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Range riders transcend modern range

by Ed White

Most of us have our own mental picture of an authentic cowboy. The caricature usually involves weather-wrinkled skin, tobacco-stained beard, high-heeled boots and steely eyes staring from under a large sweat-stained hat.

Tom Dayberry is an authentic cowboy and he still works at the trade. But he shakes his grey-flecked hair and laughs uneasily when someone tries to pin the stained whiskers, steely-eyed tag on him.

"I'm a government cowboy and that makes a difference," Dayberry says. "Today public relations and being an Army spokesman to ranchers in the area is just as important as herding strays or fixing fences."

Although Dayberry wears pointy-toed boots and his hat is large and sports sweat stains, the caricature ends there. He is neatly shaved and dressed, "...and dipping and chawing is not among my bad habits."

Dayberry, who was reared on the J.W. Cox Ranch which now forms the nucleus of White Sands Missile Range, is officially known as a range inspector assigned to the security office. To most he is known as the "Honcho (boss) Range Rider."

Cowboys on the civil service register are rare. Fort Bliss, Texas, which adjoins the sprawling 4,000-square-mile missile

range, is known to employ range riders, and Fort Huachuaca in Arizona also may have cowboys on its payroll.

Range riders at White Sands Missile Range are officially charged with a three-fold mission. They help provide security within the range perimeter, apprehend trespassers within range boundaries and corral and return to owners livestock that may stray onto the range.

But they have other duties, including liaison with ranchers on the western and northern boundaries of the range. This is work Dayberry puts under his "public relations" heading.

"The only contact the majority of these ranchers have with the Army is through the range riders," Dayberry notes. "We are able to get their complaints or grievances into Army channels with the aim of solving or soothing."

On a recent early morning visit to range rider's headquarters at the old Hardin ranch house, Dayberry and Bill Bates were discussing the day's work over a cup of coffee.

The majority of the day was going to be consumed delivering evacuation notices to ranchers living in the western safety area. On this day their horses would be turned loose in the Hardin corral. Four-

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DANGER ZONE—Tom Dayberry posts date and time of next safety zone evacuation on a ranch road in the western

portion of White Sands Missile Range. Dayberry has been a "government cowboy" since 1954.

Hiring freeze in effect, inflation & budget causes

Civilians will find it more difficult to get a job at White Sands or with DoD because of recent imposed hiring restrictions, according to Sam Dodson, civilian personnel officer at the range.

According to DoD officials the president imposed hiring restrictions March 14 in an effort to slow inflation and reduce the 1981 budget.

These restrictions affect all DoD full-time permanent direct hire job vacancies, including local national positions overseas and transfers of employees between executive branch agencies.

To carry out this program, one-for-two hiring formula will be used. For every two employees lost from DoD, activities may

hire one employee from outside DoD. Personnel may still be transferred from within DoD to fill any authorized vacancies without regard to the one-for-two limitation.

According to DoD, no one will be hired on a part-time or temporary basis as a substitute for full-time permanent employment.

Attempts to bypass these guidelines by such methods as temporary duty assignments, changing civilian positions to military, or contracting with private firms or agencies are prohibited. The commercial industrial-type activity program (CITA) is not affected.

Some exemptions do exist, however, for the one-out-of-two limitations.

These include hiring employees in emergency situations that involve safety of human life and protection of property; hiring ammunition, weapons and critical material; and hiring for the preservation of human life (patient care).

Programs presently exempt from employment ceilings and these limitations include summer aides, the stay-in-school program, the Federal Junior Fellowship Program and certain persons in the Worker-Trainee Opportunites Program selected from worker-trainee registers or appointed under the Veterans Readjustment Program.

Employees hired before March 1, with firm written commitments from Army civilian personnel offices, are exempt,

along with individuals appointed to executive level (GS) positions, and employees shifted from one agency to another because of transfer of functions caused by presidential reorganization or legislative action.

To determine which jobs will be filled during this limitation, major commands will consider affirmative action goals and high grade (GS-13 and above) ceilings.

Career intern vacancies may be filled based on the one-out-of-two formula depending on organization requirements.

The duration of the hiring limitation is unknown at this time.

For more information on how these policies affect WSMR contact the Civilian Personnel Office.

Commentary! !

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

Now wait just a minute!

Heroes are real people too

by the Ole Timer

It was enough to warm the hearts of hard core conservatives and even that of a few luke warm liberals. Americans were standing on the stands waving the stars and stripes and chanting USA, USA, USA. The occasion, of course, was the win of the US Olympic Hockey Team over, among others, the Russians and Finns. A young inexperienced American team had accomplished the impossible. A come from behind

performance that defied reason and logic. A saga right out of a TV movie script. For, at the beginning, the odd makers had given these unlikely winners two chances to take the gold—none and not any. In a world where Old Glory was being beaten, burned, and battered, she was, at least for these minutes, being waved in triumph for a group of athletic heroes cast from the mold of the very best of American tradition. We had watched this group of young men

grow and become, before our very eyes, close up and personal—as I recall the phrase.

I have often wondered and pondered about heroes. They have come down to us through the ages. Some real. Some fictional. Some human. Some animal. Some we don't even know what they were—real or imagined.

You see, we don't take time to discover heroes and heroines. We like them manufactured for us. And the public relations people and media do a superb job of doing just that. And more often than not, we find that our manufactured heroes have feet of clay.

My father was a hero. That is, he is now. But he wasn't, when I was growing up.

And it has been only since his death, and I have taken the time to reflect upon his background and accomplishments that I have realized the extent of his courage. My daughter is a heroine. Even at her young age, she has taken a stand for justice and right—going against the tide of events and her peers.

Heroes and heroines come in all shapes, sizes, colors, and ages. Many have become heroes through some brief, shining, and brilliant act. But that act has made all the difference. Many have struggled hard all their lives, subordinating their own desires, talent, and potential for someone else. I bet if you looked around, you would discover a lot of heroes and heroines. And, also, I bet you wouldn't have to stray too far in doing so.

Letters

Signature file vs. customer's integrity

Dear Editor:

Recently I attempted to deposit my wife's and my tax return check in our checking account at the post bank. The teller immediately made a beeline for the signature card file to check the signatures. I thought this odd for this never occurred with any other U.S. government check. Low and behold the teller discovered that my wife, a government employee, and who has worked on post approximately nine months now, did not have a signature card on file. The teller stated that she could not deposit the check. I commented that my wife and I have been depositing and cashing her checks here without any problems before. The bank manager, who was listening, interjected that this was a "treasury check" which required signature identification. I attempted to rationalize that any government (U.S.) check required signature identification regardless of the agency from which it was issued.

I was turned away like a whipped puppy with my tail between my legs. Feeling humiliated and a bit concerned now, be-

cause I was carrying a signed check which was equivalent to our entire life savings, with no place to secure it till my wife signed a signature card. I then decided to cash it at the Credit Union (with whom carry a much better rapport, when dealing with the public) and returned to the bank to deposit it!

Now I know you're thinking, well—why not stop all my transactions with the bank if I'm that discontented with their services? This has already been considered and will be our next step upon termination of a present loan with the bank. I know this action won't break the bank. I merely wanted to point out that their "convenience" is really an "inconvenience." "inconvenience".

