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IN THIS FILE photo, the Line of Sight Forward-Heavy (LOSF-H) battlebield air defense system demonstrates its firepower. The system underwent successful tests at WSMR the middle part of February, shooting down six of seven aircraft in live missile firings.

Range air defense tests are successful

Soldiers using the Army's proposed Line of Sight Foward-Heavy (LOSF-H) battlefield air defense system shot down six of seven aircraft in the live missile firing portion of the weapon's initial operational test and evaluation.

The tests, which took place here at WSMR from Feb. 13-20, were against fixed wing jet fighters and helicopters using tactics and countermeasures representative of Soviet attack aircraft. The tests were conducted under conditions as close to realistic battlefield conditions as possible. Firings were conducted during day and night and against a variety of electronic and infrared countermeasures using various attack profiles at varying ranges.

The Army's Operational Test and Evaluation Agency (OTEA) conducted the tests and will evaluate data to determine how well the LOSF-H provides low altitude air defense protection for tanks and personnel carriers on the battlefield. That includes an assessment of weapon performance as well as the doctrine, tactics and procedures developed for its use.

The soldiers who did the firings were all from the 2nd Battalion, 6th Air Defense Brigade, based at Fort Bliss.

A LOSF-H fire unit carries eight ready to fire guided missiles, radar, two lasers to determine distance to the target and TV senors for target tracking and engagement all mounted on a single track vehicle. The fire unit is operated by a crew of three enlisted soldiers: gunner, radar operator and driver.

LOSF-H operational testing will resume in April at Fort Hunter-Ligget, Calif., where the weapon's performance is simulated combat between two armored forces will be evaluated. No missiles will be fired in that phase of the test.

Belated Medal for retired officer

An officer who retired from military service more than a decade ago, received overdue recognition at the White Sands Missile Range review Feb. 27.

Retired Lt. Col. Thomas L. Waters was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal by Range Commander Maj. Gen. Thomas J.P. Jones.

Waters served in the Army from 1953 to 1976. He was cited for his instrumental contribution in the research, development, test and evaluation of numerous guided missile and air defense systems. . .culminating in an assignment with the ballistic missile defense program office in Washington, D.C.

Waters was stationed at WSMR in the 60s as a young officer working with the Nike missile program. While he completed a tour in Vietnam, his wife, Yvonne, lived at the missile range.

Mrs. Waters was awarded a WSMR Certificate of Appreciation for her support of numerous military communities, programs, action and activities.

Ten more awards were presented Gen. Jones during the ceremony Sgt. First Class Daniel O. Pitts was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his work as the logistics noncommissioned-office-in-charge for the range's Support Troops Battalion since November 1985.

Sgt. Gregory Woolfolk earned the Army Commendation Medal for his work as a Patriot missile system mechanic since January 1988.

The Army Commendation Medal also was awarded to Sgt. Eric N. Anderson for his work as an explosive ordnance disposal specialist for WSMR's National Range Operations Directorate since November 1985.

Spec. Stephanie M. Dwyer earned the Army Commendation Medal for her work as an administrative specialist for WSMR Personnel Service Center since November 1985.

Spec. Eric P. Robinson was awarded the Army Achievement Medal for his work as a WSMR military policeman since July 1989. PFC Brian Tornquist, also of the 259th Military Police Comapany, was awarded the Army Achievement Medal for his service since December 1988.

WSMR's Noncommissioned Officer for the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1990, Sgt. Jack A. May was awarded an Army Certificate of Achievement. May is assigned to the 259th MP Company.

PFC James W. Tyler Jr., WSMR Soldier of the Quarter, and PFC John F. Howard, WSMR's February Soldier of the Month, both were awarded Army Certificates of Achievement.

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Civilian Corner

Federal employees taking brunt of deficit cut

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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The FY 91 Budget and You - Sounds like a song title that you have heard before? Well you are probably right. A review of the Administration's 1991 budget proposal finds the federal employee again sharing more than their share of deficit reduction. The Federal Managers' Association National Headquarters has set out to stop the Bush budget proposals because of the serious way the budget would cut into Federal pay and retirement.

Let me give you some facts and figures you need to know -

•The president's budget proposal calls for a reduction of $36.5 billion from the deficit. The budget is asking that $5.5 billion in cuts come out of civil service and postal service pay and benefits. That comes to 15 percent of the budget cuts or *one out of every nine dollars of deficit reduction comes out of your pay and benefits.*

•Put another way, five million federal and postal employees and retirees in a nation of almost 1/4 of a billion citizens are being targeted to bear 10 times more of a share

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A national energy tax will force us to conserve

Editor's note: *Raise the tax on gasoline? That is the recommendation presented in a commentary from the Navy Energy and Environmental Support Activity, Port Hueneme, Calif. The assumption is that higher costs will cut energy usage which will, in turn, slow the degredation of the enviornment. NEESA reasoning was presented in the January 1990 issue of Energy & Environmental News and is reprinted here:*

Energy and the Environment

The United States consumes 25% of the world's energy. Our affluent use of energy makes us responsible for a substantial portion of global environmental problems. For example, carbon dioxide emissions from all sources.

The most effective way to make a positive environmental impact is to reduce emissions through reduced energy use. Symbolic efforts, such as the recent minimal increase in the fuel mileage standard, will have little or no effect. Improvements in efficiency have been offset by demand for larger cars and energy using accessories, like air conditioning. The single item that will provide us the greatest incentive to conserve energy is to increase the cost of energy. We need a national energy tax to force all consumers to invest in energy conservation and thereby reduce emissions. Past history has shown energy prices have a measurable impact on consumption. Between 1960 and 1970, energy rose 60% while real energy prices were declining. Between 1970 and 1980, energy prices soared, resulting in a more 4% increase in energy use. However, at the same time, the economy grew by one third.

Pushing people toward effective conservation through higher taxes is unpopular. However, the market pressures created by a new tax would result in real, not symbolic, progress towards dampening energy demand and the associated environmental impacts. An energy tax could benefit us by reducing the national debt and cutting other taxes needed for a more equitable tax structure.

In the absence of any significant technological breakthrough, we are running out of time to check these negative environmental impacts.

Understandably, some developing countries see environmentalism as a threat to economic growth. The United States must exert leadership by setting meaningful examples, if we hope to deal with these global problems requiring joint agreements of many nations.

Letters to the Editor

Sick leave is not just an extra 13 days leave

Dear Editor;

DA has handed down the FY90 sick leave target, asking employees to keep sick leave usage down to an average of 52 hours of leave per employee.

Before you get mad about what seems like an arbitrary sick leave "goal," consider the following points.

DoD has provided its employees with 13 days of sick leave a year an insurance against serious illnesses. It never intended to simply give every employee an extra 13 days off every year, just as an insurance company from which you have bought $30,000 in liability insurance does not really expect you to collect it all.

Obviously, an insurance company would go broke if everyone made full claims against it. Likewise, DoD could not (or perhaps would be unlikely to) maintain the program as-is if each government employee used the full 104 hours he accrues each year.

It may have occurred to you that if DoD did not intend to let you use your sick leave any way you wanted to use it, it should not have given it to you. You may feel that the government is being somewhat dishonest in saying "Come to work for us, and we'll give you 13 days of sick leave a year."

These views may be seen (especially by people employed by private industries) as somewhat naive. Private industries frequently provide sick leave benefits for their employees, but they do not expect them to use sick leave as if it were annual leave.

Why does the government provide sick leave *and* annual leave, instead of just giving us, say, twenty-eight days off a year to use any way we please? The government recognizes that some of us will be luckier than others; it provides us with an opportunity to insure ourselves against real illness.

The managers who determined what leave benefits the government should offer counted on honesty and professionalism in the people selected to work for the government. The government counts on people being charitable enough to say "My contract gives me twenty days of annual leave a year, and I can take it any time I please, no questions asked. It also gives me some protection against sheer bad luck."

The government certainly could revise its leave program. it could, instead of asking that employees average 52 hours of sick leave use apiece, just give each of us an additional 52 hours of annual leave and eliminate the protection given us by the 104 hours of sick leave we get now.

This might raise a few eyebrows in the private sector, which does not ordinarily give a brand new employee twenty-seven days and four hours of leave (10 holidays, 13 days of annual leave, and 52 hours of also-annual leave) during his first year on the job.

Civil servants may be more likely to hang on to the leave system we have now if we'll play along with the unspoken "rules" regarding sick leave, and try not to call the attention of Congress to our benefits.

Name withheld
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Employee gives thanks to all

Dear Friends of WSMR;

I would like to express my thanks for all the concern, prayers and love that everyone has shown towards myself and my family. With your support, it has made this tragedy much easier to cope with.

I would also like to thank everyone for the cards, food and just being there when I needed someone to talk to in my time of grief.

Once again, thank you all so much.

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Medical emergencies bring forth need for Leave Transfer donors

The Leave Transfer Program announces three newly approved cases for leave transfer donations. These employees have medical emergencies causing them to need additional leave. If you would like to help these employees, consider donating a portion of your annual leave. The newly approved cases are as follows:

Case 2-90. This employee's brother is terminally ill with a life expectancy of days. The American Red Cross has asked that this employee be present during the final days. Additionally, the employee has responsibilities as co-executor of the brother's estate. The employee is facing loss of pay throughout the absence. The employee has requested that her name be made public. She is Bridget Laven, secretary, U.S.A. Information Systems Command.

Case 3-90. This employee was hospitalized for right hip replacement surgery on Nov. 1, 1989. She is now recuperating from surgery as well as treatment for Thrombophlebitis. She has exhausted all available sick leave and recieved 240 hours advanced sick leave in early November 1989. She has been on LWOP since Jan. 27, 1990 and the doctor will not release her for at least another six weeks. She faces continued loss of pay until she can return to work. The employee has requested that her name be made public. She is Luise McLaughlin, accounting technician, Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory.

Case 4-90. This employee is required to care for her terminally ill mother. This care includes daily trips from Las Cruces to El Paso for chemotherapy and radiation treatments. Her mother has lived alone in Cloudcroft and the employee is an only child. While the employee hopes to be able to work part time, she is still facing significant loss of pay. The employee has requested that her name be made public. She is April Parsons, secretary, National Range Directorate.

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

Employees having questions regarding this program should contact their servicing Employee Relations Specialist or call 678-5612.

