

You 'put 'em on' if the sign says: 'Chains Required'

Though there is no law in New Mexico stating you must use chains on your vehicle on icy or snow packed roads...

If you see a sign at the bottom of the ski run road reading "Chains Required", or words stating you must put chains on your vehicle before proceeding to the ski area...

You had better put them on, because failure to comply with that sign is chargeable as a petty misdemeanor under statute 64-16-3 NM 1970 Motor Vehicle Laws...

And it is punishable by a maximum fine of not more than \$100, or imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or both.

In addition, should you drive up the ski run road without chains and can't make it up the mountain and should you leave

your car unattended and catch a ride to the ski area, after which you plan to return to your car and continue on down the mountain... don't do it, because leaving your car unattended also violates state law. If your car happens to be left in a tow away zone, this will add to charges that may be filed against you.

The NMSP will have an abandoned, or traffic blocking vehicle, towed away. The owner then has to reclaim his car from the hold order against it, pay the wrecker fee for towing and if cited, face possible fines in magistrate's court.

Should a driver of a vehicle not complying with the chain requirement, or violating the other instances listed above, receive a citation, "you are not

"guilty" of any charge. The citation is only an agreement between the driver and the officer issuing the citation that the driver will appear in court, with the magistrate to decide the driver's guilt or innocence.

The law states that if the sign, pertaining to installing chains, is "in proper position and sufficiently legible to be seen by an ordinarily observant person", then the NMSP may issue drivers citations for any, or all, of the offenses listed above.

"It is not the intent of NMSP officers to hassle the public," Officer D.K. Waller said, "but to do all we can to prevent accidents, we will enforce the law requiring chains to be used at all times the sign directs that chains must be installed."



Escapees arrested in Ruidoso

Freedom for two escapees from Lincoln County jail at Carrizozo was short lived with their arrests here early Thursday evening.

The two prisoners, Alton Smith and Michael T. Brockett made their escape the evening of Dec. 22. Smith, a/k/a Johnny Freeman and Joe Wesley Hall, broke through the wall of the jail's medical isolation cell, locked the jailer, Ms. Bonnie Bradley, in the women's cell block by slamming the door shut when she was inside administering medicine to a prisoner. Smith then took the

keys to the main cell block control box and freed Brockett. The pair, according to the Lincoln County Sheriff Leandro Vega Jr., then drove away in Ms. Bradley's car.

The car was located just west of the Mint Mart on Hwy. 70. Subsequent investigation led to Brockett's arrest by Det. Sgt. Robert Jarvis, Sgt. Fred Sweeney, Lt. Michael Simon and Ptl. Dave Pfeffer, all of Ruidoso PD, in a Ruidoso residence at 7:05 p.m. Smith was arrested in a residence near Alto Hill by Ralph Romero, investigator with the

sheriff's office, Lt. Simon and Sgt. Jarvis, at 8:40 p.m. "There was no resistance by either man," Romero said. The residences where the arrests were made are not being identified now, Romero said, "because of pending charges." Smith and Brockett were arraigned before Magistrate Gertrude Huey in Capitán early Friday morning with bond on each set at \$10,000 on charges of escape from jail and unlawful taking of a motor vehicle. "We expect," Romero said, "to file additional charges."

Village offices closed Jan. 1

The village halls of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, and all departments in the villages, will be closed Jan. 1.

Both offices will observe regular business hours Jan. 2.

ESCAPEES CAUGHT — Two men who escaped from Lincoln County jail at Carrizozo Dec. 22 were captured here Christmas night. Shown leaving Ruidoso PD the morning of Dec. 26, prior to arraignment before Magistrate Gertrude Huey in Capitán, from the left, Alton Smith, deputy sheriff Dennis Cleaver, Michael T. Brockett and Ralph Romero, investigator with the sheriff's office.

Ruidoso woman's son gains stature as new playwright

Playwright Robert Patrick, son of long-time Ruidoso resident, Mrs. Joe Henson, is making waves on Broadway for the first time with "Kennedy's Children," a drama about disaffected youth.

The 1965 Roswell High School graduate has created much interest and dispute over his epitaph of the 1960's youth rebellion. "The play stands as the most challenging piece by an American so far this season," Associated Press reporter William Glover wrote in a recent article.

The 38-year-old Patrick attended Eastern New Mexico University where he studied to be an English teacher. Leaving home in 1964 he moved to Greenwich Village, New York and began writing plays shortly thereafter.

The success of "Kennedy's Children" comes after more than 100 scripts and numerous

performances of other works in Off-Broadway productions. Patrick is currently working on a new play, "Boom Baby", and three novels collectively entitled "People Die."

Medical fund drive launched

A fund drive had been started for the Bill McTeague family of Hondo, N.M. by the Hondo Valley La Junta Extension Club to help with medical expenses for the McTeague's 17-year-old son Walker.

The senior at Hondo Valley High School recently underwent surgery in Albuquerque for a [SEE PAGE SIX]

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Deadline—Mon. Dec. 29.

For Monday, Jan. 5:
Deadline—Wed. Dec. 31.

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The Business Assistance Program serves as an information broker for New Mexico business owners, industry executives, government

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A letter, telephone call or personal visit to the Business Assistance Program will put

free information in the hands of almost any New Mexican, and a small service charge will be levied only for major research problems. "We can answer questions in almost any technological, social or demographic area," program manager Doyle Caton said. "We have many how-to [SEE PAGE SIX]



"I'M THE HAPPIEST MOTHER in the whole country," Mrs. Joe Henson of Ruidoso said, after learning her son, Robert Patrick, has won acclaim as a playwright. Mrs. Henson is shown with The El Paso Times account of her son's achievement and with family photos, including her son, left.

NEWS REPORTER DIGS UP GRIEF-SAVING IDEAS

Winter driving tips

BY RANDI MCGINN
Staff writer

Stalled in the middle of the snow packed road a man behind me leans on his horn.

"Damn Texan!" he shouts as heooms by my Toyota in his four wheel-drive jeep with studded snow tires and chains, throwing mud on my windshield.

"Am not," I holler back then spin the tires one more time. What does he know about driving on snow and ice that I don't?

"The basic rule to remember when driving on snow is to use more caution, drive slower and think ahead," Ruidoso Police Chief Paul Lukens, Jr. said. "On snow or ice there's a reduced friction coefficient between the wheel and the road which means less traction, and traction is the key to getting around."

Reduced traction means an increase in stopping distances and slower speeds. "On snow a regular 25 mph curve should become about a 5-10 mph curve and motorists should lengthen the distance between vehicles," Lukens said.

When stopping, Lukens advises drivers to keep the wheels

of the car turning so traction isn't lost. Slamming on the brakes and locking the wheels will send a car into a skid.

Manual transmission vehicles can be slowed down by shifting to a lower gear and all drivers should apply only half or three-fourths pressure on the brake when stopping. "Braking should be half accelerator pressure and half foot brake," Lukens said.

When approaching a hill, motorists should accelerate in advance so they don't have to step on the gas while climbing upward, which may also cause skidding.

"We've had some interesting situations with the combination of snow, ice and steep grades," Lukens said. "Some lowlander who's not used to driving on snow, will stop halfway up a hill to look at something and can't get going again."

"Sightseeing should be done on a flat, level place, if you can find one," Lukens said.

If a car does go into a skid, the driver should turn the front wheels of the vehicle in the direction of the skid and maintain steady accelerator pressure. "Whatever you do, don't stomp on the brakes," Lukens said.

What if you're skidding off a cliff? Chances of that are unlikely, with only 4 to 5 such accidents a year in this area.

"The best way to get around on ice and snow is by helicop-

ter," Lukens said, chuckling. "If you don't own a helicopter, you have several other options — four wheel drive, chains and snow tires."

"Snow tires are good on loose snow, but aren't markedly better than any other tire on ice," Lukens said. "On ice or packed snow chains are the most efficient way we've found of beating the weather."

Unfortunately, chains have several drawbacks. They wear out tires quickly and are rapidly worn down themselves by dry pavement.

An in between choice is studded snow tires. "They aren't as good as chains, but will get you around better than regular snow tires," Lukens said.

"A four wheel drive vehicle is ideal for ice and snow," Lukens said. "It's pretty good for a motor vehicle, but it will never replace the horse."

Also rating as a good snow car is the Volkswagen bug — the short wheel base and good weight distribution give it extra traction.

Among the worst snow cars are the high-powered sports models with big engines and little weight in the back, according to Lukens.

"A low powered car is an advantage up here," he said. "You may only chug along, but you don't get the sudden power surge from acceleration which causes skidding."