This is not the first incident that persuaded us on our decision to change to the Credit Union. Nor do we feel it will be the last after publication of this letter.

If I wanted this type of harrassment, I would have reenlisted.

Disgruntedly
John G. Alonzo

Thanks Red Cross for everything

Dear Editor:

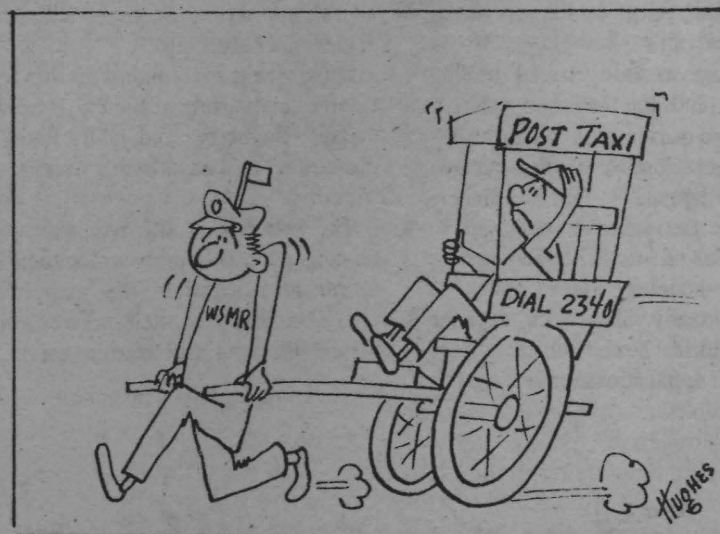
I wish to express my great appreciation and sincere thanks to Shirley Maveety, chairperson and WSMR American Red Cross volunteers for their assistance in the successful health promotion program of Hypertension screening last Friday, March 28. Also my thanks go to the medical

and professional staff at McAfee Health Clinic for their guidance and support.

In all, 713 military and civilian personnel and their dependents were screened during the program.

Again, my sincere thanks.

Ila R. Reich
Maj./Army Community Health *Las Cruces*



We're still "running" the post taxi

'March lion' hangs around

The old saying that March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb usually holds some truth to it. However, this year mother nature didn't get the word and the lion is still here.

The lion came in the form of winds which swept through the range Monday and left an estimated \$53,810 worth of damage according to Facilities Engineering.

Not picky about government or private property winds caused extensive damage to the roofs of building 1550, \$28,642 worth, and building 1554, \$17,827 worth.

There were nine reports of roof damage ranging from \$200 to \$700 on other buildings. One small 7x7 building was demolished and there were reports of broken

doors and windows.

In the housing area most of the damage was related to broken windows and patio doors. Two trees were uprooted and a number of private vehicles were sandblasted.

Out at C Station the average wind speed was recorded at 30 mph with gusts up to 60. Visibility was down to an eighth of a mile due to blowing dust.

In the post area the average speed was 42 mph with occasional gusts up to 78 mph. But the hard blow of the day came at 12:20 p.m. when a gust was pegged at 92.4 mph from the west northwest.

A final total of Monday's damage is still unknown as thoughts on many peoples minds is when will this lion leave.

GARDENING with EDD

by Ed Harris



by Edd Harris

Essential elements are removed each time the lawn is mowed. These elements are also leached out of the soil when the lawn is watered. These nutrients have to be replaced regularly if the lawn is to stay green and healthy. Fertilization is an extremely important part of lawn care which is frequently neglected.

Many people get enthused early in the Spring and fertilize their lawns heavily. This practice is worthless since until the grass starts growing it can not use the fertilizer. Our warm weather grasses will not start growing until the days and nights get warm. This is usually early May in this part of the country.

Each fertilization may actually be harmful to your lawn since it encourages the wild grasses and weeds to grow rapidly and to become a problem in the lawn.

Contrary to the claims of advertisements, the brand of fertilizer is not important. The important thing is the percentages shown on the side of the package. The first percentage is nitrogen, the second is phosphorus, and the third is potassium. To get the most for your money, always buy the cheapest brand that has the appropriate percentages.

Nitrogen is the most important element needed for lawns in the Southwest. It is essential for keeping a lawn healthy and growing vigorously. Since nitrogen is used up rapidly and leaches easily from the soil, frequent light applications are needed.

NMSU recommends applying one pound of available nitrogen per 1,000 square feet per month during the growing season. That means that if a mixed fertilizer such as 12-6-6 is used, apply 8 pounds per 1,000 square

feet. (100 divided by 12 equals 8). The square footage of the lawn can easily be determined by multiplying the length by the width.

Phosphorus is needed for establishment, rooting, maturation and reproduction. It only needs to be applied once or twice a year since it doesn't leach out of the soil readily. Nmsu recommends applying 2 to 2.5 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

Potassium, or potash is necessary for plant growth and development. However, it is not normally needed for soils in this area. Adding more potassium is not necessary since our soils have sufficient quantities.

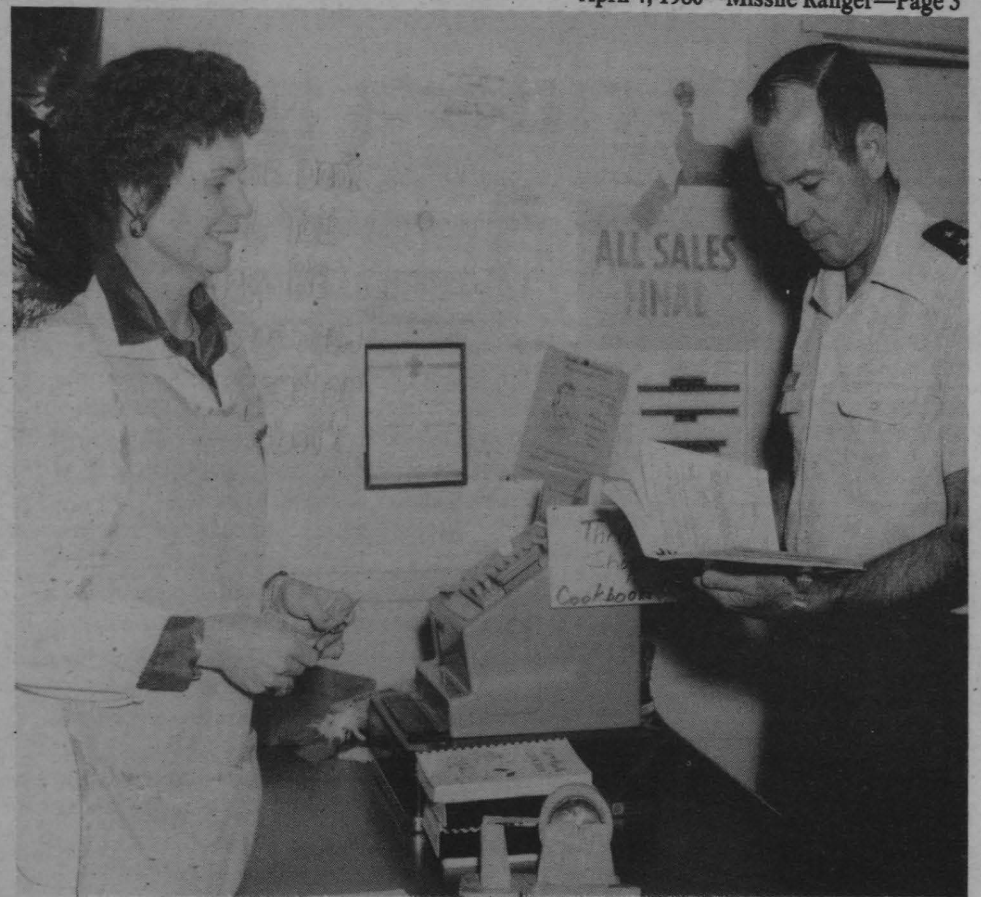
The following schedule could be used in applying fertilizer to your lawn. Apply six pounds per 1,000 square feet of a combined fertilizer such as 16-8-8 on approximately May 1 and August 1. Apply five pounds of ammonium sulfate (21-0-0) per 1,000 square feet on June 1 and Sept. 1.

