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Treasure seekers warned of trespassing regulations

Command officials of White Sands Missile Range this week issued a stern warning to trespassers and unauthorized treasure seekers on the White Sands military reservation.

Major General Arthur H. Sweeney Jr., post commander, announced that security measures have been increased in up-range areas — especially in the Hembrillo Basin and Victorio Peak areas of the San Andres Mountains.

Armed security guards and military police have been assigned to patrol the Victorio Peak area around the clock. Anyone caught trespassing or attempting to enter this area illegally will be prosecuted.

The Provost Marshal's Office reported that three persons were apprehended in the Victorio Peak area during the past week-end. They now face trespassing charges in U.S. Magistrate's Court at WSMR.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation also has been advised concerning the case.

One man, identified as a self-employed cement contractor from El Paso, was apprehended at Victorio Peak Saturday. Two others, both from Las Cruces and identified as being in the carpet business there, were apprehended in the Hembrillo Basin Sunday.

Both ground units and helicopters are being used in

the increased surveillance of range areas. Ground units include mounted patrols and four-wheel-drive vehicles.

WSMR officials said the measures are being taken both for the safety of individuals and the security of sensitive range areas. They are not being taken solely because of recurring reports of buried treasure in the Victorio Peak area.

Old mine shafts in mountains on the range are extremely dangerous, the announcement said. Also, many of these are within the impact zones for missile tests, bomb drops, aerial gunnery, explosives tests and other hazardous activities on the range.

The reports of buried treasure on the range remain unconfirmed, MG Sweeney said. Extensive explorations in and around Victorio Peak were made in 1963 by the Gaddis Mining Co. of Denver, under sponsorship of the Museum of New Mexico. No treasure was found.

Honors presented to nine during Tuesday's parade

Recognition was paid to several White Sands soldiers during the monthly retirement and awards review Tuesday morning.

Seven men received medals for their service, here, in Japan, Okinawa, Korea and Vietnam.

Heading the list of awardees was Specialist Four Kevin A. Schoepel who was presented the Bronze Star Medal for his service in Vietnam. SP4 Schoepel is currently assigned to B Co., stationed at Holloman Air Force Base.

The first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Meritorious Service Medal was awarded to Sergeant Major Jack W. Savering of A Co. He was cited for his service while stationed in Japan.

Major Richard B. Rice was presented the Army Commendation Medal, second Oak Leaf Cluster, for his service with the Facilities Engineering Directorate here at the range.

Two men now assigned to A Co. were presented the first

Oak Leaf Cluster to their Army Commendation Medals for their efforts while stationed overseas. Sergeant First Class Clyde E. Greer received his medal for his work on Okinawa, and Staff Sergeant John J. Ressler was recognized for his service in Korea.

Also receiving Army Commendation Medals were Staff Sergeant Eli Gipson and Vernon Kopsa. Both were cited for their accomplishments while stationed here.

Also honored at the monthly parade was Staff Sergeant Michael S. Clark, who received a certificate of achievement, and Private First Class Phyllis Charlton, who has been selected as Soldier of the Month.

All awards were presented by Major General Arthur H. Sweeney Jr., range commander, who headed the reviewing party.

Seven local units, led by the 62nd Army Band from Ft. Bliss, marched past the

reviewing stand. C Company, commanded by Captain Robert A. Loy, was selected as the best marching unit for the month.

Several other men were cited for their service this month.

Captain Bart DiGiovanni received the Army Commendation Medal, first Oak Leaf Cluster, for his service as company commander of C Company.

A letter of appreciation was presented to Chaplain (CPT) Thomas M. Boyce who has served as Catholic chaplain here during the past several months.

Four enlisted men also received their retirement papers this week.

Three of the four had completed 20 years of Army service and the other, Sergeant First Class Garnett Hall, wrapped up a 27-year career.

The three 20-year men were Master Sergeant Roy L. Rulon, Specialist Seven Sidney Latimer and Specialist Six Lorenzo Gore.

School bells ring in two new programs

School bells rang Monday for 604 students in elementary, junior high and special education at the post school.

John R. Hoover, principal of the school for the past 20 years, is planning two new programs that will enrich the education of young students at the school this year.

"If we can man a wrestling team with junior high boys," he said, "we will be competing with Alamogordo, Las Cruces, Gadsden and Hatch."

The boys now have competitive events in basketball and track, and the Girls Athletic Association competes in basketball, volleyball and softball.

Another new program that will begin Sept. 24 is an afternoon instrumental music class to be taught six days a week.

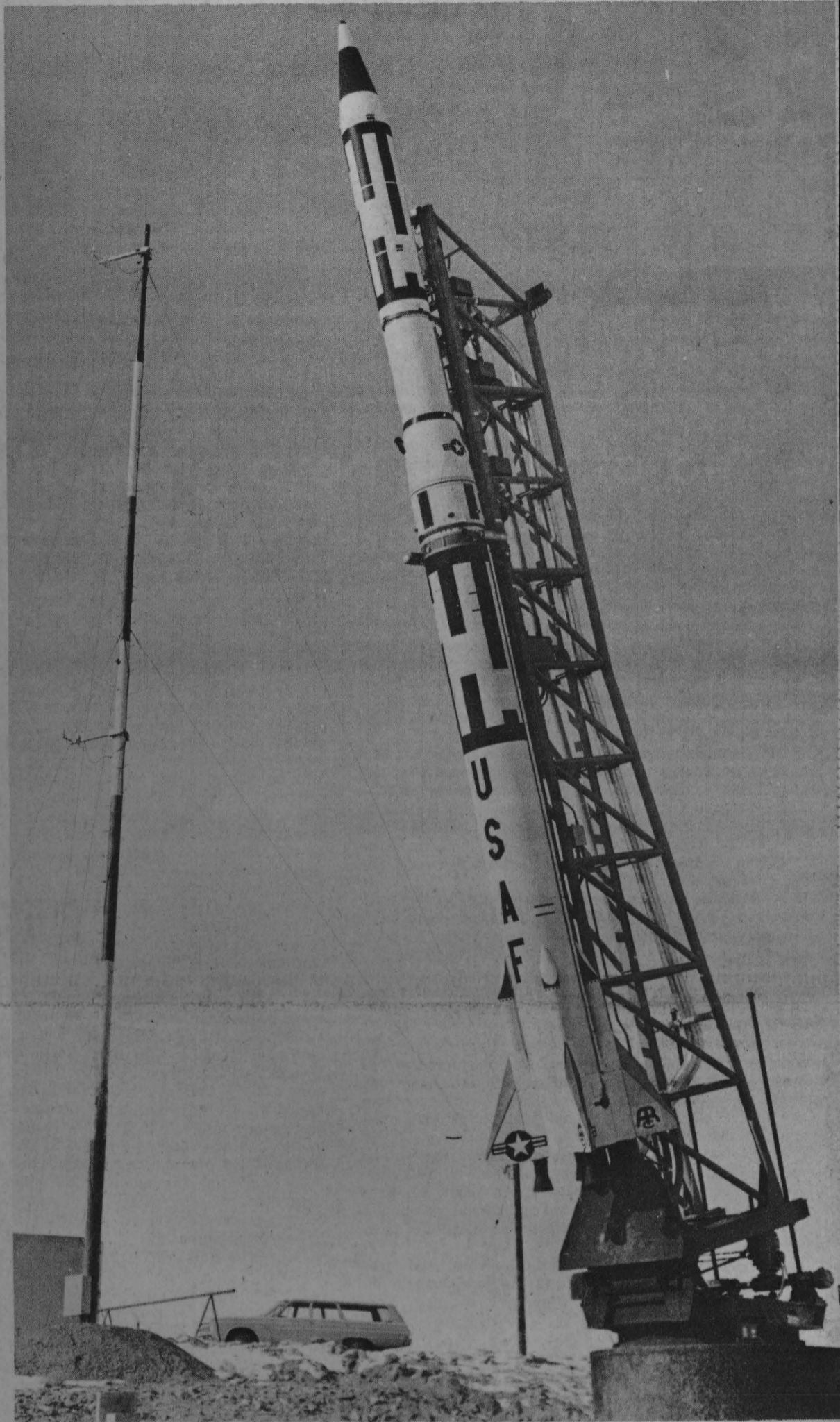
"This will enable students to compete for band positions when they go on to high school," said Hoover. "We're taking a survey right now to determine how much interest there is among students for this program."

