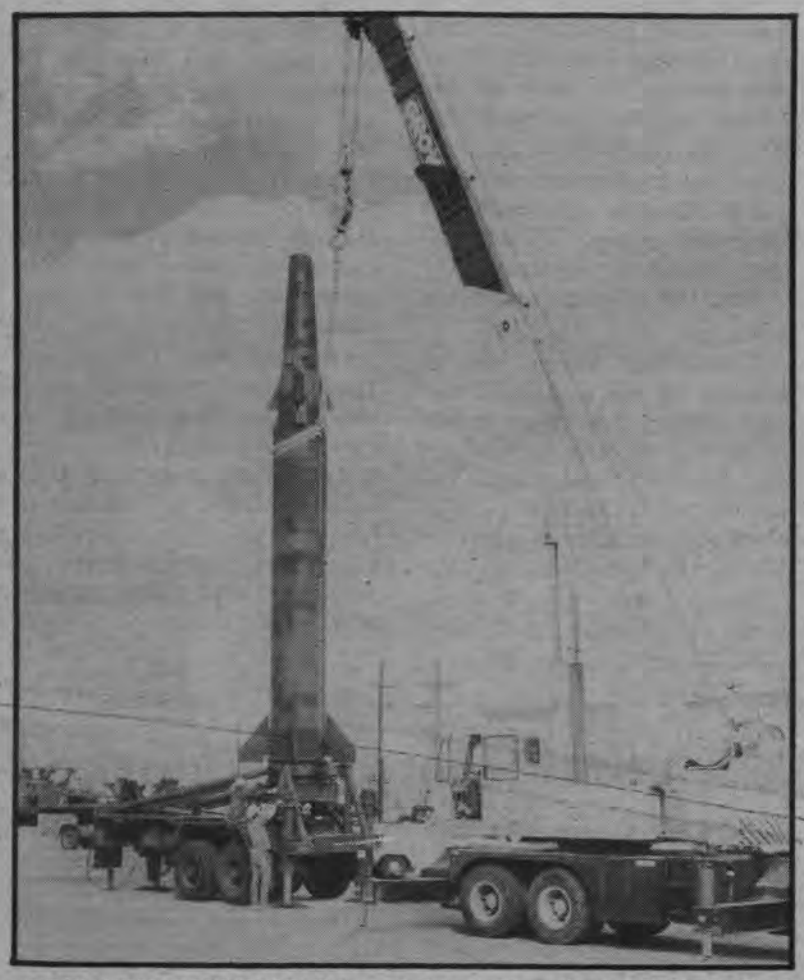
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A PERSHING II MISSILE joined the silent sentinels of Missile Park this month. The display was installed in a new addition just north of the existing Missile Park triangle. The Pershing II was tested at White Sands during the 1980s. For additional pictures, see page 10.

Pershing II makes smooth park landing

Missile Park has been expanded to the north and now includes a Pershing II missile on an erector-launcher.

The containers of missile sections and the erector launcher arrived from Fort Sill Feb. 8. The missile was assembled the next day and installed in Missile Park on Feb. 13.

The WSMR exhibit was one of four inspected by a team of 10 Soviet inspectors at Fort Sill on Jan. 26 to verify the disablement of the Pershing II missile erector-launchers to be used for museum displays. The inspection was done under the terms of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty.

The missile system's deployment was terminated by the INF Treaty. Soon the only Pershing IIs left will be those few on display.

The Pershing II, an artillery ballistic missile which used a terminally-guided re-entry system, was test fired at White Sands between November 1982 and May 1988. It stands about 35 feet tall, weighs about 16,000 pounds and is about 40 inches in diameter.

At one time the test program had called for long-range firings from Idaho to White Sands Missile Range. Those plans were cancelled when a safety problem developed with accurately predicting where the missile's second stage would impact after burnout.

DoD has hiring freeze info

American Forces Information Service

DoD's Washington Headquarters Services personnel specialists developed questions and answers to respond quickly to the many requests for details on the civilian hiring freeze. WHS does not act as the Defense Department's central office on the civilian hiring freeze, however. The local personnel office is the best source of information for such details.

Q. Can we convert temporary employees to permanent career-conditional appointment without the exception approval?

A. Conversions can be made only if the employee is entitled to non-competitive conversions in the position currently occupied. Conversions based on selection through competitive procedures must be approved as exceptions to the freeze.

Q. Will clerical positions be included in the freeze? Will there be a blanket exception for secretarial/clerical positions?

A. Clerical positions are included in the freeze and must be justified and approved like any other position. There will be no blanket exception of secretarial/clerical positions.

Q. Will hard-to-fill occupations be excepted?

A. They will not be expected across the board. Each position must be justified and approved individually as an exception.

Q. Does this freeze affect promotions and within-grade increases?

A. Non-competitive career ladder and job-accretion promotions and within-grade increases will not be affected by the freeze. However, competitive promotions can be made only if the position to be filled has been justified and approved as an exception.

Q. How does this freeze affect the Summer Employement Program?

A. Summer employment programs for temporary hires are exempt from the freeze because they have direct relationship to a college recruitment program for career entry positions.

Q. Can downgrades be used to fill positions?

A. Downgrades or any other source of fill are permissible when the position to be filled have been justified and approved as exceptions.

Q. Is there a substitution process whereby if the organization loses two, three or four employees, they may hire one?

A. No. Unlike many prior freezes, this freeze requires justification and approval to fill each position individually, unless the position has been approved as exempt.

Q. If a job opportunity announcement was issued prior to the effective date of the freeze, will the selecting officials be allowed to make a selection?

A. Not unless they have come in with justification and received approval for position fill as an exception.

Q. May one directorate fill a position with an employee from another directorate or within the sane directorate?

A. No, unless the position to be filled has been justified and approved as an exception.

Q. Are placements through the DoD Priority Placement Program in temporary abeyance?

A. No. If a position has been approved as an exception, it is subject to the Priority Placement Program. If it is not approved as an exception, it cannot be filled through the Priority Placement Program or any other means.

Q. Are handicapped appointments exempt?

A. No.

Q. Is the hiring of teachers for DoDDS and Section 6 systems allowed?

A. Yes.

Hiring freeze hurts

by Larry Weathers

This article is to alert WSMRites to the possible effects on commissary operations and impact on services due to the hiring freeze.

Many commissary functions are typically performed by lower graded personnel that usually have a higher turnover rate. This is inherent to the system and, as these employees leave, many areas will begin to erode in services and staffing levels.

Special services in some departments will cease (e.g., special cuts of meat, special orders, prepared items, etc.)check lines will be longer and slower and the shelf stocking throughout the sales area will not be up to normal standards.

An area that customers are not normally aware of it the stocking of shelves by non-commissary personnel under contract to the commissary system.

If a contractor defaults (as some have in the past) commissary personnel, already short-handed, must assume these extra duties. However, since replacement personnel cannot be hired because of the freeze, then the stocking and custodial functions will decay.

The situation will grow more critical as personnel leave and replacements are not allowed. The TSA Commander, Brig. Gen. St. Arnaud, is aggressively seeking exemptions from the freeze, but we must realize that all may have to go through a period of less than satisfactory commissary service.

As commissary officer I pledge to use all available resources to maintain service at the highest possible level.

I will keep customers informed of changes or information I receive, and urge all to alert customers of the possibility of reduced services at the range commissary.

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Civilian Corner

Bad news for N.M. present, future retirees

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).*

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There Is No Good News For Retirees And Future Retirees In New Mexico - The day of despair for Federal, Military, State of New Mexico and City of Las Cruces retirees plus current counterparts still employed, was Thursday, Feb. 15, 1990, in the wee hours of the morning. The infamous New Mexico Senate Bill 310 passed the house by a margin of 41-18. The bill awaits the signature of the Governor and upon his signature cost-of-living expenses in the state of New Mexico for Federal, State and Local government retirees, including teachers, increase starting this year.

A hard fight was fought by various retiree groups such as National Association of Federal Retired Employees (NARFE), The Retired Officers' Association (TROA), The Reserve Officers' Association (ROA) and the State National Guard. Unfortunately, our clamor was deterred by what I consider to be ambiguous and often misleading statements made by the state to its citizens. Let me relay to you some of the rationale used to place this bill into law:

- The money raised would be used to fund refunds that could possibly be paid back for prior years taxes. I asked the open question: "Does this mean that the State of New Mexico acknowledges its liability?" The response was no, I inquired that if the answer to refund liability was no, why were we collecting the money in the form of additional tax. I also queried the Representative concerning the treatment of the Federal and Military retiree, who had for all these years paid state taxes and now was expected to fund his own possible refunds plus providing dollars to the treasury along with a new tax base of state and local government employees. The Representative told me that last summer, the Governor wanted to set aside $25 million to set up the possible liability. The money would be taken from the $120 million surplus in revenues that the state received over the budget for the previous year. Now I was completely lost. If the state had a surplus and some of that surplus came from excess revenues, why didn't we who paid into the surplus, get some benefit. My comment went unanswered.

The next explanation offered came from comments made by the Governor regarding the possibility that New Mexico residents who were retired by private pension funds, would also seek relief from any tax burden. The Governor was acting on advice from his legal counsel for the state. Jim Wilson, Deputy Director, Resource Management, shared with me an article that was published in the Feb. 19, 1990 issue of the Federal Times regarding a court case in the State of Virginia. What was introduced was the fact that the Supreme Court did not hold that you couldn't tax federal pensions.

It said that you cannot exempt state pensioners, and the decision went on to a reference on intergovernmental tax immunity that prevented governments from taxing each other. That reference was then placed into law by Congress in 1939. The statute as enacted prohibits taxation of Federal employees unless the tax does not discriminate on account of the source of the pay. The Davis case only goes to the statute. If there is nothing else in the statute, those retired under Private Pension plans there would have no basis for refund or exclusion. When all of this was presented, there again was no response.

When the Senate Bill was sent to the House, the bill was initially tabled, and we did see some hope. However, the bill was removed from the table, and sent to the floor of the House without recommendation. An attempt was made to place an amendment into the bill to allow for some exclusion of taxable income. The amendment failed by the same vote numbers (41-18) that passed the bill.

I think that anyone who is touched by the actions of the New Mexico Legislation needs to know how the vote went by the Senators and Representatives who represent us in Dona Ana and Otero Counties - Here is the scorecard:

Senate Bill - All local Senators (Foreman-Las Cruces; Garcia-Las Cruces; Macias-Mesilla; Hobson-Alamogordo; and Smith-Deming) vote in favor of taxation.

