

Trustees considering village improvements

BY CALE DICKEY
News editor

The Ruidoso village "dads" — Mayor Lloyd Davis Jr., and trustees Don Driver, Ab Gunt-er, Sherman Atwood and Don Riley — are eyeball deep in problems directly concerned with the future development of Ruidoso.

Village problems — and they are many and aired frequently by the disgruntled citizenry — have been divided into eight general categories by village manager Jim Hine.

An in depth study of all phases of Ruidoso's "growing pains" will be conducted by the council — they'll get right down to the roots of the problems — before remedial action is instigated.

The eight problem areas — categorized by departments, not priorities — include: water, sewer, solid waste disposal, animal control, airport, parks and recreation, police (streets and traffic) and multi-purpose.

Village residents are encouraged to submit, in writing only, suggestions on solving

these problems. Mail your letters to: Ruidoso Village Trustees, P. O. Drawer 69, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

Action on these matters varies from positive steps underway on water storage (the 1,100 million gallon reservoir to be located on Ski Run Road), to in the planning stage to being discussed.

By departments, the council's action to date includes:

WATER —

A water equipment storage building (warehouse) is being planned.

Bonds sold to date, from the \$5 million issue approved by Ruidoso voters Oct. 8, 1974, are funding:

— A new water treatment plant and main distribution line from Alto to the 5 million gallon storage tank at Alto.

— A large distribution main from the Gavilan Canyon Treatment Plant to the existing 1 million gallon storage tank in the Meander Drive/Sewer Plant area.

— A raw water storage reservoir, in addition to the dam on Ski Run Road, to be located

at the top of the Upper Canyon in the vicinity of the MAT Reservation line.

— Planning and preparatory work on the 1,100 million gallon reservoir. Completed core testing has determined the location of the dam and the spillway. The new road, to provide access to the ski area, is in the planning stage with three possible routes under consideration. Engineer Tom Mann delivers a progress report to the village council at the second meeting each month.

SEWER —

Planning is underway for: — A new treatment plant with a proposed capacity of 2 million gallons of effluent daily.

— The installation of additional mains and laterals. Ultimately this program will provide improved and expanded service to village residents.

SOLID WASTE —

A call for bids on a bulldozer to enable the village to operate the sanitary landfill has been authorized. This will

reduce operational costs.

The trial run of a one-man operated solid waste truck/receptacle pickup system is underway. Reception to the method, Hine reported Monday, "has been favorable." The storage receptacles are designed to be animal proof and, the test shows, materially reduce pickup costs.

ANIMAL —

A shelter, for village animal control, is in the discussion stage. This problem is one of the big headaches confronting the council and not only involves the shelter to house impounded animals but enforcement of ordinances. The need is apparent — the solution an enigma.

AIRPORT —

The proposed airport, to serve the overall Ruidoso area, has progressed in the planning stage to the point where the committee has recommended that a site near Ft. Stanton be given prime consideration as the location. The site, and tentative future plans, will be aired at an upcoming public meeting.

Under discussion, pending realization of the new airport, is disposition and/or future use of the existing facilities.

This matter is indeed low on the priority totem pole, but the council, collectively and individually, are mulling the possibilities. Should the regional airport become a reality, the use of the present airport could have a monumental effect upon the future growth of Ruidoso.

PARKS AND RECREATION —

The need for additional tennis courts and covering the swimming pool, with other improvements, has been discussed. No action on these matters is being taken, however, the plans under consideration are being held in abeyance.

Relocation of the Arts and Crafts Fair is to be considered, with two main purposes involved. (1) lessen traffic congestion on Sudderth Drive and (2) save the grass that has been planted in School House Park. The main objection

voiced to the council on the present fair site has been the traffic problem.

POLICE —

The street and traffic problem has been discussed at length, at many council meetings, and a study of the possibility of an alternate route from the east village limits to the north area, Hwy. 37, as well as a study of additional traffic lights, is currently underway.

Plans for additional paving districts, to improve existing gravel and dirt roads, are in the formative stage. The legal and financial aspects of this needed program is giving the council many opportunities to scratch their heads.

Other problems of varying complexity, that have not been relegated to the wastebasket, include designation of certain streets for one-way traffic, more efficiently organizing the snow removal operation and relieving the congestion at the Hwy. 70 entrance to Ruidoso. These matters are more or less in the discussion stage — and frequently — but plans are being formulated to rectify them.

Multi-Purpose — This catch-all designation is providing headaches you wouldn't believe for the council. The facets of the problems vary from legal technicalities to financing. Which of the facets is the most thorny is a moot question.

The village has been notified that the existing jail will be declared condemned by August of 1976. In addition to a new jail, the need to relieve the overcrowded conditions at the village hall is of prime importance. This building stage is in the discussion stage — frequently.

Also being discussed is the need for a small warehouse, or at least a special storage area, in or in connection with the new municipal building and jail.

Ordinances on zoning, subdivision regulations and many other aspects of operating the village are among the vexing problems occupying the attention of the council. Once codification of the ordinances

is achieved, positive action under the new ordinances, as well as necessary revision, may be undertaken.

The need for blacktopping the shop area, to the back of village hall, and fencing village equipment storage lots has been discussed, with action pending.

The final matter on the list of current problems that has received considerable attention and much discussion is the need for off street parking in the downtown areas. The need is patently obvious — the solution elusive. But, rest assured, the village dads are wrangling their collective brows to find an answer that'll keep most, or some, of the people happy.

If any other matters, improvements or necessities, you feel should be incorporated in the council's programs are sticking in your craw, include them in the letter you write to the council for their edification.