Thurston earns civil award

Nancy Thurston was presented the Commander's Award for Civilian Service upon her retirement last month. Thurston, a Supervisory Personnel Management Specialist, had served as Chief of the Technical Services Division, Civilian Personnel Office, WSMR, since August 1985. A native of Indiana, she transferred from Jefferson Proving Ground, Madison, Ind., to WSMR in 1984 as a Personnel Staffing Specialist.

Her Federal career spanned the years from 1952 to 1990. She was selected for a position while still in high school and began her government service at the age of 17 at the Jefferson Proving Ground.

She has served in a variety of positions during her career and was Jefferson's Chief of Recruitment and Placement at the time she transferred to WSMR.

During the course of her federal service, she has received numerous awards and citations, including several Performance



Nancy Thurston

Awards, Quality Step Increases, Sustained Superior Performance Awards and Certificates of Achievement, as well as many letters of commendation, each citing her outstanding performance of duties in her respective positions.

She was granted the Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service for her assistance to disaster victims of a series of devastating tornadoes which hit Madison, Ind.,in 1974.

Although retired, Thurston continues to serve as Chief, Technical Services Division as a reemployed annuitant.

High honors to personnel advance them to competition

Several WSMR personnel have recently been nominated for high-level honorary awards. Listed below are some of those individuals whose efforts did not go unnoticed by their supervisors and who were honored by serving as the WSMR representatives in higher-level competition.

Capt. David L. King, senior officer in charge for the RAM Division, ARMTE, was nominated for the General Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award. He was cited for his demonstrated exceptional skill in leadership of the 100 personnel assigned to the RAM Division who provide test support to numerous weapon systems at many different test sites. Maj. Gen. Jones endorsed his nomination and commented that King is truly representative of the ideals they MacArthur Award exemplifies.

Henry L. Newton, supervisory electronics engineer with ID, received both the WSMR and TECOM nomination for the Federal Engineer of the Year Award for his outstanding contributions to the engineering career field. He was recognized for his unique and innovative methods for using computer-generated graphics to provide real-time presentation to the tester, as well as to range safety and operations personnel. His efforts have evoked national attention and he was nominated on this basis.

Four individuals were recently nominated for the Ten Outstanding AMC Personnel of the Year Award:

•Eugene H. Dirk, chief of the Real-Time Branch, NR, was recognized for his outstanding contributions to the field of optical data measurements and his pioneering work in computer control technology. He was commended for his numerous scientific accomplishments, leadership qualities and development of efficient data reduction systems and techniques.

•MSgt. Glen R. Theriault, First Sergeant - C Company, Support Troops Battalion, was nominated based on his significant contributions to the Army Materiel Command. His care for his soldiers and his liaison with the National Range Operations and other directorates had s significant impact on the soldiers' abilities to complete their support missions for numerous major tests at WSMR.

•Michael L. Courtney, missile engineer, ARMTE, was recognized for his outstanding performance as project engineer in charge of testing of the missile Launch Rocket System. He provided professional, competent testing which resulted in meeting all technical requirements while saving the test customers a considerable amount of money.

•Nancy J. Thurston, Supervisory Personnel Management Specialist, CPO, was cited for her notable achievements and outstanding performance as chief of the Technical Services Division. Her nomination named her as managing a Technical Services Program that has been found to rank among the top within the Department of the Army.

Three individuals were nominated for the ADPA Tester of the Year Award.

•Mario Correa, Supervisory Missile Engineer, ARMTE, was recognized for his expertise in the execution of a full range of testing disciplines which led to the successful conduct of the FAADS, GBS Candidate Evaluation Test, the GBS Demonstration Test and the NCTR Technical Test.

•Jack Crouch, an electrical engineer with the Hughes Aircraft Company was nominated in the Contractor category by the Directed Energy Director. He is the technical expert and Engineering Manager for the company at HELSTF. He was cited for doing outstanding work in the field of high energy laser optics and beam diagnostics instrumentation which contributed significantly to the accomplishment of several critical DoD test operations.

•1st Lt. Jeffrey M. Chambers serves as the Assistant Test Conductor in the planning and conduct of assigned U.S. Army weapons system tests with ARMTE. He was recommended for this award based on his consistent display of initiative and competence in the successful completion of testing requirements.

Three employees were nominated for the El Paso Together Awards:

•Samuel R. Dodson, Civilian Personnel Officer, was cited as being a definite asset to our community for his professional excellence and high respectability in the civilian personnel business.

•F. Thomas Starkweather, Chief of the Data Sciences division, NR, was noted for his many civic and professional activity memberships which reflect his commitment and desire for charity, service and involvement.

•Lawrence H. Mandell, chief of the Visual Information Division, USAISC, made significant contributions both in his work and community environments. He was credited with reorganizing the Visual Information Division, planning and conducting observance of "The Days of Remembrance for Victims of the Holocaust" and establishing a workshop on "Organ and Tissue Donations."

•Stephen J. Spotts was recently nominated for the DA Outstanding Handicapped Employee of the Year Award. He was cited for his exemplary performance of duties as Executive Secretary to the Range Commander's Council. The nomination stated that Mr. Spotts serves as an example and inspiration to other handicapped individuals and reinforces our commitment to judge individuals on their abilities, not their disabilities.

Maj. Gen. Jones gave his personal endorsement of each of these nominations, fully supporting their candidacy. He believes strongly in recognizing our personnel for outstanding achievements which reflect their commitment to fulfilling the Army's mission through hard work and dedication.

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than the average citizen will bear.

•The proposed 3.5 percent pay raise is below inflation. The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) has proposed 4 percent as a baseline. The result is simple: The pay crisis in government continues to grow.

•$328 million was recommended for pay reform and is a step in the right direction. But why such a small step in a budget that exceeds $1 *trillion?* The $328 million is less than ½ of one percent of the total payroll.

•The president's budget calls for elimination of the lump sum retirement benefit. Lump sum has become popular and has served the government well in healing the breach of faith that the federal workforce suffered as a result of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, under which we lost our ability to recover our tax paid contributions to retirement - tax free.

•COLA freezes for federal and military retirees for 1991, with future COLA's limited to Consumer Price Index (CPI) minus one percent. The concept is totally unjust to the Civil Service Retirement System employee. Recipients of Social Security (including the new FERS system) are given *full* inflation protection.

I can wrap these facts and figures into a single number for you - *federal employees and retirees have already contributed $119 billion toward deficit reduction through last year!*

Congress is in session and the House and Senate Budget Committees are conducting hearings that will result in a "budget resolution blueprint" to consider the budget. If you want to protect what is yours, you need to call or write now.

Budget Resolution Summit Plan - A Must To Prevent Disaster - The past couple of years, both Houses of Congress have established and used what has become commonly known as "The Budget Summit" in order to agree on the numbers and formats of achieving the deficit reduction mandates.

Our own Sen. Pete Domenici serves on the Senate Budget Committee as the ranking minority leader. In a recent public forum, the senator made it clear, that, if there is no "Budget Summit" this year, we could easily face what he refers to as "gridlock," and have no budget bill for FY91. We have lived through one year in recent times where every outlay was by Continuing Resolution Authority, not by law.

Only time will tell.

Favorable Contracting-Out Legislation Introduced - Last week the House found two separate bills introduced to make the contracting out process more equitable for the government.

•Rep. Paul Kanjorski (D-Pa.) chairs the House Post Office and Civil Service Human Resource Subcommittee. His bill is titled - "Efficiency in Government Act (H.R. 4049)" and requires federal agencies to identify and implement their "most efficient organization" for a minimum three-year period before beginning a risk/benefit program.

The language also addresses a long-time concern of the Federal Managers' Association whereby management organizations were not permitted to protest contracting out decisions.

Now organizations will be allowed to protest. The bill also requires the Office of Management and Budget to establish a *"uniform"* set of procedures for government-wide accounting and management responsibilities when cost-comparison studies are conducted.

Rep. Kanjorski also has asked President Bush to rescind his Executive Order that requires all agencies to study three percent of their work for possible contracting out.

•Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.), chairman, House Government Operations Committee, introduced H.R. 4015, "The Commercial Activities Contracting Procedures Act of 1990," which revises the A-76 process by giving federal employees an "equal footing" in the bidding process.

In concert with the Kanjorski bill, Conyers addresses uniform standard of equity between the government and the bidder but adds the requirement of annual reports of actual savings.

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

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

Post may soon have motor vehicle facility

by Joseph R. Jojola

A New Mexico motor vehicle facility may be in operation on WSMR as early as March or April. The facility will be for WSMR residents only.

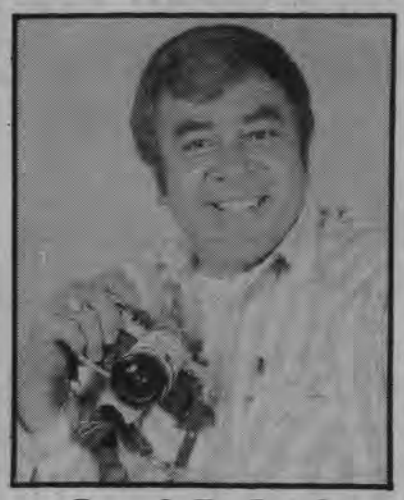
An investigation is still underway on AAFES theater refreshment prices. A change in prices is pending. An update will be requested at the next meeting.

A tentative date for WSMR's Organization Day is July 6. CAC is working on the possibility of a parade that day.

The Mesilla Valley Concert Band will perform at WSMR April 1. Look for published details soon.

A proposal was recently made to AAFES to relocate the laundry/dry cleaners, barber shop, and beauty shop in the former Round-Up building for one stop shopping. Also planned, within the next 2-3 months, is renovation of the Missile Inn with perhaps a Denny's or Burger King environment.

Maj. Quinlan, McAfee Health Clinic, encourages clients of the clinic to contact him immediately after an incident or concern to get it resolved on the spot. MHC is one of the few health clinics with the CHAMPUS program. It's one of the last health clinics to retain 24-hour treatment coverage. The appointment system tries to accommodate the client within 1 to 2 days of a request. A pediatrician usually visits the second and fourth



Joseph R. Jojola

Tuesday of each month, and sometimes the first and third Tuesday. If a child needs to see a doctor, he won't have to wait for a pediatrician from Beaumont.