The best way to apply the fertilizer is to use a spreader. It is a lot easier than broadcasting by hand and provides a more uniform coverage. Start with the lowest number if the spreader doesn't show the amount and go back if necessary.

Do the ends first crossways, then run it lengthwise. Turn off the spreader when you get to the end to prevent applying more fertilizer to the area already covered.

Be careful to apply only the recommended amounts of fertilizer. excessive amounts can burn the lawn.

Immediately after fertilizing, irrigate the lawn heavily to get the fertilizer down where the roots can use it, and to prevent it from burning the grass. Don't depend on a rain to do this vital job for you.



LOOKS GOOD—Maj. Gen. Duard D. Ball flips through the pages of the new *Hit or Miss! le cook book* during a recent visit to the Thrift Shop. The book, just back from the printers is 500 pages long and contains 600 local recipes. Elaine Wilson didn't

need much help in getting Ball to buy one at the price of \$4.50. If it's good enough for the general it might be good enough for you. The books are now available at the Thrift Shop. (Photo by SSgt. Earl Heater)

No total yet, but dinner set

The final tally of donations in last week's walk-a-thon. However, the Diamond Back Chapter of NCOA and unit first sergeants are still busy collecting as this year's total is expected to be at least \$2,500 or maybe even more.

As customary, an awards and celebration dinner is scheduled for April 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Road Runner NCO Club. Everyone is invited, especially those who walked and supported the walk-a-thon. The attire for this event will be semi-formal or casual. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with

dinner at 7. There will be a band to top off the festivities.

Tickets are on sale and may be purchased through unit first sergeants or SFC Robinson, 678-2769 or SFC Witcher, 678-2566.

Two left out of roll

The following students were left out of last week's White Sands School high honor roll. They are Roddrick Fleming, sixth grade and Steve Lipson, sixth grade.

To level or not to level in marriage

by Chaplain (Maj.) William Brander

Verbal leveling of feelings between husband and wife is constructive and desirable. It helps reduce the natural tensions which crop up whenever two persons live together. It frees the couple from feeling guilty about the negative emotions that arise inevitably.

Many years ago it was said: "Do not let the sun go down on your anger." In other words, as emotional feelings of frustration, disappointment, or hostility, etc., are present in the relationship they must be expressed rather than ignored or repressed. It's much like a bank clearing all checks with other banks before closing down for business each evening. If the air is regularly cleared we need not carry those gunny sacks filled with grievances until

the sack bursts and they all come out at once, causing destruction, devastation and untold pain.

We may as well accept that ignorance is usually no bliss. If anything, it leads to loneliness, boredom and isolation. We experience peace that is no peace; a phony, empty and meaningless relationship results.

We all have the hope, and the right, to expect that marriage will be an intimate relationship. Now all relationships have in them the content of our emotions. Anger is one of those emotions always present. Anger is an expression of concern. It shows that the partner really cares, has deep commitments and positions. Not leveling means that anger doesn't get expressed on a daily basis. When this happens the

partners are not involved in an intimate relationship. Honest intimates cannot ignore their hostile feelings because such feelings are inevitable. When these feelings aren't expressed, partners don't and won't level with each other. Their penalty is emotional divorce which in time may lead to physical divorce as well.

Our unwillingness or inability to level with each other stems from the fact that our society considers anger as a "taboo". The very word makes us feel uneasy. "Act nice, no matter how you feel." Fighting is just not done. Non-fighting or non-leveling material stalemates are rooted in the romantic notion that intimates should "live happily ever after".

There can be no mature intimate relationship without leveling. We must know

what's going on. We must "have-it-out", speak up and ask our partner "what's eating him/her". It is a must if we are to have intimate and lasting relationships. People cannot love unless they are free to hate.

"Hate" seems a strong word, it isn't. When a partner performs according to expectations, one is "turned on" and feels love. When a partner disappoints or frustrates the expectations, one is "turned off" and feels hate.

The question then comes down to this: To Level Or Not To Level. Do it in a spirit of forgiveness, of concern. Enjoy the bliss of making up, of making the beloved happy. Do it with the concern that the sun not go down on your anger.

Youth Activities

EASTER EGG HUNT—Youth Activities will hold a big Easter egg hunt tomorrow starting at 10 a.m. at the Youth Center. Children will be split up into three age groups 1-4, 5-7 and 8-10. Prizes for each age group will be given for "the black egg", "most eggs" and others. Everyone is invited to participate.

SOCCER COMPETITION—The Northgate Optimist Club of El Paso, in conjunction with WSMR Youth Activities, will be sponsoring a soccer competition for ages 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13 at Veteran's Park in El Paso beginning at 1 p.m. on April 12. This contest is comparable to the punt, pass and kick competitions in football. Registration forms and maps can be picked up at Youth Activities, bldg. 1310. The entry form and the \$1 entry fee can be turned in to Ben Morgan at TRASANA, bldg. 1401. Call Youth Activities for further information.

YOUTH BASEBALL TO BEGIN—Baseball is set to begin its 1980 season. Try-outs will be as follows:

- Ages 12-18: Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.
- Ages 9-11: Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.
- Ages 6-8 Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

All boys and girls will try out on the Youth Activities "E" Field. All must try out. There will be no returning players on teams.

BIRTHDAY NIGHT—There will be a Birthday Night at the Youth Center for those children born during the month of March and April. Come and enjoy the cake and ice cream. The party is April 4 and begins at 7 p.m.

EASTER B.B.Q.—BBQ to be held at the Youth Center April 5 for ages 11-18. There will be Volleyball and Softball Games all afternoon. BBQ will be for Teen Club Members only.

FINGER PAINT CONTEST—Try your hand at Finger Painting and create a work of art with your fingers. April 10 at the Youth Center. Fun starts at 7 p.m.

PASS WORD GAME—How good are you with words and clues? April 11 will be your chance to brush up on your skills. Games will begin at 8 p.m. and will be at the Youth Center. Don't be late come test your skills.

Sunrise service Sunday

Chaplain George V. Reswick, Post Chaplain at Fort Bliss, Texas will be the guest speaker at the White Sands Missile Range Easter Sunrise Service. The Service will be held at the Parade Field beginning at 5:45 a.m. Sunday.

Chaplain Reswick has been the Post Chaplain at Fort Bliss since June 1979. Prior to that he was Deputy Corps Chaplain at Fort Hood, Texas. Chaplain Reswick is married to the former Judith Rothmer of New York City and they have three children—Mark, Timothy and Deborah.