Welcome to Ruidoso



Dr. Stephen Kessler

Stephen Kessler, D. O. has joined Kenneth Zawacki, D. O., as a partner in the doctor's offices just to the east of the Ruidoso Hondo Valley General Hospital.

Dr. Kessler, a native of Lima, Ohio, is a 1974 graduate of Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine and served his internship in Detroit.

With his wife, Virginia, Dr. Kessler is now living in Ruidoso Downs. The couple enjoy skiing, sailing and outdoor sports generally.

Dr. Kessler is a member of the American Osteopathic Association and, with Dr. Zawacki, has been given privileges on the staff of the Ruidoso Hondo Valley General Hospital.

Bum checks force MVD to cash only

As unlikely as it seems, considering licenses necessary to operate a motor vehicle are involved, the Ruidoso office of the Motor Vehicle Department has been receiving checks that the banks they were written upon wouldn't honor.

Therefore, effective immediately, all transactions at the Ruidoso MVD will be cash or cashier's checks.

31 donors give blood

A total of 31 donors were processed by Blood Services of El Paso Thursday, in the second blood collection, as compared to 62 in the first appeal July 10.

John Winton, district director of Blood Services, said Thursday that members of Blood Services will return to Ruidoso in December, with the date to be announced.

"We had hoped for more donors," Winton said, "but the 31 people who gave can rest assured that at least one life, if not more, will be saved because of their concern for other people who need whole blood in order to live."

Open house set for Alto FD addition

The Alto, Angus and Bonito Volunteer Fire Department is holding open house Sept. 23, from 1 to 3 p. m., to mark the opening of the recently completed addition to the Alto Fire Station in Sun Valley.

The addition incorporates a spacious meeting room, which will also serve as the polling place for Precinct No. 12, and one new stall for the fire trucks.

Refreshments will be served all those who, a spokesman said, "drop by to inspect our new facilities and our fire fighting equipment."

Plague patient improving

A 30-year-old Ruidoso woman, suffering from pneumonic plague, the most virulent form of bubonic plague, was listed in serious condition, but improving, at Ruidoso Hondo Valley General Hospital this morning, by the hospital spokesman.

The plague organism was isolated from a sputum culture Thursday at 7:30 p. m., by the NM Health and Social Services Department's laboratory in Albuquerque. It is suspected that the woman contracted the disease from a flea bite, with the flea being carried by a pet dog.

There has been no positive reaction obtained from persons having direct contact with the woman and all of them have been examined.

Maynard Chapman of the Environmental Improvement Agency said, "The incubation period for bubonic plague is generally from two to six days."

Dr. Jonathan Mann, HSSD Epidemiologist, confirmed the disease as pneumonic plague Thursday night.

HSSD's EIA teams have been carrying out measures to prevent the spread of the disease in the area of the patient's residence, Dr. Mann said.

The patient was admitted to Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital Sept. 15. Symptoms indicated she had pneumonia. When she did not respond properly to treatment, plague was suspected. The patient was placed in strict isolation, and antibiotics were administered for treatment of pneumonic plague.

Dr. Mann said that all hospital personnel, family, and anyone else having remote contact with the patient have been identified. He said that 95 percent of the contacts have been reached. Those contacts are being requested to report to the Hospital Emergency Room for evaluation.

Dr. Mann emphasized that all of the patient's contacts since she contracted the plague are known.

Jonathan M. Mann, M. D., NM State Epidemiologist, released the following information concerning bubonic plague, after the instance of pneumonic plague in Ruidoso was diagnosed.

Bubonic plague is acquired by the bite of a flea. Plague exists in the wild rodent population of New Mexico, and human cases occur when a flea which has fed on an infected rodent then bites a human. Human cases occur sporadically in New Mexico; the Ruidoso case is the 10th human case this year. In each instance, documented or presumed contact with wild rodents, dead or alive, or fleas, has been established. There has been no case of bubonic plague which was caught from another person infected with plague.

The reason for the lack of infectivity of most plague cases is simply that the plague organisms remain in the lymphatic system, or in the bloodstream. The only way that plague can be transmitted from man-to-man is in a patient with so-called "pneumonic plague." Pneumonic plague, or simply plague pneumonia, occurs when the infection is not stopped in the lymph glands, but spreads to the lungs. When the lungs are involved, a pneumonia occurs. When the patient with plague pneumonia coughs, bacteria from the lungs may be sprayed into the air, and someone in close proximity could inhale some of the bacteria into their lungs, and get plague pneumonia directly.

The symptoms of bubonic plague are: the sudden onset of fever, chills, headache, and malaise or a general feeling of "sickness." This is often accompanied by severe pain.

complicated or preceded by pain or swelling in the lymph glands of the groin, under the arms, or in the neck. Other symptoms, such as abdominal pain, can occur.

The symptoms of pneumonic plague can be different, and often include cough, shortness of breath, coughing up blood. Pneumonic plague is frequently a more severe form than simple bubonic plague.

The treatment of plague with modern antibiotics is usually quite successful; Tetracycline, Chloramphenicol, and Streptomycin are the drugs of choice. Over 90% of patients with plague recover completely. Plague pneumonia, while more severe, is also cured, especially when the infection is recognized early.

For these reasons, when a

case of plague occurs, we determine if it is pneumonic or simply bubonic. If it is bubonic, there is no threat of person-to-person spread. If it is pneumonic, there is a threat. In that circumstance, we locate people who have been close to the patient, who we call "contacts." Close contacts, or people who have worked very closely or intimately with the patient, and who are considered to have a higher (although still low) risk, are given a one week supply of Tetracycline. This medicine prevents the infection. Those people who have not been quite so close, can simply be safe by taking their temperature twice a day and reporting to a physician if the temperature goes above 100 degrees or if they develop

symptoms which might represent plague infection. These are all precautions. However, there has never been (to my knowledge) a case of plague in New Mexico which was contracted from exposure to a person with pneumonic plague.