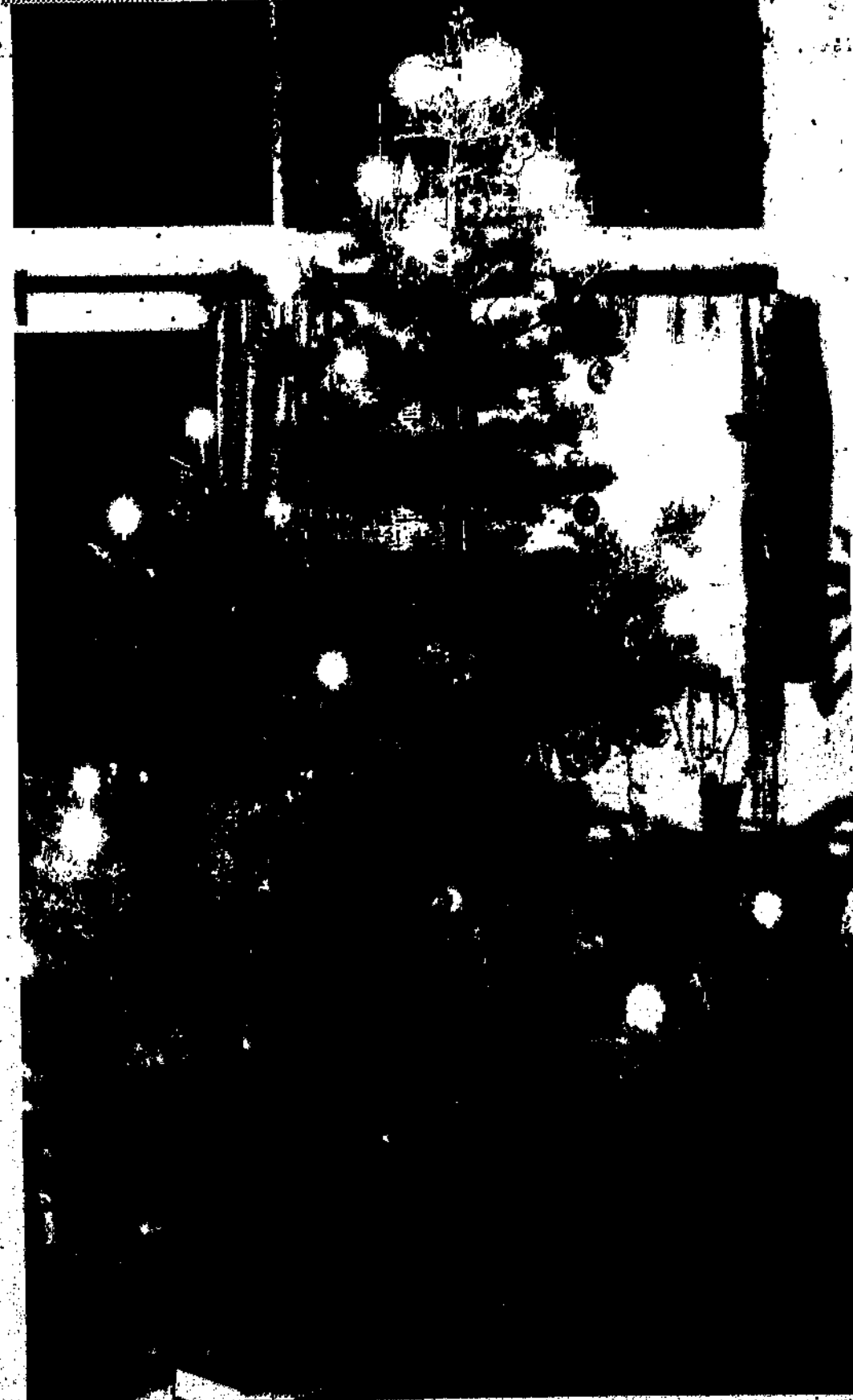
Should you find a deep snowfall one morning, one method of easing out of your drive onto the street is to inch your car forward and backward, if necessary moving only an inch or two at a time in each direction, until you have a packed down trail several feet long. Once you've packed this trail, ease forward to the end of the track, then slip the gears into reverse and make your run into the street as fast as you can without skidding out of your tracks.

In driving on glare ice the best brake you have is your gas pedal. Drive just fast enough to keep rolling and avoid spinning the drive wheels.

A bag of sand, 60 pounds for light cars and up to 100 to 120 for the heaviest cars, in the trunk, or over the rear wheels, will improve traction. This added weight is a skid hazard but will give your car the dig needed to carry you over ruts and through patches of deep snow.

And on slick roads, don't fight the steering wheel. You'll minimize the chances of skidding out of control if you don't jerk the steering wheel. Keep a light, but in command, grip on the wheel and turn it gradually to control your vehicle.

Lastly, on getting into the higher areas, if a native advises chains, or tells you that a 4-wheel drive is necessary, believe it.



A TRADITIONALLY DECORATED "Tannenbaum", with burning candles as illumination, graced a corner of the living area Christmas Eve in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Stalzer. The couple always light their

Christmas tree in the style of their homeland in Germany. In preference to the electric lights, generally in vogue in the United States, the candles are burned briefly each night throughout the Christmas season.

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Charlotte Jarratt, Director
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•Call the Center for transportation or reservations.

NOTE: The Center will be open at 10:00 A.M. each day, Monday-Friday, for those who wish to read, visit, play games, and such, when it is not disruptive to a regularly scheduled program.

JANUARY

Jan. 1: Center Closed.
Jan. 2: 9:30-11:30 a.m., Shopping; 2:00-4:00 p.m., Quilting; 2:00-4:00 p.m., Rhythm Band and Singing.
Jan. 5: 10:00 a.m., Staff Meeting; 10:00 a.m., 'How to Play Pool', Instruction for Men and Women.
10:00 a.m.-Noon, Arts/Crafts 'Do Your Own Thing'; 1:00 p.m., '42' and Other Games; 1:45-5:00 p.m., Ceramics; 7:00 p.m., Nursing Home Fund-Raising Committee Meeting.
Jan. 6: 9:30-11:30 a.m., Shopping; 9:00 a.m.-Noon, Lapidary; 10:00 a.m., Social Security Representative Tim Hassen (MPR-Library); 10:00-11:00 a.m., Exercise Class, women only; 2:00-4:00 p.m., 'Tour Switzerland via Slides', (Sponsored by the Hondo Valley-Tinajas/Picacho Satellite Center).
Jan. 7: 9:00-11:00 a.m., Bowling, Holiday Bowl; Noon, Golden Age, Club Luncheon Meeting (Library Multipurpose Room); 2:00-4:00 p.m., Services Offered by Security Bank to Retired Persons (Sponsored by the Nogal Satellite Center); 4:00-5:00 p.m., Exercise Class, Men Only.
Jan. 8: 9:30-11:30 a.m., Shopping; 10:00 a.m., Belly Dancing, Women Only; 2:00-4:00 p.m., Dance Instruction, Cha Cha, Ruidoso Downs/Glencoe Satellite Center; 2:00-4:00 p.m., 'Check In and Grin Time' (Multipurpose Room); 7:30 p.m., Dance/Games.
Jan. 9: 11:00 a.m., Leave Center for Roswell (Shopping, Medical Appls., or whatever) Return to Ruidoso about 5:30-6:00 p.m.; 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., 'Scenic Beauty of the Bicentennial Tour', Slide Program by Barney Waldrop.
Jan. 12: 10:00 a.m., Staff Meeting; 10:00 a.m., Pool Instruction; 10:00 a.m. - Noon, Arts/Crafts; 1:00 p.m., '42' and Other Games; 1:45 - 5:00 p.m., Ceramics; 7:00 p.m., Nursing Home Mt.
Jan. 13: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Shopping; 9:00 a.m. - Noon, Lapidary; 10:00 a.m., Social Security Rep. Tim Hassen (MPR-Library); 10:00 - 11:00 a.m., Exercise Class, Women Only; 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., Antiquing Small Objects (Sponsored by the Hondo Valley-San Patricio/Hondo Satellite Center).

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Jan. 7: 9:00-11:00 a.m., Bowling, Holiday Bowl; Noon, Golden Age, Club Luncheon Meeting (Library Multipurpose Room); 2:00-4:00 p.m., Services Offered by Security Bank to Retired Persons (Sponsored by the Nogal Satellite Center); 4:00-5:00 p.m., Exercise Class, Men Only.
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Jan. 22: 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., - visitation by Staff Member in the HV-San Patricio/Hondo Area.
Jan. 27: 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., - Visitation by Staff Member in Carrizozo Area.
Jan. 28: 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., - Visitation by Staff Member in Ruidoso Area.

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AFTERNOON P.M.

American issues forum:

By William Peirce Randel
Professor Emeritus, University of Maine

WORKING IN AMERICA

Work has always been highly regarded by the American people. It was elevated from a mere virtue to almost a sacred duty in the 17th Century, when the unwritten Gospel of Work was taking form. The first settlers had a desperate need to convert the New World wilderness into a productive garden, and long hard work alone could do it. But long after that need was met and the garden so well cultivated as to produce considerable wealth, devotion to work remained an article of faith and a yardstick of piety.

In early Jamestown and Plymouth, the responsible

authorities publicly condemned all shirkers. Three centuries later, the so-called upper classes thought an indolent worker was depraved. No wonder ordinary citizens worked as long as they could and often longer than they actually needed to.

Devotion to work, in other words, promised dual salvation — from poverty with all its misery and from the reputation of defective character. Both evils were lifelong threats for all except the lucky few who had escaped upward to affluence. But the means of salvation was also available. Men and women had the comforting privilege of working all their lives.

There was a catch to it, however. While most workers

were able to attain salvation through endless labor, it was denied to some by permanent disability. For the rest there was always the chance of its being snatched away by accident or serious illness. Inability to work was seldom the individual's fault. Yet, society, in its blind loyalty to the Gospel of Work, tended to view it as if it were, and to look down on unemployables as hardly better than loafers. Grossly unfair, we might all agree; but what passes as fair and reasonable at any given time often outrages sensibility in later times.

So much for the dark ages. In shifting attention toward the present, we must acknowledge a major change in American attitudes about work and workers. Just when the breakthrough came would be impossible to pinpoint, but at some moment only decades ago

the nation made an astonishing discovery. Thanks to advancing technology it no longer needed the lifetime labor of a large segment of the population.

As a matter of fact, there wasn't that much work to go around in certain areas of work. Unemployment was increasingly a source of worry. If society could not provide to everyone the old-time salvation through work, some new plan would have to be developed. Ignoring options such as less than full time work, a "quick and easy" answer was devised. That new plan was to release the older members of the work force from further employment, at some agreed-upon birthday, with pensions replacing wages as income.

A NEW WAY A LIFE

Pensions were nothing new. They had long served as rewards for military veterans and for certain public figures. What was new was extending the pension idea to all employees, in both the public and private sector of the economy. Instead of working on indefinitely until they died or outlived their ability, employees would be free, after reaching a particular age, to enjoy their remaining years without financial worries. During those years they could do nothing at all, pursue one or another hobby, take on volunteer work or even part-time jobs. Full-time work, for a new employer, was frowned on, as a threat to some younger worker; and to discourage it, some pensions were reduced or suspended if the retiree chose to act so perversely.