Appointments are made on a first come first served basis. Six hundred and thirty patients per week are seen. Last year, 33,000 patients were seen.

The treatment room policy will be rewritten for publication. A future family symposium will present information on services and some highlighted issues. Information will also be put in the newcomers packet, and a clinic representative will cover the clinic at the newcomers briefing. Anyone can request a certain doctor.

With the CHAMPUS doctors, appointments are filled consecutively to avoid gaps in the doctors' schedules. If there is a complaint on CHAMPUS, see Maj. Quinlan.

If a patient going to Beaumont on the bus cannot get his records the previous day, he may get them earlier. Medical records are U.S. Government property. The day before checkout controls access to the records.

Right now, we are getting above average medical care Mr. Morse, EL, explained different categories of work orders.

•For an emergency (Priority #1), there must be immediate danger to health, life, limb or property. A gas leak can be an emergency, but all factors must first be considered. If a gas line is broken, the residents will be provided other quarters or a BEQ room.

•Urgent (Priority #2) cases must have probability of property damage, i.e., plugged toilet.

•Routine (Priority #3) is a dripping faucet or a broken fence. In addition to work orders, there is self-help.

Engineers are now behind on urgent and routine work orders. There are approximately 700 work orders outstanding; 150 of these are for the housing area. Emergencies are handled as soon as possible. Engineers will not enter a home to complete a work order unless an adult is present. Four EL personnel are assigned to housing. The ratio is one engineer per 200 houses.

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DEHL Budget Office to reduce hours Monday

The DoD prohibition on hiring is causing an adverse effect on the operations of the DEHL Budget Office. Up until recently the Logistics Section of the DEHL Budget Office had only one vacancy, and provided full service to its customers. However, there are now two vacancies in the office and the inability of DEHL to replace these two personnel, coupled with the DoD constraints on payment of overtime, make it impossible to continue providing normal services to our WSMR personnel and customers.

In order to keep operations flowing, though at a reduced rate, some adjustments to office hours and document processing must be made. Effective March 5, the Logistics Section of the DEHL Budget Office, located in Room 129 of Bldg. 1768, will be open for customer services and funding of documents only from noon to 4 p.m. each normal workday.

Those activities and personnel accustomed to handcarrying documents should expect a 1 to 2 workday turnaround for all actions, effective March 5. Requests for funding of the following documents, normally funded on a "while you wait" basis, will also require 1 to 2 workdays to process: EWS 1032; Request for Motor Transportation; DA 2407/5504, Maintenance Request; and DA 581, Request for Issue and Turn-in of Ammunition.

In those instances where the funding or financial action needed can be demonstrated to be the result of a totally unanticipated requirement (i.e. an actual emergency), or if the WSMR Safety Office has indicated that potential health or safety hazards to personnel will result from the 1 to 2 day turnaround time, the Budget Office Chief, Elizabeth Lewis, may be contacted at 3-3601 to arrange for "walk-through" processing and funding.

Band to give range concert

The Mesilla Valley Community Band at New Mexico State University will perform a free concert on Sunday, April 1, at 3 p.m. at the Post Chapel. The entire White Sands community is invited.

The band, under the direction of Dr. William Clark, is an all volunteer group that was formed in June 1987.

Since then, the band has given regular performances in the NMSU Music Center Recital Hall, as well as at various local events including fund raising events for other organizations.

In April 1989, the band travelled to Salinas, Calif. to perform at the national convention of the Association of Concert Bands.

The band consists of approximately 65 members from all walks of life.

Some are professional people from the community, some are retired and some are high school or college students.

The band performs traditional concert music, including marches, show tune medleys, semi-classical and other standard band selections.

New bus schedule March 12

A recent survey of WSMR Bus Services was conducted to help determine bus commuters' needs.

Based on survey response, and in an attempt to reduce commuter fares, the commuter bus services will be reduced to the following schedule:
Depart Fort Bliss 6 a.m.,
Depart Rushfair 6:15 a.m.
Depart WSMR 4:30 p.m.

Depart Mesilla Park 6:30 a.m. Las Cruces 6:50 a.m.,
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The bus schedule, as stated above, will take effect March 12. Any reductions in fares will be determined as soon as a stable passenger load can be determined under this new schedule.

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Victorio Peak gold fever strikes many in 1970s

By the end of 1974 you needed a program to keep all the claimants straight. Someone reported Fiege had gone into partnership with Violet Noss Yancy. There also was the mysterious Bailey group, Ova Noss, Parr, the Shriver group, the "Goldfinger" group and Expeditions Unlimited headed by Norm Scott.

Ova Noss took the bull by the horns and sued the Army for one billion dollars. It was dismissed.

The Army was reluctant to deal with any one group for fear of showing favoritism. A number of solutions were proposed which included a lottery drawing to determine order of entry and a free-for-all gold rush.

None of these approaches was acceptable. Then Scott was able to organize the various claimants and he proposed Expeditions Unlimited represent the various groups and deal with exploring their claims.

The Army accepted and the search was set for mid-1976. This was postponed twice. Finally, "Operation Goldfinder" got underway in March 1977. It was put up or shut up time for most of the claimants.

As the story grew in the mid-70s, a kind of gold fever or hysteria developed with it. The Bailey group started claiming thousands of bars of gold, not just 292.

Maybe it was the oil crisis, but somehow inflation kicked in and the treasure's worth grew to $225 billion. The Washingtoin Post came to the rescue and rationally pointed out Fort Knox only stored $6.2 billion in gold reserves.

The missile range started receiving letters from people all over the world asking for information or permission to explore. Strangers offered their ESP capabilities, their divining rods, their great-grandfather's knowledge and several maps.

Some supposedly legitimate claimants emerged from this. In August 1973 White Sands received a letter from a lawyer named W. Doyle Elliott. It turns out he was retained by Roscoe Parr to get himself a piece of the action. Elliott said in his letter that Parr, "alone possesses all of the necessary information and instructions from Dr. Noss to, "settle the issue.

The letter goes on to say Noss saw he might die before gaining access into the peak again and gave Parr all the necessary instructions. Also he supposedly told Parr how to divide the treasure and that Parr could have the balance.

Elliott solemnly pointed out Parr, "accepted and agreed to fulfill the requests made of him by Dr. Noss."

Before it even started the range had to battle rumors. Just a few days before the start word got around that the search was open to the public. Public Affairs scrambled to get the word out that only authorized searchers and press would be allowed in.



DAN RATHER (center of photo) attracted a crowd of searchers and press at Victorio Peak in 1977. His CBS television crew was on hand to do a piece for "60 Minutes." In 1973 NBC-TV News came to the range to include something on Victorio Peak in a segment they were doing on gold. In the end they decided not to include Victorio because there was too much story and their condensation "turned out more confusing that informative."

A press conference was held on March 18 and the actual search began the next day. Each day, press and searchers were registered at the peak and searched.

At one point there was a report one of the claimant groups was going to try to salt the site. They were asked to leave by Scott.

The searchers went site to site seeking the elusive gold bars. Eventually, an extension was granted to run the operation until April 1.

To say there was some press interest in the event would be an understatement. The New York Times, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, London Daily Mail, Newsweek, Time Magazine, Rolling Stone and the National Enquirer were all there, along with the local and regional print media. Of course, the television and radio stations showed up inforce too. Probably the most notable reporter present was Dan Rather with a "60 Minutes" crew. He attracted almost as much attention as the peak itself.

In the end, most of the claimants had their time on the peak and failed to turn up any gold bars--or anything of value. Immediately following the 1977 search there was a flurry of requests to re-enter the range but the Department of Army emphatically stated, "That no exploration for lost treasure on WSMR will be permitted for the foreseeable future."

With the "foreseeable future" now behind us it is going to be interesting watching what happens during the next year at Victorio Peak. Recently,

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John Briones is the Civilian Representative for WSMR, serving all civilians with any type of problems, or suggestions, for improvement in the WSMR community.

Briones resides in Las Cruces at 2175 Mars, phone number 521-3375, he's a single parent and has three children; John, 13, Mindy, 7 and Jacob 6. He is originally from Las Cruces and is a graduate of NMSU.

He started working at WSMR in 1980 and can be located at Nuclear Effects Directorate as a Project Engineer (678-1161).

Some of the organizations he belong to are: The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers; Knights of Columbus and the Lions De Mesilla.

Biones' responsibilities to the civilian work force include: DoD guard force, from the directors to the GS-1, and Contractor's.

If you have a particular concern about your area of work, eating facilities, or any problem on WSMR, give Briones a call. He's here to serve you.

Victorio Peak

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several people have proposed Doc Noss must be laughing in his grave.

Henry James, in his book The Curse of the San Andres, said Victorio Peak was a haunting place. Maybe he was only hearing a distant chuckle.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Three books have been published on Victorio Peak and it is easy to tell one from another. They all refer to the peak by a different name. The first is The Curse of the San Andres, by Henry James. This book was published in 1952 and may still be available. He calls the peak "Soledad."

The second book is 100 Tons of Gold, by David Chandler. This was written right after Operation Goldfinder and is noted for Chandler's gullibility.

He seems to swallow whatever claimants tell him, hook, line and sinker. And, of course, he has the Army as the bad guys--stealing the gold about four different times. Just can't get it right, I guess.

He calls the peak "Victorio" and his book is probably out of print.

The third book is Treasure of Victoria Peak, by Phil Koury was once Ova Noss' lawyer and his book went on sale in 1986. it is still available and was being sold by the Ova Noss Family Partnership in January. The title tells you what Koury calls the peak.

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Briefly

ACS to sponsor financial class

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Further information may be obtained by calling CAFAP at 678-2539.

Scholarships deadline set

The NCO/EM Wives' Club will be awarding scholarships for high school seniors and Continuing Education in May.

Applications for both may be picked up at the WSMR Library and the Recreation Center beginning March 6. High school senior applications may also be picked up at Onate High School and Mayfield High School beginning March 8.

The deadline for submission of applications is April 15.

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 9:30 a.m., March 9, at the Chapel.

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

Craft Corner at Thrift Shop

Starting today, the Thrift Shop has a special Craft Corner. All handmade crafts are welcome to be consigned.

The Thrift Shop hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Consignments are taken from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Thrift Shop is open on Thursdays only.