To summarize:

1. plague exists in rodents and is carried to man either by the handling of sick or dead animals, or by the bite of infected fleas. For this reason, 1) do not handle sick or dead animals; 2) dust your cats and dogs regularly with flea powder to prevent their bringing infected fleas home from the fields where they roam.

2. be aware of the symptoms of plague and do not hesitate to call your physician if you are concerned.



A BABLE OF PLEASANT CONVERSATION set the pace for the pleasant party Sunday afternoon at the Lincoln County Senior Citizens Center, as early arrivals for the 'ojos de Amigos' Bicentennial Inaugural Tour party got underway. The tour party left this morning at 6 o'clock on a junket to points east from which they will return October 17.

[Ruidoso News photo]

Airport committee sets public hearing Sept. 24

The Sierra Blanca Airport Development Committee will hold a public meeting in the council chambers at Ruidoso Village Hall Sept. 24 beginning at 7 p. m.

This meeting, termed by committee chairman Fred Heckman as "a public input reaction" session is being called "to inform the public" on steps that have been taken "and the general direction in which the committee is now heading" concerning the proposed new airport to serve the Ruidoso area.

The committee, Aug. 21, agreed to give airport Site B, just south of Ft. Stanton, "preliminary first priority" in planning the location of the proposed facility.

Site A, four miles southwest of Site B, was chosen as a possible site selection, but was termed less desirable.

Studies prepared by Herkenhoff-Parsons of Albuquerque, presented to the committee Aug. 21, pointed out that Site B enjoys a \$5,253,000 cost differential over Site A and that future expansion would be easier on Site B. The initial construction cost differential favors Site B by \$4,350,000 with the ultimate (the year 1990) cost differential again favoring Site B by \$694,000.

Every action taken by the committee to date, and the pattern of future studies will be disclosed, for public reaction, at the Sept. 24 meeting.

Open burning rules within village listed

Systematic controlled burning of pine needles and brush only will be permitted in Ruidoso, on schedules to be announced, following the lifting of the fire closure in the village by Red Farus, fire chief.

The first area open for burning of debris — being pine needles and brush, only — will be in the Upper Canyon from the traffic circle to the reservation line. Burning will be permitted from Sept. 27 through Oct. 5.

"There are two rules," Farus said, "that must be followed:

"The burn must be controlled, by clearing an area considerably larger than the fire will be to the ground to prevent spreading and everyone burning under this plan must have a water

hose, rake and shovel at hand. "Anyone burning must notify the Ruidoso Police Department, in advance, stating the time the fire will be burning and giving the exact location of the fire."

Other areas open for this type of burning will be announced in advance.

"All we're asking of people," Farus said, "is the same cooperation on burning that was given us during the long summer season in which we kept the fire closure in effect to protect the lives and property of all of us. And, on behalf of the Ruidoso Volunteer Fire Department, I personally thank each and every one of you for so patiently observing the fire closure this summer."

Woman's Club luncheon and games

Visitors at the Ruidoso Woman's Club for their regular Monday covered dish luncheon and card games, September 15, were Pat Esslinger and Hazel Randel, Lamesa, Texas; Wilma Sevingle, Las Cruces; Dot Key, Ruidoso; Clea Kelly, Ruidoso; Alma Andrews (sister of Alta Jessie), Goldsborough, North Carolina.

All interested women are welcome, and urged, to bring a covered dish at 12:30 p. m. and join in for a sociable afternoon. It is not necessary to have your own group. Call 257-2717 or 257-2340 if you wish any further information.

Amaranth

Pónderosa Court No. 6, Order of the Amaranth, will have their regular meeting Tuesday night, September 23, at the Eastern Star Hall. The potluck supper will begin at 6:30, and the meeting at 7:30.

There will be election of officers.

DAR meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Sierra Blanca Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held Thursday, September 18, in the home of Mrs. Robert Beumer. Chapter Regent Dorothy Parnell presided.

After the business portion of the meeting was adjourned, Tom Loudon presented a program on the Constitution of the United States, in observance of National Constitution Week.

The next meeting, October 16, will be a covered dish supper in the home of Eve Ball.

Breakfast Resolution

One of your best resolutions for 1975 could be to send your family off to work and to school with a high protein meal. Protein foods at breakfast promote greater efficiency and give a sense of well being, not only in the morning but throughout the day. Since breakfast boredom may account for more breakfast skipping than is believed, serve different entrees. Variety is the answer and it's up to the "cook" to provide it. In addition to the usual bacon and sausage, serve scrambled eggs, including thin frankfurter slices, panfried slices of ham and luncheon meat, smoked sausage links and Canadian-style bacon.

Methodist Rummage-Bake Sale

The ladies of the First United Methodist Church are having a rummage and bake sale September 26-27.

The sale will be in the Educational Building, behind the Church beginning at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning. Everyone is invited.

Winning recipe told for State Fair contest

ALBUQUERQUE—Eleven-year-old Nannette Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Barnes, 2704 Esponola NE, Albuquerque, won the junior baking contest at the New Mexico State Fair with a recipe that she was using for the first time.

The best of show, best of class and a blue ribbon were given to Nannette, along with a Nambe ware piece, for the following recipe:

White Cake
 ¾ cup shortening
 2 cups sugar
 3 cups sifted flour minus 2 tbs.
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 ½ teaspoon salt
 1 cup milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 5 egg whites

Cream shortening, add half the sugar gradually; cream until fluffy. Stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with liquid. Beat whites until soft peaks form; gradually beat in rest of sugar; fold into batter. Pour into 3 (9-inch) round layer pans, greased and lined. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes.