The results of this innovation have been tremendous, and varied. According to the NCOA-Harris Poll report, "The Myth and Reality of Aging in America," the majority of retirees enjoy their new status — more, indeed, than they had thought they would. Three out of four report finding life more interesting than they remember it as being at any earlier age. A few — one in six — find their pension income inadequate, but "not having enough to live on" is not a personal problem for the great majority, by their own admission. (It is, of course, questionable as to what constitutes "enough." It may be that older persons have been conditioned to accept low income as an inevitable concomitant of old age.)

Most have had no trouble deciding how to spend their time and energy; every available option has attracted large numbers. But for a sizable number there is an uneasy sense of something missing. The old-time system offered specific salvation, through work and its attendant social approval. The pension-retirement system removed this sanction and, in the minds of many retirees, provided no adequate substitute. Also lost in the process was the appreciation shown by younger people, never perhaps extensive but always present, for oldersters who, by continuing to work, were demonstrating their devotion to the common cause of "productive life." Pensioned retirement ended this sympathetic attitude and opened the way for a whole set of prejudices, or stereotypes. All of them, in particular ways, are hostile to the image of the elderly that the elderly would much prefer.

MANDATORY RETIREMENT

Been that pensioned retirement assuredly has been, there is clearly room for improvement. One common complaint of the retirees themselves concerns the mandatory retirement age — 65 as most generally adopted. Some workers, saddled with boring, mindless assignments, years for escape, and provisions for early retirement are increasingly available. But there is strong employer resistance to deferring retirement beyond the arbitrary age. What this does, of course, is penalize the employee in sound health who likes his work, finds in it a highly personal salvation, and fears that retirement can provide nothing for him that remotely compares with his work satisfaction.

Complaints over this difference to the individual, seem particularly justified among the better educated — college teachers, for example, or research specialists — whose capacity for continued productivity is least affected by physical condition. But the arbitrary cutoff age hurts workers at every skill level who are eager and demonstrably able to continue for several more years. Using chronological age as sole basis for ending employment is, in modern parlance, an easy cop-out for management. Developing a functional concept, one that recognizes both actual differences between kinds of work and individual condition, would be more difficult.

Most retirees, whether or not they would have liked to continue working beyond the mandatory retirement age, express no interest in new

employment even if it is well suited to their skills and experience. Only 20 percent of those questioned by the Harris Pollsters would "definitely" or "possibly" consider offers for such work. One reason is this fear, not ungrounded, that accepting further full-time paid employment might jeopardize established retirement income. It is generally safer to start an entirely new career, in self-employment, if the urge to continue working is strong enough, and safer yet to make a job of a hobby or of volunteer work.

Life without purpose, as countless thinkers remind us, is unbearable. As the philosopher Carl Jung succinctly put it, "Man cannot stand a meaningless life." In the days of lifetime labor, even in the most humdrum levels, work did provide specific meaning. Interestingly, the NCOA-Harris study found that retired workers missed the people at work almost as much (74 percent to 73 percent) as they missed the money the job brought in. Also, 62 percent missed most the work itself and 59 percent said the thing they missed most about their job was the feeling of being useful.

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CHECKING PACEMAKER — Kaihy transmitting device heart patients will Watts of the Sun Towers Hospital heart use to check their Pacemaker units catheterization lab demonstrates the from home.

Aid for heart patients

Heart patients in the Ruidoso area soon will be able to receive important new services from the Heart and Vascular Center of the Southwest at Sun Towers Hospital in El Paso — without having to travel to the hospital.

A Pacemaker Clinic will make it possible for patients with implanted Pacemaker units which assist heart function to have the units checked for proper operation without leaving home. In another program, hospitals and doctors in communities in the El Paso-Southwest will be able to get immediate, computer-assisted electrocardiogram readings.

Sun Towers Hospital expects to have the Pacemaker Clinic in operation by the middle of January, and the EKG equipment in operation about March 15.

Pacemaker recipients will need a special transmitting device to have the batteries checked. The patient merely attaches two bracelet-like devices to his wrists and places his telephone handset in the transmitting unit which sends a signal to the hospital. There it's fed into a special machine and staff members can check the EKG printout to determine if the Pacemaker is functioning properly.

"Pacemakers are extremely reliable, with a battery life of three to five years, but they like any machinery can malfunction, and this new service will let us know promptly," explained Dr. Harvey Seidenstein, El Paso cardiologist who announced the two new programs.

"The clinic will allow recipients in communities where it is inconvenient to come to the hospital to have their units checked regularly," he said.

"The Food and Drug Administration probably will require Pacemaker surveillance on a regular basis in the future, and this service will mean out-of-town patients won't have to come to us all the time." Monthly checks of Pacemakers are maintained for 18 months after implantation, and thereafter a weekly check if recommended, he said.

The transmitting device, which costs about \$300, also will be part of the other program which provides computer-assisted EKG readings. "We are contracting with Telemed Corp. of Chicago, the largest computer processor of EKGs, to become a regional center for computer-assisted EKG readings," Dr. Seidenstein said.

A computer terminal at Sun

Towers Hospital will be linked by telephone to the Telemed computers and within 10 minutes a computer-assisted EKG reading can be provided.

Hospitals and doctors in the area without services of highly trained cardiologists can call Sun Towers Hospital, transmit an EKG and receive a computer-assisted EKG reading.

The unit also can be helpful in emergency surgery situations when a doctor can't wait for normal EKG interpretation.

In a second phase of the program, scheduled to be in operation in about a year, a small computer will be installed at Sun Towers Hospital for storage and retrieval of EKGs.

"Thus if a patient is treated in one hospital and then goes into another sometime later, complaining of chest pains, the doctors immediately can refer back to the earlier EKG for comparison," Dr. Seidenstein said.

"These programs are ideally suited for an area such as ours, with a population so widely spread. Heart patients come to El Paso from almost all of New Mexico, as well as Southwest Texas. Many of these trips will be unnecessary with the installation of this new equipment, while for others it will provide earlier detection of potential problems.



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Monday, December 30, 1976 Page 5 — Ruidoso (N.M.) News

BICENTENNIAL NOTEBOOK
BRITISH MILITARY SITUATION

Last week an assessment was made of the American military situation at the beginning of 1776. While the American forces had both important advantages and serious disadvantages the same was true of the British forces.

On the positive side British soldiers were among the most well-equipped, well-trained, and well-disciplined troops in the world. They also had the advantage of the British navy that was superior to any naval force in the world. British ships provided the support for transporting and landing troops and supplies anywhere on the American coast. It guarded communication and supply lines at sea, and effectively blockaded any American port.

The British soldier also had the advantage of a rich treasury at home that could provide any needed equipment and supplies. The money was also available to hire foreign troops as a supplementary force.

Moreover, the British soldier had the active support of American Loyalists.

Even with these advantages British forces also faced disadvantages. A major problem was the vast distance of the colonies from Great Britain. With the transportation and communication facilities available at the time, British soldiers were, in effect, cut off from home for weeks at a time.

In addition, the size and varied nature of America

presented problems. To make this matter worse, British military leaders were reluctant to adapt their tactics to American conditions. Many of them never seemed to realize that European fighting methods were not appropriate in North America.

The British failed to mobilize and take advantage of Loyalists who could have provided much more assistance than they ever did. Moreover, the military and political leaders continued to underestimate the ability and determination of the Americans.

Thus, as the crucial year began, both British and American forces faced many advantages and disadvantages.

In Spanish New Mexico the visit of Father Dominguez, discussed for the past few weeks, was long overdue. The Spanish Empire was a sad reflection of its former glory. Especially in frontier regions like New Mexico, conditions were very bad.

A total reform of the governmental system was needed if the area were to remain a vital part of the Empire and if New Mexico were to remain a successful buffer against foreign encroachment.

No part of the Spanish system needed a thorough overhaul more desperately than the mission system. Virtually ignored for decades, the system was in a sad state of repair.

With the ability of hindsight, it is probably safe to say that by 1776 the Spanish had waited too long. Whether the vitality of the colonial system could be restored remained to be seen; the odds were against success.

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MORE OFTEN IF WEATHER WARRANTS

UNM . . .

[FROM PAGE ONE]
queries about energy conservation, and we helped some people set up a new cosmetics store in Albuquerque." Other topics pursued by the UNM researchers have in-

cluded the socio-economic impacts of tourism, wool scouring technology and small business management. "We're also people brokers," Caton said. "When we can't answer a question we can refer people to the Small Business Administration, a local expert

or another University department. The Business Assistance Program is a component of the Technology Application Center, a division of UNM's Institute for Applied Research Services. The program is funded by the University this year but, Caton said, additional state support

would help meet New Mexicans' demands for information, especially in the fast-growing energy field.

Medical . . .

[FROM PAGE ONE]
brain tumor and must commute to Roswell daily for further

medical treatments. Several weeks before the operation, Walter's father, Bill, was seriously injured in a truck accident and is unable to work. Those wishing to contribute to the fund should send donations to the Citizens State Bank in Carlsbad, Box 129 and earmark the money for the Walter McVigue fund. Donations may also be left with Louise Joiner, Secretary-Treasurer of La Junta, at Hondo.

The Dreamer

BY DANNIE STORM
Evening Of The First Day Of Winter.

This is being written on the twenty-second of December, and all day it has been a typical winter day. Morning broke clear and frosty, and the sun came up peacefully and quiet on a world with a white mantle over hill and vale, and the sun's rays turned this mantle to glistening silver.

Through the day a cool little blast would come out of the north from time to time, and then draw away, leaving the field free for the west wind to blow down off of Sierra Blanca bringing a cold message from the new snow that covers the pure, shining cone outlined against the sky.

And now at the close of day, the evening sky is silver in the west, as the mountain meadows and the hillsides were silver in the morning.