House Vote - Reps. Rawson and Thompson of Las Cruces and Green and Sheffield of Alamogordo were among the 18 who voted for the amendment and against the taxation. Reps McSherry, Deming, Smith, and Taylor of Las Cruces, and Hartman of Anthony were among the 41 who voted against the amendment and for the taxation.

Our local FMA Chapter met Tuesday Feb. 20 and the guest speaker was Joe LaRock, A CPA from Anthony who gave a delightful talk on taxes. During his presentation he commented that, when the Governor reviewed the numbers associated with retiree exemption, he saw a source of revenue

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Letters to the Editor

Range thanked, commuter buses pushed

Dear Editor:

On Jan. 4, 1990, my husband assumed command of the 1-10 Avn. Regiment at Fort Rucker, Ala. At a reception following the Change of Command, I was presented the Commander's Award for Public Service by Maj. Gen. Rudolph Ostervich on behalf of Maj. Gen. Thomas J.P. Jones.

I would like to publicly thank Gen. Jones and the White Sands community for this honor. It was an event that I will never forget.

I would like to thank the many volunteers who donated their time and energy to help me with the WSMR Red Cross. These gracious ladies, too many to name and I would be afraid I would miss some special person, helped me to keep the Red Cross office open, the records office, pharmacy and immunization clinic at McAfee staffed, maintained and operated the OB clinic and supported the blood drives.

Your WSMR Red Cross is a unique organization in that it is operated totally by volunteers. I hope it will prosper in the years to come.

I would further like to thank all the fine ladies on the WSMR OWC Board for allowing me, as their treasurer, to give out checks to the many community activities they supported. The WSMR OWC is an organization lead by people who truly care about the community. I wish them the very best luck in their activities this year.

Carol Lennon
11 Gregg Way
Ft. Rucker, Ala. 36362

Reduce service?

Dear Editor:

In a recent survey of bus riders, it was inferred that because of price increases a cutback in bus service was required and our input as bus commuters was necessary to ascertain which bus (early or regular) should be cut out.

This appears to be an additional step towards eliminating the bus system altogether.

It seems that the policy here at WSMR is to slowly reduce service or make it so uncomfortable for bus commuters that they seek car pools or other means of commuting as an alternative to riding the bus. Or it may just be another attempt to discourage employees from participating in working the Compressed Work Schedule.

Regardless of the motive, whatever happened to the Army's policy on energy conservation, environmental protection, and use of mass transit to reduce traffic for safety?

Eliminating the buses will only result in additional dangerous traffic on War Road and Highway 70 with more likelihood of accidents, more pollution to the atmosphere, increased use of fuel, and more wear and tear on our roads and highways as well as to the employees nerves who must fight the traffic.

As a regular commuter, I do not mind paying a little more for the convenience and safety offered by the WSMR bus system. During inclement weather, the bus system is a real blessing, since I do not have to fight the snow and ice in order to come to work.

Nor do I have to contend with the horrendous traffic congestion in the morning or afternoon.

If WSMR is determined to cutback or eliminate the bus system altogether, why is there no other alternative available for us to use, such a a privately-owned bus commuter system?

I think it is unfair to dissect the WSMR bus system without even considering those employees that want to make use of mass transit as a means of getting to work.

Name Withheld by Request

Bad news for

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that had been untapped and he went for it.

Many of the associations of retired Federal and Military annuitants have pledged themselves to repeal.

There is a little glimmer way out space - The Governor is considering a special session of the legislature to consider his raises for teachers and state emplovees.

The legislative rules do not allow for a session to discuss and vote on a single subject only. Perhaps the State and local employees and retirees will analyze their positions now and for the future and stand up and be recognized.

Another Pay Reform Bill Get Introduced - Rep. Gary Ackerman (D-NY), introduced a bill HR 3979 to replace the controversial pay comparability process as applies to Federal raises. Rep. Ackerman who is Chairman of the House Compensation and Employee Benefits Committee said the bill introduced a new method using the Employment Cost Index (ECI).

The ECI is produced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and gives nationwide pay and fringe cost changes to the private sector. If this bill gets passed, the ECI tables would then be used to grant a pay raise for Federal General Schedule employees.

The bill also allows for pay adjustments based on locality needs for those positions that did not meet local rates. The ECI pay raises would be "triggered" by lag of at least one percent behind the local rates. The raises would apply to clerical, technical, professional, administrative, law enforcement, fire fighters and health care as a minimum. Other positions could be added.

Included in the bill is:

•A 13-member Federal Salary Council, with six reps from Federal employee organizations to define the geographical boundries and recommend categories of employees not already included.

•Expansion of special pay rates.

•Flexibility to hire employees above step in grades below GS-11. Ackerman's bill is the first bill of be offered. Other versions are expected from the Administration and from the Senate. FMA has a Pay Reform Task Force and will report out on each bill as offered.

A New Cure For Health Insurance Woes - Rep. Ackerman has been a busy Congressman this past week. Ackerman laid a new health insurance proposal on the table of his committee. The plan is designed to simplify the process by offering a single low and high option scenario.

Ackerman proposes to scrap the 300 plans now in effect and replace them a standard or low option plan, as well as a high option plan.

The costs appear to be acceptable. The only gray area, is we don't know the limitations and restrictions. Basically, Federal employees and annuitants would pay $10 bi-weekly for single low-option and $19.74 for single high-option. The family rate would be $21.65 biweekly low-option, and $42.56 for high-option.

There are some alternatives in the program -

•You may use an HMO, providing the offer the same services as the low-option.

•Dental, vision and prescription benefits would be made available through employee organizations for the organization membership.

•Employees would be permitted to set-up what is called "flexible spending accounts." The account would be a set aside of a percentage of salary on a pre-tax basis that would be used to pay the employees premium, deductible, and coinsurance. (I think this means you will be paying for a lot more than you pay now).

Ackerman feels that the benefits under his plan would be comparable to large private sector employers, and state and local governments. The only omission in this plan is, most private sector large companies pay the entire health insurance premium.

I don't know how far this proposal will get. I still remember tht OPM had direction from the Congress to come up with an OPM plan to salvage health insurance. I understand that the Feb. 7 deadline was extended by one month. The new date for submission is March 2.

Bear in mind, that the Administration is looking to trim health insurance costs by some $850 million from the FY 91 budget. I wish I knew how they were going to get there from here.

If anyone has an item of information to be brought to the attention of the civilian work force, contact Chpater 132, Federal Manager's Association, P.O. Box 250, WSMR, New Mexico 88002.

If you would like information on membership in FMA, direct your questions to Don Larkin at 678-5506.

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

Commissary shoppers paying more for fruit, vetetables

Army commissary shoppers are paying more for some fruits and vegtables because of the December freeze which affected crops in Florida and Texas, report officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

The freeze affects all commissaries except those in Europe. Prices have tripled on some items. Produce is procured locally in Europe, therefore prices are not affected.

Some examples of increases based on a comparison at the Fort Lee commissary are as follows: cucumbers - 53 percent, grapefruit - 61 percent, avocados - 65 percent, limes - 144 percent, tomatoes - 145 percent, cabbage - 200 percent and peppers - 226 percent.

While the commissary officer does not have control over price increases, TSA officials say that some relief can come as early as March.

Buyers at the Defense Personnel Support Center, Philadelphia, will continue to provide customers with the best quality produce at the most reasonable prices.

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SECOND FRONT

Community Action Council mayor gives report

by Joseph R. Jojola
WSMR Mayor, CAC

At the last Community Action Council meeting, we recognized some people on post who have shown courtesy and pride in their work.

These people are Roads and Grounds personnel under the supervision of Harold Wallace, who swept streets with brooms when the sweeper was down.

We also recognized the electrical shop distribution section, Supervisor Emigdio "Speedy" Gonzalez and electricians Andy Lauer, Thomas Woodward and Charlie Higginbotham; the paint shop with supervisor Rany Sample, sign painter Guadalupe Ontiveros, supervisor Abe Madrid; welder Danny Franco and sheetmetal mechanic Ruben Serna; warehouse worker Dan Montoya; supply clerk Edmond Braswell, Juanita Richard and supervisor Robert Doyle.

CAC also recognized Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scarbrough for supporting their children and other WSMR children in the various sports programs.

During her visit to WSMR, Helen Tuttle, wife of Lt. Gen. William Tuttle, AMC commander, said she was impressed with our CAC.

Thanks to DPCA and Irv Rubenstein, donuts are again



Joseph R. Jojola

available at the Countdown Recreation Center Sunday mornings.

In an effort for smoother service of the high school's activities bus, DP has initiated a roster of students attending after-school sports programs for the activities bus driver's use.

Beginning March 2, and for a 4-month trial period thereafter, Credit Union hours of business each Friday will be 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with no change in hours for paydays. Customers are encouraged to use the Credit Union during these new hours. A new building for the credit union is being considered.

Regarding White Sands Cable, cable service customers will get a break for ½ of January and all of February's service bill. A notice should have been received with the February bill.

The first presentation of Director's Night was held Jan. 18 at the O'Club with Lt. Col. Orrison explaining DPCA functions. Capt. Maxwell, commander of NOMTS, made the second presentation last night. He talked on the U.S. Navy and its presence on WSMR.

Director's Night will be held monthly. Check the *Ranger* or Channel 3 for date and time. This is a great opportunity to enjoy dinner out and find out more about WSMR.

Participation at the Sunday breakfast buffet is now on the increase. The DPCA thanks the community for its support. I want you to know that the prices are reasonable, and hours are now extended 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Plans are in the making for family evening dining each Thursday and Sunday with cartoon entertainment for the kids when they're finished eating, to give parents a chance to continue their dining.

For all you hunters - contractors who are residents of WSMR are allowed to hunt in designated areas. Without a badge, they cannot hunt north of Hwy. 70. Texas hunters cannot, as of this date, get a New Mexico resident hunting license even though they work on WSMR during the year. They would need an out-of-state hunting license.

All bonafide residents of WSMR can hunt on WSMR. Dependents must be at least 18 years old to hunt alone, and must attend the hunters orientation. For military, no license is needed for varmint hunting, but a WSMR hunting permit is needed for other hunting.

To hunt on WSMR, military must work on WSMR or Holloman. If they work elsewhere, they can hunt only as a guest. If you have further questions on the subject, contact the Security Directorate.

CAC has received requests from skateboarders for a skateboard ramp on WSMR. Twenty-five skateboarders are listed on WSMR so far. A Parent-Youth Activity Group meeting was held Feb.14, 7 p.m. to discuss skateboarding and other items.