Long-timer needs blood

Gordon B. Anderson, a long-time employee of WSMR, is suffering from leukeimia and is in need of blood replacement to repay the United Blood Services of El Paso.

Friends of Anderson who wish to donate blood, which can be of any type, are requested to call Judy Sliker, 544-5422, for information about how and when they can donate.

When donating blood, be sure to donate in Anderson's name so he will get credit for the donation.

New commander at MP Company

There will be a change of command of the 259th Military Police Company at 10 a.m. today 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.

WAS Users meet Tuesday

The next WAS User Meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 6, at 1 p.m. in Bldg. 124, Classroom 6.

All interested WAS users are invited to attend.

For further information, contact Bert Hawkins at 678-5712.

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.

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"Harmful Intent" is another suspense-chiller by Robin Cook. Anesthesiologist Dr. Jeffrey Rhode's begins when he administers a routine spinal during a normal birth. The mother dies and the baby survives, but is disabled and brain damaged. A group of malpractice lawyers win a court trial against Jeffrey, leaving him eleven and a half million dollars in debt and a charge of second degree murder. Jeffrey jumps bail and reenters the hospital in disguise, uncovering a shadowy cabal of greed and evil.

"Stolen Blessings" is a startling new novel of fame, fortune and felony by Lawrence Sanders. In this pulsing masterwork of sex and suspense, the lid is ripped off the private life and public scandal of superstar Marilyn Taylor. Her beauty is legendary, her image is unquestionably tainted and her ultimate victimization is about to spark the wildest headlines the world has ever seen.

"Cheyenne's Lady" is a new romantically passionate novel by Patricia Rice. Maria Connolly is the daughter of a New Mexico cattle baron and a lovely Mexican aristocrat. When her parents die, she finds herself vulnerable to a local landowner who wants to possess both her and her land. Cheyenne Walker rides into her life, offering her the strength she desperately needs and the passion she hungrily desires.

"Route 66 Revisited: A Wanderer's Guide to New Mexico" by K. Hilleson will take you from Albuquerque, through Rio Puerco to Grants and Gallup, and on to the Arizona border. Half of the material in this book comes from stories the author heard from an old man he met in the bar at the La Posada in Albuquerque. He had traveled up and down old Route 66 for a long time and did quite a bit of living along the old highway. The book includes side trips; some are described and others are left for you to explore yourself. This book will help you to get a feel for Route 66 when it was the main highway across the United States.

"Maverick Tales of the Southwest," by Jack D. Rittenhouse, is a saddlebag of true false tales little known outside the Southwest, written as adventure history should be written, with accuracy and imagination. It covers the colorful episodes that conventional brief histories of the Southwest ignore. If you are one of those who believes that Southwestern history consisted of only the Alamo, the Rangers and cattle kings, this book will take you down a dozen new trails.

In "Medicinal Plants of the Mountain West," Michael Moore draws on his own extensive background in botanical medicines, and on the Indian and Spanish herbal traditions of the area, to present a fascinating summary of herbal lore and an indispensable practice guide for the field or library. This book is useful as a basic reference source for home remedies. People professionally concerned with healing in its many forms will appreciate the importance of natural medicines in filling the health gap by enhancing the body's innate ability to heal itself of chronic and minor ailments. Nearly 120 plant types--covering over 1,000 species--are discussed and illustrated.

Call 678-5820/1556 to reserve or renew a book.

POST MOVIES

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Tech Area changes effective today

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

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

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

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

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

The existing fence will remain in place.

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

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

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

Korean food at 'O' Club

Korean Night, featuring authentic Korean food and atmosphere, will be held tomorrow 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.

In addition to the fabulous meal, you will be entertained with Korea folk songs and traditional dance, and a Tae Kwon-do demonstration.

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

Child Development Services will be open for this event.

Make your plans early to attend this janchi (Korean party).

Reservations will be taken by Officers' Club personnel, 678-2055, until noon today.

New hours set for WSFCU

In response to a request from the Community Action Council, the Federal Credit Union will be operating under the new hours, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Fridays, effective today.

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 WSFCU is open until 2 p.m. every military payday.

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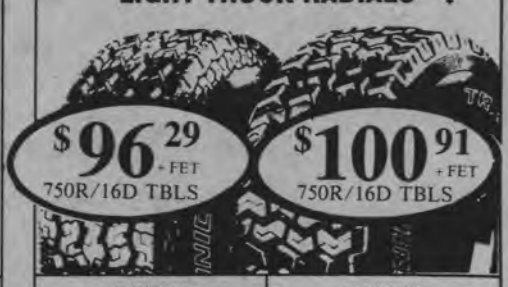


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FEW members meeting slated

The Three Crosses Chapter of Federally Employed Women invites men and women to a meeting on March 8 at the Officers Club Bronze Room at 11:30 a.m. The meal will be beef, ham, cheese, egg and turkey slices served on a bed of lettuce with vegetables for $4.90.

The guest speaker will be Col. Jo Ellen Vanatta, chief, Nursing Administration, Days, at William Beaumont Army Medical Center.

Vanatta is a nursing graduate of the University of California and St. Louis University, and is a member of the American Association of Critical-Care Nurses and the American Heart Association.

Her past assignments include 5th General Hospital, Bad Cannstatt, FRG; the Presidio, San Francisco, Calif., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Vanatta's decorations and awards include the Order of Military Medical Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal 3rd Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal 2d Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Army Achievement Medal.

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



Gavel Rap

Session is set for NARFE

NARFE, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, has its monthly meeting scheduled for noon, Saturday, March 10 at the Holiday Inn de Las Cruces.

All meetings begin with a luncheon buffet for $6.50.

The guest speaker will be Ed Carson from Columbus, N.M. and will speak about Pancho Villa's raid on Columbus. He is a survivor of the raid.

Reports will also be given on legislation that affects retirees as well as current federal employees, retirement benefit changes or problems and Alzheimer's disease.

Current and retired federal employees are encouraged to join to protect your benefits.

Current employees only need five years of creditable service towards retirement to be eligible to join NARFE.

For more information about NARFE or luncheon reservations, call Bob Starman, 678-2930 (work) or 523-5784 (home).

Science women to meet Mar. 6

The Southern Rio Grande Chapter of the New Mexico Network for Women in Science and Engineering will meet on Tuesday, March 6, at Eddie's Bar and Grill, the Pinon Room, 901 Avenida de Mesilla in Las Cruces at 7 p.m.

The Network is a professional organization for women in non-traditional careers and all members, former members and friends are invited to attend meetings.

Dues are $25 a year. They are $5 a year for students and the unemployed.

For more information, call Mary Bochmann at 678-1291 or Terry Anaya at 678-4562.

Affirmative action program for Vets gets endorsement

Enclosed is a copy of a memorandum from the Secretary of the Army regarding the Disabled Veterans' Affirmative Action Program.

I personally endorse this program and expect each of you to assure disabled veterans are given full and fair consideration for employment and advancement in your organizations.

THOMAS J. P. JONES
Major General, USA
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The Army's Disabled Veterans' Affirmative Action Program promotes employment and job advancement for disabled veterans, especially those who are 30 percent or more disabled. The FY 90 program plan, which describes responsibilities for program implementation and recommends recruitment and advancement methods, will be distributed for action at major Army command and installation levels.

In FY 89, the Army attained an accession rate of 10.2 percent for disabled veterans as a whole. In the category of 30 percent disabled veterans, the Army increased from 2.0 to 4.2 percent.

While this progress is satisfying, we must improve the retention and utilization of these employees. Accordingly, during this year our objectives will be to reduce the present loss rate of 6.9 percent and enhance the advancement opportunities for disabled veterans.

Please ensure that this deserving group of citizens has the opportunity to be a productive part of the Army family.

M.P.W. STONE
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NCOA now has approximately 175,000 members

The Non-commissioned Officers' Association (NCOA) is a non-profit, fraternal organization that was chartered in 1960 to:

•Promote and protect the rights and benefits of active duty and veteran non-commissioned and petty officers (NCOs/POs) in all five branches of the U.S. armed forces worldwide.

•Provide opportunities for NCOs/POs to join in partriotic, fraternal, social and benevolent activities.

NCOA has approximately 175,000 members, including 38 percent Army, 32 percent Air Force, 21 percent Navy, six percent Marine Corps and one percent Coast Guard. Approximately 85 percent are active duty and 15 percent retiree, veteran and reservist.

NCOA provides its members with a broad range of highly-personalized services, programs, endorsed products, and merchants discounts through a network of more than 200 chapters and 150 service centers at major military bases in the U.S. and abroad.

On April 6, 1988, NCOA was granted a Federal Charter. Along with this Congressional recognition NCOA gained a seat on the Veterans Day Committee and on the Veterans Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Labor.

NCOA identifies key issues and legislative goals of interest of greatest importance to active-duty and veteran NCOs/POs for presentation to members at the annual convention in July. Goals adopted by the membership are pursued through NCOA's National Capital Office (NATCO) in Alexandria, Va., which testifies before Congress on a wide variety of issues, acts as a liaison with Congress and intercedes with government agencies and departments and the armed forces on behalf of members.

NCOA counsels and assists veterans and their dependents or survivors with VA-benefit claims and represents them before VA tribunals and other government agencies through a network of over 300 VA- and NCOA-accredited service officers.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Parnell, chapter president, at 678-4552.



NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS ASSOCIATION (NCOA) Trustee CSM Harry Harris presents the Super Saxon Merit Award to NCOA White Sands Chapter President 1st. Sgt. Jerry Parnell. The Super Saxon award is designed to honor members who have contributed above and beyond to NCOA and sustained a level of superior performance and meritorious achievement in furthering the aims of NCOA. At the same ceremony, Harris received a 50 Member Recruiting Award. Harris was instrumental in organizing the NCOA White Sands Chapter and recruiting new members.

(photo by Sgt. James Rivers)

Civil service jobs open overseas

Are you interested in federal overseas employment? Certain current or former Civil Service employees with career or career-conditional status/reinstatement eligibility are eligible for registration in the Overseas Employment Program (OEP).

Applicants must be fully qualified for the skills for which registered. This registration process is not for all overseas positions, but is only for projected vacancies which may be available during the coming year.

Most of the positions for which registration may be made are for GS/WG-07 grade levels and above. Most clerical and administrative support positions are filled by dependents in the local overseas area and therefore are not included in the OEP.