All the winds have gone to rest. And all the sky of the west has a quiet curtain of very light clouds, that kind they call whale bone, — pretty clouds, light and airy, stretched out very thin so the evening sun shines through in a flood of silver light that comes all the way from the sky right up to you. And all the space in between, the air, the mountainsides, the fields are all glowing with this silvery sun-and-cloud display of ever-brightening radiance.

The sun is nearly down, just north of the v-shaped notch made by the mountains up the valley in the west. It looks like goodbye and goodnight for the sunshine of the first day of winter.

The sun's beams shine through an opening in the clouds. They must have been moving ever so slowly. The golden shafts reach to you across the world, like a fond benediction of farewell and goodnight. And now the western evening sky is all afire in a cloudy-molten blaze of gold and silver.

The gold and silver slowly fade from the glimmering cloud curtain, and high above are down-sweeping streamers of falling snow, now blue and now gray and now amber. Between the glowing cloud horizon and the high snow streamers, appears a sun dog, a little section of rainbow. And with this bright and shining little blessing of the sky, the first day of winter blends from sunset into early dusk, leaving your heart filled with " . . . peace and sweet content", with the presence of loved ones near, and with your soul overflowing with gratefulness to God.

God's Christmas Decorations

This chapter of this issue of the Silver Lining is being sent on the eve of Christmas eve, and will hit the streets of the fair city in the pines and other cross roads and big cities throughout the world on Monday twenty-nine, and will be the last message from the Ridge

Runner, Shady Logan and Jack Frost, and the snow birds and blue birds and all the rest of us for the year 1975.

With this thought in mind, my heart is full of thankfulness to you. You have made this a wonderful year.

The next time we meet on the printed page it will be our Centennial year of 1976, and what a grand year it will be.

Surely we will meet after this writing; and jumping ahead to Monday, I know you had a blessed Christmas, and you made mine a blessed Christmas too.

I started to tell you about God's Christmas Decorations. A snow began at day break here at Storm's Crossing and all up and down the vale the growing things large and small are tufted with a bright bit of snow. Here are the sun flower pods with this little marshmallows seeming to stand out in the thin air. And the yucca pods and that type of cactus that grows in the form of a cross are glorious in their little crowns of snow. All the river trees are outlined in silvery snow and the little Christmas-tree-shaped pines are perfectly decorated with shining gifts of the snow.

These cactus in the form of crosses, and the Yucca when they are decorated for Christmas by the snow this way, you realize you are in New Mexico. If it were not for these out in the snowy world, you might think you were in Michigan or Alaska.

This is one glory of Lincoln County to have so many beloved growing things in our mountain and foot-hills country.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
So now it is time to wish you a happy and prosperous new

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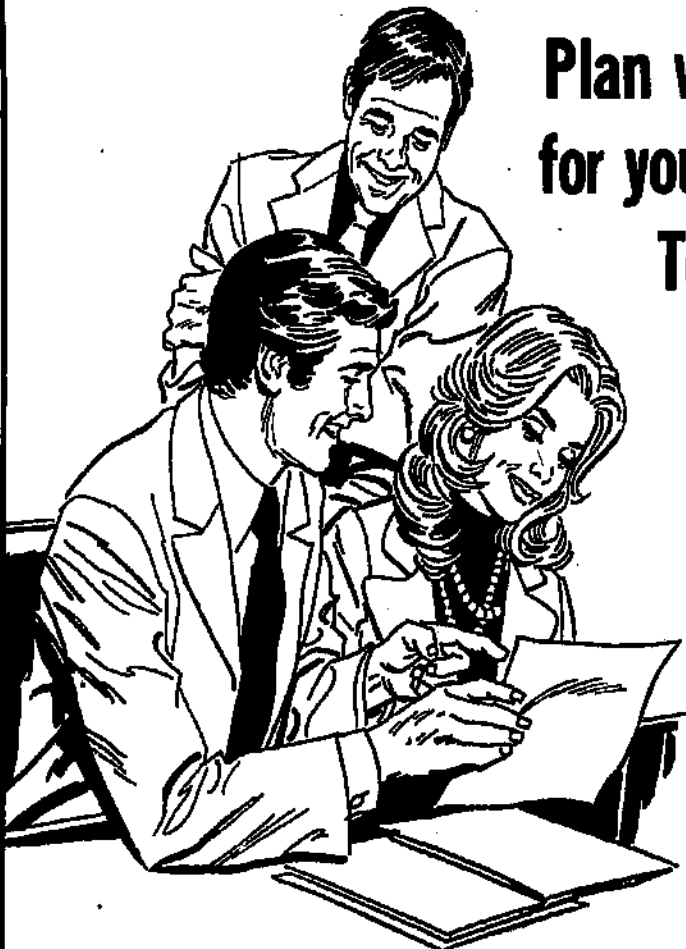
year. May it be the best one in your life. It is a great one in the history of our beloved nation.

I will think of you when the glad bells are ringing in the New Year, through the frosty air at midnight on New Years and we sing together "Auld Lang Syne" (Old Long Since) the old Scotch song.

The Ridge Runner and Shady Logan and all the creatures in the neighborhood of the Storm's Crossing send you our love, and we say, GOD BLESS YOU AND KEEP YOU.

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HERE ARE BASIC FACTS

The \$1,500 tax break

If you are employed and not participating in a private or governmental retirement plan (Social Security doesn't count) you are eligible to start one of your own.

This new plan is known as the Individual Retirement Savings Account. You are entitled to contribute up to 15% of your annual salary, or \$1,500 (whichever is less).



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If you are self-employed and do not have a retirement plan, then you can start a tax-sheltered plan of your own.

This new plan is known as Keogh HR 10. You may contribute up to 15% of your earned income or \$7,500 (whichever is less).

BOTH PLANS ARE TAX SHELTERED but funds must be deposited this month for '75 tax deduction.



Inn of the Mountain Gods

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PRISON GUARDS

Warden Lee Aaron deserves strong public backing in his stated goal "to weed out the

misfits in an effort to build a sound correctional force, one that the state can be proud of."

Obviously, there is quite a distance to go toward that goal. Five guards, at the State Penitentiary near Santa Fe were fired for actions ranging from marijuana to theft of ammunition.

If even the guards guarding the criminals are criminal in their actions, our "correctional institution" is in a sad state.

State Corrections Secretary Mike Hanrahan, a new appointee of Gov. Jerry Apodaca,

said the marijuana smuggling and ammunition thefts occurred last week. These incidents will be described to Dist. Atty. Joe Castellano of Santa Fe for possible prosecution.

The new warden took the job on a 99-day trial period in mid-September. He has agreed to continue on a permanent basis. The warden state, "It is high time that action be taken in an effort to curb illegal activities at the penitentiary. The warden should pursue this task rigorously and then get on with improving the penal and correctional system."

Headlight, Deming.

Letter to Editor

All of us at the Adobe Plaza wish to thank: Clay Blank, Bob Bruton, Bill and David Hirschfeld, Chris Warren, Eddie and Pat Roney, Stephanie, Jeff and Steven Wohlgenuth and the incomparable Marie Roney for their spirited help in decorating the Adobe Plaza with luminaries this Xmas eve.

Already Plans are being made for a bigger and better program for the people of Ruidoso next year. We hope it will be pleasing to them and the Christ child!

Sincerely,
The Adobe Plaza Dwellers

Opinion page

JFK'S Peccadillos

Is it possible the American public is genuinely interested in the peccadillos, in this case, perhaps, "unwinding" tactics employed by the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy?

It appears, even though the veracity of reports of JFK's aberrations from the exemplary life of the president of these United States is supposed to lead are accurate, as though the Chicago Daily News, and other, writers are hard pressed for news or feature production to delve into a dead man's past. Especially when the sole purpose seems to be sensationalism.

It is no secret that some Congressmen, and other highly placed public officials, do enjoy their indulgences. With these indulgences being no secret to their peers or to the press — but they are seldom revealed publicly.

They are acknowledged — accepted even — as long as no bad publicity arises to taint the unassailable pedestal upon which these public servants are ensconced. In exceptional cases, to wit: Rep. Wilbur Mills, the flagrant flaunting of the rules of conduct generally attributed to high officials brought a just and due reprimand.

In JFK's case, he can't be harmed. It is unlikely any social stigma will descend, as a plague upon them to disrupt the lives of members of his immediate family. They are, for the most part, avant-garde — they will cope.

In this instance, the reporting of JFK's private activities, it is a question of whether responsible journalism is enlightening the public or whether an attempt is being made to besmirch his name. If the latter, there are publications devoted to exposes designed for readers with prurient interest — and this is where such irresponsible reporting should appear.

—CD

My side of the mountain

By Randi McGinn

Here it is, the new year. Not just any new year, but the long-awaited, long-heralded Bicentennial new year.

As July 4 draws near the market will undoubtedly be flooded with increasing amounts of Bicentennial products — red, white and blue Cadillacs, telephone poles, fingernail polish; dump trucks and hamburgers with stars and stripes, and authentic Revolutionary War underwear — all to celebrate the freedom our country has enjoyed over the past 200 years.

Freedom... As we enter 1976, perhaps it is time to redefine the word and evaluate how far we've come or regressed with it.

Freedom in 1776 meant no taxation without representation and the right to own private property. Equality meant rights for only white, male property owners.

Colonists revolted against the idea that the king owned all property and could fine or confiscate a person's goods or land at will. They wanted the security of knowing their property and earnings were their own, inviolable from the government.

Today we have no king, neither do we have inviolable property.

Congress has unlimited taxation power. Caught between the cries for constituents for better social services and monstrous inflation, legislatures oil the squeaky bureaucratic machine with more of our money.

It has become political suicide to vote against a social improvement program. Social improvement means more money and the money must come from somewhere.

Your home, your car and your

earnings can be confiscated for not paying your taxes, late payments on your bills or breaking any number of laws.

