programs. Call 678-5043 if interested in volunteering and lending a hand to the kids.

YS needs child's performance instructor

Youth Services is looking for an instructor to teach a new children's performance group class.

Major areas for instruction are: singing, voice culture, musical theatre, dance and showmanship.

Also needed is a photographer to be contracted to do team and individual pictures for the YS sports program.

Students are invited to sign-up for a new tennis class being formed. A tennis instructor is also needed.

Volunteers are needed to help start an afternoon tutoring program at Youth Services.

For more information call Jim Salvador at 678-5043/4140.

Board to select certified materiel management officers

On March 27, a one-time Headquarters Department of the Army Centralized Selection Board will convene to consider officers for designation as either a certified Materiel Acquisition Managment (MAM) officer (additoinal skill identifier 47) or MAM candidate (additional skill identifier 4M) in the Army Acquisition Corps Program.

To be considered by this board, officers must have held additional skill identifier 6T been nominated by PERSCOM as a 47 or 4M candidate, and be in year groups 65 through 70. The board will consider officers' qualifications and experience in aquisition assignments. The board will align Army inventory in year groups 65 through 70 with 47 and 4M requirements.

Officers to be considered by the board have been notified by PERSCOM via individual letters of notification and advised to notify commanders and their respective Military Personnel Division (MPD)/Personnel Service Company (PCS) for assistance in processing the necessary documentation.

Six T officers who did not receive an individual letter of notification should contact Aquisition Management Branch on AV 221-3125 or commercial (202) 325-3125.

PERSCOM will forward all documents that are authorized and accepted for filing on the Official Military Personnel File (OMPF) to the selection board in accordance with instructions stipulated in written guidance (MOI) to the board.



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OOM hosts Black History players

by Bill Kelly

Tonight the Club is proud to present the Afro-American players in "Sometimes I Find It Hard To Sing And Dance Part II, The Legacy Continues."

The theatre curtain call will be at 8 p.m. A no host reception will begin at 5 with the dinner and concert at 7. There will be regular dining tonight.

The Community Sunday buffet is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This is beyond any doubt the finest Sunday morning buffet to be found anywhere. Ask Gerry Allen to serve up his best omlet. You choose the ingredients, such as green onions, ham, cheese, mushrooms, green peppers, tomatoes and a rich salsa. Gerry puts it all together with great style.

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The club offers scrambled eggs, hash browns, fresh hot biscuits with SOS, crispy bacon and browned sausage links along with pancakes and waffles.

Come out and enjoy this terrific breakfast for the White Sands Community. All grades and ranks are more than welcome. Adults are $4.95, children 7 to 11 years are $3.15 and children under 6 are free.

The club is open to officers, noncommissioned officers, enlisted soldiers and civilians of all grades. Also, to the entire White Sands Community for ala carte dining, breakfast buffet, lunch, family dining night and all dining room specials.

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Rama II by Arthur C. Clarke is the sequel to "Rendezvous with Rama." It is the end of the 22nd century, and as a result of the Great Chaos (spurred by the first Rama visit), the world is vastly changed from our own. In the year 2196 a second Raman spacecraft is discovered approaching our solar system on a hyperbolic path. This sighting leads to the formation of a crew to meet with and board Rama II. Although the crew is equipped with every piece of information that is known about Raman technology and culture, nothing can prepare them for what they will encounter on board. . .or what the arrival of this ship means to humankind.

The Peacock's Feather by Sarah Woodhouse, is set in an English village. The novel begins with the delivery of a baby in a lonely coaching inn to a mysterious girl who dies soon thereafter. The infant is taken on by two bachelors; the first, Jardine Savage, has just returned from India to live in the beautiful house, Ramillies; and the second is the doctor, Alexander French. At Ramillies, the two men meet Elizabeth Rayner, the rightful heir of the estate, and the lives of all four characters become fatefully intertwined.

A Ruling Passion by Judith Michael, is about Valerie Sterling, a pampered socialite who, shattered by her husband's death and the mysterious loss of her fortune, decides to make it on her own. She becomes an investigative reporter at the cable TV network owned by Nicolas Fielding, an old college flame, and as she works her way up, her romance with Nick is rekindled. But when she begins to investigate the hugely profitable TV ministry owned by Nicholas' ex-wife Sybille Enderby, Valerie stirs up dangerous passions from the past--for Sybille is a woman ruled by hatred and envy, a woman who will stop at nothing to see Valerie destroyed.

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