Seven Minute Icing
 2 unbeaten egg whites
 2 teaspoons light corn syrup or ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
 1½ cups sugar
 1/3 cup cold water
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Place all ingredients except vanilla in top of double boiler (not over heat); beat 1 minute with electric or rotary beater to blend. Place over boiling water and cook, heating constantly, till frosting forms stiff peaks, about seven minutes (don't overcook). Remove from boiling water. Add vanilla, beat till spreading consistency, about two minutes. Frost tops and sides of two 8 or 9-inch layers.



FORT STANTON MUSEUM

Woman's club — district IV Fort Stanton project

Mrs. Paul C. House, Albuquerque, president of the New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs, was in Lincoln County Wednesday, September 17, enthusiastically entering into the work in progress on the museum in Fort Stanton.

The restoration of this building, and the gathering of artifacts for the museum, is the project of District IV of NMFWC, of which Mrs. R. K. (Gladys) Knox, Ruidoso, is president.

The District clubs have had a new roof put on the building, put in a new light and heating system, paid for the materials for refinishing floors, painting inside and out, putting protective window guards on the windows, as well as new shades. They have purchased three showcases (two large and one small), and plan to purchase curtains and an American and New Mexican flag to go on either side of the fireplace. New cement sidewalks have been put in and the yard has been landscaped.

Out of fifteen picnic tables, which the New Mexico Park and Recreation service donated to the total project for the bicentennial year, "New Horizons for the Handicapped," District IV obtained two, to be used in the Fort Stanton project.

Students at Fort Stanton have done most of the work; and the museum will be turned over to the facility at the dedication, in October. The students will be trained to operate the museum as well as maintain it. Meanwhile, the women of the Captain and Ruidoso Woman's Clubs have been having work days, washing windows and cleaning; collecting and processing artifacts.

Mrs. House, Gladys Knox, and Barbara Duff, President of the Ruidoso Woman's Club, are very enthusiastic about this project, because it is not only providing a "new horizon for the handicapped," it is

preserving history of great significance to this part of New Mexico.

Fort Stanton has played a very large part in the settlement and development of Lincoln County. It was established after a troop of U. S. Cavalry, on patrol from Fort Fillmore (near Las Cruces), were ambushed by a band of Apaches near Water Grass Springs on the Rio Penasco. It is said that the commander of the troop, Captain Henry Whiting Stanton, of the 1st U. S. Dragoons, sent most of his men down the canyon to safety and stayed behind to fight, and was killed.

This incident prompted the decision to build an army outpost to protect settlers from the Indians; and Fort Stanton was established in May, 1855.

In August 1861, the Confederates invaded New Mexico, and Fort Stanton was abandoned and burned. Colonel John Baylor, of the Confederate States of America, took possession and declared himself the first "Governor of the Confederate Territory of Arizona."

Shortly thereafter, Colonel James Carleton and his California Column, recaptured Santa Fe; and Colonel Kit Carson, commanding the First New Mexico Volunteers, reoccupied the fort. Serving under Carson were Major Lawrence Murphy and Emil Fritz, who became key figures in the Lincoln County War. Billy the Kid spent some time in the stockade, and Governor Lew Wallace and General John J. Pershing spent some time there — at the Fort — not in the stockade.

At the end of the Civil War, in 1866, a number of men, including Paul Dowlin, who built Ruidoso's Old Mill, were mustered out at Fort Stanton, and settled in Lincoln County.

The Fort was abandoned by the U. S. Army in 1896. Three years later, President McKinley, by executive order, set up Fort Stanton as a hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis for the United States Merchant Marine. It was operated by the United States Public Health Service until July 1954, at which time it was turned over to the State of New Mexico. During those years, before the Ruidoso Hospital was built, many an emergency case was rushed to Fort Stanton for treatment.

But, new drugs and treatments for tuberculosis caused the number of patients to drop

so much that those who were at Fort Stanton in 1966 were transferred to Fort Bayard, and the facility became a school for the handicapped — children and adults.

From its inception, Fort Stanton has been a very vital community in the history and development of the southern part of New Mexico. — And Barbara Duff had a gleam in her eye — at the idea of someday restoring the whole Fort to what it was in its heyday.

At The Hospital

September 16 ADMITTED: Inez Eidson, Ruidoso; Brandon Devine, Ruidoso Downs. DISCHARGED: Henry Dornane.

September 17 ADMITTED: Martha Polaco, Ruidoso Downs; Mary O. Davis, Ruidoso; Gordon Schnauer, Ruidoso. DISCHARGED: Sheryl Todd and baby, Shirley Stuart and baby.

September 18 ADMITTED: Raymond Balderrama, Tularosa; Jewel Poole, Rebekah Baird, Ann McDaniel, all of Ruidoso. DISCHARGED: William Van Winkel, Gordon Tate.

Congratulations To Mr. and Mrs. Simon Palaco, girl, 6 hrs. 9 oz., born September 17.

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Obituaries

George Butts

Funeral services for George Butts, who died Wednesday, September 17, in his home in Tinnie, were held Saturday, September 20, in the Tinnie Baptist Church. Burial was in the Tinnie Cemetery. The Rev. H. C. Sivells officiated. Ingram Funeral Chapel of Roswell was in charge. Active pallbearers were Richard Phillips, Bob Harcrow, Kenneth Nosker, Walter Allen, John Cooper, Preston Radcliff, Gary Stowe, and Frank Tittsworth.