A woman who formerly directed music at West Point will be teaching music art to first through sixth graders.

"We haven't had a music art program in this school before, and I don't believe the interest for music can be instilled in junior high school," he said. "By then, students have other things on their minds." "We do pipe background music into all the classes."

Another help for students before moving into the higher grades is the Resource Room, a special one-hour-a-day session for students who have missed out on some aspect of learning, either from frequent moving around or a lacking school program.

"There is no continuity in the educational program," he said. "If we find weaknesses anywhere we try to remedy them."



GOODBYE ATHENA - A major project that has spanned nearly ten years came to an end last Friday as the 141st and final Athena was fired from the Green River, Utah, launch complex onto the range. The Air Force's Advanced Ballistic Re-entry System program was vital to the nation's space program and now moves to a Pacific Ocean missile range.

Housing area streets to be closed for resurfacing

Sections of the roads through the post housing areas will be closed to traffic for short periods of time beginning Monday while routine repaving and resurfacing is done.

No precise schedule of streets affected is available, but handouts will be distributed to individual quarters the day before each street is scheduled for work. The handouts will advise post residents of the work planned for their street and remind them of what fresh asphalt does to an automobile finish.

Several types of work are scheduled.

In the Wherry and MCA areas, an actual repaving is planned. The process is called a hot seal overlay and will be done on Saturdays and Sundays so as to provide minimum inconvenience to residents trying to get to work. It is anticipated that all such work will be finished during the weekends of Sept. 8-9 and 15-16.

The remainder of the housing area will be treated with a fog seal, which involves spraying the street with a solution of asphalt and water. The water evaporates in several hours, leaving a new layer of asphalt on the road.

Several sections of road will be totally rebuilt. They include Viking, one block east of the school; Aerobee, between Picatinny and Rock Island; and a stretch of Aerobee just west of the Navy headquarters area.

The work in the housing area is part of three contracts the government has with Burn Construction Company of Las Cruces. Those contracts are for maintenance of all paved areas on the range and total nearly \$900,000.

In addition to the housing area roads, several parking lots, all three heliports on post and other roads throughout the

post area are scheduled for work during the next few weeks.

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DENTAL CORPS BIRTHDAY - The only two active duty members of the Navy Dental Corps in the state of New Mexico celebrated the 61st birthday of their organization last week with an assist from the rest of the Navy organization here. Lieutenant Daniel H. Menser, right, and Dental Technician Second Class Lynn H. Darr lent a hand to Captain Henry H. Davies Jr., in the traditional cake cutting. (Navy Photo by PH1 J.W. Lamm)

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Save today or suffer tomorrow

How much of the earth's supply of natural resources has been used up? In 15 or 20 years, at present consumption rates, the world's population will use up as many of the earth's raw materials as mankind has consumed in all of history up until now.

Many of these resources, which were created over periods of millions of years, are being wasted. Future generations may have to do without some of the resources we take for granted today.

We have become conditioned to a wasteful way of life. Our economy is based too strongly on replacing the old with the new. Clothing styles change annually and we discard serviceable items to make room for more fashionable replacements.

Fancy packaging, designed to help sell products, is filling our garbage dumps to overflowing. We are running out of space in which to dispose of our trash. Our streams are polluted.

Wrecking yards are eyesores everywhere. Single-car families are exceptions in our residential areas; a majority of American families today operate two or more vehicles.

American homes are equipped with electrical appliances of every description. Nearly every job can be done with a machine or appliance powered by electricity.

Is it any wonder that we are experiencing shortages? Does it come as a surprise that cutbacks have become necessary and that mandatory conservation programs must be imposed?

These programs call for a war on waste and cutbacks resulting in considerably lower usage rates. Here at White Sands Missile Range we have been directed to reduce substantially our consumption of gasoline, diesel fuel, natural gas, heating oil and electricity.

In other areas, items in short supply include water, coal, lumber and other forest products, minerals and such agricultural products as meat, poultry, eggs, dairy products and grains.

In view of all this, we are going to have to change some of our habits and our ways of doing things. The greatest need is for a change in attitude, individual awareness and the motivation to save must be developed.

We must not be so quick to throw away things that are still useful. We must do more recycling. We must become conservation-minded at all times, on the job and in the home, day and night. We must slow down in our driving. We must conserve in our use of electrical power and heating fuel. We must eliminate waste and unnecessary use of resources.

If we ALL start doing these things NOW, the savings will be tremendous and some of the current shortages will be greatly alleviated. Current supplies will last much longer, allowing time for new sources to be found, additional processing facilities to be established, or for acceptable substitutes to be developed.

The time is now, before supplies are completely exhausted. We join with the conservationists in urging your cooperation.

Does love die?

You say you love me, but sometimes you don't show it. In the beginning, you couldn't do enough for me. Now you seem to take me for granted—some days I even wonder if I mean anything to you at all.

Maybe when I'm gone you'll appreciate me and all the things I do for you. I'm responsible for getting the food on your table, for the clean shirt you wear each day, for the welfare of your children and your home—for the thousand and one things you want and need.

Why, if it weren't for me you wouldn't even have a car to drive! I've kept quiet and waited to see how long it would take for you to realize how much you really need me.

Cherish me—take good care of me, and I'll always take good care of you.