Immediately following the service an Easter breakfast will be served at the Officer's Club. Everyone is invited to attend.



A NEW LOOK—The White Sands Toastmasters Club #3422 recently installed new officers during one of their business meetings. Pictured left to right are Jerry Ku-

zaneck, Karen Yarbrough, Vince Carnagan, president, Sally Thatcher, and Charlie Coy. (photo by Elmer Zost)

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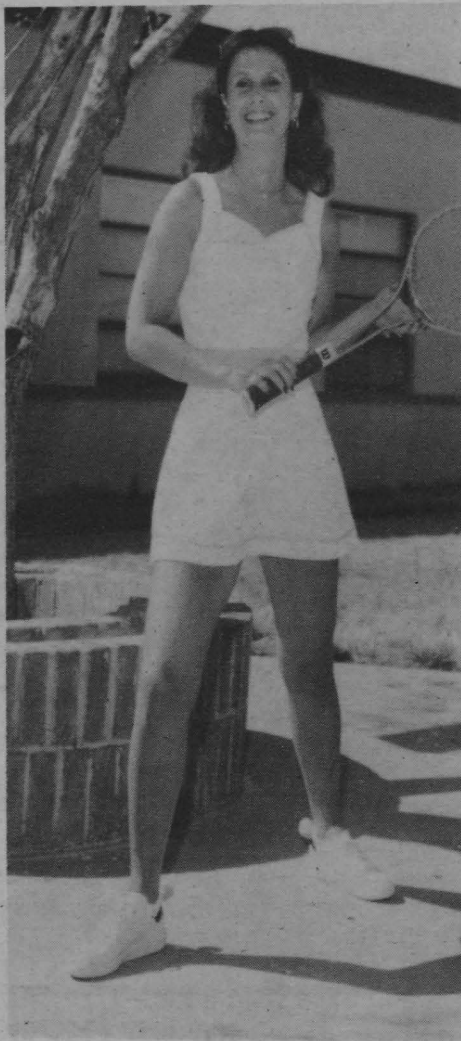
Accidents that result in lost time for employees hurt the mission. Since Oct. 1, 1979, White Sands has had 28 employees injured which resulted in 242 lost days.

On an average, WSMR has an injury accident every 4.5 days and each one results in eight days being lost. Also during the reporting period there was one fatality.

Half of all lost time injuries are the result of falls.

Direct costs of these injuries has totalled \$16,000. However, the indirect losses are much higher. They include the medical support, production losses, workman's compensation program, safety program, training someone else to do the job, lost supervisor time because of paperwork and a slowdown for other workers. On top of this there is a price paid by the employee's family which is difficult to measure.

The following organizations have had lost time injuries: FE—8, TE—1, LG—5, TC—1, NR—4, CP—1, MPs—4, SO—2 and Ckontractors—2.



RECREATION FASHIONS—Dolores Boda gets into the swing of things as the theme for Countdown Recreation Center/Post Exchange fashion show presents its spring and summer lines at the Recreation Center on April 16 at 7:30 p.m. Countdown participants—men, women and children—will be modeling all the latest styles whether it be golf, tennis, hiking or swimwear. The show is free and open to the entire WSMR community. For more information call the Rec Center.

SMOKING is a leading cause of death!

Missile Inn Menu

MISSILE INN MENU

Monday: Chili verde, BBQ ribs, breaded pork cutlet.

Tuesday: Baked chicken, Swiss steak, fried fish with cole slaw.

Wednesday: Tacos, chicken cassarole, roast pork with apple sauce.

Thursday: Roast beef with gravy, pork chow Mein with rice, Polish sausage with sauerkraut.

Friday: Cheese enchiladas, beef tips on noodles, fried fish with cole slaw.

Local election tomorrow

The County of El Paso will conduct the El Paso Independent School District and Community College Board of Trustees Election on tomorrow April 5. Registered voters are encouraged to participate.

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Books

Babylon—by Anthony Esler tells a story of the land of Judah and the destruction of Jerusalem in 586 B.C., where Leah, a young woman was caught between traditions of her people and the lavish ways of the Babylonians.

How To Think About God—by Mortimer J. Adler explains what we must do with our minds and our words to form a notion of God and shows how that process resembles the way we form some equally difficult notions in 20th-century nuclear physics and modern cosmology.

Making The Most Of Marriage—by Paul H. Landis is the new fifth edition of an old favorite that discusses the values and goals of marriage and the adjustments and problems that may develop in marriage.

Break-Throughs—by Charles Panati takes the reader on a fascinating tour of the medical, scientific and technological advances predicted in our lifetime that will alter the way we live.

One Child by Choice—by Shazrryl Hawke shows why in these times of changing life-styles, inflation and overpopulation, the single-child family is an option every couple should consider.

Su Myung Moon And The Unification Church—by Frederick Sontag is the story of the church and its founder born in Korea and risen out of poverty, persecution and prison.

The Psychology Of Rumor—by Gordon Allport defines rumor and discusses the many ways it affects our daily lives.

PX Easter schedule

The post PX facilities will observe the following schedule for the Easter holiday. Easter Sunday the main PX, Missile Inn and Desert Cafe will be closed. The PX Round-up is scheduled to be open from 9:30 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. The PX service station will be open from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

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Roadrunner bowling

POST TEAM ROLL-OFF FINAL RESULTS

The Roadrunner Lanes Bowling Center completed their Post Team Roll-Off and had some terrific scores. A total of 26 men and six women participated in the bowling tournament. The top four men and four women bowlers will represent White Sands Missile Range at Fort Carson, Colo. in the FORSCOM Bowling Tournament.

Larry Towns doing some terrific bowling rolled his first 700 series, a 706, high for the tournament came in first place knocking down 4932 pins for a 205 average.

Roger Michels bowling superb on the last 12 games came in second place with 4913 pins and a 204 average. Michels had the high game for the tournament, 276.

Joe Brooks came in third knocking down 4853 pins for a fine 202 average.

Jr. Holland consistent bowling during the whole tournament came in fourth place, a 200 average.

Chris Christiansen, doing some fine bowling himself, came in as the first alternate. He knocked down a total of 4730 pins for a fine 197 average.

The top high series were: Larry Towns,

706, Chris Christiansen, 698 and Dave Sment, 692. A total of "32" series of 600's were shot.

The top three games were: Roger Michels, 276, Dave Sment, 267 and Asa Peason, 265. A total of "143" games of 200 or better were shot.

Dennis Berlin bowling in his first try for the Post Team shot his first 600 series, a fine 608.

WOMEN BOWLERS

Coming in first place was Sandy Smith, 3745, a 156 average. Second place went to Terry Greenfield, 3662, 152 average. The third spot went to Lynn Heaston, 3644, a 151 average. Phyllis came in the fourth spot. Phyllis knocked down 3329 pins for a 138 average.

High three series for the women were: Lynn Heaston, 504, Terry Greenfield, 499 and Sandy Smith, 496.

High games were: Sandy Smith, 199, Terry Greenfield, 198 and Lyn Heaston, 193.

Sandra Willis will be the first alternate for the women.