The mayor and other members of CAC attended as well as Jim Salvador, YS Director, a few interested parents and two skateboarders. The YS outdoor basketball court was proposed as one possibility for a ramp location. Jim Salvador requested a skateboard builder packet from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Michele Kelly, ACS, is looking for volunteers to help with the WSMR Community Needs Assessment which is underway right now. This assessment is for the benefit of WSMR residents and users of WSMR facilities. ACS wants to know what you want and don't want in the line of support from them and other WSMR facilities.

So, if you are contacted, take the time to fill out the assessment. If you would like to volunteer to help with the assessment, contact Kelly at ACS.

Effective Feb. 9 and for an undetermined period thereafter, there will be no evening child care at CDS, due to the hiring freeze.

Even though the freeze was lifted soon after it became effective, new personnel hired will have to go through a period of training before the facility can be reopened evenings. Point of contact is Secretary of Defense Cheney.

The next Community Action Council general meeting is scheduled March 6.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

ISC Quality Circle receives top quality testing equipment

The "Callbacks," a Quality Circle from USA Information Systems Command, recently received state of the art testing equipment purchased with funding under the Productivity Capital Investment Program, "PCIP."

Knowing that there were many needs competing throughout the Information Systems Command for limited funds, the Quality Circle developed the appropriate documentation and submitted their project to compete for funding with agencies outside the White Sands Missile Range command.

In the documentation, circle members demonstrated how they could improve productivity and quality without increasing manhours providing they acquired the right equipment.

The mission of this organization is to repair mobile and two-way radios (and now cellular equipment). After researching the available technology, they decided that an automated analyzer would provide new capability that was needed to keep up with new technology and provide a much shorter repair turnaround time for users of these radios.

According to Luis Holquin, supervisor of the "Callbacks" Quality Circle, it took patience, problem solving skills, teamwork, dedication, and trust in the system that led to getting this equipment without using command funds.

Members of the Quality Circle responsible for this productivity initiative were Luis R. Holquin, supervisor, Frank A. Machewich, circle leader, Herb Brackett, John O. Briggs, Patsy Cereceres, Iganacio S. Morales and Ernest Martinez.

For more information on how to apply for funding under the Productivity Capital Investment Program, call Resource Management, Productivity Team, 678-5678.



QUALITY CIRCLE MEMBERS, a team of electronic technicians, receive free training by Bill Melema, a representative from Motorola, on the automated analyzer which was purchased through funding under the Productivity Capital Investment Program.

Murder affects employee

On Saturday, Feb. 10, a brutal crime was committed in Las Cruces at Las Cruces Bowl. This crime affected the Las Cruces, Alamogordo and El Paso communities but it has hit closer to home and tragically affected one of our own at WSMR. Lee Houser, a NR employee at WSMR lost his only child, Amy.

We as a community are and should be outraged at this crime and need to help in any way we can to bring these senseless killers to justice.

As friends of Lee Houser, we are setting up a fund at WSMR which will be donated to the Crime-Stoppers Program. We are asking that each and every employee on WSMR donate monies to help us reach a total that maybe will be the turning point for someone and they will step forward with some information that will help us reach the goal of finding these killers and put their reign of terror to an end.

The points of contact are Debbie, 3-4404/1836, Mary Kay, 3-3311, Marge, 3-1859/2320 or Betty 5-2947 (HAFB, Bldg. 1103W), or come to Bldg. 1530, Rooms 149 or 22.

Checks can be made out to Reward Fund and anyone wishing to directly deposit can visit the Credit Union and deposit to this account.

Post EEO positions open

The Office of Equal Opportunity is accepting memorandums from interested and qualified White Sands Missile Range (WSMR) federal employees for collateral equal employment opportunity (EEO) counselor positions until March 5.

An EEO counselor serves as a mediator between an employee and management in attempting to resolve issues of discrimination.

The responsibility of an EEO counselor is conducting a fact finding inquiry when contacted by a federal employee or an applicant for federal employment at WSMR.

An inquiry may include some or all of the following: Meeting with a complainant and personal representative, if any; meeting with the named responding official (management official allegedly responsible for the discrimination); reviewing records, interpreting policies and regulations; meeting with management officials to attempt resolution of the complaint.

Applicants selected as EEO counselors are on collateral duty assignments which would not affect their grades they hold.

An EEO counselor is expected to maintain effective communications with their supervisory officials, the Equal Employment Manager and the Complaints Processing Assistant. The ability to communicate effectively is crucial.

Applicants background experience and training must demonstrate the ability for effective oral and written communications.

Guidance and training on the regulatory and procedural aspects of the discrimination complaints program will be provided at WSMR on March 13, 14 and 15. All newly selected EEO counselors will be required to be at this training. If you are interested in being an EEO coiunselor submit a memorandum with your first line supervisor's endorsement to Dianna Worthing, Complaint Processing Assistant, STEWS-SA-E.

Applicants must state their name, position title, grade, telephone number, supervisor's name, telephone number if different and organization by March 5.

If you would like to know more about being a collateral duty EEO counselor call Ms. Worthing at 678-1291.

Crucial time to reinforce care

Adolescence is a crucial time to reinforce dental care that they may prevent periodontal diseases later in life advises the Post Dental Clinic.

While only half of U.S. school-aged children have dental decay, adolescents have a good chance of joining the three out of every four persons in the U.S. who have periodontal (gum) disease.

Periodontal diseases, the number one cause of tooth loss among adults, are caused by a sticky, colorless film of bacteria called plaque which is constantly forming on the teeth.

These bacteria create toxins (poisons) that irritate the gums and loosen the attachment of gum tissues to the teeth.

For those over 18, the chances are greater than half that a form of the disease is already present in their mouths.

Anywhere from 5 to 46 percent of 12 to 15-year-olds already have a destructive form of periodontal disease.

Since periodontal diseases are painless, teenagers may not be



aware they have gum disease unless it is diagnosed. Whether or not today's adolescents lose their teeth to gum disease is a matter of choice.

With very rare exceptions, the condition is due to neglect and can be prevented by removing plaque through daily flossing and brushing.

In fact, recent studies have recognized that toothbrushing actually reduces an early form of periodontal diseases, gingivitis, which is characterized by red, swollen and bleeding gums. Thanks to an emphasis on preventive dentistry, the percentage of older Americans who have lost their natural teeth decrease 12 percent between 1962 and 1986.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services made the reduction of gingivitis and periodontal diseases high priorities for the 1990 health objectives.

Although the prevalence of destructive forms of periodontal disease is lower in adolescents that in adults, studies have indicated that gingivitis in nearly a universal finding in both childrn and adults.

Even though many teens know the importance of good dental care, they often neglect their oral health because of their busy schedules, and because they view this neglect as a way to assert their independence.

But, by encouraging their children to assume responsibility for their dental care, parents are motivating them toward good health habits that will last a lifetime.

NMSU Spring II Registration

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'Paperclippers' transferred to NASA in 1958

WSMR ROOTS: An Afterword and Some Afterthoughts
by Tom Starkweather

Editor's note: This is a continuation of last week's article in which Tom Starkweather discussed the establishment of the U.S. Army Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA).

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The U.S. Army Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA) was established at Huntsville Arsenal on Feb. 1, 1956, under the command of Brig. Gen. John B. Medaris. The remainder of the arsenal was designated the U.S. Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency and remained under the command of Brig. General Toftoy.

On Nov. 26, 1956 disaster overtook the ABMA team; the Secretary of Defense limited Army development to military missiles with a range of no more than 200 miles. On Oct. 4, 1957, we learned the Russians did indeed have a satellite in orbit. The Navy's efforts to put a satellite in orbit met with failure.

On Nov. 3, 1957, the Russians orbited a 1,120 pound Sputnik 2 that had the dog Laika aboard. National prestige plummeted. Five days later the Army team at Huntsville was given the green light and on Jan. 29, 1958, less than 90 days after the approval, America had a satellite in orbit.

On July 29, 1958, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration came into being and on Oct. 21 Eisenhower transferred the German Paperclippers to NASA where they would become the nucleus of the Marshall Space Flight Center and pursue the goal of man walking on the moon in the next decade.

Were the Germans some type of supermen?

Not really. Their native culture gave them a highly disciplined approach to problems. Reporters who visited the OCO sub office at Fort Bliss were impressed with how they respected authority and the reporters wrote about it in the articles they dispatched. Technicians deferred to engineers, engineers to PhDs, PhDs to professors, professors to Von Braun and all deferred to Maj. Hamill.

It seems to me they possessed a certain national arrogance to assume their talents and experience would be in great demand at war's end. I don't believe the possibility they would be tried as war criminals entered their mind.

In many respects they were ordinary men. For example, I found an "office memorandum" in the military archives from Maj. Hamill to Von Braun dated, Feb. 7, 1946, reporting an inspection of the barracks occupied by the Paperclippers. "Several rooms were in such a state of poor police as to make them almost uninhabitable by human beings." The wall of Mr. Wiesemann's room has been broken through. This matter was not reported to this office.

The pieces of the wall have evidently been distributed to various occupants of Barracks Number 1. In at least one case, U.S. Army property has been removed from the mess hall in direct violation of verbal orders previously promulgated, and Mr. Lindenberg was engaged at 11 a.m. in a pastime known in the Army as 'Bunk Fatigue.' It is not believed that the practice should be permitted as a matter of principle. It is suggested that men with spare time might be engaged in organizing your archives.

Boys will be boys, regardless of nationality, I suppose. The office memorandum closed with these words, "I regret that it is necessary for me to put these things in writing. However, talking with various members of your organization has not improved the situation, I, therefore, desire that you take such immediate measures as you deem necessary to correct these deficiencies. I consider it deplorable that a small majority should reflect such discredit on your group as a whole." Hamill's role in history was not an easy one.

Magnus Von Braun (Wernher's younger brother) smuggled into this country a tool set made out of platinum. In Gen. Toftoy's unpublished journals in the archives at Huntsville is this notation for June 28, 1946, "Call from Maj. Hamill, Fort Bliss, to say that Magnus Von Braun had been picked up by the FBI for having sold platinum brought in the country without customs declaration. His call was to give the details here prior to any call the FBI

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Ground Based Laser has visitor

by John R. Hyndman

Maj. Gen. John S. Peppers, deputy commander of the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command, visited WSMR on Feb. 1 - 2.

Col. Nicholas Barron, project manager of the Ground Based Laser (GBL) Project, give Peppers a facilities tour and mission overview at the GBL Oro Grande Site.

While at the GBL Site, Peppers presided over a short ceremony dedicating the GBL communications switch.