If you are interested in OEP registration, call the Civilian Personnel Office at 678-1606 to make an appointment.

If the series and/or grade for which you are interested are not a part of the OEP, you are reminded that announcements for actual overseas vacancies are posted on the first floor, east end of Bldg. 124.

Youth Fellowship at Post Chapel

The Protestant Chapel will host its first weekly Youth Fellowship, March 4, from 3-4:30 p.m.

All interested young people in 7th through 12th grades are invited to meet in the Fellowship Hall of the Main Post Chapel with Harry and Kathy Irvin. Come on out and join the fun.

For more information, call the Chapel at 678-2725.

Speeding fines up at WSMR

Fines for speeding on White Sands Missile Range will increase effective March 12.

The following is a breakdown of the new penalty schedule: 1 -10 mph, $15; 11 - 15 mph, $30; 16 - 20 mph, $65; 21 - 25 mph, $100; 26 mph and above, mandatory court appearance.

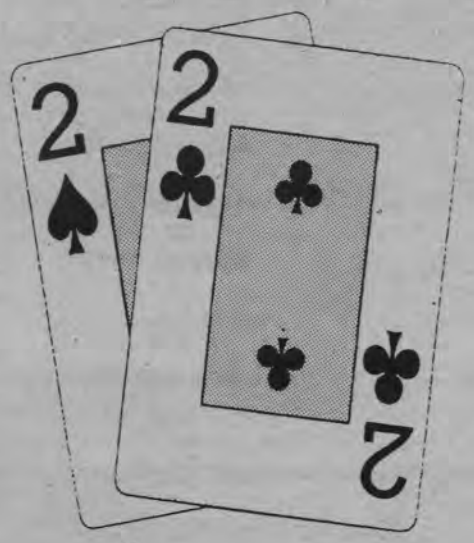
The new penalty schedule is a result of a law that went into effect in June 1989. In the past, all speeding fines were $25 for violations from 1 - 25 mph over the posted speed limit. Violations of 26 mph and over were a mandatory court appearance.

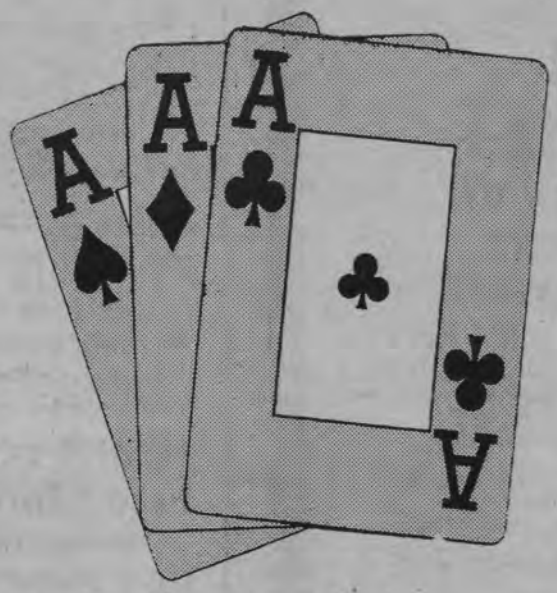
These are the same fines as used by the State of New Mexico.

For more information, contact SSgt. McLaughlin at 678-1790.

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Spring II, March 12 - May 11, 1990

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EYE OPENER (T-F, 6:30-7:35 a.m.) OECS 250 Computer Systems Analysis I
NOON (T-F, 11:30 a.m.-12:35 p.m.) BCS 210 Business Computing Using BASIC MGT 336 Management Communication

REGISTER EARLY TO GUARANTEE YOUR CLASS

EVENING 4:30-6:40 p.m. **M & W
CCDM 114N Algebra Skills
(2 sh, ends 8:10)
CS 110 Computer Literacy
HIST 102 Modern Europe
MATH 115 Intermed. Algebra
MATH 180 Trigonometry
(2 sh, 5:15-6:40)
SOC 348 SPECIAL TOPICS:
Social Deviance
6:50-9 p.m. **M & W**
ASTR 209 The Planets
COMM 265 Prins of Human Comm
GOVT 160 Interntl Polit Issues
HIST 311 Mod Latin America
MATH 280 Intro to Linear Algebra
4:30-6:40 p.m **T & TH**
ECON 337 Ntl Resource Econ
ET 272 Electron Circ II
(4 sh, 5:30-8; lab Sat 8:30-1:30)
ENGL 111 Freshman Comp I
(4 sh, ends 8:10)
SOC 101 Intro Sociology
STAT 251 Stat for Bus & Behavioral Sciences
6:50-9 p.m. **T & TH**
ANTH 301 Cultural Anthropology
CJ 210 Amer Law Enforce System
ECON 251 Prins of Macroeconomics
ENGL 218 Tech & Prof Communication

Dates: Feb. 26-March 6 Registration, weekdays 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. March 7 - Class cuts. If you have not paid registration by March 7 your class may be cancelled. March 7-16 Registration continues, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. March 9 - Book Sales begin, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (March 12 and 13 at 11:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.) March 12 - Classes begin.
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*****SPECIAL NOTES *****

- In order to register, a student *must* pay at least one-half of his/her share of tuition. There also is a $3 charge to defer the balance of tuition to the NMSU Business Office to be received before May 7.
- Schedule changes (add and drop slips) will be completed at the Education Center through March 16. Students will be billed or credited for any difference in tuition.
- There will be no refund for withdrawals after March 16. In other words, if you withdraw after March 6 there will be no refund of tuition and you will still owe any balance which is due. This applies REGARDLESS of the reason for drop or withdrawal.
- If a student drops some*(but not all)* classes at WSMR, the drop must be completed by April 11. Withdrawals (all classes) must be accomplished by May 2.

9 Weeks

Classes Start	March 12
Last Day to Add/Cancel	March 16
Last Day to Drop with a "W"	April 11
Last Day to Withdraw	May 2
Classes End	May 11

'Women's History Month' is here

by Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces
Information Service

President George Bush has declared March "Women's History Month." In a special proclamation, he noted: "Women have written many proud pages in the history of the United States, throughout all areas of our national life."

Women's History Month is a time to recognize those contributions and the critical role they have played in the preservation of the principles and values that all Americans hold.

"Women have served with distinction in all professions; they have contributed to our nation's prosperity in all fields of business, they have served our country with courage in time of conflict; they have educated and inspired our children; and they have figured prominently in all our great struggles for political and social reform."

"Women in Service for America" is the theme of the Department of Defense Women's History Month observance, according to Rosemary Howard, DoD Federal Women's Program manager. DoD will distribute taped highlights of the Pentagon observance.

Retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaught, president of the Women in Service for America Foundation, will speak at the Pentagon event. Her group is spearheading the construction of a women's memorial at Arlington National Cemetery near President John F. Kennedy's grave site.

Then-Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci authorized DoD personnel to take part in fund-raising for the memorial in a letter dated Dec. 21, 1988, Howard said. Congress authorized the memorial, donated the site and gave the group until Nov. 6, 1991, to raise $15 million.

Donations rose sharply after the foundation announced its memorial-design contest winner on Nov. 9, 1989. Spokeswoman Patricia Ready said the group received $250,000 between then and the end of year, bringing the total raised to $1 million.

Vaught is counting on donations from those who "believe in the importance of recognizing and honoring the vital role played by women who have served in the armed forces."

A computer registry will be a key element of the memorial and is its main fund-raising medium. There are 1.2 million women veterans alive today and about 400,000 women now on active duty or in the National Guard or Reserve. For a minimum $25 donation, they can register their photos, names and information such as period of service and highest rank or rate held. They may include stories of their most memorable military experiences.

Vaught said many people gave donations to register friends, mothers, grandmothers and even such historical figures as Molly Pitcher, who reputedly took her husband's place at his cannon when he fell wounded in a Revolutionary War Battle.

To obtain posters, brochures or other information from the foundation, or to contribute to the memorial fund, contact:

Women in Military Service for America Foundation, Dept. 560, Washington, DC 20042-0560

Or call toll-free 1-800-222-2294. The Washington area number is 1-202-533-1155.

'Operation Save a Friend' to open

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.

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.

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SPORTS

Jim Moreno, Diane Proud take biathlon wins

by Uncle Fredward

WSMR's first biathlon of the season, conducted Feb. 24, was a very successful race. In fact we had the largest attendance ever with 78 total participants.

I want to start out by thanking all the DPCA employees and volunteers for their efforts in putting this race on. I want also to thank Bikes Plus and Bud Light of Las Cruces for prizes they donated.

The weather was perfect though there was a slight breeze everyone had to fight on bikes.

However, my buddy the former fatman from PL, says that training in the wind teaches you discipline, so everyone did get some.

Overall winner, Jimmy Moreno, put in a superb time of 1:38 for the 6.2 mile run and 25 mile bike course. Diane Proud, did herself proud, by winning the woman's class with a time of 1:57.



SEEN ABOVE AND below are some of the participants and winners in last Saturday's Biathlon. At press time, photo identifications were not available.



Your reporter is very proud of Robin Wade who hung in there through the difficult run and the windy bike course. Keep training hard Robin.

Our next events here will be two triathlons. The dates are May 19 and Sept. 8. They will consist of a 3.1 mile run, 18 mile bike and a 400 meter swim.

You may compete as an individual or on a team. Our triathlons have always had excellent participation and the competition has always been fierce.

Many of our local organizations have put together some good teams in the past.

TRAC and TE have fielded the strongest competitors in the past. But this year they have lost some competitors to retirement and transfers, so we will see.

It's about time PL fielded some good competitors instead of their one and only; the former fatman.

DE, DEHL, ASL and NR have some strong runners that I have seen running at lunch time but we never see them at races. Why is that? I really hope this year will see new competitors out there.

More Sports

Skeet, trap ranges open Sundays

The Skeet and Trap Range, now open on Sundays from noon to 4 p.m., will also be open on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. starting on March 21.

The fee is $2 per person per round. Twelve and 20 guage shotguns are available for rental at Outdoor Recreation, Bldg. 445.

A spring skeet league will be scheduled for March 25 through April 1.

For more information, contact Larry Heredia at 678-1713.

Intramural seasons loom

The intramural racquetball singles and doubles league season in now on the horizon.