Mr. Butts was 47. He was born January 24, 1928, in Big Spring, Texas. He was a rancher, and had lived in New Mexico for 16 years. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the Tinnie Baptist Church, and a board member of the Farm Bureau.

He is survived by his wife, Opal Purcella Butts; his mother, Alice Butts McInturff; Lovington; three sons, Frank, of the home; Harlan, Ruidoso; Dale, Glendale, Arizona; a daughter, Janet Taylor, Carizozo; one grandchild; a brother, Wayne Butts, Hayden, Colorado; a half-brother, John McInturff, Monahans, Texas; a sister, Mrs. J. C. Noack, Lovington; and a half-sister, Mrs. George Wash, Denver City, Texas.

John Christopher

Funeral services were pending late Friday at Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary for John Christopher, who died Thursday, September 18, in the Ruidoso Hospital.

Mr. Christopher was a long-time resident of Ruidoso. Until a year or two ago, he owned and operated the Robin Hill Nursery, where his talent for growing things was appreciated by many Ruidosians and summer visitors.

Arouse Appetites With Flavor-Packed Bavarian Pot-Roast

When dinner enthusiasm seems to be falling asleep, whip up the family's appetite with a sampling of the lively food fare of the German folk. Many of their hearty meals are centered around flavorful beef.

This pot-roast with Bavarian gusto insures dinner interest. It's easy to produce tempting entrees such as this with an economical blade cut from the beef chuck, says Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Bavarian Pot-Roast
 2½ to 3½-pound beef blade roast
 1 tablespoon flour
 1½ teaspoons salt
 ¼ teaspoon pepper
 1 tablespoon lard or drippings
 2 medium onions, quartered
 1 bay leaf
 ½ teaspoon caraway seed
 ¾ cup water
 2 tablespoons vinegar
 1 medium head cabbage, cut in 6 to 8 wedges

Combine flour, salt and pepper; dredge pot-roast. Brown on both sides in lard or drippings in large frying-pan or Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Add onions, bay leaf and caraway seed. Combine water and vinegar and add to pot-roast, cover tightly and cook slowly 2 to 2½ hours or until tender. Remove pot-roast to hot platter to keep warm. Place cabbage in cooking liquid and cook, covered, 10 to 15 minutes or until tender. Remove bay leaf. Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy.

10 YEARS AGO

September 24, 1965
 The New Mexico Retail Merchants Association meeting in convention at Hobbs Sept. 13-14, elected two Ruidoso merchants, C. M. Whitlock and Herbert Brunell, Jr., to its 28 member board of directors. Whitlock was re-elected to the board where he has served as a member since 1963. Brunell, serving his first term as a member of the board was elected fifth vice-president, G. P. Reyes, president, announced from Albuquerque this week.

October 1, 1965
 In seventh heaven this week was Mrs. Frieda Bryan Hyatt who received a box of a dozen paw-paws from her native state of West Virginia. They are a fruit that grows on bushes on the hillsides there.

Leroy Gooch and the Ruidoso School Band did its usual fine job of helping please the crowds at the Eastern New Mexico State Fair opening day parade in Roswell Tuesday. Aspcade visitors will get a chance to see the local band perform next week-end in the parade set for Saturday.

Canyon Echoes

The Dexter Garden Club will be having a noon meeting at Whispering Pine Restaurant Thursday, September 25, with Mrs. Eva Ball as guest speaker. Mrs. Frank Workman, who has a home in Ruidoso, is president.

Ruidoso Gifts & Hardware
 IN POST OFFICE BLOCK PHONE 257-2492
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 Special Sale!
 Save 20% On Listed Open Stock
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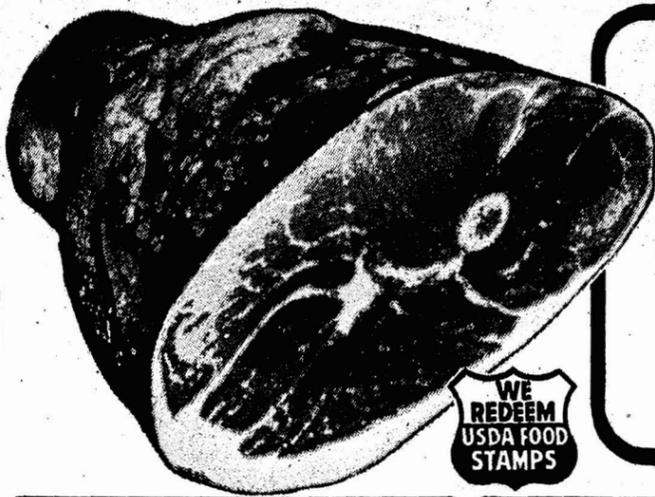
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Franks
SHURFRESH
12-Oz. Pkg. **69c**

SHURFRESH
**Luncheon
Meat**
ASSORTED
4-OZ. PKG. **39c**



KRAFT PARKAY
Margarine
16-OZ. BOX
57c



CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Chunk Tuna
LIGHT — IN OIL — 8.5-OZ.
53c