We have freedom of speech and the press as long as we don't say something someone doesn't like, then there could be a long, expensive court battle over what constitutes slander or libel, or you could be fired for saying something the boss didn't like.

Supposedly we are all equal in this country, at least we are all guaranteed equal advantages, unless of course, you are white male... an ironic reversal of the original concept of equality.

The one freedom we do have today is the freedom from fear. No one in America has to starve to death or go totally uneducated. Most of us can afford television sets. Nearly all of us over 18 can vote and, if we get sick, there's some government program which will pay our hospital bills if we can't afford to.

We have laws to protect us from just about everything. The government and its bureaucracy guard us from contaminated food, unsafe product, pollution, murderers, peeping Toms, stray dogs, drinking on Sunday and overdue library books.

It even saves us from ourselves... from building our homes in an unspecified manner, from committing suicide, from biting our nails in an obscene way.

We are free from fear. So is a person in a cage with armed guards around him.

Yet, even with all her faults, America has been pretty good to us. As we voyage into our 200th year the least we can do for her and ourselves is to get her moving back toward increasing our individual freedom rather than curtailing it.

Clipped comment

TEENAGE ALCOHOLISM

Certainly results of the survey conducted for the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism on the subject of teenage drinking contained some eye openers even for parents who know there is a problem. Conducted by the Research Triangle Institute, the survey found 28 percent of the teenagers in the United States to be problem drinkers.

These were defined as teenagers who admitted to being drunk at least four times in the past year or said their drinking brought them difficulties with peers or superiors at least twice a year. Despite the fact the lowest legal drinking age in any state is 18, the survey found only 18 percent of 17-year-olds never have taken an alcoholic drink.

Only 38 percent of the 13-year-olds queried said they never drank, while about one-fourth of

moderate drinkers. Overall, close to half the teenagers covered in the survey admitted they were drunk at least once in the last year.

All of which adds up to a mammoth problem. There have been numerous reports that alcohol abuse among youths was increasing, but few suggestions that the scope of the problem was as deep as the survey indicates.

Daily Sun News, Levelland, Tex.

GOLD STAR FOR TONEY ANAYA

Three cheers for Toney Anaya.

New Mexico's attorney general has recently restructured his outlook on the state's Open Meetings Law and rather than basing his action on the attitude that "Yes, my office has better things to do, but we can't always get to them because public officials are not complying with the law",

Yours and Ours

STUPH & JUNK By

Cale Dickey



BODY GIFT

I'll never understand people's aversion to death... what with the glories and the beauties awaiting in the hereafter that are promised... In some instances shouted... from pulpits throughout the land.

Be that as it may, when you run out of life's allotment of string, you get no more. Nary a knot more. Not even a ravel.

And in the event you'd like to continue helping your fellow man... after you've lost all philanthropic abilities... there is indeed a way.

All you gotta do... see... I write The University of New Mexico School of Medicine at Albuquerque... and advise them, see, that as long as you'll have no use for your body... once you stop using it... that they'll be welcome to it.

And if morbid pleasure's your bag... even if it isn't... or if your sense of humor is titillated by a different drummer's beat... even if it isn't... the possibilities of donating your body to medical research are limitless. For instance... you won't be bothering the undertaker... no minister'll have to slave over an eulogy... no choir'll have to practice your favorite hymn... and people won't have to give up their valuable time to attend your funeral. See... already your thoughtfulness toward your fellow man is coming through assertively unless you desire a memorial service.

But there's more... just think of all those eager young medical students boning up... if you'll pardon the expression... on what made you tick... and there's just might be much clucking of tongues as they delve into your organs... and marvel that you made it as long as you did.

Above all... you're giving them something only you can give... something they can't learn from without your help... even if they do snicker a bit as they probe the innermost secrets of your personal-private-no one's business life.

And with what these young medics-to-be learn from your body... who is there that dares to guess what miracles they might perform to aid other humans because of it?

MISSING MAN

I don't know if you ever came across Alton Smith in your travels. I know I didn't... didn't until he heard a grand jury indict him for alleged burglaries and possible assumption of possession of other's property... didn't until after he'd heard the judge tell him he'd have his day in court... didn't until he paused on the way out of the courtroom to shake my hand and invite me to join him in jail... for some chit-chat. Chit-chat with him and four others sharing the same cell block.

Mr. Smith... and the others... and this was said in Mr. Smith's personally written letter to me... all feel that a grave injustice was done to them... what with being incarcerated and all... and what with their incarceration resulting from a scheming bunch of law men who were responsible for their incarceration... and resultant abrupt abridgement of their personal liberties.

Mr. Smith... see... indicated the publicity he and the others received might have been sought by some of the arresting officers... but certainly not by Mr. Smith and his comrades. Smith's epistle... duely did I congregate upon the assertions and allegations... at length did I ponder upon the advisability of an interview... 'cause I know one way of learning is to listen to someone talk about something of which I am ignorant.

So... I planned to drop in on Mr. Smith, et al, in the p.m. of Dec. 24. So what happened? Mr. Smith, with, I trust, a friend, broke out of Lincoln County jail the night of Dec. 22... doing what any other innocent red-blooded young American'd do... get the hell out of jail so he'd not be prosecuted... or persecuted... and what better way to protect his innocence?

But, shucks, I don't think I'm ready for a Pulitzer peace prize for literature.

BRIEF BIT: Graft exists in the government of NM... I have proof... Sam Graft is Gov. Apodaca's Secretary for Ecology... CD

Anaya has surmised that "No, we have nothing better to do than investigate violations of the open meetings law."

And Anaya has done just that, exemplified most profoundly by his filing misdemeanor action against the Bayard City Council this week for unlawfully meeting in closed session.

We have to recall when recently a Grants Public School English teacher appeared on a newspaper reader's panel before a group of New Mexico newsmen. The prolific teacher singled out the confrontation over open meetings as an instance where newspapers (whom many accuse as pressing the open meetings matter as merely a personal vendetta against public bodies) have met their obligation of informing the public.

We recall her saying that if newspapers had not pressed the matter, the public would not have thoroughly realized the possible infringements upon their citizen's rights that a public body, exerting its stature power, can wield over the unknowing people behind closed doors.

In our discussions with newsmen in the state, we've learned that the occurrence of open meetings violation is not

infrequent, but unfortunately it's the news media that most often and handily recognizes the irregularities. Newspapers have been known to personally lodge complaints with the attorney general over such disregard for the statute but usually with hesitation when considering that the outcry, normally from the government body under fire, will be one that "the press is picking on us."

It's good to see that our attorney general is expending such effort to enforce a legal provision that we feel most public bodies regard as nothing more than a nuisance, a tidbit "that we can work around if we publicly ignore it."

We have a feeling, though, that the attorney general is not going to ignore it, and for that, he's a gold star.

It's our opinion that there is little, if anything, that a public body is entitled to knowingly, or even unknowingly, withhold from the citizens it serves. And if public bodies would thoroughly realize it, the open meetings requirement can similarly work to their advantage, mirroring an openness and honesty that is difficult to dispute.

Daily Press, Artesia

THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Published each Monday and Thursday by Ruidoso News, Inc., J. Kenneth Green, President; Walter L. Green, Vice President, at 1714 Suddern Drive, and entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Ruidoso, NM 86345.

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Jerry Shaw... Society
Carmen Edwards... Advertising
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The Ruidoso News reserves the right to reject advertising and edit copy which is considered objectionable. Liability for any error in advertising shall not exceed the value of the actual space in which the error occurs and shall be satisfied by correction in the next issue.

1976 will be a very good year!

The pines will be greener, the river fuller and the fish will be jumping up at the dam. And outside our mountain world, the economy of our country is on the upswing. 1976 has to be a very good year, and it's up to each and every one of us to see that it is. It's our job to help you and to aid and assist in the prosperous growth of our beautiful mountain community. So, if we can help you in any way... don't hesitate for a minute... come in soon.



LET'S GET A BANKING FRIENDSHIP GOING.



RUIDOSO STATE BANK
RUIDOSO RUIDOSO DOWNS CAPITAN



MEMBER FDIC

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE NEWS

RATES

OUTSIDE LINCOLN COUNTY

1 YEAR.....\$10.00
6 MONTHS.....\$7.00

[MINIMUM]

INSIDE LINCOLN COUNTY

1 YEAR.....\$9.00
6 MONTHS.....\$6.00

ANYTHING LESS THAN 6 MONTHS TO BE MAILED OUT AT 30¢ A COPY

THE RUIDOSO NEWS

257-4001
RUIDOSO

BOX 128
88345

PARTY BUYS!

Potato Chips	PARTY PRIDE Twin Pack	9-Oz. Bag	69¢
Snackers	BUSY BAKER Try with Cheese	8-Oz. Box	49¢
Virginia Peanuts	PARTY PRIDE	12-Oz. Can	79¢
Spanish Peanuts	PARTY PRIDE	12-Oz. Can	69¢
Stuffed Olives	EMPRESS #21	7-Oz. Jar	99¢
Pickles	TOWN HOUSE Souse or Dill Gherkins	12-Oz. Jar	53¢

Look at these low Prices

Olives	TOWN HOUSE Ripe Pitted	5.75-Oz. Can	58¢
Minced Clams	SEA TRADER	8-Oz. Can	63¢
Oysters	SEA TRADER Whole Boiled	8-Oz. Can	58¢
Black Eye Peas	TOWN HOUSE Dry Pack	1-Lb. Bag	39¢
Sardines	HOLMES in Soy Oil	3.75-Oz. Can	32¢

Dairy-Deli Selections

Cream Cheese	LUCERNE Try on Toast	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Squeez-A-Snak	KRAFT Cheddar	6-Oz. Tube	74¢
Kraft Ready Dips		8-Oz. Cup	49¢
Sour Cream	LUCERNE 16-Oz. Cup	8-Oz. Cup	32¢ 59¢
Avocado Dip	LUCERNE Serve with Tortilla Chips	8-Oz. Cup	59¢
French Onion Dip	LUCERNE Serve with Chips	16-Oz. Cup	59¢



CRAGMONT SODA

Regular Plus Btl. Dep.	Diet Plus Btl. Dep.	Regular	Diet
5 32-Oz. Btl.	6 32-Oz. Btl.	6 12-Oz. Cans	6 12-Oz. Cans
\$1.00	\$1.00	99¢	89¢

Crisp Carrots	U. S. No. 1	24-Lb. Bag	33¢
D'Anjou Pears	U. S. No. 1	Lb.	29¢
Fancy Lemons		3 For	25¢

Orange Juice	SAFWAY 1/2-Gal. Jug	99¢	Blackeye Peas	11-Oz. Bag	49¢
Grapefruit Juice	SAFWAY 1/2-Gal. Jug	99¢	Green Onions	Long Shank 2 Bunches For	29¢
Fresh Limes	Tart and Juicy Lb.	49¢	Red Leaf Lettuce	Each Bunch	25¢
Artichokes	MARINATED, 6-Oz. Jar	69¢	Egg Plant	New Crop Lb.	29¢

NAVEL ORANGES

SUPER SAVER

4 \$1 Lbs.