Who am I? I'm your job.

movie Previews

TONIGHT
"DEEP THRUST-THE HAND OF DEATH" (R) - The first of the kung fu features with a female star, Angela Mao. There is plenty of violent action as Angela seeks revenge against Chang Yi, the man who wronged her sister. She also has a score to settle against a crime ring.

TOMORROW
"BLACULA" (PG) - In 1780 Transylvania, African prince William Marshall and wife Vonetta McGee asked Count Dracula to help in ending the slave trade. Dracula curses Marshall to a life of vampirism. In 1972 two decorators buy all the bric-a-brac from Dracula's castle and unwittingly turn loose Marshall who kills both of them.

SATURDAY MATINEE
"BLACK BEAUTY" (G) - The story follows Black Beauty from the time he was born and raised through a series of dramatic events. The horse is owned by a cruel squire, a gypsy king, a beautiful circus performer, and English aristocrat and others before he returns to the boy who raised him.

SUNDAY MONDAY
"THE LOST HORIZON" (G) - Escaping Baskula in Southeast Asia during a guerrilla attack are Peter Finch, a UN diplomat; Michael York, his reporter brother; Sally Kellerman, correspondent for Newsweek; George Kennedy, an engineer; and Bobby Van, a USO comic. Their plane crashlands and they find themselves in Shangri-La, a valley paradise where disease and poverty are unknown.

TUESDAY
"CHARLEY ONE-EYE" (R) - In 1866 Richard Roundtree, a black Union Army soldier, deserts after killing his superior. Roundtree meets up with an outcast Indian with a crippled leg (Roy Thinnies). While the black man at first taunts the Indian, making him do his cooking and in general giving orders, slowly the Indian, with his superior knowledge of the land and survival, balances the scales. Before long a bond of friendship has formed, culminating in one saving the other's life.

WEDNESDAY
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE" (R) - Billy Pilgrim (Michael Sacks), who has become unstuck in time, shifts constantly between the episodes of his life, past present and future. Billy first came unstuck during the second World War and he has been ricocheting through the events of his life with absolutely no control over where he will be going next.

THURSDAY
"LADY ICE" (PG) - Donald Sutherland is back with a new partner-in-crime, the gorgeous Jennifer O'Neill. What these two high-spirited, beautiful people pull off, with an assist from 'GODFATHER' Oscar nominee, Robert Duvall, makes for the biggest coolest caper film in years. LADY ICE, filmed on location in Miami and Nassau, with a quick jaunt to Chicago for a daring jewel robbery.



SCHOOL REGISTRATION - School began on post Monday, with registration held last Friday. As part of registration, Mrs. Delores Hall, behind her son Michael, signed up for dental exams and fluoridation treatments for Michael and another son, Jamie, left. Dental technicians, Specialist Six Jerry May, second from left, and Specialist Four Peter Hoehn, manned the registration table.

What's happening?

EL PASO Today
Monthly round and square dance of Southwest Area Square Dancers Association featuring Charles Hartley of Roswell, N.M., caller - Cielo Vista Park School, 9000 Basil - round dancing at 7:30, square at 8 p.m.
Today and tomorrow
"The Importance of Being Earnest" (Oscar Wilde Comedy) - Festival Theatre - 8 p.m.
"It's Murder in the Flower Patch" (old-fashioned melodrama with Dixieland music) - Turn of the Century Theater - 8:30 p.m.
"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" (final evening performance) - Upstairs Theatre Downtown - 8 p.m.

Well and Living in Paris" (held over) (presented by the Las Cruces Community Theatre) - Fountain Theatre - 8 p.m.
LAS CRUCES (NMSU)
Tuesday
ASNMSU concert - Valdy, Canadian folksinger - Corbett Center snack bar - 8-10 p.m.
"Uncle Tom" concert - ASNMSU - North Concourse of Corbett Center - 10 p.m.
Sept. 7
Campus Observatory Public Night - 8:30 p.m.
Sept. 8
Aggie vs. Lamar University (NMSU football) - Aggie Memorial Stadium - 7:30 p.m.
"Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show" (ASNMSU concert) - Pan American Center - 9:15 p.m.

Monday
Wrestling - EP Coliseum - 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday thru Saturday
"The Importance of Being Earnest" (final performances) Festival Theatre - 8 p.m.
"Barefoot in the Park" starring Pat Carroll - The Adobe Horseshoe Theatre Restaurant in San Elizario - 8:10 p.m. curtain.
COMING
"Two Generations of Brubeck" (Dave and sons) - EP Civic Center - Sept. 8.
"Grand Funk Railroad" - EP Civic Center - Sept. 21.
JUAREZ
Wednesday thru Sunday Greyhound Racing - Juarez Race Track - 8 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
Quarterhorse and thoroughbred racing - Juarez Race Track - 1:30 p.m.
Sunday
Folkloric Ballet and chorus - Pronaf Shopping Center - Begins at noon.
Bullfights - Plaza Monumental - 6 p.m.
MESILLA
Today and tomorrow "Jaques Brel is Alive and

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:
This letter is written in behalf of and to employees who work at White Sands Missile Range and reside in Texas. Texans have long been subjected to New Mexico state income tax withholdings without their consent by the U.S. Treasury Dept. as a collection service for the state. The withholding is legal and in accordance with Executive Order 10407. The constitutionality of taxing Texans by New Mexico is a matter currently in litigation at the U.S. Supreme Court and U.S. Court of Appeals.

The individual employee is not in a financial position nor knowledgeable of all facts to successfully obtain relief of withholdings by the U.S. Treasury Dept. and most certainly from New Mexico. The Texas Association on New Mexico Income Tax (TANMIT) was formed by the employees and thereby granted certain powers to the duly elected officers to seek a solution to their problems. To wit, no actions have been taken to date without the approval of the members.

Employee contributions are the only means by which TANMIT can defray the costs incurred in efforts to change laws, file appeals and continue court suits. TANMIT officer services are voluntary. The recent appeal for contributions has been less than satisfactory. I fail to see why an employee abstains contributions when in fact all efforts are for the employee and his family's benefit. Fernando Fuentes President, TANMIT 2622 Mountain Ave. El Paso, TX

Think about it!!
By
Chaplain William J. Hughes

Some of us have taken leaves this summer and returned to places we lived in our youth. In some cases it was a shocking experience because of the radical changes which have taken place. The lot where we played ball now homes a service station. The old drug store is gone, along with a whole block of familiar places, and in their place is an access road to a turnpike. We resent this because it seems that someone has destroyed a familiar part of our lives.

But when we live in a day of rapid change, we sometimes have a built in impatience with things which do not or will not change overnight. Economic decisions are made, and we want prices changed tomorrow. Civil rights legislation comes forth, and we feel prejudice should simply disappear. We have a real impatience that is natural in this day and time.