This state of the art equipment, currently in operation, provides a 4,000-line interface between the GBL Site and the entire worldwide communications grid. Also in attendance was Col. Arthur M. Kelly Jr., commander, USAISC-WSMR.

Peppers was then given a tour and status briefing of the High Endoatmospheric Defense Interceptor (HEDI) Project by Lt. Col. Walt Spodeck, HEDI deputy program manager, at Launch Complex 37.

Ron Hayslett, director of the WSMR Directed Energy Directorate, also ecorted Peppers to the High Energy Laser Systems Test Facility for a walk-through of the Control Center, the MIRACL Laser, the Beam Director, the Effects Test Area and the Vacuum Chamber.

Upon completion of his visit to White Sands, Peppers, said his trip here had been very successful. "I am looking forward to a long and fruitful future in an increase in the number of programs in USASDC at White Sands," Peppers said.

Peppers, a long-time friend of Maj. Gen. Thomas J.P. Jones, had dinner in the range commander's home the evening before his tour here.



ABEL BREITHA, BACK to camera, explains the operation of the new GBL communications switch to, from left, Col. Arthur M. Kelly, Jr., Maj. Gen. John S. Peppers and Col. Nicholas Barron. (photo by Ted Gaskins)

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Gold bars don't grow out of Victorio Peak dirt

by Jim Eckles

You might theorize after a mining company had spent two months on Victorio Peak without results, most people would realize gold bars don't grow out of the ground there.

On the contrary, more dreamers filled the gap and came forward seeking quick riches from the uncooperative Army.

In 1964 and 1965 the Museum of New Mexico and Gaddis Mining were both back seeking permission to reenter the range. In the same period D. Richardson and R. Tyler visited White Sands requesting permission to locate "lost treasure."

Also, Violet Yancy, Doc Noss' second wife, showed up asking to get onto the range. Violet popped up again in 1969 making headlines in Texas and New Mexico.

She hired two Fort Worth lawyers and was trying to establish her right to the treasure. She indicated there was documentation showing Doc left her 76 percent of the treasure and Ova the other 24 percent.

One person conspicuously missing from the recorded requests during the 60s is Ova Noss. More than likely she was operating through the various backers at this time.

A hot rumor during the Gaddis search was that Harold Beckwith, Ova's son, was financing the Gaddis operation. Reporters pressed the question at the time but could not confirm it.

In 1968, E.F. Atkins and party started a series of requests and petitions which carried on for years. This was a persistent group which pulled out all the stops in trying to get in.

Sen. Barry Goldwater wrote requesting permission for the Birdcage Museum of Arizona to explore for treasure. It was determined the museum and Atkins were one in the same.

They supposedly also sought entrance through the cooperation of a man named Gill, with ABC-TV.

Then the range received a letter from the Great Plains Historical Association of Lawton, Okla., which said they had accepted scientific sponsorship of a treasure project at WSMR as outlined by an E.F. Atkins.

When all this was denied, Atkins asked for reconsideration and stated several Washington Army authorities and senators and representatives had recommended approval. On checking with the Department of Army, WSMR learned the Secretary of Army had made no commitment and would back WSMR's decision 100 percent.

This cat and mouse game went on for years. In August 1971, The Department of Army indicated it had already received 55 Congressional inquiries that year on the behalf of Atkins and his request to search for gold.

In a 1972 memo for record, one range official noted he had received another request from Atkins to explore for gold.

He indicated Atkins wanted to get together on a friendly basis and maybe something could be worked out so Atkins did not have to exert Congressional pressure on the Department of Army to gain access to WSMR.

This brings us to the point where Victorio Peak gained national exposure through the Watergate hearings and the likes of Jack Anderson and F. Lee Bailey.

On June 2, 1973, Jack Anderson reported in his syndicated column the story of noted attorney F. Lee Bailey's involvement with gold bars in New Mexico and, specifically, White Sands Missile Range. Anderson said Bailey was authorized by a consortium to gain possession of a golden treasure at WSMR. The group promised to pay taxes and then sell the rest of the gold at a profit to themselves.

Bailey was supposedly skeptical at first, so he asked for proof. The group came up with a gold bar about four inches long and promised hundreds more to prove their claim.

Bailey sent it to the Treasury Department and had it assayed. it proved to be 60 percent gold and 40 percent copper. Anderson's article pointed out ancient gold ingots often were not pure and this percentage shouldn't be viewed as significant.

A Bailey spokesman later said the consortium knew the location of 292 gold bars, each weighing about 80 pounds.



OVA NOSS TALKED to searchers and the press during the 1977 gold hunt at Victorio Peak. She supposedly predicted no one would find anything. She said this was because they were all looking in the wrong place, not because there was nothing to find.

However, Treasury and Army expressed disinterest in Bailey's proposals.

Just a few numbers at this point.

The bar given to Bailey was obviously not one of the alleged 80-pounders. An 80-pound bar with the stated proportion of gold and copper would be about 12 inches long, five inches wide and three inches thick. Interestingly, modern 14-karat gold jewelry is 58 percent gold and 42 percent other metals such as copper.

In 1974 the same bar was examined by Los Alamos, which came to the same conclusion.

The press dutifully reported experts saying the bar was basically the same as jewelers gold. Hmmmm.

I suppose because he was well connected, Bailey took his problem to U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell. Mitchell then repeated much of it at a lunch with H.R. Haldeman and John Dean.

Finally, Dean, during his Senate Watergate Investigation testimony, mentioned something about Bailey, gold bars in New Mexico and making a deal for his client to avoid prosecution for holding gold.

As with any story repeated several times, by the time Dean told it there was some distortion--said Bailey's people. After a storm of Watergate headlines, connecting treasure to the investagation Bailey's people said there were actually two groups of people. One was a small group which had stumbled onto the gold and the other was a group of businessmen supporting them.

Bailey never would reveal who his clients were but it later came out one was a Fred Drolte wanted by authorities on an arms smuggling charge.

Bailey later was quoted as saying that given a helicopter and access to White Sands he could have gold bars in 30 minutes.

At this point things started to get interesting. In late 1973 several people stole into the Hembrillo Basin and set off a dynamite charge in a side canyon east of Victorio Peak.

They supposedly blasted the Indian pictographs off a rock wall. Some people claimed if you knew how to read the drawings they would guide you to the treasure.

After the trespass, security was beefed up and a house trailer was put in at HEL site just west of Victorio Peak. It was to house range riders and military police. In July 1974 the range announced it was making more improvements to the site with the addition of a helicopter pad, a 30-foot antenna and portable generators.

The additional work was done in anticipation of approval for another gold search.

At this point, Victorio Peak was in the news all the time. There was a great deal of maneuvering by various groups trying to gain entrance. The Bailey group signed a deal with the state (New Mexico would get 25 percent) to allow them first crack at the peak.

The Army didn't buy it and New Mexico battled the Army in the press for quite a while. At the time, it must have been very serious for the two sides. But looking back on it and seeing how it was played out in the press, it looks pretty humurous--especially when you consider no one displayed a gold bar or Spanish artifact and the basis for the whole argument was the story of a man arrested for practicing medicine without a license.

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Words from the Chaplain...

Till Death Do Us Part?

We all know the words so well, don't we? "Will you have this woman/man to be your wedded wife/husband, to live together in the holy estate of matrimony? Will you love her/him, comfort her/him, honor and keep her/him, in sickness and in health; and forsake all others, keep him/her only to yourself, so long as you both shall live?"

But it does not always work out this way, does it? What goes wrong? Why are so many marriages unhappy and torn apart? Why do we succumb to temptation in our marital relationships like the one who once wrote these lines?

"Since I started to work I've been asked out numerous times to innocent little lunches. I thought nothing of these. I started to become attracted to one of these men. I know it wasn't right, but he was only a friend or that's what I wish. Before I knew what was happening I was having an affair. I know its hard to believe, but I did and still do love my husband. What I am trying to say is be careful with your marriage because it is so fragile. I did not see the warning signs in time. I can not go back, but for some it's not too late!"

Obviously this woman has experienced a lot of pain over this and needs to deal with her guilt. But how can something like this be prevented, or can it? I believe work. Most medical person tell it is a lot easier to prevent it is a lot easier to prevent sickness rather that try to cure a disease. The same applies to our spiritual and moral life. I believe if each one of us who is married treated our spouse with the idea of continuing to "win" his or her (continue do those positive things we did prior to marriage in the courtship stage), our marriages would be in a healthy state, and there would be no need of seeking other things outside of the marriage.

...we must continue to nourish and feed our bodies, likewise, we must continue to nourish our marriages, that they might be what God has ordained them to be.

Further, I believe that affairs don't start intentionally. First a glance, a compliment, a cup of coffee, a lunch, a date, then an affair. Again we who are mortals always need to be on alert for those things that might cause us to stumble and fall into things that later cause our hearts to break.

Happy marriages do not happen automatically. Just as we must continue to nourish and feed our bodies, likewise, we must continue to nourish our marriages, that they might be what God has ordained them to be.

CAC spotlight on 'Uli'

by Joseph R. Jojola
CAC Mayor

Ulrike "Uli" Dunn, is the Coordinator for Neighborhood *#4,* 413 Dart. She has two sons, Sascha who is 14 years old and Robert 27 years. She comes to us from Idar-Oberstein, West Germany and has been with CAC for the last five years.

Uli is employed at the Countdown Recreation Center as a recreation assistant and is the Security Directorate representative for the CAC council. She is also a member of the PTSA, PWOC and International Wives.

Her hobbies are: Playing various kinds of board games, crocheting, dealing with the public especially young soldiers and their families.

If you visit the Recreation Center, you're sure to run into Uli. She tries to make everybody feel welcome to our community. Making people happy seems to be in her blood.

Uli recently married MSgt. Willard Dunn of the 259th MP Co. The CAC staff and the WSMR community wish to extend our congratulations to the both of them.

Uli's areas of responsibility in Neighborhood#4 are: West side Ravenna, 400 blocks of Sergeant, Dart, Hawk, La Crosse and Loki and Northside of Picatinny.

Additional CAC representatives are needed in her neighborhood. If you would like to improve the Quality of Life on WSMR and want to be a part of voicing your opinions for improvement in areas that need improvement, call Uli at home, 678-2648 or work, 678-4134.



Ulrike 'Uli' Dunn

Recreational increase brings abuse

"The dramatic increase in recreational use in the Organ Mountains in the past few months has caused an increase in abuse of recreational privileges," said Tim Salt, Bureau of Land Management's (BLM's) Mimbres Resource Area Manager.

"These infractions of simple rules are costly not only in staff time, but in citations we must issue to the abusers," Salt said.