Racquetball players are advised to get their racquets together. The season will get underway April 4 and will be played on Wednesdays at 5 and 6 p.m. at Bell Gym.

Letters of intent and rosters are due at the Community Recreation Sports Office not later than March 26.

The organizational meeting will be March 27 at 3 p.m. at the Bell Gym.

For more information, contact the Sports Office at 678-5625/3374.

YS schedules spring sports

Spring soccer, track and field season begins soon at Youth Services. Coaches certification is on March 6.

A coaches clinic will be held on March 12.

Call 678-4140 for more information.

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Post Chapel PET classes on March 8

Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) classes, sponsored by the Post Chapel, will begin on Thursday, March 8.

This is an eight-week course, meeting once a week every Thursday from 6:30-9 p.m. in the Main Post Chapel.

PET helps parents get a new perspective on a lot of things close to home:

- what parents are for,
- the capacity of their children to solve their own problems,
- the importance of parents' rights in the family,
- the value of a democratic and nonpower climate in the home,
- and the rewards of building relationships with their children that will bring feelings of mutual respect and love - so all members of a family can become what they are capable of being.

For more information and to sign up call Chaplain Hebebrand or Charlotte at 678-2615/2725.

Babysitting will be provided for each class.

SCHOOL MENU

March 5—Monday

Breakfast: Fresh apple slices, assorted cereal, ham and egg salad sandwich, milk.

Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot and celery sticks, chilled peaches, Italian roll, milk.

March 6—Tuesday

Breakfast: Orange juice, assorted cereal, sunshine bar, milk.

Lunch: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, cucumber salad, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

March 7—Wednesday

Breakfast: Fresh strawberries, assorted cereal, cheese sticks, milk.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, French fries with catsup, seasoned corn, broccoli floret with dip, whole wheat dinner roll, milk.

March 8—Thursday

Breakfast: Grape juice, assorted cereal, hot cross bun, milk.

Lunch: Beef stew, whipped potatoes, fruit cocktail, baking powder biscuit, peanut clusters, milk.

March 9—Friday

Breakfast: Fresh pears, assorted cereal, green eggs and ham, milk.

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

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BROOMSTICK POOL TOURNAMENT. There will be a special one-day broomstick pool tournament on Sunday, March 25, beginning at 3 p.m. Advance reservations and sign-ups are necessary. For more information, call 678-4134.

BATTLE OF THE DJ'S CONTEST. Battle of the DJ's contest is at the Countdown Recreation Center on Saturday, March 31. For more information, contact the Rec Center at 678-4134.

MEMBERSHIP FEES ELIMINATED. 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.

SPRING FASHION SHOW. Spring and Easter fashions can be seen at the latest show at the Countdown Recreation Center on Friday, March 16, at 7 p.m. All ages will be participating. A few models are still needed for the show as well as "dressers." For more information contact the Countdown Recreation Center at 678-4134.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY. Time for the Wearin' of the Green, St. Patrick's Scavenger Hunt, find the shamrocks and a Green Saturday (non-alcoholic) "Bar" at the Countdown Recreation Center on Saturday, March 17, beginning at 7 p.m. Come one, come all. . .make sure you wear something green!

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.

BILLY CARLEN & THE ROCK-A-BILLIES. Convention Center Hall, El Paso, March 9, 8 p.m.; $15.50, $13.50, $11.50.

JERRY GOLDSMITH CONTEMPO POPS CONCERT. Performing Arts Theatre, Civic Center, El Paso, March 10, 8 p.m.; $19.50, $16.50, $13.50, $11.50, $8.50.

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

GENERATION 2000: A CHILDREN'S FAIR. Convention Center Hall, El Paso, March 24 & 25, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; $4.25, $2.25.

ROBERTO CARLOS. Performing Arts Theatre, El Paso, March 25 at 7 p.m. and March 26 at 8 p.m.; $28.75, $23.75, $18.75.

FAMOUS PEOPLE PLAYERS LIVE LARGE PUPPET SHOW. Performing Arts Theatre, Civic Center, El Paso, April 5,; $51.25, $26.25, $16.25, $11.25.

MICHAEL E. JOHNSON & THE KILLER BEES. Club 101, 500 San Francisco, El Paso, March 7, 9 p.m.; $10 in advance, $12 day of show.

CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING MWA. El Paso County Coliseum, March 8, 7:30 p.m.; $14.50, $12.50, (reserved ticket prices), $10.50-general admission adult and $7.50-general admission ages 2-12.

GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNAMENT. El Paso County Coliseum, March 9 at 7 p.m., March 10 at 7 p.m. and March 11 at 2 p.m.; $11.50, $7.50, $5.50.

MUD RACING WINTER NATIONAL. El Paso County Coliseum, March 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m., March 18 at 2 p.m.; $12.50 & $9.50 in advance, $14.50 day of show.

SESAME STREET LIVE "SILLY DANCING." El Paso County Coliseum, April 6 at 7:30 p.m., April 7 at 11 a.m. & 3 p.m., April 8 at 1 & 4:30 p.m.; $10.50, $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.

There is a 50 cent charge per transaction, not per ticket.

Magic Kingdom Club Card for Disneyland entitles card holder to various discounts — free.

Discount cards for Sea World, Universal Studios, Knott's Berry Farm, Great American Club, Magic Mountain, Movie Land Wax Museum, San Diego Wild Animal Park. All discount cards are available at no charge.

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

Briefly

Catfish tonight at Officers Club

Tonight the dining room special at the Officers' Club is Cajun Catfish. The catfish filet is baked in the finest Cajun tradition with herbs and spices from the backwaters of the Louisiana Bayou.

This dinner comes with soup and salad bar, a choice of steak fries or baked potato with sour cream or butter. There is a vegetable of the day, hot dinner rolls and coffee or tea for a cost of $8.95.

If members would like to bring their children along, there will be something special for them in the dining room, as there is each weekday evening.

For only $1, our manager will offer a choice of a hamburger, cheeseburger, grilled cheese sandwich or a hot dog with French fries for kids 11 years and under.

One of the highlights of the year will be tomorrow night as the club hosts Korean Night. There will be cocktails at 6, with dinner at 7, and the Big A Disco will provide dance music starting at 9 p.m.

The Child Development Services will be open for this event.

For more information on these and other events, call 678-2055.

Las Vegas trip set May 13-15

Don't miss a great opportunity to go to Las Vegas May 13-15. For $135, you can spend three days and two nights (includes hotel, air fare, two lunches, two breakfasts, two drinks, ten free slot plays, baggage in and out, two-way airport transportation).

We will stay at the Westward-Ho. A $50 deposit is necessary upon sign-up, with full payment required by April 2. Open to civilians and contractors.

Get your friends together for this fun tour. Sign-up now, only limited space available.

Call 678-4134/4690, if you have any questions.

Sign up has to be done in person.

Youth Service has full slate

Tonight we will have a Double Dutch Jump Roping event. The event will be at 4 p.m. for the pre-teens and 8 for the teens.

A Bubble Gum Blowing Contest will be held tomorrow. This event will be at 6 p.m. for pre-teens and 10 p.m. for our teens.

We will be open on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

On Monday, March 5, we will be closed.

A story telling event will be held at 4 and at 7 p.m. on March 6.

Youth council meetings will be held on March 7 at 4 p.m. for our pre-teens and at 7 p.m. for our teens. Remember, we need you to make things happen. See you there.

The Stars, Rainbows and Clouds Art Club, will meet on Thursday, March 8 at 4 p.m.

NCO/EM Club

Tonight, dance to the music of the Fugatives, a progressive Country Western and Rock and Roll band.

They are making their first appearance at the club.

Come on down and enjoy the music and dance the night away.

The Roadrunner service is open Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Friday and Saturday.

Try the Bucket of Chicken or Bucket of Ribs.

Look for a new pizza service in the near future.

Don't miss out on other special events at the club.

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'The Community Table' set at range's O Club

by Bill Kelly

The dining room, located in Bldg. 1330 near the White Sands Golf Course at the foothills of the Organ Mountains, serves up some of the best breakfasts, lunches and dinners "West of the Pecos."

This community is fortunate to have such a facility within a few minutes drive, or a pleasant walk from almost any doorstep on WSMR.

By the way, if you haven't already guessed, this dining room, or "The Community Table" as I like to call it, just happens to be located inside the WSMR Officers' Club.

And, it is important to remember that you and others of the WSMR community that this Community Table is a community facility open to all regardless of rank or grade, military or civilian for dining.

One of the weekly offerings available is the Community Breakfast Buffet each Sunday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. We also offer special theme brunches throughout the year. Mother's Day, Father's Day, Easter Sunday are examples.

Monday and Tuesday, we offer ala carte dining from the culinary menu. With the ala carte on Monday, the manager has added a Poor Man's Special for $3.95.

The Poor Man's Special menu is chosen by the dining table culinary team and announced each Monday. We recommend you give us a call at 678-2055 on Monday to learn what the special will be.

The Community Table has been offering steak by the ounce for sometime. This item is very popular in the community and has developed quite a following of gourmets and gourmands. Mark your calendars for Wednesdays, between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Thursday finds us offering Family Dining at the Community Table. For Mom and Dad, or whoever does the cooking in your home, give 'em a break during March and enjoy a taco buffet, including soup and salad bar, for $5.95. Children 7 to 11 years old are charged $2.95 and 6 and under are special guests.

Friday nights we offer leisurely dining. Each week there is a selected choice entree to awaken the palate. The price is affordable and will help make Friday night a great night out, especially since we pick up the tab for child care services for the children. The Community Table is happy to provide this special service so that you may enjoy a quiet, leisurely dinner.



The Community Table is set and ready to seat you Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 8:30 in Bldg. 1330. However, there are times when the club will book a special event, so follow this column in the *Missile Ranger* each week and watch Channel 3 for updated information on the Community Table.

If you need more information on community dining and the Community Table, call 678-2055 and we will be happy to serve you.

Dues paying members of the Officers' Club and the NCO/ENL Club receive a 10 percent discount at the Community Table.