There remains, however, a need for us to develop a perspective as we go through life. To shift from being a radical reactionary fighting to preserve everything to a revolutionary wanting to change everything is a wondrous way to live. Instead, we need to live with a greater amount of wisdom and understanding.

Some things in our world need changing. There is nothing sacred necessarily about being first or about a way things were done before. On the other hand there is nothing sacred about novelty as such. To be wise is to progress and improve as time passes.

Some years ago, Reinhold Niebuhr composed what we know as the Serenity Prayer: God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to

Six states hold elections this fall

Six states will be holding elections in November. They are: Kentucky, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Soldiers and their dependents from these states may obtain voting information about these elections by filling out a Standard Form 76 titled "Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot." The card must be filled out completely, signed by the unit voting officer and sent to each person's hometown election official. These cards should be completed and mailed as early as possible because individual states' processing time varies from two weeks to three months prior to the election.

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Know quality when you shop roadside markets

By Ruth Sneed, NMSU Extension Service (AP)

Farmers' markets and roadside stands are busy selling fresh fruits and vegetables that are chuck full of good flavor and food nutrients.

You need your working knowledge of quality when shopping roadside stands the same as in retail markets.

There's an additional need. Namely, are the vegetables and fruit locally grown? Shipped-in fresh produce sold at ill-equipped markets and stands can be of poor quality and flavor.

Sweet corn, for instance, freshly gathered has flavor that shipped-in corn simply can't deliver, and vine-ripened tomatoes are far richer in flavor and Vitamin C than are tomatoes gathered mature-green or even pink.

Crisp green beans that really snap or slender, crisp cucumbers, the seed of which are immature and tender may be offered in farmers' markets and roadside stands.

Peaches and apricots will be available in some areas. Vine ripe cantaloupes and watermelon are favorites with many shoppers and thus moneymakers for some producers.

The much larger apple crop

this season was late. The new Red Delicious strains tend to put on high color long before they ripen. There's a delicate balance in the chemical makeup of apples; as they mature, the acid content drops, and sugar increases to the stage of great flavor. It pays to check for maturity in early season fruits.

Locally grown fruits and vegetables at roadside stands can save you money. Don't look for extremely low prices.

Producers are living with the same inflationary situation as nonproducers. Bargains, though, you can get if you buy with quality-cost well in mind.

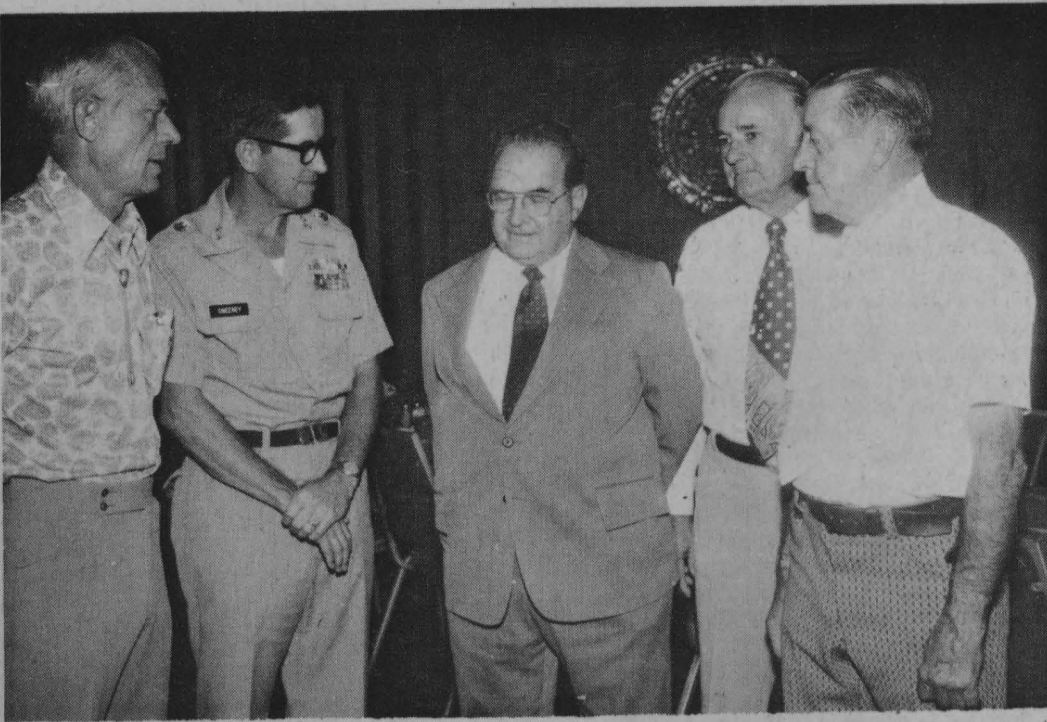
Take care of the quality purchased. Protect your purchases from summer's heat. Store in moisture-proof bags in the refrigerator. Cook, freeze, or can vegetables while the quality is high.

Years

Remember When the time was young, And the sight alone could ignite the flame.

Now In the later years, Even the privilege of touch Cannot arouse the joy.

David Lee Townley



WHAT ARE YOUR IDEAS?—Members of a committee to establish a space hall of fame in the Alamogordo area met with Major General Arthur H. Sweeney Jr., and his staff this week to discuss the project. From left are Dwight Oehlinger, MG Sweeney, Col. John Stapp, (USAF Ret.) T.L. Womack and Dan King.

Committee discusses space hall of fame with MGSweeney

A committee seeking to establish an international space hall of fame in Alamogordo met here Tuesday with the range's command and staff to discuss progress and invite the military community to participate in planning the hall.

Members of the International Space Hall of Fame, Inc., founded earlier this month, lunched with Major General Arthur H. Sweeney Jr. Air Force and Navy commanders and National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials assigned to the range.

MG Sweeney stated to the Alamogordo group that plans for the hall of fame take very staggering proportions and there's potentiality. He wished them the best of luck in this project.

Progress reports included formation of a fund-raising foundation; three offers to donate land; proclamation of support by Governor Bruce King; notation in the U.S. Congressional Record, and a promise by members of the International Academy of Astronautics to consider the project at its next meeting in October.

Colonel John P. Stapp, (USAF Ret.), formerly an associate professor at the University of Southern California and often called the "fastest man on earth" for his 632-mile-per-hour record ride on a high-speed sled track, explained general aspects of the hall of fame's physical dimension.

"The most important consideration should be in putting people through a sensory experience instead of just having them look at displays. We could have them experience a free fall to understand how weightlessness feels and we could have them tour a moonbase constructed below the earth's surface and observe a planetarium which could depict an earth-rise."

Those attending included: Dwight Oehlinger, chairman of the hall committee; Dan King and T.L. Womack, both committee members; Nolan Conner, manager of the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce; Col. Stapp; Harold Lawrence, NMSU Physical Science Laboratory director; Colonels Carl Thompson and Donald Schmidt, both representing Holloman Air Force Base units, and seven members of the WSMR command and staff.