At both Aguirre Spring Campground and the A.B. Cox Visitor Center/Dripping Springs Natural Area the most common problem is that of visitors not following the designated visiting hours. At Aguirre Spring, an overnight facility, winter gate hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Quiet time is to be observed from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m.

The entrance to Aguirre Spring closes at 6 p.m.

The A.B. Cox Visitor Center/Dripping Springs Natural Area is a day-use only facility. In the winter, gates open at 8 a.m. and are closed at 6 p.m. Visitors must leave the area before 6 p.m. Because of the three hours involved in hiking to Dripping Springs from the Visitor Center, those wishing to hike to Dripping Springs should begin their walk before 3 p.m.

Another problem, said Salt, is that of unleashed dogs being allowed to roam in both areas.

The leash requirement is designed not only to prevent dogs from becoming nuisances to visitors, but to protect the dogs themselves. Salt said unleashed dogs can get away from their owners and become lost. In many cases, these same dogs disturb livestock and wildlife.

"We have an obligation to the public to protect the resources and make the Organ Mountains Recreation Lands a safe place. BLM asks for your help and cooperation in making your outdoor experience a happy and safe one," he said.

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(photo by Tom Moore)

Digital computer users set March meeting

The ninth annual symposium of New Mexico Users of Digital Equipment Corporation computers (New Mexico DECUS) will be conducted at the Las Cruces Hilton, March 15 and 16.

New Mexico DECUS strives to offer regional users of DEC equipment a chance to attend a conference of the caliber of National DECUS, but at a more reasonable price and closer to home. Each year nearly 100 percent of any profit is directed to the fund for the future year's symposium.

New Mexico DECUS symposium draws computer users not only from New Mexico, but also from Colorado, Texas, Arizona and Utah.

Two days of technical presentations about operating systems, networks, workstations, office automation and new DEC hardware and software will be given by DEC computer users. The symposium will be preceded on Wednesday, March 14, by one-day seminars presented by nationally known experts.

Highlighting the symposium will be keynote speaker Bill Hancock on March 16, and Dr. J. Darold Morgan speaking Thursday evening at the reception. Hancock is vice president of Engineering at Essential Resources, Inc. in New York. He is a frequent DECUS speaker, serves on the Board of Directors for National DECUS, and is a regular columnist for Digital News. Dr. Morgan is the Dean of the College of Engineering at New Mexico State University.

Registration for the symposium is $75 before Feb. 28, and $100 at the door. Presymposium seminar registration is $100 and will be accepted only until Feb. 28. The fees include continental breakfast each day, refreshments during the day, lunch each day, and a reception on Thursday evening.

DEC representativews, as well as some third party vendors will be on hand to demonstrate products and provide detailed hardware and software information.

For more information, including registration forms and topics for the one-day seminars, call Diane Nichols, 679-5486; Dave Watson, 678-1163; Paul Wasmund, 679-5375 or Karol LaValle, 522-9100.

St. Paul's bell choirs enchilada supper for tonight

The Bell Choirs of St. Paul's United Methodist Church will hold its winter enchilada supper from 5 to 7 p.m. tonight in the church fellowship hall, located at the corner of Alameda and Griggs in Las Cruces.

The proceeds will be used to help cover the cost of music supplies and general expenses for a trip to the national handbell festival next summer in Casper, Wyo. There are six regular handbell choirs in the church this year.

Red enchiladas or chicken pie will be served along with beans, slaw and homemade pie. Take-out orders will be available.

Tickets for tonights benefit supper are $3.75 for adults and $1.75 for children under 12. Tickets are available from bell choir members, at the church office or may be purchased at the door.

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•Your moving expenses should have been incurred within one year from the date you first reported to work at the new location.

If you qualify, you can generally deduct these unreimbursed moving expenses:

•Cost of house-hunting trips made prior to a move, but after getting the new job;

•Most expenses associated with selling or buying a home, or settling or getting a lease;

For more information on eligibility and deductible moving expenses, obtain Internal Revenue Service Publication 521, *Moving Expenses,* by using te order form in your tax package or by calling toll-free (800) 424-3676.

Korean Night open to all at Range Officers Club

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.

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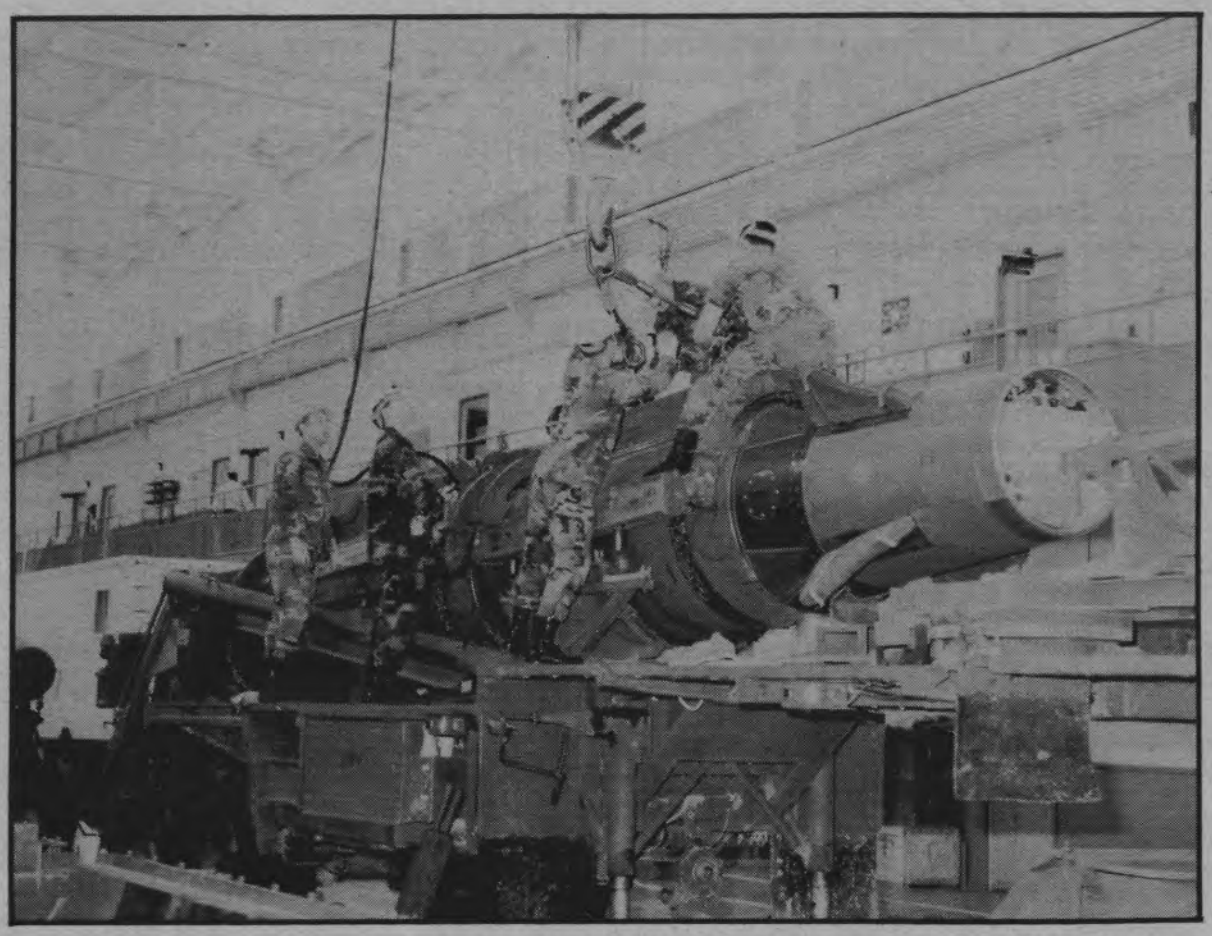
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AFTER THE PERSHING II arrived on-post from Fort Sill, Okla., assembly of the display began in Building 1678. The assembly team, lead by Pershing missile technician, CW03 Dannie O'Brien, transfers the weight from the missile lifting slings to the launcher. Pictured (from left) are O'Brien, Sgt. Billy Silvas, Sgt. Raul Mendez, SFC Jim Wilson and Spec. Danny Bachuss.



MSG PHILLIP WILSON mates the guidance and control section to the missile's second stage. The Pershing II, an artillery ballistic missile, is 35 feet tall and weighs about eight tons.

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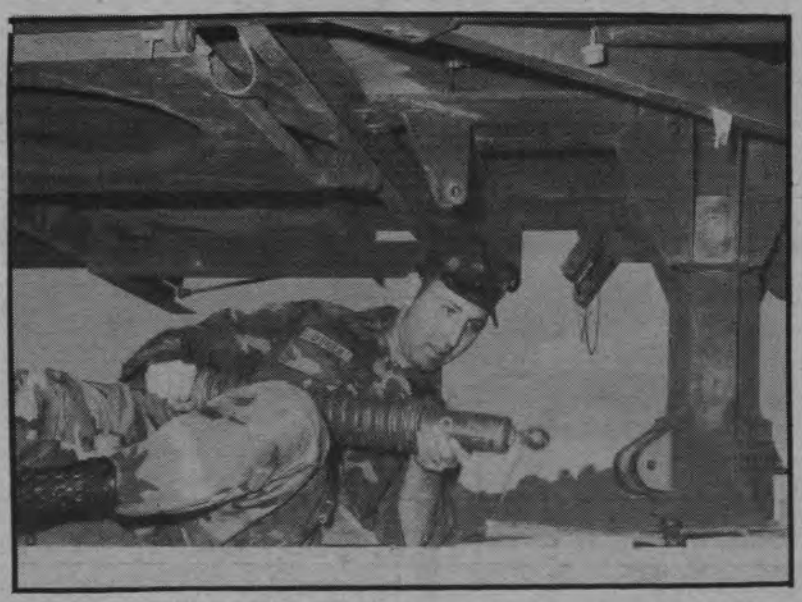
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CWO3 DANNIE O'BRIEN removes a jack strut to move the launcher from the trailer which brought it to the range from Fort Sill, Okla. The display arrived on-post on Feb. 8. By Feb. 13, the missile was on display in Missile Park.



A FIFTY-TON CRANE is used to bring the Pershing II missile to its upright position in Missile Park.

Briefly

Ash Wednesday service planned

The Post Chapel will have an Ash Wednesday Service on Feb. 28, 11 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel.

For more information call the Chapel at 678-2615/2725.

Fees dropped

The Countdown Recreation Center Video Club Membership fees both monthly and annual have been eliminated.