FROZEN FOODS

SHURFRESH
Ice Cream

ASSORTED FLAVORS
HALF
GALLON
SQUARE
CARTON

79c



GORTON'S OCEAN
Perch Fillets
1-LB. BOX **98c**

TREE SWEET
Orange Juice

12-OZ. CAN **49c**



KRAFT — HALF GALLON
Orange Juice **89c**



The Spreadables

TUNA SALAD, CHICKEN SALAD, HAM SALAD
AND TURKEY SALAD

7.5-OZ. **69c**

Luncheon Meat

SHURFINE
12-Oz. Can

79c



PET — 13-OZ. CANS
Evaporated Milk **29c**

KRAFT — 24-OZ. BOTTLE
Safflower Oil **\$1.29**

SUNSHINE — 16-OZ. BOX
Graham Crackers . . . **49c**

LIBBY'S — 5-OZ. CANS — VIENNA
Sausage **3 for 98c**

SHURFRESH — REGULAR OR DIP — 63c BAG
Potato Chips **53c**

SHURFINE — 15-OZ. CANS — WITH BEANS
Chili **49c**

2c OFF LABEL — 14-OZ. CAN — AJAX
Cleanser **2 for 43c**

REGULAR OR SUPER — SANITARY NAPKINS — 12-CT. BOX
Kotex **65c**

PANCAKE & WAFFLE — BAMA — 24-OZ. BOTTLE
Syrup **79c**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

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Potatoes

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FULL OF
JUICE AND
FLAVOR **45c**
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Gelatin
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3-Oz. Size **4 FOR \$1.00**



FEATURE VALUE

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Liquid**

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LABEL
Giant-Size **69c**



FEATURE VALUE

FONDA 9-INCH WHITE
Paper Plates

100 Count
Pkg. **79c**

DEL MONTE
**Fruit
Cocktail**
#303 CANS

39c



DEL MONTE
**Tomato
Juice**
32-OZ. JAR

49c



FRESH KENTUCKY
GREEN BEANS
FIRM AND TENDER

35c

LB.



Shower
To
Shower
Talc
8-OZ. SIZE

89c



COLD CREAM
POND'S — 3.5-OZ.

99c



POND'S — 3.5-OZ. DRY SKIN

Cream

\$1.19



COUPON

GENERAL MILLS
Trix Cereal

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WITH THIS COUPON

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Page 4 — Ruidoso [N.M.] News Monday, September 22, 1975

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Capitan 354-2372
AFTER 6:00 P. M.

Be Represented On This Page By Calling 257-4001

Senior Citizens' Calendar of Events
Charlotte Jarratt, Director.
Location: School House Park, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Phone [505] 257-4565. Office Hours: 8:45 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.
* Call the Center for transportation or reservations.
CAPITAN AND LINCOLN SATELLITE CENTERS — Meets in the Fair Building at Capitan.
CARRIZO SATELLITE CENTER — Meets in the REA Building at Carrizozo.
CARRIZO HOSPITAL ANNEX SATELLITE CENTER — Meets in the Hospital Annex.
SAN PATRICIO - HONDO SATELLITE CENTER and **HONDO VALLEY - TINNIE-FICACHO SATELLITE CENTER** — Meets in the St. Jude's Community Center at San Patricio.
NOGAL SATELLITE CENTER — Meets in the Fire Station at Nogal.
RUIDOSO DOWNS - GLENCOE SATELLITE CENTER — Meets in the main Center in Ruidoso.

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.
SEPTEMBER
Sept. 22: 6:00 A. M., LCSCC Tour, Bicentennial 'Ojos de Amigos' Departs from Ruidoso; 9:30 A. M., Staff Meeting; 10:00 A. M. - 4:00 P. M., Arts and Crafts Day, 'Do Your Own Thing'; 1:00 P. M., '42' and Other Games.
Sept. 23: 10:00 A. M., Social Security Representative Tim Hansen, (Multipurpose Room); 1:00 - 5:00 P. M., 'Lapidary Class', (Sponsored by the Hondo Valley - San Patricio/Hondo Satellite Center).
Sept. 24: 9:00 - 11:00 A. M., Bowling, Holiday Bowl; 1:30 - 3:30 P. M., 'Metalcraft', (Sponsored by the Carrizozo Satellite Center).
Sept. 25: 10:00 A. M., Belly Dancing, Women Only; 2:00 - 4:00 P. M., Bridge and other games; 2:00 - 4:00 P. M., 'Check In and Grin Time'.
Sept. 26: 9:30 - 11:30 A. M., Shopping; 2:00 - 4:00 P. M., Quilting; 'Stay Home and Have Fun Night'.
Sept. 29: 9:30 A. M., Staff Meeting; 10:00 A. M. - 4:00 P. M., Arts and Crafts Day, 'Do Your Own Thing'; 1:00 P. M., '42' and Other Games.
Sept. 30: 1:00 - 5:00 P. M., Lapidary Class.
Oct. 1, 2, 3: 10:00 A. M. - 4:00 P. M., Budget Home Decorating Workshop, Each Day.
Visitation and Services
Sept. 23: 9:00 A. M. - 4:30 P. M., Visitation by Staff Member in the Carrizozo Area.
Sept. 24: 9:00 A. M. - 4:30 P. M., Visitation by Staff Member in the Ruidoso Area.
Sept. 25: 9:00 A. M. - 4:30 P. M., Visitation by Staff Member in the San Patricio/Hondo Area.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
OCT. 1-5: Aspencade Motorcycle Convention.
OCT. 4-5: Million Dollar Motorcycle Show, convention center.
OCTOBER 2 & 5: District Convention of District 4, New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs. Inn of the Mountain Gods.
OCT. 4-6: Aspencade. All mountain areas, Aspens turn to fall colors — bus tours from Albuquerque. Jeep tours at Ruidoso, Cloudcroft and Red River. Details at Chambers.
OCT. 15-17: New Mexico State Chamber of Commerce Convention. Inn of the Mountain Gods.
OCT.: All month. Third Annual Cowboy Octoberfest.
OCT. 25-26: Carrizozo. Annual Carrizozo Mt. Amateur Golf Tournament and Kids' Fishing Derby. Details: Joe Light Phone 648-2267.
NOV. 26: Second Annual Thanksgiving, Ruidoso Style-observance.