FANCY, Full of Juice



SAFWAY



When good friends join you to welcome the New Year, you'll want to be sure to have plenty of fine foods at hand! The kinds that are ready for you at Safeway. Festive foods for parties, friendly gatherings, and family meals. Come browse and choose. You'll love the variety and our low, low prices!

in a hurry and just a few items . . .

AN EXPRESS CHECKSTAND IS ALWAYS OPEN!

It's a fact, you don't have to pay high prices for convenience. You'll save time and money at Safeway. The next time you need just a few items, try our Express Checkstand.

8 ITEMS or LESS!

Variety Merchandise

Nut Cups with Handle

PARTY FAVORS	10-Ct. Pkg.	90¢
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LARGE BALLOONS

PARTY FAVORS	18-Ct. Pkg.	90¢
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RED BIRTHDAY HATS

PARTY FAVORS	12-Ct. Pkg.	90¢
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PICK FRILLS

PARTY FAVORITE	100-Ct. Pkg.	54¢
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BRANDY SNIFFER

12-Oz. Each	4-Piece Set	\$3.29
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GLASSES

9-Oz. Gold on the Rocks	4-Piece Set	\$2.69
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SUPER SAVER

Lucerne Dips	LUCERNE, Chili Bean, Garlic, French Onion, Jalapeno Chili	3 8-Oz. Cans	\$1
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SUPER SAVER

Crisco	SHORTENING For Cooking or Baking	(SAVE 10¢) 3-Lb. Can	\$1.79
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SUPER SAVER

Grapefruit Juice	TEXSUN Pink	2 46-Oz. Cans	\$1
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SUPER SAVER

Cling Peaches	HIGHWAY (SAVE 10¢)	29-Oz. Can	39¢
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Dinner Napkins	CHIFFON Paper	60-Ct. Box	45¢
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Multi-Flame Logs	SAFWAY Each	89¢
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BUFFERIN TABLETS

100-Ct. Btl.	\$1.38
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EXCEDRIN TABLETS

36-Ct. Btl.	79¢
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BUFFERIN

40-Ct. Btl.	89¢
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DATRIL TABLETS

100-Ct. Btl.	\$1.19
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ALKA SELTZER

25-Ct. Btl.	69¢
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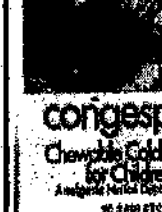
BAN ROLL-ON

2.5-Oz. Size	\$1.49
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BAN ROLL-ON

1.5-Oz. Size	98¢
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CONGESPIRIN

36-Ct. Pkg.	59¢
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Ultra Ban

Wet Dry Powder Deodorant

3-Oz. Can

Congespirin

Cough Syrup

3-Oz. Btl.

OFFICIAL U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE DECEMBER 30, 31, 1975 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:

425 SUDDERTH

For A Lower Total Food Bill . . . Shop Safeway

WELCOME the NEW YEAR

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Pringles	Newfangled Potato Chips	4.5-Oz. Can	58¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Potted Meat	Food LIBBY'S	3.25-Oz. Can	21¢
SUPER SAVER	Blue Bonnet	Quartered MARGARINE	(SAVE 3¢) 1-Lb. Pkg.	56¢
SUPER SAVER	Pretzels	9-Oz. Bag or Tortilla Chips	Each Bag	39¢
SUPER SAVER	Cake Mix	MRS. WRIGHTS All Layer Mixes	18.5-Oz. Boxes	\$1.29
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Large Eggs	LUCERNE Grade-A Extra Large Dozen	Grade-A Large Dozen	75¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Flour	OVENJOY 25-Lb. Cloth Bag	5-Lb. Bag	79¢

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE...

Golden Harvest IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

SAUCER Each **69¢**

COVERED CASSEROLE Each **\$5.79**

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

HIGHWAY CANNED VEGETABLES

SUPER SAVER 4 Cans For **\$1**

16-Oz. Cut or French Style Green Beans
16-Oz. Cream or Whole Kernel Golden Corn
16-Oz. Green Peas

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

GREEN GIANT CANNED FOODS

SUPER SAVER 3 Cans For **\$1**

12-Oz. NIBLETS CORN
17-Oz. GREEN PEAS

SAFEWAY

©Copyright 1983, 85-Safeway Stores, Incorporated

More Everyday Low Prices

Dry Soup	LIFTON Onion	2.75-Oz. Box	58¢
Welch's Grape	Jam or Jelly	32-Oz. Jar	\$1.09
Empress Jelly	Mint Apple	10-Oz. Jar	49¢
Carnation Spreadables	Chicken or Turkey	7.5-Oz. Cup	85¢

Save Money at Safeway

Orange Juice	TOWN HOUSE Unsweetened	46-Oz. Can	59¢
Red Grape Juice	WELCH'S Refreshing	24-Oz. Btl.	79¢
Green Chili	MOUNTAIN PASS Chopped	4-Oz. Can	35¢
Margarine	BLUE BONNET Stick Whipped	1-Lb. Pkg.	64¢

FROZEN FOODS

JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS

SUPER SAVER (SAVE 10¢) 12-Count 6-Oz. Box **59¢**

MORTON FRIED CHICKEN

SUPER SAVER Just Heat and Serve 2-Lb. Box **\$1.79**

BEVERAGE ICE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PARTY PRIDE 10-Lb. Bag **59¢**

BEL-AIR LIMEADE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Quiet and Easy Drink 6-Oz. Can **21¢**

French Fries or Hash Browns

SUPER SAVER Potatoes LYNDEN FARMS Delicious 2-Lb. Bag **39¢**

SHOESTRING POTATOES

SUPER SAVER LYNDEN FARMS Crispy 20-Oz. Bag **39¢**

Lucerne Sherbet	Delicious Treat	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	99¢
Awake	BIRDS EYE Orange Drink	12-Oz. Can	43¢
Ashley K-SO	Mexican Chaco Dip	6-Oz. Can	49¢
Cheese Pizza	BEL-AIR Delicious	16-Oz. Each	\$1.09
French Toast	EGGO Quick Breakfast	8-Oz. Box	69¢
Strawberries	SCOTCH TREAT Sliced	10-Oz. Pkg.	42¢
Pie Shells	BEL-AIR 2-Ct. 9-Inch	11-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Coffee Tone	LUCERNE Frozen	16-Oz. Ctn.	32¢
Cool Whip	BIRDS EYE	4.5-Oz. Tub	39¢
Apple Pie	BANQUET Serve with Ice Cream	20-Oz. Pie	68¢
Corn on the Cob	BIRDS EYE Long Ear	4-Ear Bag	83¢
Pumpkin Pie	JOHNSTON Serve Warm	16-Oz. Pie	\$1.19

... Serve tender, delicate-flavored

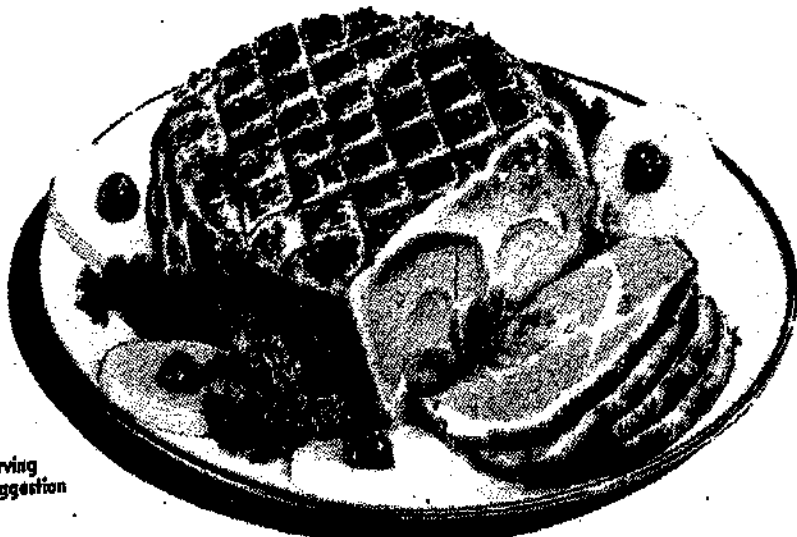
Canned Ham

SAFEWAY BRAND

5-Lb. Can \$9.98
8-Lb. Can \$15.98

\$5.98

3-Lb. Can



Serving Suggestion

Round Steak	USDA Choice Grade Beef Full Center Cut	1-Lb.	\$1.19
Chuck Pot Roast	USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Piece Cut	3-Lb.	78¢
Round Rump Roast	USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless	3-Lb.	\$1.19
Boneless Pot Roast	USDA Choice Grade Beef Shoulder Cut Chuck Rolled and Tied	1-Lb.	\$1.39
Sausage	SAFEWAY Whole Hog Hot or Medium, 2-Lb. Roll	2-Lb. Roll	\$1.38
Sliced Bacon	SMOK-A-ROMA	1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.39
Frankfurters	SAFEWAY Beef or Meat	12-Oz. Pkg.	89¢