Persons already holding annual membership will receive credit for the remainder of their fees already paid.

Health reps here March 6

The representatives from Blue Cross/Blue Shield will be at WSMR March 6 to discuss any claim problems. They will be located in Room 233 of Building 124 from 9-11 a.m.

The Civilian Personnel Office advises persons to get together letters, papers and other pertinent documents necessary to properly discuss their claims. Be prepared to leave copies of these documents with the representatives.

Black History exhibit opens

The Black History Exhibit at the Visitors' Center, Bldg. 122, will continue on display through Feb. 28.

Center hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The exhibit features Carter G. Woodson, the Father of Black History.

'Save a Friend' slates opening

The El Paso Performing Arts Theatre will present Operation Save a Friend on March 11 in two performances, 2 and 5 p.m.

Cost of tickets is $12 for adults and $9 for children 12 and under.

There will be a $1.50 discount if tickets are purchased from a Central Lion or Lioness.

The Performing Arts Theatre is in the Civic Center Plaza.

For more information contact Mr. or Mrs. Garza at 1-915-779-7001.

Fund grows

Thanks to the generosity of the White Sands Community, a total of $317 has been collected for the fund for the families of the people slain at Las Cruces Bowl.

Special music at Rec Center

There will be a Bluegrass, folk and country music jam session on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Countdown Recreation Center to round out Parade of American Music Month.

Guest musicians from the surrounding area have been invited to gather with us. If anyone is interested in participating, let us know what instrument you play.

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

WSMRites invited

Everyone interested in participating in a dialogue on economic diversification and job security is invited to get together with members of the Task Force on Economic Conversion at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 8, at the Dona Ana Community College, Room 75.

New operating hours at CU

In response to a request from the Community Action Council, the Federal Credit Union will be operating under new hours, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Fridays, effective March 2.

The WSFCU will maintain this new schedule for a trial period. Customer comments and suggestions are welcome. These hours will be in effect every Friday.

A reminder, the Credit Union is open until 2 p.m. every military payday.

New CO for 259th MPs

There will be a change of command of the 259th Military Police Company at 10 a.m. on March 2 at the Headquarters Support Troops Quadrangle.

The incoming commander, Capt. Arthur J. Aragon, will replace outgoing commander, Capt. Steven J. Vaillancourt.

A reception in the company Day Room will follow the ceremony. The White Sands community is cordially invited to attend the change of command.

Fair Tuesday

The White Sands School Book Fair will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27 - Friday, March 2.

The fair will be held in Room 37 during school hours and from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

NFFE to meet

The National Federation of Federal Employees Local 2049 will conduct its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday, Feb. 27 at the Union Hall Bldg. 434.

The meeting will convene at 11:30 a.m.

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.

PWOC to meet

Women, have you looked at the Bible verse Titus 2:3-5? What does God mean by saying "teach younger women to love and obey their husbands?" Come to the PWOC meeting at 9:30 a.m., March 9, at the Chapel.

Refreshments and babysitting are always benefits of functions by the women of the Chapel.

Red Cross sets babysitting class

A Babysitting class taught by the American Red Cross, will take place tomorrow at Youth Services, Bldg. 1316.

For more information call Shirley at ACS at 678-6571.

Tax supplement at Post Library

The Post Library has received the supplement to the Master Copies of the Federal Tax Forms. This was originally scheduled for publication in mid-January. Also received were volumes 2 and 3 of the Tax Information Publications.

For a current list of materials available and/or the publication numbers in that set, send a message to the Post Library's mailbox: postlib.

SS number a tax must

Starting with all returns due after 1989 (without regard to extensions), parents and others who claim dependency exemption for anyone age 2 or older (age 5 or older for returns due in 1989) must report that person's 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.

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.

Bridal shower for Ulli Dunn

The White Sands community is invited to attend a bridal shower for Ulli Taylor Dunn at the Countdown Recreation Center, Bldg. 250, on Thursday, March 1, from 4 to 6 p.m.

RSVPs are required today and may be made by calling Margie at 678-2952 or Kathy at 678-4794.

Open House at Dental Clinic

In observance of Dental Health Month, the White Sands Dental Clinic will have an open house tomorrow, 9 a.m. to noon.

Children needing sealants will receive them. There will be balloons, buttons, stickers and nutritious snacks.

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Third annual Mardi Gras events scheduled

Plans for the third annual Mardi Gras event are well underway, according to Rebecca Bishop, chairperson for the major fund-raising effort of the American Southwest Theatre Company.

On March 3, the main ballrooms and lobby of the Hilton Hotel in Las Cruces will be transformed into a realistic depiction of a New Orleans Mardi Gras street scene.

At 8 p.m., the food markets will be opened on the main concourse and guests may munch on various fare throughout the evening.

Dance band KICKS will play from 9 to midnight, and Mardi Gras games will be offered for those who wish to take a little rest from dancing.

Tickets are $50 a person, and interested patrons are asked to mail in their checks or call 523-5679/524-8192 for additional information.

One-year-old Hillary places in contest

One-year-old Hillary Robinson, daughter of Major and Mrs. Bruce Robinson, recently placed second as Beauty Winner and second as Photo Winner in the 1990 El Paso County Area Baby Pageant.

For her performance, she received a rosette ribbon and diploma for both categories and is currently a semi-finalist for queen or princess in the Royalty Division, which will be determined on Saturday, March 3.

Maj. Robinson is a system analyst at TRAC.



Hillary Robinson

TAX INFORMATION

•*Start and Contribute to an IRA* —If neither your nor your spouse is covered by an employer retirement plan (both military and civilian retirement systems are such plans) or either of you is covered by a plan, but your adjusted gross income is under $40,000 if married and filing jointly or under $25,000 if single, you may reduce income dollar-for-dollar for your contributions to an IRA.

These contributions may be made this year until you file your taxes or April 1[illegible] 1990, whichever occurs firs[illegible]

You may take a partial deduction if either spouse belongs to a plan, but adjusted gross income is between $40,000 and $50,000 if filing jointly and between $25,000 and $35,000 if single.

Though there are certain limitations and IRA contributions are ot as favorably treated as formerly, it is still advisable for most people to continue to fund their own IRA. Why? Because it provides tax deferral for current income.

Income accruing and not withdrawn from your IRA account is not taxed in the year that it accrues. Instead, it is taxed when it is withdrawn.

Additionally, the rates offered for IRA savers are very favorable, usually above general bank rates. Furthermore, as mentioned previously, you may be able to deduct the full amount of IRA contribution, up to $2,000 for each taxpayer.

There is an old maxim that tax deferred is tax saved.

Here, while it is true that you will have to pay later for the $2,000 and additional accrued income when it is withdrawn, it will probably be when you are older and your income stream has decreased, thus taxes will be less.

Again, if you cannot deduct any amount of your annual IRA contribution because your joint income exceeds $50,000 or single filer income is over $35,000, continuing IRA contributions may still be a good idea to provide tax sheltered income to assist you in staying in a lower tax bracket in your prime earning years.

•*Keep Careful Records to take the Child Care Credit* - If you have a dependent under the age of 13 (new change this year) or your child is disabled, or your spouse is disabled, you may be able to take a tax credit of up to 30 percent of the amount you pay for the care of your dependent, this depends upon your income, if the care is necessary to that you can work or look for work. This is a credit taken "below the line." However, one need not itemize in order to claim the credit. It may be taken on 1040A.

Since it is a credit instead of a deduction, it is much more valuable because it decreases tax dollar for dollar taxes otherwise owed, up to $720, rather than merely offsetting income.

Sounds easy doesn't it? It is, except you need to keep meticulous records of the person to whom you paid for dependant care, and how much you paid them for that care.

Don't make the same mistake I made. This year as I filled out my return I found that I couldn't take the credit. I had neglected to obtain the Social Security number of our child care provider.

Beginning this year, would-be credit beneficiaries must file Form 2441 which identifies by name *and Social Security number* your care provider. If you don't, you can't take the credit. The IRS intends to match payment by you with income of your care provider. The key here is to keep records, to include cancelled checks of your payment to care providers. . .and ask them for their Social Security number.

Next week interest deductions, sales of personal residences, military, moving and educationl deductions will be discussed.

The number of pieces of mail the average American receives each year?

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Fort Bliss Commissary Shopping Guide

February 22-28, 1990

	Best Shopping Time	Moderately Busy	Most Busy	Hours: Open/Closed
Thu. 22	9:30-10 a.m.	10 a.m.-Noon 2-4 p.m.	Noon-2 p.m. 4-7 p.m.	9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. 23	8-9 a.m.	9-9:30 a.m. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 5-6 p.m.	9:30-11 a.m. 2-5 p.m.	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 24	8-11 a.m.	11 a.m.-2 p.m.	2-5 p.m.	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 25	CLOSED FOR INVENTORY			9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Mon. 26	9:30-11 a.m.	11 a.m.-Noon 4-5 p.m.	Noon-4 p.m. 5-7 p.m.	9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Tue. 27	8-10 a.m.	10 a.m.-Noon 3-5 p.m.	Noon-3 p.m. 5-6 p.m.	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wed 28	9:30-10 a.m.	10-11 a.m. 2-3 p.m.	11 a.m.-2 p.m. 3-7 p.m.	9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

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Check heating, cooling systems to save energy

It is in the heating and cooling systems that most of your building's energy savings can arise.

Much of these savings are often developed at the central plant on your installation.

However, there are many operational items that you should keep in mind: your building is a unique combination of systems—heating, cooling and ventilating.

Therefore the suggestions that follow should be considered as guidelines only, and any major changes must be cleared with the Energy Coordinator.

Energy expended to heat your building to comfort level conditions when it is unoccupied—which, actually, may be most of the time—is wasted. Save energy by setting back the temperature during these times.

•Suggest that radiators or heating registers be shut off completely in vestibules, corridors, stairwells and lobbies.

•If your building does not have thermostats that are capable of night setback, tell the Energy Coordinator and have them installed.

•If your building is used after-hours, recommend that areas occupied be very limited to assure that you do not heat the entire buildng unnecessarily.

•Make sure that the thermostats in your building are tamper-proof. Recommend installing cover locks, if necessary.

•During particularly cold weather, encourage your building's occupants to wear warm clothing.

•When adjusting temperature settings be careful and use your common sense.

Post library adds standards

The placement of some titles in library fiction collections often seems to have been done with no forethought, even in collections like ours that have only three main divisions: science fiction, mystery and fiction.

Definitions of fantasy, science fiction, mystery, suspense, murder, horror, adventure, etc. often seem to split hairs and only murk-up the waters to say nothing of individual opinions from the past that have to be "lived with."