THANKSGIVING-EASTER: Some of the finest skiing in the country at beautiful Sierra Blanca Ski Resort.
(If you know of a special event scheduled for 1975 which should be included in the calendar, please call The News at 257-4001).

In addition to the SPECIAL EVENTS listed, Lincoln County offers many permanent attractions for tourists. Museums and historic exhibits at Lincoln Town, Ancho, Capitan, Ft. Stanton and Tinnie are open to the public. Picnic and camping grounds are among the most beautiful in the country. Year-round fishing is available at Nogal and Alto Lake with seasonal casting at Bonito Lake and along the Ruidoso River. State parks at Three Rivers (Indian pictographs) and the Valley of Fires State Park (The Malpais) invite visitors all year around. Touring the countryside is a pleasure any time, from the heights of Sierra Blanca at 12,000 feet to the desert of the Tularosa Valley.



"Coach, you were talking about a big trick play coach coach"

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Our Southwestern Heritage

BY MARCUS COOPER

To foster a feeling of continuity in our experience as a people; to impart a sense of the past as a living reality conditioning the present in which we live.

Nat Love was a noted Negro cowboy. Bred as a slave on a plantation in Tennessee, he later hunted buffalo, fought Indians, and became a cowboy on a cattle ranch in the Panhandle of Texas. After finishing a cattle drive which terminated at Dodge, Kansas, he drank too much bad whiskey. He rode to Ft. Dodge where he lassoed an artillery piece with the idea of taking it back to the Panhandle "to fight the Indians with." He could not budge the heavy piece, and was apprehended and thrown into the guardhouse. When it was learned he was a friend of Bat Masterson, then sheriff of Dodge, he was taken into town and turned over to the sheriff for him to dispose of the matter. The sheriff was found lounging in a saloon. Punishment imposed on Nat was for him to set up the drinks for the house. When he started to pay for them, the sheriff told him to keep his money, that he would take care of it, which he did. On being turned loose, Bat Masterson told Nat Love somewhat grimly that he was the only cowboy he liked. The sheriff probably had good reason for disliking most cowboys, for they often were reckless, dangerous troublemakers, whether sober or drunk. Nat Love — a congenial personality with a redeeming sense of humor.

New Mexico Weather

USDA STATISTICS

Ruidoso Area

Week ending Sept. 14

Temperature: high, 77; low, 40; mean, 55.2.

Precipitation: 9/8 to 9/14, 2.25; 9/1 to 9/14, 3.05; normal for Sept., 2.52; 1/1 to 9/14, 19.10; normal January through September, 17.79.

Range and Livestock: The rainfall during last week benefited ranges, although some areas are still short of grass. Range conditions were good in most areas of New Mexico. Some northeastern, eastern and southwest ranges were reported to be in fair condition. Cattle and sheep were in good condition except in areas of dry ranges where livestock were in fair condition.

Weather Summary: Heavy rains were again recorded during the week. The heaviest amounts were recorded over the Western Mountains and the smallest amounts over the Northeastern Plains. Continued cloudiness held most of the temperatures 2 to 5 degrees below normal, with the coldest mornings being observed on Saturday.

ADAIR, IOWA, NEWS:

"When we level criticism, we hope that it is constructive, not destructive. Numerous dedicated people are working day and night to make our country and our way of life even greater than it now is. Such people deserve credit, recognition and encouragement. Let's give it to them!"

BICENTENNIAL NOTEBOOK



Donald Whisenhunt.

Ethan Allen Captured
Ethan Allen is one of those shadowy figures of the American Revolution that we consider to be a patriot but about whom we know little and whose reputation is based on one incident.

Allen was a flamboyant figure who led a group of Vermonters called "the Green Mountain Boys." This force had been able to surprise British forces at Fort Ticonderoga and capture the post easily. (See an earlier column in this series.)

During the attempted invasion of Canada in 1775 Allen again became the subject of public concern. Allen had been sent to Chambly with the objective of raising a force of Canadians to join the Americans in their invasion. Raising a force of about eighty Canadians and thirty Americans, his officers advised that he join the American army at once.

However, Allen's rashness and his desire for fame intervened. He decided instead to make a hurried and secret march on Montreal with the objective of surprising that city as he had Ticonderoga.

Instead, he was surprised himself before reaching Montreal by a mixed force of Englishmen, Canadians, and Indians. After a battle of almost two hours Allen surrendered himself and thirty-eight others. The rest of his force escaped into the woods.

Allen was chained in heavy leg-irons and shipped to England where he remained for the duration of the war. His hopes of glory were dashed.

His activity was a part of the larger invasion attempt of Canada; his defeat was a contributing factor in the overall American defeat.

While Americans were concerned about Canadians so too were the Spanish concerned about Frenchmen. John Peyton, the Virginian held in a Santa Fe jail, was brought a paper to sign. When his servant translated it and revealed that it was a confession of spying for the French, Peyton refused to sign it. They then were put in solitary confinement in complete darkness.

After seven days the jailor's daughter was secretly able to bring them some water and bread. Then the priest, Father Lopez, fearing for their lives, convinced the servant to sign the document in Peyton's name without his knowledge.

Thereafter, they were treated better although they were still prisoners. What their ultimate fate would be was still unknown.



"I let Alex borrow my typewriter — You'll get your precious puffer back in a minute."

Your Social Security

"Every 3rd of the month a few people fail to receive their social security checks. Although there are many reasons for this, one of the most common is the failure of the beneficiary to notify the social security office of his new address." Tim Hasen, social security field representative, said.