Women's volleyball tournament slated

White Sands Missile Range is hosting a women's first invitational volleyball tournament April 12-13. It will be a double elimination tournament consisting of teams from Las Cruces. William Beaumont Army Hospital and WSMR. Games will be played

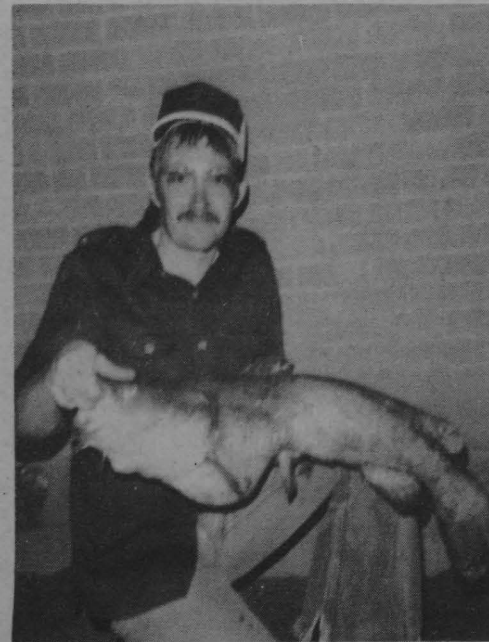
at Bell Gymnasium starting at 10 a.m. April 12 and continuing thru April 13 at 10 a.m.

So get "set" to enjoy a weekend of volleyball action at WSMR. Public is invited!

Spring-a-thon for cystic fibrosis

A "Spring-a-thon" to raise money for cystic fibrosis victims in New Mexico will be from 1 to 5 p.m. April 12, at the New Mexico State University track. Persons wishing to donate prizes for the event, to

sponsor runners and joggers, or to participate can contact co-chairmen Anna Belle Ohsfeldt, 523-0775, or Nancy Young, 524-9165.



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Book review

I was a desendant of a European criminal

CRIMINAL VIOLENCE,
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by

Charles E. Silberman

(Random Houe, 540 pages, \$15.00)

Reviewed by F. T. Starkweather

Charles Silberman spent more than six years researching and writing this book and all this time was indirectly subsidized by the Ford Foundation. He apparently missed deadlines in the process and by his own admission was allowed to pursue whatever scholarly or journalistic activities that took his fancy. So what major revelation and conclusions resulted from all this effort and financial investment?

Well, the author concludes that most of us are descendants of criminals—that Europe (and presumably the other continents) sent America their felons in an effort to improve their collective lot in history. He feels that it is harder to be poor in this country because we are success oriented and therefore crime and violence occur more oftenly with poor people. Thus, members of lower-class communities identify with the Mafia more than they do with law enforcement. Blacks account for a disproportionate number of crimes (followed by Hispanics) but everyone avoids recognizing the problem for fear they will provide ammunition to the bigots.

He feels white people's treatment of native Americans is a national disgrace. He notes that the longest period of uninterrupted prosperity in this century saw crime soar to its highest levels in the 1960's. He apparently believes eliminating poverty, inequality and racial discrimination is the solution. Silberman then goes on to berate law enforcement agencies who he alleges are all fervent fans of Kojak, Columbo and Baretta. Next it is the courts' turn—they "convey an aura of injustice that undermines respect for the law and belief in its legitimacy." Then, taking their turn in the barrell, are the attorneys and specifically the public defenders who are beholden

Warning system tested

A test of the WSMR Air Defense Warning/Severe Weather Warning System will be conducted at noon and 1 p.m. today. The first "test message" will be disseminated from the Emergency Control Center, Headquarters building at noon. The second "test message" will be disseminated from the WSMR Forecast Section, bldg. 21925 at 1 p.m. All post residents are requested to tune in their TV sets for orientation purposes on the emergency warning system.

to individual judges. But, if the reader thinks lawyers are bad, juvenile court judges "make criminal courts look like models of due process."

Moving right along we learn that prisons are brutal, and brutalizing, places. And the emergence of a new breed of warden and state correctional administrator did away with authoritarianism and created

a whole new series of problems including attacks on guards, especially white guards. So there you have it sports fans! Society, the middle class, the courts, the police, the prisons have all been examined and found wanting. But as the author states in the foreword his goal "is not simply to correct errors and clear up misunderstandings; it is to change the way Americans think

about criminals and crime and about the operation of our system of criminal justice."

This book is a compelling argument for removing the tax exempt status of the Ford Foundation and similar trust funds who use dollars earned in a free enterprise economic system to promote a strange combination of anarchy, socialism and pure, unadulterated hogwash.

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Energy Corner

GEICO announces new public service award program

The New Mexico Solar Energy Institute at New Mexico State University (NMSEI-NMSU), in conjunction with the Dona Ana Occupational Branch, will conduct its second Solar Hot Water Construction workshop April 11 and 12, in the Trades Building of the Dona Ana Branch.

The cost of the workshop which is limited to 20 participants includes tuition of \$50 and a collector kit supplied by Squires Laboratories for \$510. Each participant will be allowed to bring a team member.

On April 11 there will be a two and a half hour instructional session in the evening. On April 12, participants will assemble their collector kits. Following the workshop each participant will leave with two collectors and the necessary components to integrate the solar collectors into their existing hot water systems.

For information contact Nancy Barnes, Special Programs Coordinator, NMSEI-NMSU, 646-1846.

John J. Byrne, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Government Employees Insurance Company (GEICO), today announced that the Company is sponsoring a new program for federal civilian employees call the GEICO Public Service Awards.

The GEICO Public Service Award Program was established to recognize the

achievements and contributions made by federal employees in four areas: fire prevention/safety; traffic safety/accident prevention; physical rehabilitation; and alcoholism. A total of four awards will be made by the company (one from each category) and each recipient will receive \$2,500 as well as a plaque commemorating their accomplishments. All federal employees are eligible and awards may be made for job-related achievements as well as private endeavors.

Commenting on the new award program, Byrne said, "Although our services are available to all good drivers, special recognition for the government worker as a quality individual is the foundation upon which our company was built. Over two million people work for the federal government and often the public is unaware of all that our federal employees do for the public good. We are proud to sponsor these awards to emphasize our belief that the contributions of many hard-working, talented government employees deserve special acclaim."

The winners will be nominated and selected by members of two prestigious committees assembled by GEICO. Members of the nominating committee include nationally recognized experts in each of the award categories and the presidents of two government employee unions. The selection committee consists of the following individuals: Dr. James E. Cheek, Clark M. Clifford, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the Honorable James M. Hanley, Bess Myerson and the Honorable Charles H. Percy.

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LETTERED—SFC Bennie D. Witcher, Headquarters Company, has received a letter of commendation for the performance of duties as staff duty NCO on March 7-8. During his duty tour a message was received at post headquarters concerning a priority food recall which posed a potential hazard to all patrons of the post commissary. Witcher was instrumental in using all existing means of communicating a consumer alert bulletin to all residents of WSMR. (Photo by Elmer Zost)

4H Club moves again

The WSMR 4H Club is moving again. The property for the 4H livestock and meeting house is out on Watertown road behind the stables. It is now in the process of being cleared and a 4H building will soon be constructed. Any one wishing to help in clearing or construction is invited to call Mike Farmer at 678-4202.

PTSA to meet April 15

There will be a meeting of the WSMR PTSA at 4:30 p.m. on April 15 in the WSMR school gym. This meeting will be held to elect the 1980/81 board of officers.