Officers' Club

Tonight—A la carte menu from 5 to 9 p.m. Scheduled band is "Moon Country."

Tomorrow—Swimming pool, bar and Western Kitchen open from noon to 6 p.m. Main dining room will be closed.

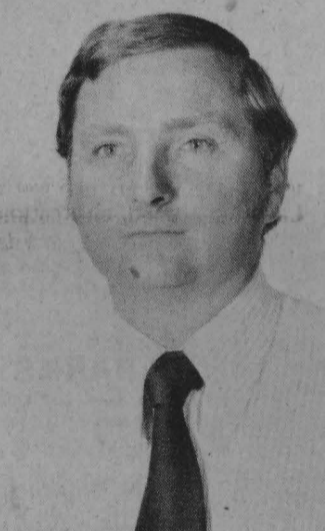
Sunday—Swimming pool, bar and Western Kitchen open from noon till 6 p.m. Main dining room will be closed.

Monday—Labor Day—Closed.

Tuesday—Mexican buffet served from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults, \$1.75; 12 and under \$1. Duplicate bridge at 7 p.m.

Wednesday—A la carte menu served from 5 to 9 p.m.

Thursday—A la carte menu served from 5 to 9 p.m.



Bruce Kennedy

Kennedy team leader at meeting

An employee of the U.S. Army Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory at White Sands Missile Range has been appointed team leader for the United States participation in an international comparison of meteorological rocket sensors.

Bruce W. Kennedy, El Paso, a supervisor, general engineer with ASL is responsible for planning the U.S. effort and coordinating requirements with officials at the Guiana Space Center, Kourou, French Guiana, the location of the meeting.

To be held in September, the meeting is sponsored by the World Meteorological Organization.

Four other countries, France, the United Kingdom, Brazil and Russia, will participate in the tests, with each launching up to 15 meteorological rockets.

Other members of the eight-man U.S. team are from Pacific Missile Range; Wallops Island, Va.; Patrick Air Force Base and National Weather Service.

The comparison program is being conducted in two phases, the first having being held at Wallops Island, Va., in March, 1972.

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'Crucens to decide bond issue

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — White Sands Missile Range employees who are registered Las Cruces voters are urged to turn out Tuesday at the polls when a \$3.885 million general obligation bond issue is decided.

Las Cruces City Commissioners point out that there are five different questions on the ballot, each one of which can be voted upon separately. The five issues are storm drains, \$980,000; water, \$750,000; sanitary sewer, \$980,000; streets, \$750,000; and parks, \$425,000.

According to figures presented by city officials, passage of all five bond issues would mean an increase of \$6 to \$9 a year in property taxes for most residents over the 1971-72 figure. At that time taxes were at a peak following the 1970 bond election.

The storm drainwork includes a major trunk line in the north Alameda area and three collector lines and two new trunk lines. The \$750,000 for

water system improvements should be matched by federal and state grants-in-aid, city officials claim.

Current indications are that the \$980,000 proposed for sanitary sewer capital improvements will bring in \$5,691,000 in state and federal grants. The bulk of bond money and the ensuing federal and state grants would be used to bring the present sewage treatment system into compliance with present state and federal environmental agency requirements and to eventually build a second treatment plant.

The streets bond issue is designed to improve traffic flow, street widening and realignment, street lighting and railroad cross flangers. The largest chunk of money, \$300,000, is earmarked for residential street resurfacing.

Under the proposed \$425,000 parks bond issue, the largest portion (\$225,000) will be used

to purchase St. Genevieve's Plaza between the Mall and Church Street.

Excused absence will be granted to all registered voters of Las Cruces Tuesday, Sept. 4 from 3 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., for the purpose of voting on the city bond issue. Special buses will leave WSMR parking lot at 3:15 p.m. and deliver voters to designated checkpoints. Regular buses will be provided at 4:30.

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George Miller appointed to commission

A WSMRite employed by the STRATCOM Agency has been appointed to the New Mexico Border Commission by Governor Bruce King.

George W. Miller received the appointment earlier this summer and is attending the first meeting of the new organization today in Juarez.

The border commission was formed to promote economic and cultural exchange between New Mexico and the Mexican state of Chihuahua.

An electronic engineer assigned to the frequency management division of STRATCOM, Miller is also a Las Cruces City Commissioner and past president of the Las Cruces Jaycees.

He is a native New Mexican and serves here as an equal employment opportunity counselor.

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POST PISTOLEERS-Members of the post pistol team, which represented the range recently at the New Mexico Pistol Championships, included from left, back row, LCDR Sargent, SP6 Hickey, CDR Nichols; front row, SP4 Daniels and FTM1 LeBrun. SSG Croteau was the photographer.

Suggestion baseball box scores

	AB	H	BA
Rockets	1411	217	.15
LG	670	95	.14
PT	203	54	.27
ID	184	16	.09
AA	123	19	.17
QA	66	10	.15
IN	10	6	.60
PR	74	5	.07
SF	10	1	.10
AD	71	10	.14
MISSIONS	1390	85	.06
NR	928	31	.03
CP	152	47	.31
CG-Staff	21	7	.33
PL	11	0	.00
TC	238	0	.00
MISSILES	1287	64	.05
FE	456	23	.05
TE	607	31	.05
SO	155	6	.04
JA	15	2	.13
MS	54	2	.04
TENANTS	1663	39	.02
SSEA	398	8	.02
ECOM	622	19	.03
STRATCOM	470	10	.02
ME	173	2	.01

•AB - Personnel strength June 30, 1973.
•H - Suggestions submitted.
•BA - Per cent of participation.



SOME CATCH!!! - John Owens, chief, Plant Division, STRATCOM agency, poses with a 348 pound, 11 foot, 2 inch Blue Marlin which he caught off "El Morro" in San Juan, Puerto Rico, this month while visiting his daughter and her family.

Hunting seasons open on birds and squirrel

SANTA FE, N.M. - Shotgunners take to the field this weekend with a varied choice of targets to choose from. The most sought-after quarry will probably be the mourning dove.

In the southwest corner of the state, there is a good chance of getting some white wing dove shooting. Seasons open for dove hunters tomorrow and runs through Sept. 30 with a second half opening Nov. 24 and running through Dec. 23.

Dove hunters in the northern part of the state will find that the first two weeks will be best; thereafter the doves start moving south rapidly. With a few cold showers, the movement will increase.

Dove populations are good over most of the state right now and the farther south you go the more dove you will see. The increased amount of grain planted along the Rio Grande drainage should provide incentive for the doves to linger longer than they have in the past.

In the Tucumcari area and south, available food is also very good and dove numbers are up. Because of the amount of moisture in the southwest and southeast areas, dove weed is in abundant supply and dove are concentrating wherever it is found.