Luncheon Meats Each 4-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

SAFEWAY Bologna Beef or Meat, Olive, Pickle and Pimento, Salami, or Spiced Luncheon

Each 8-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

SAFEWAY Bologna Beef or Meat, Olive, Pickle and Pimento, Salami, or Spiced Luncheon

Young Turkeys	TROPHY HENS	63¢	TROPHY TOMS	59¢
Boneless Hams	SMOK-A-ROMA Halves or Whole	Lb.	\$1.98	
Pork Roast	Arm Picnic Cut	Lb.	\$1.08	
Ground Beef	Premium SAFEWAY	Lb. 99¢	ON ANY SIZE PACKAGE	SAFEWAY Regular Lb. 79¢

★ CLASSIFIED ADS ★

NOTICE

Deadline for All Advertising To Appear
in the Monday Issue is

5 P.M. THURSDAY

Deadline for All Advertising to Appear
in the Thursday Issue is

5:00 P.M. TUESDAY
— Classified Advertising —

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Payable in Advance With the Exception of Those
Ads Placed by Regular Advertisers

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HELENA MCCOY—Broker—Realtor—Res. 257-2041

TRUETT BALL—Realtor Associate—378-4115

HARVEY FOSTER—Res. 378-4557

Aztec Realty

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Member Multiple Listing Service

Office: 257-7362
P.O. Drawer 1279

Help Wanted:

BOOKKEEPER familiar with
double entry books, accounts
receivable, payroll, check
records. Hours are 8 to 5
Monday through Friday. Paid
vacations, group insurance
available. Contact Mr. Green at
the Ruidoso News for interview
appointment.

R-50-tfc

COUPLE TO DO maid work and
maintenance. \$75 per week
plus cabin. Phone 257-2076.

W-50-tfc

ATTENTION BUSINESS
PEOPLE — Start the New Year
off with a new broom! We offer
a complete, guaranteed
janitorial service to suit your
individual needs. Call us today
and start getting the most for
your cleaning dollar. M & M
Professional Janitorial Service.
Phone 257-5339, Mike and
Maxine Seargeant.

57-8tp-M

Announcements:
CUSTOM MADE—Draperies,
pillows, bed spreads, ac-
cessories. We measure and
make to order. Select from
hundreds of beautiful fabrics
at Gambles.

G-23-tfc

BINGO KING — Tuesday
nights, Chaparral All American
Room.

L-52-8tc

Miscellaneous
18' TANDEM AXEL —
equipment trailer. Good rubber.
\$800. 257-2302.

W-54-tfc

NEW 9 x 6 — utility trailer.
Good tires, steel floor. \$300. 257-
2302.

W-54-tfc

RINSE AND VAC — sham-
pooer, \$12 a day at Mini-Mart
Food Store. 257-2307.

M-41-tfc

USED FUR-
NITURE — We buy, sell, trade.
Highway 37 north, phone 257-
7988.

D-29-tfc

KIRBY
Authorized
Sales & Service
KIRBY CO. OF RUIDOSO
257-7171

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

Position open for ex-
perienced bookkeeper
familiar with double entry
books. Five-day, 40 hour
week. Paid vacations; group
insurance available. Reply
to:

"Bookkeeper"
P.O. Box 128
Ruidoso News
Ruidoso, NM
88345

For interview appointment.
Please state experience,
salary requirements, phone
number.

R&S FIREWOOD — full
cords, guaranteed. Pinon,
juniper, cedar, \$55. Apple, \$75.
Call 378-4959 after 5:00.

R-42-tfc

FIREWOOD — pinon and
juniper, \$55; pine, \$40. D&J
Service Co. Phone 257-5298.

D-47-tfc

FIREWOOD — . pinon and
juniper, \$55 cord delivered and
stacked. Pinon, \$45. Call 378-
4771.

P-54-tfc

FIREWOOD — juniper and
pinon, split and delivered, \$50
cord. Dick's Landscaping, 257-
7877.

K-22-tfc

FOR SALE — 3500 Series Ford
backhoe, Case 450 crawler
front-end loader with ripper.
Small down and take up
payments. 257-2302.

W-54-tfc

FIREWOOD — juniper and
pinon, split and delivered, \$55
cord. Dick's Landscaping, 257-
7877.

K-22-tfc

RELOADERS AT-
TENTION! — Lead
reloading your shells is now
available at the Ruidoso News
for only 30c per pound. Drop
by the office.

12-tfc

LOG SPLITTER — for sale
\$500. 257-2302.

U-54-tfc

NEW YEAR'S EVE GIFT —
AKC registered German
Shepherd puppies, black and
silver, black and tan. 5 weeks
old. \$100 - \$125. 354-2570,
Capitan.

L-59-tfc

OAK FIREWOOD — \$55 a cord,
split. APPLE wood, \$75 a cord.
257-7184.

P-43-3tp

Automotive:

1974 3/4-TON — Ford pickup, 4-
wheel drive, automatic, 2 spare
gas tanks. \$4,500. 257-4971.

D-56-tfc

1967 CHEVROLET — Impala 2-
door hardtop. Exceptionally
clean. Actually driven only by a
school teacher. 70,000 miles.
Power steering, power brakes,
air conditioned, radio, heat-
er, automatic transmission,
practically new snow tires.
Excellent second-car trans-
portation. \$500. See Mary
Green at Ruidoso News.

R-57-tfc

1970 INTERNATIONAL —
pickup, 4-wheel drive, long bed.
378-4128.

P-47-tfc

FOR SALE — 1964 VW station
wagon, \$896. Would consider
trade. 257-4854, ask for Jerry;
after 5:30, 378-4905.

K-55-tfc

FOR SALE — 1969 Jeep
Wagoner. Better than average
condition. \$2,000 or best offer.
David Keston, 257-7185.

K-42-tfc

IF VISIONS OF LOVELY HOUSES, not sugarplums,
are dancing in your head this Christmas, allow us to show
you this outstanding 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in
prestigious Black Forest. Beautifully and completely
furnished. "Eyeball to eyeball" with Old Baldy.
Contact Louise Puckett. Evening Number 257-4944.

TERRIFIC BUY! See this attractive, well-maintained
mobile home in Airport West. Excellent location with easy
access. Priced to sell at \$15,000.00 with terms.
Contact Gary Lynch. Evening Number 257-5355.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — MUST SELL! New 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Good location with serene
mountain view. YOURS for only \$28,000.00.
Contact Dorothy Dale. Evening Number 257-5387.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOTS near center of town. Easy
access. Excellent homesites at only \$3,750.00 each.
Contact Sherri Spencer. Evening Number 257-4944.

SKIER'S DELIGHT. Centrally located cabin with good
access. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths — over 1,800 square feet.
Comfortably rustic — a bargain at \$15,480.00.
Contact Gary Lynch. Evening Number 257-5335.

ATTRACTIVE RECREATIONAL OR YEAR-ROUND
HOME. Near ski area — sleeps twelve people. Large deck
from which to enjoy the lovely pine-covered lot. Hand-
some fireplace. In short, everything you're looking for in
the way of a comfortable home, including a very
reasonable price tag.
Contact Louise Puckett. Evening Number 257-4944.

sierra development
co. inc.

sdc



LOCATED 2 DOORS WEST OF
RUIDOSO STATE BANK

1966 MUSTANG—Excellent
condition, air conditioned, 4-
new tires, clean. \$1,350. Call
257-4373 or 257-4671.

M-28-tfc

FOR SALE—72 Ford LTD 2-
door hardtop. P/S, vinyl top,
power disc brakes, air, radio.
\$1,595. Call 257-4706 after 5:00 or
weekends.

H-45-tfc

BEAUTIFUL — blue 1970 4-
door Toyota Mark II Air
conditioner. In excellent
condition. School teacher's
car. Call 354-2413.

F-45-tfc

VW TUNE-UP — and repairs.
Guaranteed work at
reasonable prices. Call 257-
5357.

M-44-tfc

1972 MERCURY — Marquis 4-
door sedan, loaded. \$1,895.
Contact Lamar Osburn of
Preston Isaacs, Ruidoso State
Bank, 257-4943.

R-54-tfc

'64 FORD F100 — pickup, V8,
auto. Above average condition.
\$695. 257-4654, ask for Jerry;
after 5:30, 378-4905.

K-55-tfc

Real Estate:

BUSINESS — for sale.
Excellent man and wife
operation. 257-2302.

W-54-tfc

16x30 CAMEO TRAILER —
Completely furnished including
washer/dryer and dishwasher.
\$11,500. Call 378-4129.

P-67-tfc

SPACIOUS—condominium for
sale by owner. 2 bedrooms, 2
baths; living-dining room with
fireplace; utility room; all-
electric kitchen with disposal,
compactor, dishwasher, ice
maker, etc. Completely
carpeted. On paved street—
easy access year around. Call
257-7146.

E-17-tfc

NEW BEAUTIFUL—3
bedrooms, 2 baths, family
room, 3 big walk-in closets.
Furnished. Large wooded lot
with city utilities. For ap-
pointment call 257-4086 or 338-
4363.

N-21-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE — Red
brick, 2 bedrooms, fireplace,
carport, on year old. Year
around accessibility. Phone 257-
7217 or call collect 505-848-8184.

A-58-tfc

BY OWNER — 2 bedroom year
around cabin, sleeps 6 to 8.
Furnished and near town.
\$15,500. Call 257-7897 or 257-4522.

A-47-tfc

BEAUTIFUL LOT—in
Pinecliff. Paved street. Not
too steep. 180x110. Excellent
view of entire area. Box 305
H.S., Ruidoso, N.M., 565-376-
4974.