Spring meeting slated

The Southern New Mexico Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) has scheduled its spring meeting for 11:30 a.m. April 15 at the Officers Mess, White Sands Missile Range.

Lt. Col. Charles J. Rittman, professor of military sciences (ROTC) at New Mexico State University, will give the keynote address. A general membership meeting will be conducted and a report from the officer nominating committee will be heard. Election of officers will follow.

The luncheon meeting menu will feature meatloaf with mushroom sauce. Luncheon tickets (\$3.75) will be available at Post, Troop Command Headquarters, from all Directorate Sergeants Major and in Las Cruces at Todd Travel, Quinn and Co., and Citizens Bank. Ticket sales will cease at noon, April 14.

Fun run lined up

The fourth ASL Fun Run on April 19 is going to be an event for the entire family. There are four different distances to choose from and several age categories.

For those under eight years of age there will be a one mile distance. For those eight through 11 there are courses of two and four miles. For men and women in age categories 12-19 and 20-34 the choices are four miles or 10,000 meters and for those in age groups 35-49 and over 50 the choices are for two or four miles or 10,000 meters.

Registration will be in front of the ASL building on Headquarters Ave. beginning at 8 a.m. with a mass start at 9. Certificates will be given to all finishers and t-shirts will be given to the first finishers in each category.

This run like the others, is open to all military and civilian personnel and their families.

4th annual cancer softball slated

White Sands Missile Range softball teams have been invited to participate in the Fourth Annual Cancer Fund Softball Tournament April 12-13 at Mayfield, Las Cruces.

The Mayfield High School Key Club, in cooperation with the Mesilla Valley Kiwanis Club, will sponsor the 24-hour tourney beginning at noon April 12. The competition will end at noon April 13.

The Mayfield softball team will take on all challengers. An entrance fee of \$20 will be charged all teams wishing to participate. Each challenging team will play for a maximum of one hour.

All proceeds from the tournament will go to the American Cancer Fund. A concession stand selling soft drinks and sandwiches will also be available at the admission-free event.

A second softball tournament to benefit the Dona Ana Cancer Fund is planned for May 9-11 at Maag Field. The double elimination tourney will be open to all teams within the state.

Leo Romero, tournament director, said he expects 24 teams to enter the May meet. Last year the tourney gained almost \$100 for the local cancer fund.

Summer registration begins at Ed Center

New Mexico State University, WSMR Resident Center, summer registration will be held through June 9. Initial registration dates are set for May 21 and 22. One half of the student's portion of tuition and fees will be required at the time of registration. Tuition assistance is available for active duty military students. WSMR civilian employees and military dependents are encouraged to attend these classes. Tuition rate is now \$29 per semester credit hour.

Military personnel using tuition assistance may begin processing paperwork May 1.

Enrollment for all those planning to attend is 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on May 21 and 22. Instruction begins on June 2 with the last day for registration and change of schedule June 9. Last day of classes is July 24.

For further information, contact the Army Education Center, bldg. 464, or call 678-4211 or 4646.

Soldier agents needed for CID work

The Criminal Investigation Command is striving to attract highly motivated soldiers of both sexes to become agents. Prerequisites for acceptance into the pro-

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FISH SURVEY—Jim Grasmick (left) and Gerald Wisdom of the state Fish and Game Department remove a Walleye from traps set in Caballo Lake. Department employees recently conducted an extensive

survey of the lake's population. Walleye eggs were also collected for transportation to hatcheries where they will be kept until the fry are large enough to be returned to area lakes.

Soldier shot Tues. evening

A White Sands Missile Range soldier was shot Tuesday evening following an altercation in the post housing area.

SSgt. Lorenzo Melonson of Company A, Troop Command, was reported, at press time, to be in stable condition at William Beaumont Army Medical Center with a bullet wound in his right shoulder.

Sp5 Daniel C. Adams, also of Company A, is under company restriction at White Sands in connection with the shooting. A .38 caliber pistol was found at the Adams home where the shooting reportedly occurred.

A witness to the shooting said Melonson and Adams became involved in a verbal altercation and the shooting followed.

Alcoholic beverages were found at the scene by military police investigators.

The incident continues under study by Army criminal investigation agents.

Round up at O Club

Next Friday, April 11, is Western Night at the Officers' Club. This event is sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club and TRASANA. The action gets under way at 7 p.m. and continues till 1 a.m. with Las Vegas games and buffet.

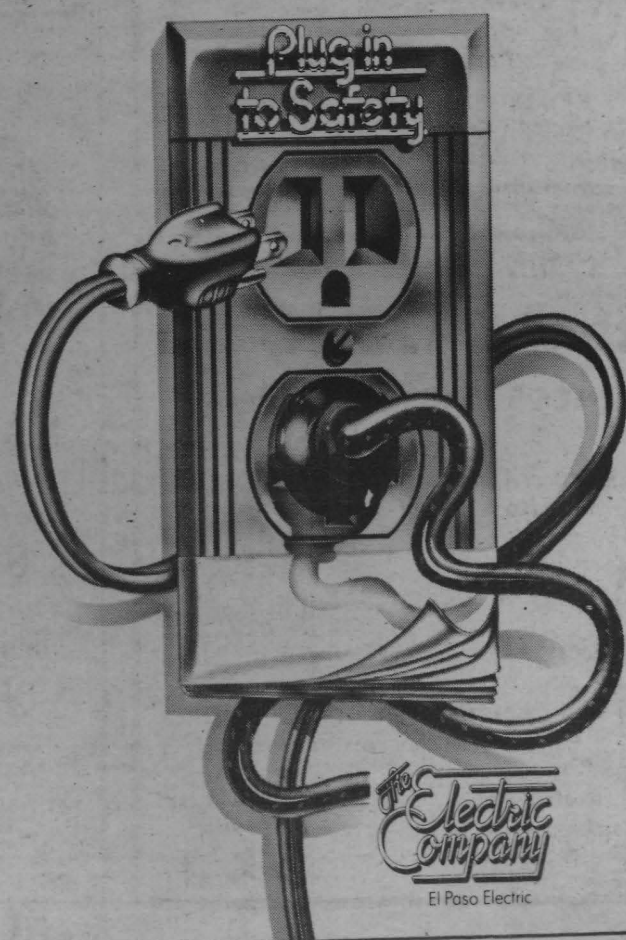
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Crochet animals brings reaction of happiness

by Debbie Bingham

The money she doesn't spend on cigarettes buys the yarn and the money she does get for the little animals is paying for her big trip to Germany this September.

Martha Atwell learned to crochet as a third-grade student in a German Parochial school. But it was only a few years ago she started crocheting animals to sell.

"I was managing a self-storage facility and had to be home to answer the telephone," the Las Cruces resident said. "I crocheted to pass the time and made a few animals. When a friend saw them she suggested I try to sell them."

Atwell's stuffed animals include frogs, lions, pigs, alligators, giraffes, rabbits, penquins, clowns, mice and Easter eggs with chicks inside. The animals are completely machine washable.

"My idea is to make safe toys for children which are cuddly and lovable," Atwell said as she straightened the skirt on a girl pig. "And as I finish each one I tell it 'to make a child happy'."

She says crocheting is habit-forming. She now stitches every chance she gets. "I always have yarn with me. I sew on the way to and from work, after dinner in the evening, even while I'm resting after walking through the mall."