If your bag is grouse, the season opens tomorrow, also. For grouse, concentrate on the high mountain areas above 10,000 feet. In the GS-1 area in the northern part of the state, the season runs through Sept. 30 with a day bag of three and six in possession. In the GS-2 southwest area, the season runs through Sept. 16 with a three-grouse-per-season limit. Grouse appear to be more plentiful this year in both areas.

Pigeon season opens tomorrow and runs through Sept. 30. This is a statewide season with a daily bag of five and ten in possession. One fully feathered wing or the head of each pigeon must remain attached to the bird until it is at your home or a locker plant.

Pigeon hunters must have a special permit, plus a bird-hunting license. Permits may be obtained by applying in person at any of the Department of Game and Fish area offices, in Raton, Albuquerque, Las Cruces or Roswell, or by mail to the Santa Fe office of the Department of Game and Fish. Send your name, complete address, and number of your bird hunting license. There is no charge for the permit.

Squirrel season also opens tomorrow and runs through Sept. 30 in the same areas open for grouse. The bag limit in GS-1 is five per day and ten in possession and in GS-2 area the daily bag limit is ten and 20 in possession.

Check your Hunting Proclamation and Bird Information Sheet for further information.

LATE INFORMATION INDICATES THAT PIGEON CONCENTRATIONS WILL BE IN THE HIGH MOUNTAIN AREAS. The birds are feeding on wild berries and hunters will probably find them in large groups. Your favorite old area to hunt pigeons will probably be better later in the season.

Pistol team wins in Albuquerque

A team representing WSMR made a very good showing in the New Mexico State Pistol Championship held this month in Albuquerque.

Members of the local team were Commander Jack Nichols, Lieutenant Commander Frederick Sargent and Fire Control Technician (Missile Fire Control) First Class R.E. LeBrun, all of NOMTF, and Staff Sergeant Elmer Croteau, Specialist Six William Hickey and Specialist Four Lynn Daniels, all of A Co.

There were not enough teams present for the match to be sanctioned, but the local team did outshoot all other teams from New Mexico to take the resident team title. Individual honors also were won by team members.

LCDR Sargent was high shooter for all New Mexico residents and was presented a plaque by meet officials.

SP6 Hickey took second place among all shooters in the expert class and FTM1 LeBrun and CDR Nichols placed first and second respectively in the sharpshooter division.

The first two spots in the marksman class went to SSG Croteau and SP4 Daniels.

The Sports Seen

Entries for the post tennis double championship are open until Sept. 6. At present, there are four teams entered, Claude Cabanillas and James Fowler from ASL, Gary Jones and Bernie Buchenau from ARMTE, Mary Ehrhardt and Billie Jo Ford from the WAC Company and Joe Northshield and Richard Messenger. The women are the Fifth Army double champions and should offer a real challenge to the men.

Flag football will start Sept. 11. All team entries are due into the sports office by Sept. 5. A clinic was held this week for all football players and coaches. The biggest change over last year's play is the introduction of the two-arm block. This should help the line and open up the running game. Intramural games are scheduled three nights each week.

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Pill pushers pin fall

By SP6 Jerry May

The Clinical Techs wrapped up the McAfee Army Hospital Bowling League championship this week by jumping up and down on the Holey Molars to take all four games.

Tim Williams rolled a fine 221 game to lead the Techs. Bob Willmschen specialized in throwing gutter balls for the Holey Molars and banged out a humiliating 89 game. His teammates voted him the "Clutch" of the year.

The Molar Marauders anchored second place by stomping the Meatwagons for four games. Tom Greer was high man for the Marauders and Joe Biggins led the Meatwagons.

The fourth place Pin Mixers took four games by forfeit from the Tops and Bottoms. John Long and Noe Valdez led the Pin Mixers attack.

The Lickety Splits stomped all over the T-Birds to take all four games of their match. Larry Jackson led the Splits in scoring as did Tony Diaz for the T-Birds.

And in rounding out the weeks action, the Due Outs got by the Barium Enema Bombers for three out of four games. Bob Hayman was king pin-killer for the Due Outs. Bill Grona blasted his way to the leadership of the Bombers.

Pin Count

WSMR ARMY INTRAMURAL: 1. Lectronics, 110-50; 2. Unknowns, 108-52; 3. Charlie Horse, 102-58; 4. Slow Starters, 91-69. TOP BOWLERS: 1. P. Jeantrout, 626; 2. R. Struchko, 625; P. Oakes, 609. High Game Scratch: J. Withers, 244; P. Oakes, 238; L. Vallanueva, 235. Awards banquet will be held Sept. 7 at the NCO Club at 7 p.m. Come stag.

THURSDAY MIXED COUPLES: 1. Win Breakers, 86-42; 2. The Phantoms, 82-46; 3. Anchors Away, 82-46; 4. A Mixed Mess, 80-48; 5. L's and W's, 80-48. TOP BOWLERS: 1. Jim Withers, 194-570; 2. Bill Loftin, 185-534; 3. Bill Markus, 191-528; 4. Joyce Guerrero, 169-496; 5. Rose De Vera, 183-495; 6. Bonnie Heiden, 176-483.

MISSILE FIZZLE: 1. Tumble Weeds, 101-35; 2. Slo Starters, 92-44; 3. Goldiggers, 86-50; 4. Cactus Flowers, 74-62; 5. Why Not?, 66-70. TOP BOWLERS: 1. Bonnie Heiden, 195-546; 2. Gisela Massey, 184-492; 3. Virginia Swope, 187-479. All women interested in joining the Wednesday afternoon winter bowling league please sign up in the Bowling alley.

ROADRUNNER CHICKS: 1. Missilettes, 84-36; 2. Starlite, 82-38; 3. Should of Hads, 72-48; 4. Sakura, 66-50; 5. The Latin Beats, 64-56. TOP BOWLERS: 1. Gisela Massey, 181-515; 2. Rose De Vera, 181-492; 3. Shirley Smith, 172-475.

SAFSEA takes golf links lead

SAFSEA took over the lead in the championship flight of the intramural golf league with an 8 1/2-6 1/2 victory over the Pistols. The former leaders, Medics No. 2, were hit with a mild upset and dropped a 12 1/2-2 1/2 contest to HHC No. 2.

In other action, NRO No. 1 stopped ASL, 10 1/2-4 1/2, A Co. No. 1 handed A Co. No. 2 a 11 1/2-3 1/2 drubbing, LG dropped HHC No. 1, 12-3, and Medics No. 1 retained first place in the B flight with a 11 1/2-3 1/2 victory over NRO No. 2.