D-33-tfc

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OVER TWENTY-NINE YEARS

PRICED TO SELL — Lot in Ponderosa Heights Sub-
division, \$1,500.00.

PRICE DRAMATICALLY REDUCED — 7 and 1/2 acres,
close to Ruidoso Downs Race Track. \$42,500 with excellent
terms. Approximately 200 feet on Highway 70.

MOTEL — This commercial location has got to be one of
the best in town, located at the intersection of Mechem
Drive and Suddeth Drive. Consists of eleven motel units
including living quarters. Plenty of room for expansion.
\$165,000 with owner financing.

RIVER LOT — \$7,500.00.

REAL LOG CABIN — Two bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths,
large living room and kitchen combination. Priced right
and owner will consider car or lot as part equity.

MODULAR HOME — Three bedrooms, two baths, in good
location on a corner lot. \$28,500.00.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — 2 1/2 acres, \$110,000.00.

BEAUTIFUL HOME — This place has everything you
need, four bedrooms, three baths, wet bar, two fireplaces,
completely furnished, all on a huge lot. If you're looking for
the best, let us show you this one.

PRICE REDUCED — Approximately five acres of land
near Capitan. \$3,250.00. Easy terms.

BRAND NEW HOME IN COUNTRY CLUB. Four
bedrooms, two baths, huge living room, with two fireplaces
and exposed beams, two car garage. \$75,000.00.

RANCH NORTH OF CAPITAN — Approximately 5,108
acres of deeded land, approximately 5,000 acres of forest
land. See us for further information.

APPROXIMATELY 355 FEET OF COMMERCIAL
FRONTAGE — Priced at \$44.00 a front foot.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION FOR DOC-
TOR OR LAWYER — Three bedroom, one bath home in
great location. \$45,000.00.

BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOME — 14 x 70, two bedroom,
two baths, furnished, nice view, and paving. \$21,500.00 buys
all this.

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Jim Douglass
257-2383

ATTRACTIVE NEW — 2
bedroom, 1 bath. Open beam
ceiling, rock fireplace, nice
deck with a view and on paving.
\$23,500. Call 257-4562.

F-56-tfc

APARTMENTS — for sale.
Very nice, lovely location. Will
trade. 257-2302.

W-54-tfc

14x70 MOBILE HOME —
Broadmoor, practically new for
one-half retail price. Call Lloyd
Coe, 336-4556 after 5:00.

C-58-tfc

BY OWNER — 21 kitchenette
cabins just off Suddeth. \$1,000
down, \$78.25 monthly for first
18 months. Summer rents \$40 to
\$70 each weekly. 257-5185 for
appointment.

58-8tp

Rentals:

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom
trailer. \$135 month, plus
utilities. Call 257-7317.

O-49-tfc

FOR RENT—1 and 2 bedroom
apartments. Utilities,
firewood and cable paid. No
pets please. Lonita Apts., 257-
2302.

L-1-tfc

2 BEDROOM — cabin, \$140 plus
gas; 2 bedroom mobile home,
\$175, bills paid. Both furnished,
fireplaces, 257-2429 nights or
915-445-2124.

56-4tp

LOCATION PLUS — 3 bedroom
unfurnished, 2 bedroom
furnished, also apartments. Priced
right. 257-9894.

56-10tp

FOR RENT—3 small apart-
ments. Do not call; come by
Horseshoe Courts.

H-38-tfc

2 BEDROOM—Mobile home.
Private lot in Paradise Canyon,
natural gas. 257-2483 or Roswell
622-5149.

N-31-tfc

PRIVATE SPACE—for
mobile home. Convenient to
downtown. Call 257-4731 on
weekends; 622-4381 in
Roswell.

C-32-tfc

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REALTOR

WELL TRADED — Almost new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, un-
furnished home for single home. Approx. 1,100 sq. ft. Open
beam ceiling in living room and spacious master bedroom.
Large deck on 2 acres. \$22,500.00.

PRICE REDUCED and with quality for the 5% tax credit.
Extremely well-built 1 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, un-
furnished home with 2 fireplaces. All the extras are here,
including 3 decks and 2 balconies. Beautiful area of
paved street with your round accessibility. New only
\$33,995.00.

RENTALS ON THE RIVER. Three rental units and
owner will finance. 25% down and balance at 8%.

DOLL HOUSE — Furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath, close to
but with seclusion. Fireplace. Real cute home. Only
\$21,995.00.

PRICE REDUCED. OWNER SAYS SELL — 4 bedroom,
unfurnished home in a wonderful location. Has fireplace
and is on paved street. New \$28,500.00.

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Your Friendly Broker
257-4378 — Box 224 — Mechem Dr.
John T. Whitford 257-4494 Billie Whitford 257-4494
George Jones — Res. 257-4514

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RIVER PROPERTY — Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2
baths, large deck with fireplace, carpeted, all city
utilities and lots of storage. This home on the river also
has an extra lot included and also is enclosed by a chain
link fence.

★ **WOODED PARADISE** — Unfurnished 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
baths, 2 fireplaces, gameroom with pooltable, patio and
is located on 1 1/2 acres inside the city limits. For
seclusion and privacy this one is hard to beat.

★ **LOTS FOR YOUR INSPECTION** — Commercial lots,
residential lots, river lots, mobile home lots and also
some real nice view lots. INVEST IN THE FUTURE.

★ **VIEW - VIEW - VIEW** — Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2
baths, nice carpet, large storage area, fireplace, carpet
and has an excellent view of Sierra Blanca. This home is
located on a corner lot with paving and is priced to sell at
\$22,500.00.

★ **HARD TO PLEASE??** If so, this charming home is for
you. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, game room, large den
and is located in Country Club Estates with a
severed view.

★ **MOTELS AND CABINS** — If you are looking for a
motel or cabin units, see one of our salesmen before you
buy.

★ **I AM AN INDEPENDENT REALTOR**

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FOR RENT — In good location:
extra nice 3 bedroom trailer
house. Adults only. \$175 plus gas
and lights. Call 257-4140.

P-57-tfc

EXECUTIVE OFFICES — for
lease. Walnut paneled offices
with shag carpeted floors.
Ideal location near Ruidoso
State Bank, ample parking.
Call 257-4074.

Q-48-tfc

FOR RENT — one 3-bedroom
mobile home, one small 3 room
apartment, two small houses. In
center of town on Suddeth
Drive. Phone 257-4562.

F-48-tfc

HOUSE TRAILER — \$150
monthly plus bills. Shag carpet,
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
fireplace, bay windows. 257-
4505.

Y-59-2tp

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom
furnished house with fireplace.
In Gateway area, on Suddeth
Drive. Paved parking, water
furnished. \$180 month. Adults
only, no pets. 257-2004.

A-58-tfc

FOR RENT — commercial
building on Highway 70 in
Ruidoso Downs. Paved
parking. Box 305 H.S.,
Ruidoso, New Mexico, 378-
4974.

D-39-tfc

WHITLOCK & LYLE
REAL ESTATE
RUIDOSO'S MOST
ACTIVE REALTORS
— PHONE 257-4125 —

VERY NICE FURNISHED HOME in a good area with
easy access year around. This home may be purchased
for under \$32,000, has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a
fireplace.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED home with a good view
of Sierra Blanca and Cree Meadows golf course. 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 fireplaces. You should see this
lovely home.

WANT SOMETHING SMALL, close to the hospital and
schools, with year around access plus a beautiful view of
Sierra Blanca? For \$18,500 you have just that in this cute 2
bedroom home.

**If you want a place where you can have a nice home, if
you would like a horse or two, if you want some room to
move, you can have this secluded 6 acre tract with its own
well and electricity available, if you come and see it
soon.**

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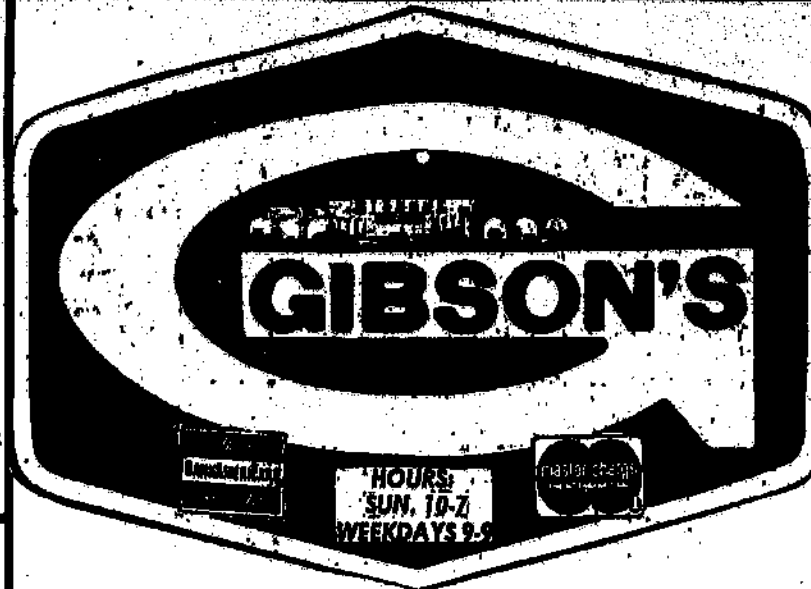
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REG. \$1.17

69¢

MEN'S & BOYS'

**THERMAL
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MEN'S-REG. \$2.97
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BOYS'-REG. \$2.47
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LADIES'-GIRLS'**

COATS

20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF STYLES
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12 1/2" x 10" x 5 1/2"

WALNUT OR BLUE DENIM.
KEEPS ALL
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**CARPET
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GOLD,
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MEN'S-REG. \$2.99 — **\$2.37**

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FOOT WARMING COMFORT FOR
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**FLOCKED
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38" x 31"

GOLD-GREEN-WHITE-RED.

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32-OZ.

PLUS DEPOSIT

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CHOCOLATE FLAVOR

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WHY PACK CLOTHES WHEN
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