People who work with her in the Logistics Directorate say not only does she crochet

during her lunch time, but she usually almost finishes an animal during the 30-minute break.

"The money I don't spend on cigarettes or other habits, I use to buy the yarn," she said. "I use all the money I get from selling my animals to finance a trip to Germany."

Atwell has relatives who live in Germany. She still corresponds with friends who graduated with her in 1937 from St. Agnes School in Stuttgart. Her next trip home is planned for September so she can attend a class reunion.

"I think everyone should have a hobby," Atwell said. "Mine is nice because besides helping me fill my time, it helps me do other things I want to do."

Atwell said strangers' reactions to her animals make her happy. "Sometimes when I'm sitting at my booth in the Farmers' Market (held on the Downtown Mall, Las Cruces) people walk by and smile. Some even tell me they wish they had grandchildren to give an animal to."

"But the best compliment I can get," she said, "is when a man tells me I'm doing a great job with my animals."



ANIMALS GALORE—Martha Atwell holds a penguin, one of the many stuffed animals she crochets in her spare time.

The money she makes from the sales of her animals will be used to finance a trip to her native Germany. (photo by Sp5 Ed Larkin)

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Toastmaster notes

White Sands Toastmasters Club #3422 hosted the area seven inter-club Toastmasters meeting this past Friday over dinner at the Officer's Club. The meeting featured a speech contest between participants from three of the area clubs.

The participants were Dick Dale, from the White Sands Club; Ray Salguero, from WSMR's Chapparal Club; and Jackie Bright, from Holloman's Sandduners Club. Dick Dale, who is a mathematician in the National Range Operations Directorate, won the contest for this speech entitled "It's the Little Things That Count." Winning the area contest entitles Dale to participate in the District Speech Contest in Carlsbad April 19. Nancy Hadley, who works at ARMTE, hosted the area meeting; Charlie Coy, ARMTE, delivered the Table Topics.

White Sands Toastmasters Club #3422 meets regularly on Wednesdays at the Officer's Club, 11:30-1 p.m. Persons interested in developing their speaking ability may contact Vince Carnagan, President, Toastmaster's Club #3422, 678-1175; or Tony Calix, President, Club #1205, 678-1441.



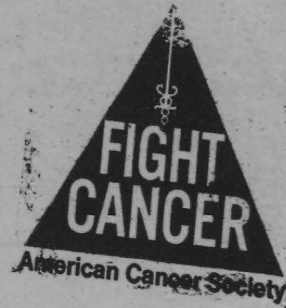
OD PROGRAM—1st Lt. Kurt Vogel, and 1st Sgt. Thomas Harris both think WSMR Army Emergency Relief Fund one of the best in the Army. Vogel, commander of Headquarters Co., used to run program. Harris says the fund has done for the soldiers of the Military Police company. The interest free loans and grants just part of AER. The program will see that needy soldiers or their dependents receive financial advice. This year's fund raising drive for AER will be held from April 26 to May 31. (Photo by Ed Kin)

For aluminum cans only

A recent inspection of the aluminum can depositories has indicated that personnel have in most cases been very responsive. There are however some personnel who are using the dumpsters for garbage and trash. All WSMR personnel are requested to refrain from depositing any type trash into these containers. They are for aluminum cans only and the end result will be additional funds for help support your recreation programs.

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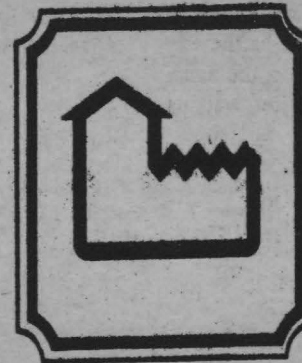
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Channel 6

APRIL 7-11
MONDAY

9 a.m.—A Motion Picture History of the Korean War: A look at the fighting and problems encountered by American and United Nations forces during the major phases of the Korean War.

10 a.m.—Rifle Platoon in Night Attack: A training film.

Noon—Fragile, Handle with Care: An independent production on child abuse with Bill Cosby narrating. The title refers to children.

TUESDAY

9 a.m.—Code of Conduct: A training film.

10 a.m.—New Russia, Parts I and II: An uncensored documentary of the Soviet Union.

6 p.m.—Combat Hour: The hour will this week feature Combat Bulletin #3 and "Battle of Leyte." The combat bulletin features building a pillbox in Italy, battlefield concealment, operations at Los Negros, embarkation for Anzio and Capadichine Airfield in Italy. The battle for Leyte shows initial phases of invasion by US 10th and 24th Corps of the 6th Army in October 1944 with Japanese resistance overcome and the island captured by Dec. 1944.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m.—Fragile, Handle with Care: See Monday, noon.

THURSDAY

9 a.m.—Individual Camouflage: A training film.

9:30 a.m.—Think Camouflage: A training film.

FRIDAY

Noon—Billboard and Sports Corner: The weekly news and sports programs for residents and employees of White Sands. Billboard covers local

news events as well as national military news stories. Sports Corner follows immediately and features Stu Miller commenting and reporting on local and national sports.

1 p.m. Combat Hour: See Tuesday, 6 p.m.

2 p.m.—Billboard and Sports Corner.

3 p.m.—Fragile, Handle with Care: See Monday, noon.

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

ISH tour planned

A tour to the White Sands National Monument and the International Space Hall of Fame is scheduled for April 19, from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Cost for the tour is \$2 for adults, \$1.75 for 13-17 year olds, \$1.50 for those 13 and under and no charge for children 6 years or younger who sit in their parents lap.

First stop on the tour will be the White Sands National Monument. The bus will stop in the dunes area for 15 minutes. The next stop will be at McDonald's and then Washington Park in Alamogordo. Next on the itinerary is the International Space Hall of Fame.

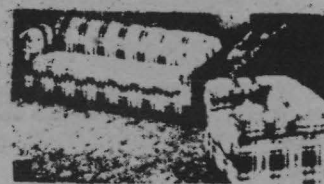
Register for the tour at the Countdown Recreation Center. Remember all non-military must pick up and have notarized a release form prior to boarding the bus. The Space Hall of Fame and White Sands Monument are two New Mexico attractions no visitor or temporary resident should miss.

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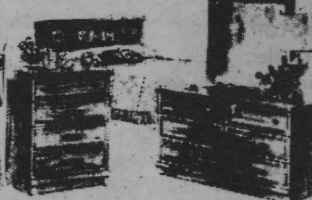


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1-2 DRIVERS needed to complete 5-person carpool from Wards in LC to WSMR. 0745-1615. Becky 678-4565.

MAKE OR JOIN carpool from Montwood Shopping Center area to WSMR. Richard 591-8274.

● Wanted

WANTED—set of bunk beds in good condition. Cathy 678-1490.

● Real Estate

HOUSE FOR RENT—3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, garage, covered patio, 2 blocks from Eastgate. \$330/mo. water paid. 779-0834 after 6.

● Miscellaneous

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MOVING SALE Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Living room furniture, aquarium with accessories, plants and other items. 502 La Crosse. 678-4781.

● For Sale

FOUR PIECE stereo set, brown curtains for window, small indoor plants, 16 inch bike, 6 pc. mahogany bedroom set, including mattress. 678-5860.

BROTHER sewing machine, brand new condition. Comes with carrying case and button hole worker. \$50. 678-4483.