Standings before yesterday's play were:

Championship flight	
SAFSEA	31
Medics No. 2	26
NRO No. 1	25 1/2
A Co. No. 1	25
ASL	20
A Co. No. 2	19 1/2
HHC No. 2	17 1/2
Pistols	15 1/2

B flight	
Medics No. 1	37
Logistics	22
NRO No. 2	20 1/2
HHC No. 1	10 1/2

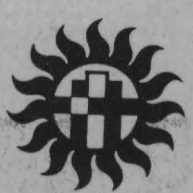


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Lake Roberts - Fishing fair at nights on bait; fair to good early a.m. using Christmas trees.
Bear Canyon - Crappie and bluegill fishing fair. Catfishing slow.
Bill Evans Lake - Fishing fair to good early a.m. and late p.m. Trout fishing good using spinners.
Gila River - Catfishing fair.
Elephant Butte Lake - White bass fishing excellent using Hot Spot spinners and Shysters. Crappie fishing good at docks using corn and worms. Catfishing good on trotlines.
Rio Grande River below dam - Catfish good using liver and shrimp.
Rio Channel - Water has gone down about half and is murky. Fishing is good but most of the catfish are gone.
Wall Lake - Fishing slow except for bullheads and a few trout.
Quemado Lake - Fishing fair to good. Nice limits taken trolling. Roads are open.
Willow Creek - Fishing excellent. Recently planted.
Snow Lake - Fishing slow. Best catches early a.m. and late p.m.
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SOUTHEAST AREA
Alamogordo Lake - Fishing slow. Few catfish taken on worms and minnows.
Basin below Alamogordo Lake - Catfishing fair; catching regularly with minnows, and worms. All east side lakes; fishing is slow due to the hot weather.
Sacramento Lake - Fishing slow; pressure light.
Bonito, Nogal and Alto Lakes - Pressure light; fishing fair. Catching a few on flies early a.m. late p.m.
This is the last Fishing Report for 1973. The report will resume next year in the spring.

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Softball tourney won in playoff by A Co.

After being forced into a playoff game by the ever-tough Pistols, A Co. fought back Wednesday night to take the post softball championship with a 16-10 victory.

Going into Wednesday's action, A Co. was undefeated in the double elimination tourney and the Pistols had lost once.

In the first game the Pistols scored eight early runs and coasted to an 18-13 victory. An eight-run rally in the bottom of the last inning by A Co. just wasn't enough to end the tournament once and for all.

The victory by the MPs forced a playoff on the wet field.

Sprinkles fell throughout the second contest, but A Co. was not to be denied the championship they had led all the way.

The Pistols had reached the finals by eliminating ASL No. 1, the intramural season champs in a squeaker, 12-11.

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AREA I—Specialist Five Richard L. Thompson (center), his son O'Neal (front) and (from left) son Ricky; wife Arlene; daughter Charlene; and son James, of 422 Zeus.



AREA IV—Staff Sergeant Eric B. Massey and his wife Gisela, 203 Lake City.



By Mary Thelma Harris
Please believe me. There is no need for apologetics. There's nothing wrong with the way you feel. Just because you get shivers up your spine every time it comes to mind, and you want to go for quiet walks under starlit cottonwood trees. It's perfectly normal. Really!

Noise by any other name.—rock music and the divergency of rock music, as controversial as it continues to be, does lead to one thing which everyone understands - spending money — YOUR MONEY.

After all, your kids have a choice of listening to the rock'nroll of the Sha-Na-Na; the hard rock of Led Zepplin; the soul music of Little Richard; the blues of Janis Joplin; and, the acid rock of Wolfgang. And, to slow down their pace during supper with the family, it's Bread, Carol King, or Crosby, Stills and Nash.

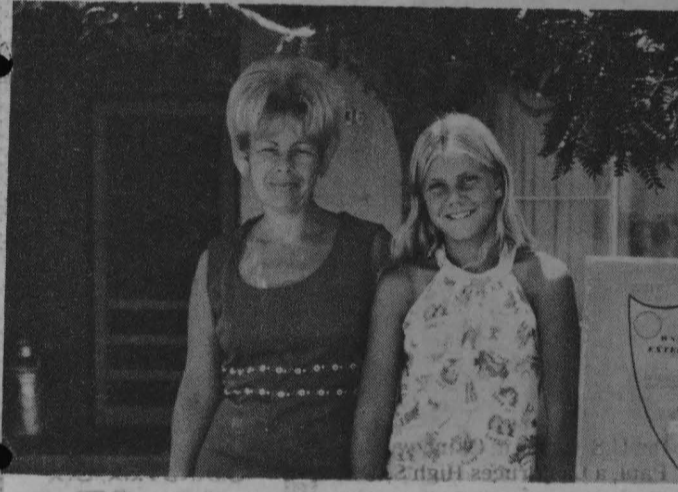
There is no use in your cringing behind the refrigerator or plugging your earlobes into your ears. Your little girl is locked in her room at the other end of the house with her ear up against the stereo speaker, eating a candy bar and reading a book, and you're going to have to listen to The Flying Burrito Brothers one more time whether you like it or not.

You can continue to have those nightmares of how you've actually come to like the noise (er, that is, Music), or those sweet dreams where the world has finally come to its senses and listened to your pleas and will banish that noise (excuse me, Music) from this earth on the third of November 1973, or sooner.

You can even try tuning your pocket radio to KOBE and fashioning extra-well insulated double ear plugs. But, there really is no way to stop those shivers of agony in your spine, because remember, you love her, and you'll just have to wait until she grows up. Good luck!
Have a nice day.



AREA VI—Robert E. Gorman and his wife Maurine, Space 5, Court 18.



AREA V—Mrs. Jaqueline Knight, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Lowell R. Knight, and their daughter Jennifer, 236 Jupiter.



AREA III—Specialist Five James R. Wigley, his wife Helen and daughter Cindy of 207 Twin Cities.



AREA II—Specialist Six John J. Calguire and his wife Laura, 509 Sergeant.

Camp-out scheduled

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A chapel camp-out is being planned for Sept. 21-23. Anyone interested in going camping is invited to come to a meeting at Post Chapel, room 8 at 7 p.m. Friday Sept. 7 to help plan the location and activities. Call Chaplain Ganz, 678-3537, for more information.