This month we have added several "standards" to the collection. They will be found either in the science fiction or main fiction collection.

So, alphabetically, they are:

Minotaur by Stephen Coonts, a resident of Boulder, Colo., added this third book on fliers to his list of publications. In this book be brings back character Jake Grafton to work at the Pentgon, help develop a new aircraft and ferret out a mole.

Nemesis by Isaac Asimov. He created a new world, something (as the fly-leaf says) he hasn't done in 20 years! Asimov winds a hoped for Utopia and dark foreboding into a new scene for this classic writer.

Rummies, by Peter Benchley, mixes suspense and death in a New Mexican clinic, where the protagonist thinks he doesn't belong.

Sorceress of Darshiva, is another in the Malloreon series by David Eddings.

Taxes! As you may know, we have received our New Mexico State forms and instructions. But, we weren't sent the quantities we requested for the PIT-B or 110 worksheet. These two are on back order - but since photocopies may be submitted, we have saved a copy for this reason.

Continuing, for the rest of the month, is a display of books on, by, or about the Blacks of the United States. There are biographies, histories, fiction and poetry available for check-out.

Remember, we are open Sunday through Friday. Find time and stop by for a visit. Give us a call for more information at 678-5820/1556.

Showtime USA opening set

The first performance of the 1990 Showtime USA, sponsored by the Fort Bliss Music and Theater Branch will be held at the newly renovated Center Theater, March 3, 8 p.m.

Showtime USA, a variety musical, combines the singing and dancing talents of soldiers, family members, Fort Bliss civilian employees and volunteers from the El Paso community.

The music will appeal to all age groups. Included in the fast-paced musical variety show are tunes from Broadway, pop music, oldies, jazz and patriotic music.

Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. on March 3 and continue on March 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31.

Matinees start at 3 p.m. from March 4 and continue on March 11, 18, 25 and 31.

Showtime USA is an evening of free family entertainment. The public is welcome.

Center Theater is located by the Pershing Gate, Building 311, in Memorial Circle.

FIT seeking program director

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

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Range students earn degrees

More than 946 New Mexico State University students were awarded degrees for the 1989 fall session.

Degrees are awarded upon completion of course work required by the university, colleges and academic departments.

WSMR students who received degrees were Donna Lynn Maloney, Bachelor of Accountancy; Amy Beith Ramirez, Bachelor of Business Administration; and Mark Jeffery Richmond, Associate Undersignated.

NMSU campus to host science fair

The annual southwest New Mexico Regional Science and Engineering Fair will be held March 3 at the campus of New Mexico University in Las Cruces.

Fair officials are looking for volunteer judges with backgrounds in all fields of science and engineering to donate a Saturday judging exhibits.

Judging will begin at 8 a.m. and should be completed by noon.

Those persons interested in volunteering to judge at this fair should pick up a form from Don Montoya at Public Affairs, Bldg. 122 or contact Gordon Ewing at NMSU (646-3328) for more information.



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YS Hail, Farewell skating party set tonight

Tonight there will be a Hail and Farewell Skating Party from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost will be one dollar, and all youth is invited to participate.

This event is in conjunction with the Youth Sponsorship Program. Youth already signed up for this unique program will receive free passes to attend this event.

Tomorrow there will be a 9-11 years old basketball tournament at Youth Services. Besides the regular tournament action, one of the highlights of the day will be the fabulous WSMR YS traveling cheerleader squad, performing unique routines.

A baby-sitting class will also be taught by the Red Cross which will be taking place at Youth Services. The final activity of the day will be a teen event, which the teens must plan to make happen.

On Sunday, we will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Youth Services will be closed on Monday, Feb. 26.

A Black History Event will be the highlight at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27. (Roots part IV).

Our Basketball Ceremony will be held on Wednesday Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. (at YS).

The event for Thursday March 1 will be Double Dutch Jump Roping at 4 p.m.

Wives name Ann McCurdy top volunteer

by Dee Vermillion

Jo Ann McCurdy has been selected the NCO/EM Wives Club January 1990 Volunteer of the Month.

McCurdy has been a club member for five years. She has served as chairperson on the Valentine, Sweetheart and Army balls decoration committee for the last two years.

She was the chairperson for the going away for Bobby Harris, wife of CSM Harris.

McCurdy is currently helping with the March 31 marathon games. She is also cheerleader coach for the Youth Services and with the Navy Family Support Group.

In the past, McCurdy has volunteered for many activities. The activities include: Cheerleader Coach for the YA, Navy Family Support Group, Girl Scout Leader, Girl Scout Calendar Mom, the Ombudsman for the Navy, the Thrift Shop and the Army Community Service Council.

McCurdy's most rewarding experience is helping the community. "I like helping people," said McCurdy. She likes to give time and volunteer when the need arises.

"Helping others and being there when someone needs help" is McCurdy's goal through volunteering.

McCurdy and her husband Mickey, who is retired Navy, daughter Brandi, 12, and son Michael, 20, came to WSMR in May 1985. Michael is in the National Guard.

McCurdy's hobbies are taking care of and riding their horses, sewing and arts and crafts. Mickey McCurdy works at Southwestern Tech. STADS.

The NCO/EM Wives' club congratulates Jo Ann for her selection and thanks her for the work and diligence she has performed in support of the WSMR community.

NMSU has art exhibit through March 9

A one-woman exhibition of oil and pastel paintings by award-winning local artist Nellie Black has been installed at the New Mexico State University Museum in Kent Hall.

The paintings will be on display through March 9.

Black's subjects in the exhibition range from a flock of geese, to sensitive studies of people and flowers, to formal portraits.

The museum is located on University Avenue at Solano. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The museum is closed on Monday. For more information call (505) 646-3739.

El Paso West Point Society to host Founder's Day dinner

On Friday, March 9, at 6 p.m. the West Point Society of the El Paso area will host the Annual Founders' Day Dinner at the Fort Bliss Officers' Club.

The Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., Carl F. Ullrich, will be the guest speaker. Benny Haven's Hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7:30 p.m.

For more information and reservations, contact Capt. Todd S. Wright at 568-1597/1607/7150.

Reservations must be made no later than close of business today.

Workshop set

Edward D. Jones & Co. will hold a IRA Workshop, on Tuesday and Thursday Feb. 26 and 28 at 5:30 p.m. at the office in Pueblo Plaza, 1100 S. Main, Suite 111, Las Cruces.

The workshop will be conducted by William T. Wright and Christine S. Wright.

Call 523-8862 to make reservations.

COUNTDOWN

February is Black History Month and Parade of American Music Month. Check our schedule for special events in those categories.

Recurring events and services.

PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT. Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

POOL TOURNAMENT. Every Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

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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.

BUBBLES BUBBLES SOAP. El Paso Performing Arts Theatre, Civic Center, March 11, 2 & 5 p.m.; $12, $9

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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For more information, come by the Countdown Recreation Center or call 678-4134.

Art Council seeks to add members

The Dona Ana Arts Council is a non-profit body of citizens which promotes and strengthens the general welfare, knowledge and appreciation of all the arts, visual, performing and applied, in the greater Las Cruces metropolitan community.

The Arts Council invites you to become a member and help continue to bring quality programs like the Renassiance Craftfaire, children's theater, ballet, very special arts, music, Art in the Park and more to the community.

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Call Pat Usina at 522-1026. Join the arts - it's good for you and good for the community.

Post YS dance class to hold recital

The Youth Services Dance class will be holding their annual dance recital on May 30 at the Post Theatre.

For the performance, the Post Theatre sound system will be used and a volunteer operator is needed.

He or she will only need to volunteer two evenngs from 2 until 10 p.m. Any interested persons should call 678-5043 for more information.

YS depends on volunteer support from the community.

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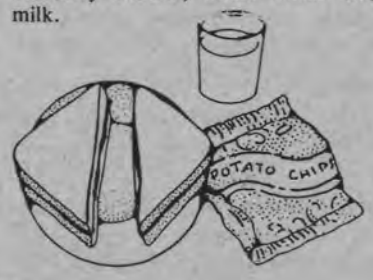
Feb. 26—MondayBreakfast: Chilled applesauce, assorted cereal, ham sandwich, milk.
Lunch: Pizza, french fries with catsup, carrot and celery sticks, fresh orange slices, milk.

Feb. 27—Tuesday
Breakfast: Grape juice, assorted cereal, fig bar.
Lunch: Chile con carne, steamed rice, broccoli with cheese sauce, garden salad, cornbread, milk.

Feb. 28—Wednesday
Breakfast: Mandarin Oranges, assorted cereal, cheese stick, milk.
Lunch: Baked lasagna, seasoned green beans, lime gelatin with banana, italian roll, milk.

March 1—Thursday
Breakfast: Fruit punch, assorted cereal, doughnut, milk,
Lunch: Beef tacos, lettuce and tomatoes, refried beans, chilled pears, milk.

March 2—Friday
Breakfast: Chilled apricots, assorted cereal, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, milk
Lunch: Fish nuggets with tartar, tater tots with catsup, creamy cole slaw, blueberry cobbler, whole wheat roll, milk.



'Paperclippers'

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might make of Col. Toftoy."

Incidentally, during this investigation FBI agents overheard a conversation between two GIs regarding Hamill's executive officer. It turned out he was indeed a homosexual. After investigation, and because he was a West Pointer, he was given the opportunity to resign his commission rather than go through a court martial. Such conduct/sexual preference was not acceptable at that time.

Times change. When I went to work at WSMR some 35 years ago there were signs everywhere that English only was to be spoken on the job. Violations were to be reported to the Security Office. And even the suspicion of being a homosexual was enough to lose your security clearance and subsequently your job.

Today we attend mandatory training on "AIDS In the Workplace" to learn sexual preferences, and diseases such as AIDS are really none of the supervisor's business. Using such knowledge to deny selection, promotion, performance ratings, etc., is discriminatory and subject to litigation. And reporting someone not speaking English on the job in 1990 would probably result in an EEO grievance being filed against the complainer.

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SPORTS

Post President's Day Biathlon this weekend

by Uncle Fredward

This weekend promises to bring lots of athletic excitment to our area! At 9 a.m. tomorrow WSMR will hold the Third Annual President's Day Biathlon.

This race consists of a 6.2 mile run followed by a 25 mile bicycle ride. You may compete as an individual or in a team.

The divisions are: Females 24 and under, 25-29, 30-35, 36 and over; Heavyweight-140 + lbs.; Males 19 and under, 20-24,, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60 and over; Heavyweight 200+ lbs.; Teams all male, all female, mixed and all military.