SIX modern style dining room chairs, rust color. \$100. One chair needs small repair. Howze 678-4480.

SMALL BIKE with training wheels \$12; 10 gal. complete aquarium \$15; Coleman heater \$25; car 8-track player \$12. Morgan 678-3348.

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8' CAVE Astrola reflecting telescope with clock drive and extra lenses \$500. Nard Lewis Estate 382-5911.

DINETTE set \$50. 678-4426 Sims.

WASHER AND DRYER \$150. 678-2068 anytime.

SUNBEAM humidifier model 27-55, 15 gal. day output \$50. Joyce 678-5208 or 523-7134.

BOAT, Shoreline 1962 model w/60 hp motor, 14' long, fiberglass, w/trailer \$900; Magnavox console stereo, AM/FM radio, \$75; four 15" rims with chrome hub caps, two with mounted tires (78x15) \$80. Mrs. Lopez 678-1441.

INFANT (girl) clothes, jump seat, bath tub, musical crib, mobile toys, adult clothes. Also sturdy dog house \$10. 678-4696.

MOVING SALE—2 20 gal. aquariums, misc. equipment, 64 Corvair sedan, good interior, no motore, transmission \$75; 10" Craftsman table saw \$275; 2 brass lamps \$25; 19" Airline color TV \$85; Stereo with changer and speakers \$45; Panasonic RA 6500 Receiver Amplifier with cassette player \$195. 526-3740.

COMBINATION 21" b/w TV, AM/FM radio and stereo. Magnavox, walnut cabinet \$75. Dye 678-1102 or 755-5891.

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ROSSI 38 special revolver, 4" barrel, nickel plated, like new, w/1 yr. warranty \$100. 678-3294.

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AMANA window refrigerator air conditioning \$75. 526-5706 after 5:30.

SHARP cassette deck, 3 mos. old, \$125. SP4 Childs 678-2550 or 678-3377 after duty hours.

EVAPORATIVE cooler, portable \$25; Solidox welding kit \$12. Joyce 678-5208 or 523-7134.

FOUR PIECE barrell style living room set. 678-4696.

BUTANE TANK for pickup, 36 gallon, \$325. 524-9505 Fri. evening or Sat.

QUEEN SIZE bed \$100 or best; golf equipment, clubs, bag, etc. \$125. McGuire 678-2605/1900.

CARPET, 3 pieces, two 14 ft. by 14 ft. blue \$22 each; one 13 ft. by 11 ft. gold \$16. Bradshaw 678-4661 or 233-3468.

KENWOOD TK140X receiver \$150; two 65W Fisher speakers \$100; dual 1215 turntable \$100; all for \$300. Bracken 678-4343.

MOVING, must sell living room, dining room and baby furniture. Murphy 678-4596.

ALL STEEL 4-drawer filing cabinet, light brown, \$120. Craig 678-1019 or 382-5665.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 2 oven \$30; dinette chairs \$30; sleeper couch \$35; bunk beds \$65; chrome table \$10; twin mattress \$5; Sears vacuum \$40. 526-8543.

SEWING MACHINE, zig zag dressmaker; used only one month \$50; RCA b/w TV 19", 1 year old \$70. 678-1451 anytime.

HEATHKIT Oscilloscope, model 10-4560, new \$80; JVC stereo turntable \$50; car top carrier \$15. 678-4349.

MOVING SALE—JVC SK 1260, 8 track recorder \$65; Panasonic Thruster speakers \$45; Pioneer PL 150 II turntable \$85; FG-85 Yamaha guitar with case \$50. 526-3740.

BEDROOM SET, headboard, chest, dresser w/mirror and 2 night stands, \$300; fish tank with accessories \$15. 678-2356 after 1615.

COUCH and love seat, antique green velvet, \$250. See at 110 Letterkenny after 5. 678-2564.

CAMPER SHELL, insulated type, paneled inside, fits long bed pickup, needs minor repair, will sell sheap, make offer. 678-2807.

POWDER TABLE, white French provincial, gold color striping, mar-resistant plastic top, lift up mirror, two side drawers, excellent condition \$50. Mrs. Lopez 678-1441.

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1978 25' SKAMPER TRAVEL trailer, excellent cond. Will be sold by end of this month \$4900 or best offer. 524-7892 after 5:30.

1979 DODGE "Lil Red Express Truck" 360 police interceptor V8, am/fm, air, chrome side stacks, wood side paneling, mag wheels, \$6500. SP5 Bulls 678-1879.

1946 PICKUP, running condition, engine recently overhauled, sticker, plates, asking \$2300. 598-2056.

1973 CHEVY Blazer 4x4, customized interior, beautiful body, great engine, \$3000 or trade for custom van. 526-4852 or 523-6080.

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1979 YAMAHA 650 special, 2800 miles, excellent condition \$2295. Lyon 679-9537 before 1630, 678-3725 after duty.

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Countdown

ESPECIALLY FOR TENNIS BUFFS— Wednesday is your night to tell us what you would like to see the recreation center offer this year in the line of tennis tournaments, round robins, instructions, etc. We're planning to offer programs for both men and women so we need to hear from both of you. And to get you back into the swing of things, the movie "Tennis Everybody's Game" will be shown. A can of balls will be given out as a door prize. See you at 7:30 p.m.

COED RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL-- Starting April 8 the Countdown Recreation Center is the place to be on Tuesday nights at 6:30 p.m. Coed volleyball will be the activity, played on the lawn outside the recreation center. It will be open play for all post men and women 18 years of age and older. Teams will be chosen after everyone arrives. The possibility of forming a coed league will be discussed.

DART TOURNAMENT—The April Open Dart Tournament is scheduled for April 10 at 7:30 p.m. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded. Congratulations to Wade Moore for taking first place in last month's tournament. Entrance fee is \$1.

If you're into scuba or would like to be, meet at the Countdown Recreation Center on Thursday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m.

LARRY GATLIN CONCERT—Tickets for the Larry Gatlin concert are on sale now at the Countdown Recreation Center. The concert will be held in the Pan Am Center on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Reserved seats. Ticket office is open Sunday thru Thursday.

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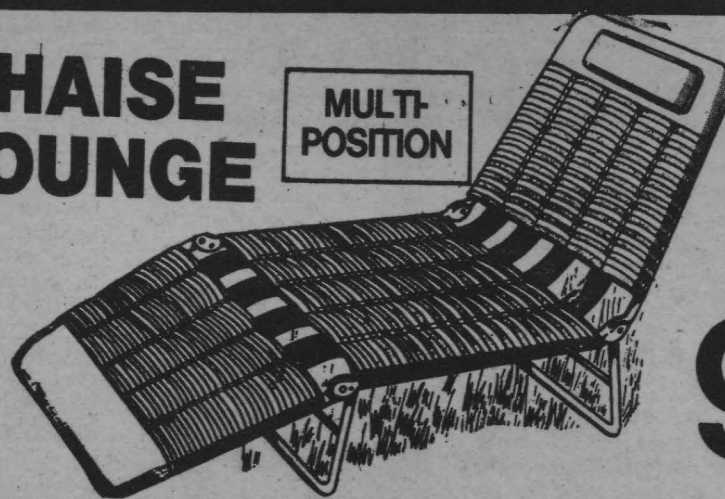
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