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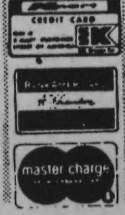
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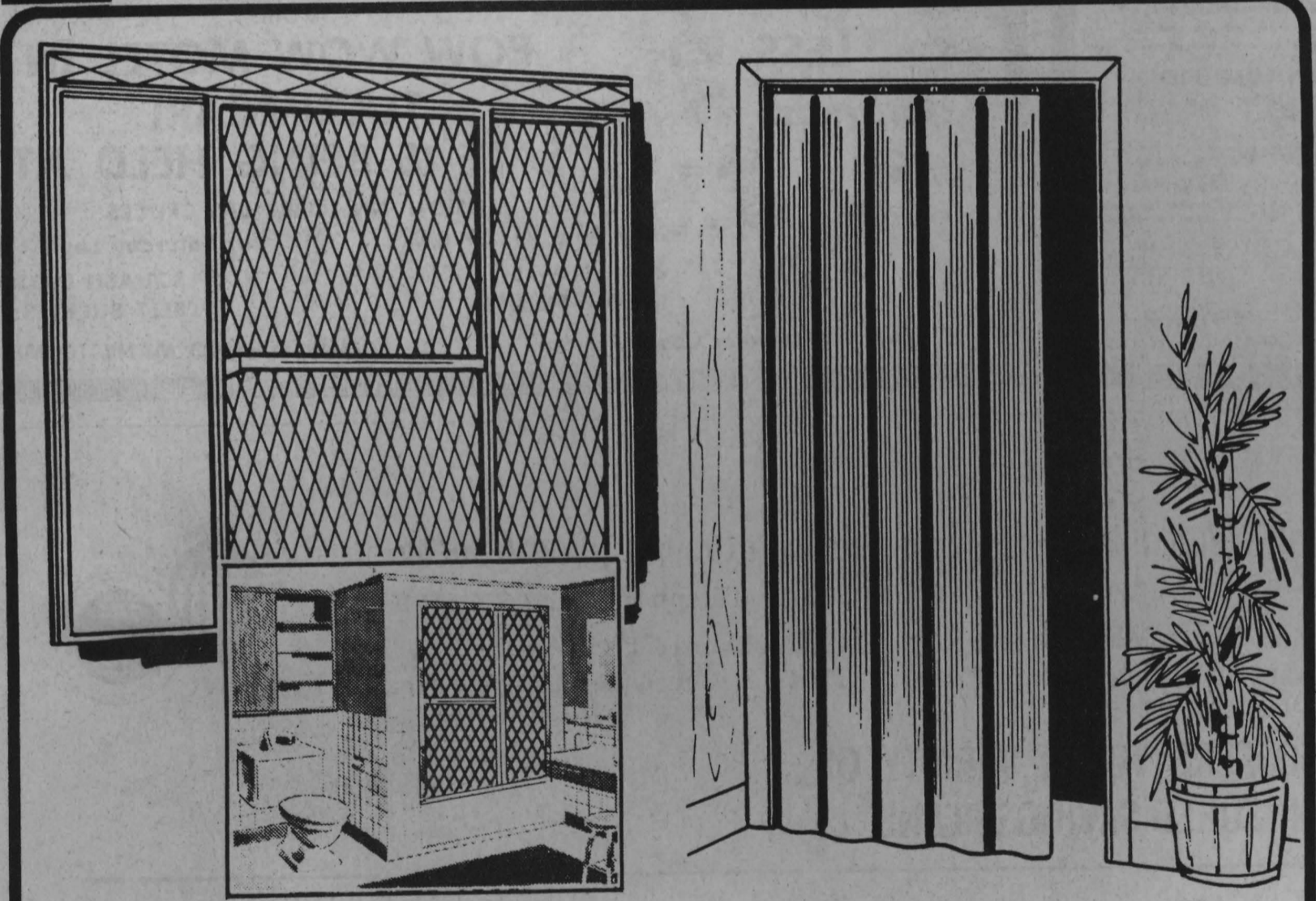
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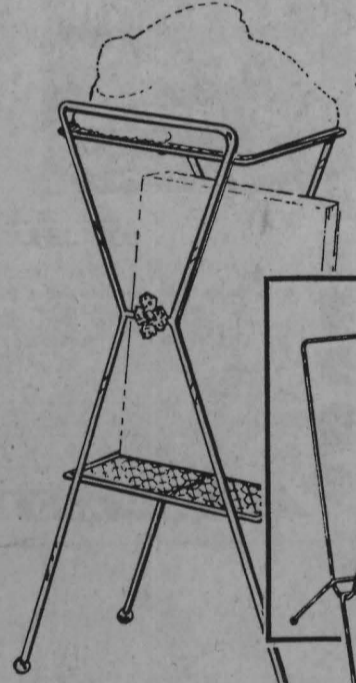


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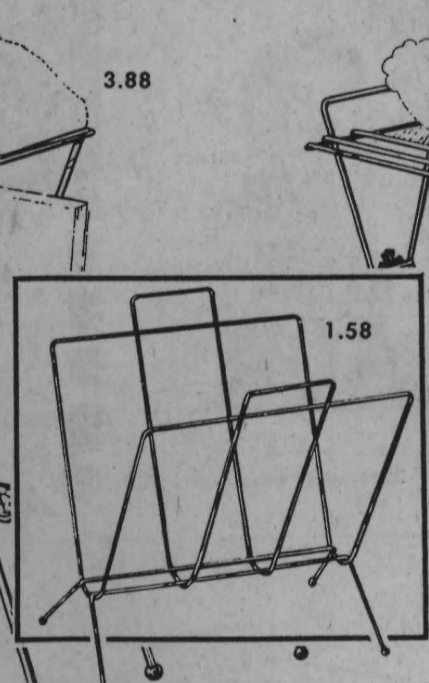
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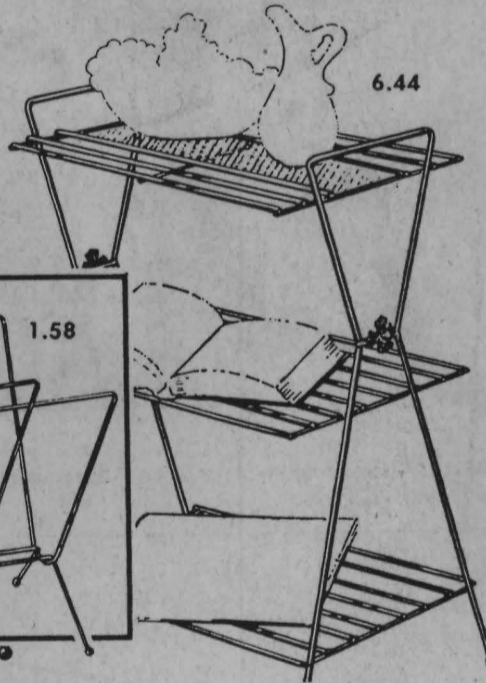
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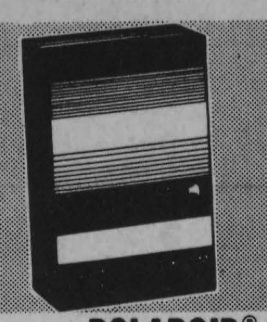


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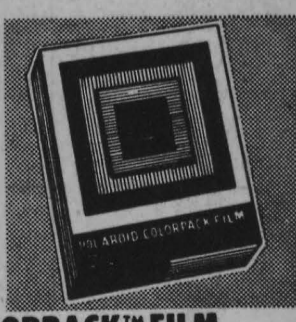
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