Fort Bliss Commissary Shopping Guide

March 1-7, 1990

	Best Shopping Time	Moderately Busy	Most Busy	Hours: Open/Closed
Thu. 1	9:30-10 a.m.	10 a.m.-Noon	Noon-7 p.m.	9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. 2	8-10 a.m.	10 a.m.-Noon	Noon-6 p.m.	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 3	8-11 a.m.	11 a.m.-Noon 2-4 p.m.	Noon-2 p.m. 4-5 p.m.	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 4	10:30 a.m.-Noon	Noon-2 p.m. 3-4 p.m.	2-3 p.m.	9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Mon. 5	10:30-Noon	Noon-1 p.m. 3-5 p.m.	1-3 p.m. 5-7 p.m.	9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Tue. 6	8-11 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-4 p.m.	1-2 p.m. 4-6 p.m.	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wed. 7	9-11 a.m.	11 a.m.-Noon 2-4 p.m.	Noon-2 p.m. 4-7 p.m.	9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Non-appropriated fund vacancies listed

NOTE-NOTE-NOTE: The Freeze On NAF Positions Is Off

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

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

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

TITLE OF POSITION (ANNO #)	GRADE	SALARY	LOCATION	TOUR OF DUTY OR CLOSING DATE
OPEN CONTINUOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS				
Child Caregiver (1-89 OC)	PS-2	$4.19 ph	Child Care	IOC
Bartender (2-89 OC)	NA-3	$4.28 ph	Clubs	I - S c h
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Custodial Wkr (Trainee-4-89 OC)	NA-1	$3.65 ph	Billeting	IOC
Waiter/Food Serv Wkr (Trne-5-89 OC)	NA-1	$3.65 ph	Clubs	IOC
Recreation Aid (36-88 OC)	PS-3&4	$4.54/4.90 ph	Various	Mixed

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OVERSEAS OR U.S. VACANCIES

			CLOSING DATE
Asst. Dir. FAM/COMM ACTYS	UA-11 to 15	Conus/Overseas	Feb. 16

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To lessen tax impact on sale of home

Editor's note: *This is part two of a two part article on taxes by Lt. Col. Vincent J. Faggioli, LL,M in Taxes, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. This is a general discussion stating the author's viewpoint and may not be considered to be specific legal advice to any individual. It is not intended to be an exhustive treatment of the complex subject of taxes. Instead it sets forth several hints which may save some money at tax time.*

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Renting or Selling Your Primary Residence

Owning a home may be one of the best investments available when you consider that all of the interest you pay on the mortgage is tax deductible if you choose to itemize. Additionally, while you save taxes annually because of your investment, the value of your home will also probably increase, unless you live in Houston.

However, when you sell or even rent-out your home pending a sale, serious tax implications may result. Nevertheless, there are ways to lessen the severe impact of taxes on such a sale. Because those associated with the military move quite often, it is absolutely imperative that you understand the rules of the game regarding the tax consequences of renting and selling a home.

Would-be sellers often lease or rent out their home because they are unable to sell prior to their move. The rent received during the lease is income to the lessor in the year received. However, there are offsetting deductions which may in fact exceed income received.

For example, while the home is leased the owner may depreciate the home and get a present deduction. Also, most expenses related to the lease are presently deductible, unless they represent capital improvements. This can be very lucrative from a tax perspective. Yet, care should be taken so that the character of the home as your "principal residence" is not lost, unless you intend that result.

If your home remains your personal residence, you may "roll over" any profit from its sale into a new personal residence, and no taxes will be due in most instances as a result of the sale, even though you have depreciated the home.

If, on the other hand, it loses its character as your personal residence, when you eventually sell it, the difference between the sales price and its basis (its depreciated value) will be taxable in the year received. I have seen cases where individuals had to take into income $100,000 in a single year because of the sale of their ostensible "personal residence."

Section 1034 of the Internal Revenue Code (IRC) provides that gain on the sale of a principal residence will not be recognized in the year of sale if, during he replacement period, you buy a new residence and the purchase price of the new residence exceeds the selling price of the old residence. If 1034 requirements are met, deferral of the gain is mandatory and generally beneficial. Just because you have rented to leased your property and depreciated, it does not mean you cannot benefit from this "roll-over."

If you release your residence and desire to "roll-over" your profits into your new residence you must be careful not to deprive your original home of its character as principal residence. If at the time you rent the residence you consider it your principal residence, to which you intend to return, and later circumstances change and you try to sell it, successful or not, you may be able to sell the residence and defer any gain.

It is the taxpayer's burden, however, to prove that the residence remained the personal residence, rather than investment property which is not favored by a roll-over provision. The rules are quite complex in this area with some courts taking positions which are not identical to the IRS position. So, you should see a CPA or Tax Attorney when you are making plans on how to preserve the character of your residence as personal. A wrong choice or action in this area could cost literally thousands of dollars in extra taxes.

The time is allowed to replace your old home is a 48-month period. You must purchase and live in your new home within 2 years before or after the date of sale of the old home in order to obtain deferral of the capital gain. The replacement period for military members is extended to 4 or 8 years depending upon your assignment. If assigned overseas the replacement period is suspended. Also if you are required to live in on-base housing after returning to the United States the suspension may continue. However, 8 years is the maximum period for suspension.

Moving Costs

Even though servicemembers and civilian employees are generally reimbursed for costs associated with moving in connection with your service to the United States, care should be taken to keep meticulous records of each and every expenditure. In most cases the expenditures will exceed the reimbursement and a tax deduction will result. Though reporting of moving costs has been moved "below the line" (they are now reflected on schedule A) and are thus not deductible for non-itemizers, for itemizers they still may decrease your income and thus your tax burden.

Expenses associated with moving your household goods and personal effects, the actual travel to your new home, househunting trips before the move, temporary living costs in the new area and certain selling costs or lease settlement costs for your old residence are deductible, with certain limitations as an itemized deduction.

A major deduction is the temporary living costs in the new area or assignment. You may deduct meal expenses and lodging expenses while you occupy temporary quarters in the area of the new assignment. But, if you move into permanent quarters, permanently assigned quarters at WSMR for example, you may not deduct meals or quarters costs. So, while you may consider it somewhat of an imposition to reside in temporary quarters, at tax time you may be well-rewarded for patience.

Insure to keep careful records of all moving expenses, it may be difficult, but it is one of the last-best deductions available. Besides, it compensates a bit for the pain inherent in moving.

To Be Continued

Signup time drawing near for range volleyballers

The WSMR volleyball season will get underway on April 2.

Games will be played Mondays through Thursdays, depending on the number of teams that enter the league.

There will be an organizational meeting March 29 at 3 p.m. at Bell Gym. Get letters of intent and rosters into the Community Recreation Division Sports Office not later than March 21. Clinic will be held March 22, 6:30 p.m. at Bell Gym.

The league will consist of co-ed, men's, women's and post level teams. Your support is invited.

For more information contact the Sports Office at 678-5625/3374.

Men to roll in annual city tourney on Saturday

The Men's Annual City Tournament begins this weekend with the team event Saturday at Roadrunner Lanes and the doubles/singles Sunday at Las Cruces Bowl.

The Queens tournament will also be held this week-end with Division 2 bowling at 2 and Division 1 bowling at 4 p.m.

The action for this tournament will be Saturday at Las Cruces Bowl and Sunday at Roadrunner Lanes.

Thursday Mixed: The men were led by Joey Yargo, 215-211/602, Gary Ziler, 202/575; Al Blizard, 204/561; Jim Withers Jr., 202-205/548; John Reese, 203/548. Other high games were Paul Medeiros, 211.

The women were led by Kandy Wood, 198/527; Carol Medeiros, 189/522; Kay Woolum, 191/498; Maria Buenning, 193/479; Debby Klansnic, 179/476.

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Lack of preparedness for War II a shock today

by F. Tom Starkweather

Continued from last week

Was this nation as poorly prepared for World War II as I indicated in an earlier installment?

Probably more so than words can ever describe. Billy Mitchell was court-martialed in 1926 because of his outspoken views on the importance of air power in future wars. MacArthur had led the troops on the encampment in Washington of WWI veterans calling themselves the Bonus Expeditionary Force, of BEF, in 1931. As America struggled through the greatest economic depression in its history, military appropriations, the largest single item in the federal budget, were cut again and again.

In 1934 Col. George C. Marshall and Maj. Dwight D. Eisenhower were helping to implement the Civilian Conservation Corps, where they would attract an important future ally in Eleanor Roosevelt.

As Mac Arthur's term as chief of staff drew to a close, his days were often filled with trivia such as reestablishing the Order of the Purple Heart and designing a new uniform with open jacket and soft collar. His most valuable contribution during this period was contemplating the future of warfare and predicting with eerie accuracy what he perceived as total war with tanks, airplanes and submarines. He was to retire from the U.S. Army's active list in 1937.

George Patton was playing polo and making a nuisance of himself in officer clubs. When he was finally offered a chance to show what armor could do, he provided brilliant demonstrations that Gen. Leslie McNair refused to accept. Col. Charles Lindbergh headed the America First movement - an isolationist movement. One hundred thousand Silvershirts (sympathizers with Nazi Germany) gathered in Madison Square Garden. The Communist Party was growing in this nation and there were many in government sympathetic to the communist cause. Some wag once observed that the major difference between Roosevelt and Hitler in the 1930s was that Hitler did what he promised to do and Roosevelt didn't.

It is true that the depression in Germany was much worse than in this nation and had lasted much longer. Hitler did put people back to work while restoring the economy and national pride. The fact that he was building highways and a machine for war didn't seem to make much difference to those who only months earlier had to use wheelbarrows to carry sufficient paper money to buy a loaf of bread at the bakery. It should be kept in mind that Hitler never received a majority of votes in a free election. And, the fact that he thumbed his nose at France, (who in large measures was responsible for Germany's economic plight which created the political unrest that brought Hitler to power) gained him further popularity.

Meanwhile, most of the New Deal programs were simply not working. We had more unemployed in this country in 1937 than we did in 1933. But voters kept electing Roosevelt, although his promises were rarely realized. In the 1940 election he vowed American boys would never fight on foreign soil. This nation did not really begin to recover from the effects of the Depression until we begn to tool up to supply Great Britain with war materials.

As early as the spring of 1940, Churchill knew he could not stand against Hitler by himself and turned to Washington for help. It was not an easy task. A 1939 poll found that 67 percent of Americans thought the U.S. should remain neutral. Only 12 percent were willing to provide the Allies with aid while staying neutral. Only 2 percent of those polled thought this nation should get involved.