All paid finishers will receive a T-shirt, overall individuals and teams will recieve plaques. The first three finishers in each age group and the first team finishers in each team category will receive medals.

You may pre-register at the Bell gym before tomorrow. (For those of you who haven't figured it out, that means today!) Pre-registration fee is $10 for individuals and $18 for teams.

Tomorrow the races fees are $14 and $22 respectivelv.

Do call my buddies at the gym, Mardy or Rick, if you need further information at 678-3374/5625.

Don't forget, for your own safety, all bike riders must wear a hard shell helmet, so don't forget it.

This race is open to all and will be held rain or shine. There will be prizes and refreshments after the race. Volunteers are needed to help during the race and they will receive a T-shirt for free. If you are interested in helping out get in touch with Mardy or Rick.

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One advantage to being a member of the press is that every year ABC Sports sends your favorite reporter a litte card in the mail. This little card reminds me that tomorrow afternoon ABC will be showing the 1989 Bud Light Ironman Triathlon on TV. If you watch it you may be lucky enough to see three locals who participated in the race last year. Mike Baker or William Beaumont Medical Center, Larry Fox of retired military fame, and El Paso artist Bobby Carlson.

These three have competed here at numerous events at WSMR and I expect to see them here tomorrow. When you see them, congratulate them on their finishing the Ironman.

If you watch real close, you might see your favorite reporter covering the race.

Oh yeah, I forgot, there is no spectator fee, so come on out and cheer for your favorite biathlete!

IM Basketball Standings

Varsity	Won	Lost	Percent
A Battery	11	1	.917
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Lockheed	5	7	.417
McAfee*	4	8	.333
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Over the Hill	7	3	.700
McAfee	6	4	.600
National Range	5	5	.500
TRAC	2	8	.200
HHC	0	10	.0000

Bowling Center has high rollers

High rollers in league bowling at the WSMR Bowling Center for the week of Feb. 12-16 were:

WSMR Classic - Simon Grijalva, 255-224/673; Al Dickerson, 232-213/617; John Heible, 219-202/614; Steve Hester, 210-206/605; Doyle Wooly, 202/550; Jim Withers, Jr., 550; Other high games were Mike Criswell, 213; Mark Stanfield, 208; Gary Miller, 203. Grijalva had the high average of 185.

Thursday Mixed - Kay Woolum, 525; Carol Medeiros, 200/508, Kandy Wood, 497; Debby Klansic, 493; Rose Martinez, 491. Leading the men were Dale Stafford, 212/601; Paul Medeiros, 204/570, Dave Testa, 201/553; Al Blizard, 202/552; Tom Gielow, 206/550.

Other high games were Rodger Jones, 206. High average for the men was Gary Ziler, 175, and for the women Lee Michels with 165.

31 wild turkeys transplanted

Biologists transplanted 31 Rio Grande wild turkeys from the federal Bosque del Apache refuge to two state refuges earlier this month. The goal is to extend the turkeys' range northward.

Turkeys were lured under drop nets with food baits; then the nets were dropped on them. Nineteen birds were transported to La Joya and Bernardo state wildlife areas. Another 12 birds were transported and released later.

Rio Grande turkeys were found historically at La Joya and Bernardo, which were managed for wintering waterfowl and other wildlife species.

The turkeys were tagged before they were released.

Jessie Owens track meet here April 7

There will be an ORCO Jessie Owens Games Track Meet on WSMR on April 7 in conjunction with Children's Appreciation Day activities.

Winners from this event will be eligible to go to the Southern New Mexico district meet in Roswell, N.M. on May 19. Winners from that meet will go to Phoenix in June for regional competition, followed by National Championships in August for winners.

Last year WSMR youth did very well at regional competition and two youths also competed in Phoenix.

The bottom line is that the ORCO Jessie Owens games are fun and challenging to all youth and all are winners for competing and learning.

For more information call Ben Segura, Sports Director, Youth Services at 678-4140.

Chair message date, time changes

The Sports Office has moved their chair massage sessions to Wednesday evenings from 4 to 6 p.m. Wanita Morin is still offering a great way to reduce stress and ease those little pains you have in your neck and back. The cost is $12 per 15-minute session. Pre-registration is a must as at least two people are needed per session.

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O Club Highlighter

by Bill Kelly

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Stop by the club at 4:30 and spend some time with old comrades and help welcome new ones.

The prime ribs buffet starts out with soup and salad bar and comes with a choice of baked potato or steak fries and vegetable of the day, all for just $9.95. Give us a call for reservations.

The Sunday buffet is a community affair, open to all, regardless of rank or grade. We offer omelets with choices of ham, cheese, tomato, mushrooms, onions, green pepper and a special salsa .

Select the ingredients and put it all together for one of the "best omelets west of the Pacos." There will be bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs, hash browns, grits, pancakes and waffles, plus selected cheese and crackers and plenty of freshly made donoughts and tasty pastries. There are a variety of fruit juices, milk, and lots of fresh hot coffee and tea. Members have the advantage of a 10 percent discount from the $4.95 regular price. Join us at 9 a.m. or after church with the family. We are open until 1 p.m. each Sunday.

The last Monday and Tuesday of this month is ala carte dining from the menu. The manager suggests the French onion soup en-gratinee as an appetizer with "Mueller's Wife's" schnitzel as the main course. The appetizer is homemade soup served in a special ceramic crock with a zesty melted cheese and croutons.

The main course is a tender pork filet, lightly breaded and sauteed to perfection. The filet is served with a brown style mushroom sauce.

Mention this article in the *Missile Ranger* to the cashier and we will take off $1.25 of the total bill for this managers suggested appetizer and main course.

Wednesday is for steak lovers. The always popular "steak by the ounce" is the dinner special on the last day of February. We offer a ribeye or New York steak with a choice of golden brown steak fries or baked potato with sour cream and butter. A vegetable of the day is served, plus piping hot dinner rolls, coffee or tea. You can select the size of cut and we will weigh it and you pay only 75 cents per ounce. While your choice steak is being prepared and charbroiled by our club cook, help yourself to our "can't be beat, all you can eat" soup and salad bar.

The club also offers burgers for the children, so bring the whole family for this Wednesday night special from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Our staff is always happy to see you, come out and enjoy the club.

Plans for a Korean Night are in the works for Saturday, March 3. For more information call the club at 678-2055 or 2057.

Family dining on Thursday March 1 is the popular taco buffet. Give mom a break each Thursday night this month and join us for this famous southwestern treat. The buffet comes with all the traditional taco fixings so you can build'em yourself. Adults are $5.95 children 7 to 11 years are $2.95 and children 6 and under are free.

Free symposium Saturday

The White Sands Spaceharbor and Holloman/Alamogordo sections of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will conduct a mini-symposium Saturday, March 3, at New Mexico State University's Corbett Center, Room 50.

Eighteen 15-minute presentations by NASA, Air Force, PSL, Astronomy Department and other scientists and engineers on a variety of aerospace-related subjects will be presented.

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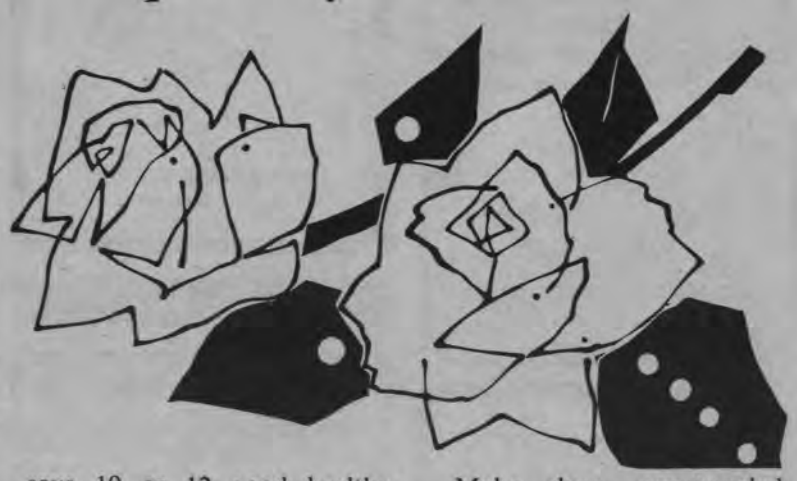
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Help Wanted

It's not too late to prune your N.M. roses

by Wayne D. Anderson
WSMR Management
Agronomist



Roses need to be pruned to maintain health and improve flowering and early February is the best time for pruning in our area.

There are a large number of books which may be consulted on the proper way to prune roses.

There are a few simple rules which need to be followed, some of which are peculiar to the Southwest.

Keep in mind that climbing roses are different in one major characteristic than other types of roses.

All roses, except climbing roses, flower on this year's growth.

Flowers on climbing roses occur on last summer's growth.

Moderately heavy pruning of roses will encourage new growth and more blooms on roses, except climbing roses.

If you remove a lot of wood on climbing roses you will have very few flowers this summer.

Most pruning cuts on roses can be made with a sharp pruning clipper but a fine toothed pruning saw is desirable for large branches.

Begin pruning by removing all dead, diseased and weak branches. On good healthy roses, you should be able to save 10 or 12 good healthy canes, probably no more.

Try to establish clear circular pattern of canes without crossovers. You may have to settle for 6 or 8 of the more healthy canes on roses which are not in good condition.

Large tea roses should be pruned to 3 or 4 feet of height, possibly larger.

Small rose bushes should be pruned to 18 to 24 inches, possibly lower if they can be protected against normal April freezing weather.

The placement of cuts is most important. Locate the buds before making cuts on stems which are to be saved.

Growth should occur from the first bud below your cut. Growth will occur in the direction of the bud so normally you will prefer to prune above an outside facing bud.

Make clean, nonmangled, cuts about three fourths of an inch above the bud, just far enough that you do not damage the wood close to the bud.

Roses require a lot of care in addition to pruning. They should be watered moderately often and lightly fertilized.

Insects are a problem and you should spray or dust them frequently during the summer or apply a systemic insecticide to the soil as soon as plants are leafed out.

Most insects attack the growing point where the flower bud is produced. If buds become spotted or deformed you have waited too long.

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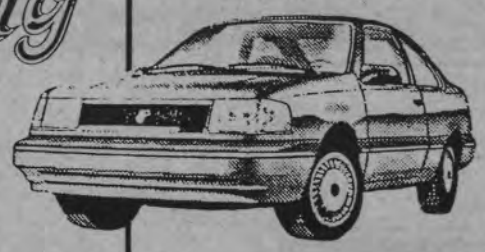
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