First to evolve was Roosevelt's destroyers-for-bases deal, which was clever but arguably illegal. It was a way to evade the neutrality laws and help the British even though the nation and Congress were vehemently opposed to any such action (shades of Ollie North). Congress insisted on cash and Great Britain providing their own transportation. But Churchill was fast running out of dollars.

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Golf Assn. gains operating OK

The White Sands Golf Association was approved to operate on the range as a non-profit recreational organization in December 1989.

The purpose of the Association is to promote tournament play, maintain and attest golf handicaps, assist and support the WSMR Golf Club and generally, promote the game of golf.

The association, in conjunction with the golf course, is currently finalizing the annual tournament schedule. soliciting membership, changing responsibility for the handicap system from golf course management to the association, and working on two tournament programs; sponsorships and reciprocal tournaments with other area courses.

Next month a newsletter will be published highlighting activities and matters of interest to WSMR golfers.

In April a general membership meeting is planned to obtain members' interest and to elect permanent officers and committees for the 1990 golf season.

For those unaware or unsure, 1989 USGA handicap privileges expired December 31. To be reinstated or obtain privileges, golfers desiring to maintain their handicaps at WSMR must join the association.

Dues, including Sun Country handicap fees, are $25 per year and $15 for additional family members. Reduced fees are available for late joiners and junior golfers. The golf course has applications and can answer general questions regarding membership procedures.

Following is a list of some association benefits in addition to handicapping services.

Association bag tag, Most Improved trophies, Tournament sponsorships, Home and home events, Event advertising, USGA Rule Book, Annual banquet, Tournament planning, Periodic newsletter, WSMR golf course improvement projects.

Coming events; March 17-St. Patrick's Day Tourney (Two man best ball), April 14-Easter Best Ball, April 21-Spring Best Ball.

The full 1990 tournament schedule (to date) is posted at the golf course and will be published in the March newsletter.

In planning stages at this time is a home and home with Picacho Hills.

For information about the association, tournaments and sponsorships, contact Bill Woodson at 678-6678 or Roger Bennett at 678-4737.

Spring Break due April 13

On March 13, Spring Break Madness will start off at 10 a.m. with a pre-teen trip: movie and surprise tour.

On Wednesday, March 14, there will be a "Beach Party" at White Sands National Monument.

All Youth Service and family members invited. This event will start out at 10 a.m.

Our Spring Break Madness week continues with more excitment on March 10, when the teens have a movie and a surprise tour at 10 a.m.

March 16 brings us to Aguirre Springs for a hike and picnic for all members at 10 a.m.

The last day of Spring Madness will be on St. Patricks Day. We will have an indoor pool and pizza party.

All members and family invited.

Members need to turn in permission slips by Sunday, March 11, to participate in these events.

Hike slated for Dripping Springs

Community Recreation Division Outdoor Recreation Branch will sponsor a hike to the A.B. Cox Visitor Center/Dripping Springs Natural Area on Saturday, March 17.

Departure time from Outdoor Recreation, Bldg. 445, is 7:30 a.m.

Individuals must sign up by close of business on Wednesday, March 14. Fee per person is $2.

Point of contact is Geri Bustos, 678-1713.

Women cagers succeed

The women's basketball team has come a long way and had to make a lot of adjustments to be a total success this year as opposed to the previous years.

The efforts of their season success goes to the coaches Robert Williams and Sports Specialist Jerry Mayhew, with their desire and incentive to keep the team together.

The team has played at Kirtland AFB, Fort Bliss, Las Cruces Recreational League and WSMR. The team women have just finished their 3 on 3 Recreational League in Las Cruces and did very well.

Of the seven teams in the league, the WSMR women placed second and third in league standings. Also, they just ended the league tournament, which was a tough and tiring tournament, and again placed second and third in the over all tourney.

The women's team consists of the following members: Amy Beuschlein, Diana Davis, Belinda Barron, Maria Poblano, Venis Streeter, Genevieve Trujillo, Jamie Jenkins, Irish Mooring and Marcella Jones.

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1,250 sq. ft., 3 BDRM, 2 bath on 1/3 acre, near NASA/WSMR. Contact Debbie Borunda at 526-7334, Las Cruces. (ufnp)

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Mobile Homes

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

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

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

Land For Sale

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

House For Sale

PERFECT FAMILY HOME! Just off O'Hara Road. Beautiful 2-story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large country kitchen, cathedral ceiling and fireplace in den, double garage, 1+ acre, greenhouse, orchard, horsebarn, $120,000. VA assumable. Carla (915) 859-9111 or (915) 877-3522 (New Riding Lawn Mower Can Be Part of Sale!). (2tp10)

SHADOW RUN, LAS CRUCES
New, very nice three bedroom, two bath. 1666 sq. ft. Large kitchen, master bath. Separate dining area. Utility room/office. Vaulted ceilings. Double garage. Solar efficient. For appointments. Contact Ron 521-4817. (8tp11)

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Real Estate

JUST MINUTES FROM WSMR & NASA! With the Organ Mts. practically in your yard. Almost new double-wide on 1¼ acres. Baylor Canyon area. Horses allowed with lots of room to ride. $51,900. Call Carey Smith, **ERA Aadvantage Assoc. 525-2121 or 382-5567.** (2tb6)

Retirement: Ouachita Mountains, Beautiful Western Arkansas! Homes, ranches, low taxes, peaceful, fishing, hunting. Free picture catalog, Connie Smith/Rex Burns 501-394-4340 REALTY WORLD U.S. REAL ESTATE, Box 385, Mena, Arkansas 71953. (4tp10)

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

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

Real Estate

TELSHOR AREA: Southwestern style 3 BR, 1¾ bath townhome with single garage, entry courtyard. Assumable loan. $67,500.

ALL ADOBE HOME on ½ acre of land on Elks Club Rd., 3 BR, 2 baths, formal dining, large country kitchen, fireplace, double garage, separate workshop, rock fenced yard. $78,500.

EXTRA NICE: Lovely 3 BR, 1¾ bath home with single garage. Up-graded doors and carpet. Fenced yard, sprinklers, fruit trees, separate workshop. Good size dining area off kitchen. $58,000.

PRICED $10,100 under appraisal. 4 BR, 1¾ bath home over 2100 sq. ft. seated on 1 acre of land. Room for kids and pets, gardening. Large family room with wood burning stove. $69,900.

HORSE PROPERTY: This 5.97 acre tract has 5-stall metal barn with tackroom, several fenced corrals, 6 rock and pipe stalls, irrigation rights, 3 BR, 2 bath double wide mobile home. Possible owner financing. $65,000.

INVESTMENT LAND: 20 acre tract 7 miles north on Holman Rd from Hiway 70 east and 1 mile west. Outside of ETZ zone. $40,000.

NICE HOME IN UNIVERSITY HILLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AREA: 3 BR, 1¾ baths, dining area in kitchen. Large fenced backyard, nice covered patio, separate utility room. Assumable financing. $55,500.

NICE TRACT OF VALLEY LAND, 13 miles north of Las Cruces. Horses and mobile homes permitted. $29,000.

WALK TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FROM THIS NICE, OLDER HOME IN North Alameda area. 3 BR, 1¾ baths, large formal living-dining area, eating area in kitchen, single garage. $55,500.

MONARCH REAL ESTATE CORP. 522-8222.
Eve-weekends Ted Larsen 522-7518, Bill Trafton 524-7916 or Gerry Sells 522-1856. (2tb10)

Ken Anderson Realty of Las Cruces lists the following acreage for sale: Organ Mountains, 78 acres; A-Mountain, 25-74 acres; Highway 70 commercial property, 5.8 acres; Picacho L-10, 10 acres; Hatch-Rincon, 12 to 80 acres; Fairacres Farm, 5-18 acres; Shalem RV lots, 2 acres; Fairacres Mobile lots, 2 acres; West Mesa North, 30 acres; West Mesa lots, ¾ acre; Anthony Mesa, 1 to 10 acres. **CALL OWNER, KEN** at 525-2322, Las Cruces. (5tb13)

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March Marathon of Savings

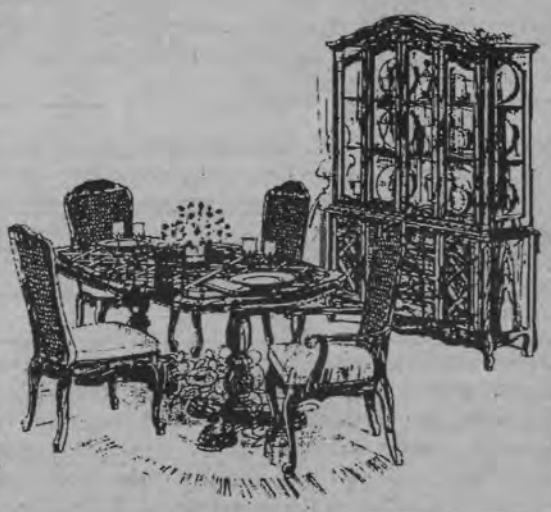
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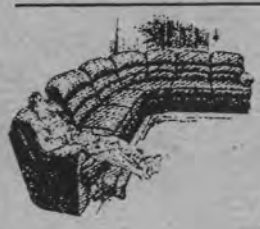


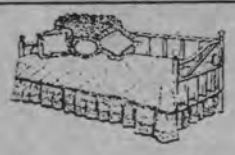
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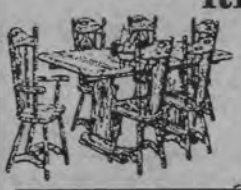












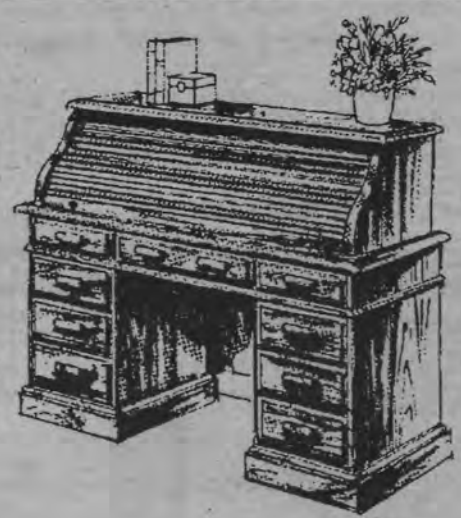


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