"People getting monthly social security payments should notify the nearest social security office now if they plan to move soon. Prompt notice will help assure delivery of your social security check to your new address without delay or interruption.

"A move can be reported on the change-of-address form printed on the back of the envelope in which the social security check is delivered. Or, you can write, or visit, or call any social security office for this purpose," Hasen said.

In addition to notifying the social security office of the new address, the Post Office should also be told, so that any check sent to the old address can be forwarded.

Mr. Hasen may be contacted at the Lincoln County Senior Citizens Center in Ruidoso on Tuesday, September 23rd between the hours of 10-12 and 2-4.

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The Dreamer

By Danile Storm

These misty, cloudy rainy days we have been having close you out from the outside world, here across the creek and lock you in upon your own thoughts and dreams.

I wonder if that is why a lot of poets come from countries where it is cloudy, rainy or wintery a lot of the time. Places like Scotland, England, and Ireland and our own New England states.

Shady and I were down by the river watching it swirl by in flood. Most of the drift wood

Miraval, an old timer in this country. He is the one who made me a (Musica de pastor) or sheep herder's fiddle, out of a yucca stalk, and a long length of old-time fiddle string. The primitive instrument, going back in time no telling how long, is played as you play a Jew's harp. Jesus Miraval could get very pretty music out of this instrument. And he is the only person I ever saw who could really play tunes on the sheep herder's fiddle. Not very loud, but wonderfully clear and melodious, just the kind of music for a lonesome man far out in the foot hills with his band of sheep. I have made these fiddles for years and tried to play little tunes on them. Once in a while you get lucky and manage to get just

the right size and shape of the yucca stalk, so that a fair little melody comes forth when you play.

I wish I could ask Jesus Miraval the secret of making these instruments and playing them; but he is now where the angel voices sing to their heavenly music.

Some day I will have to show you a sheep herder's fiddle.

How this piece of drift wood made me think of Jesus Miraval is that he told me a story of a sheep herder who was roping drift wood out of the flood. Before he knew it he had roped a big log. On this log was a large serpent-weeping bitterly. He had lost his daughter, carried away in the flood and he was riding this piece of drift wood down the river in search of her.

The sheep herder had three very intelligent dogs which he sent quickly in search of the daughter. Soon the dogs came back barking and showing signs that they had found the daughter safe and sound. The serpent was so grateful that he gave the sheep herder the gift of understanding the languages of all animals and birds.

Through this gift the sheep herder found a buried treasure through listening to the conversation of some crows. And this gift carried him through many other adventures in a long story. Some day I will have to tell you this story told to me by Jesus Miraval. It is in a little book somewhere.

Shady By The Fire

Shady Logan is the very picture of contentment, lying in his chair by the fire. It has to

be a pinon fire for Shady to be completely content, because almost any other wood burning will give off a few sparks, and this disturbs Shady's dreams.

Apple wood is his second choice. This is a very quiet burning wood, like the pinon. Right now he is curled in a little ball with his coyote nose in the end of his tail. Why he does this I do not know unless it is to strain the air. Although he is slumbering his sharp ears are standing up catching every sound even in his sleep. What are his dreams as he lies there before the beloved pinon fire?

Are they of snow and the snow birds? (I look for them but they have not shown up yet.) I will look in the morning.

The Sun Shows Through The Clouds

It is morning now, Saturday, the thirteenth. And the fog is still all in the vale. No snow birds yet. No doubt this cool snap is not for long, otherwise they would be here. There is a pinon bird out on the cedar tree, ready for a little sun. He is glad to see the rain, but it confines him to his little home in the cedars and pinons. He is looking anxiously into the sky. Now he calls his musical trumpet call, and the sun breaks through the misty clouds for just a little while.

Shady jumps up from the threshold and runs out to the road. He listens down to the creek and puts on a little smile.

The sound of the creek is much quieter than yesterday. Shady knows we can pass over in a day or two. Today we will have to go out by the old road. This is fine because there is pretty country to see down that way. Lots of dog friends along the way. And the old road brings back memories.

A Little Message From Shady

Dearest friends:

Isn't this rain wonderful. Still I am glad it has let up a little. I can see it is beginning to disturb the Ridge Runner. He is glad of the rain too, but he has been out looking for the silver lining.

And I think finally he has seen the sun glancing through. This is always a pretty sight. We are always glad to see the sun's bright face after the good rains.

Well, I have not seen you for several days. Two days we have been stranded over here across the creek, but we are starting up the way in a few minutes. Be careful and be friendly and helpful to one another. Say a prayer for us all.

I will be seeing all of you through the beautiful, fall, autumn and Indian summer. Until then, I beg to remain, Yours ever the same, Shady Logan

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LBS. FOR

PRUNE

Plums 5 LBS. \$1.00

Pears 5 LBS. \$1.00

BLACKEYED Peas ... lb. 18c

BELL Peppers ea. 8c

LONG GREEN Chili ... lb. 29c

Diamond—303 Can—Green

Beans ... 27c

Del Monte—303 Can—Golden

Corn ... 35c

Del Monte—303 Can—Sweet

Peas ... 39c

Maryland Club Coffee

Assorted Grinds 1 Lb. Can

\$1.09

Gold Medal Flour

All-Purpose 5 Lb. Bag

89c

Kraft Salad Dressing

Miracle Whip 1 Qt. Jar

\$1.19

AMERICAN BEAUTY—24 OZ. BAG

Elbo-Roni ... 73c

CHICKEN-OF-SEA—1/2 SIZE CAN

Chunk Tuna ... 61c

FROZEN FOODS

KOUNTRY FRESH—ASSORTED FLAVORS—1/2 GAL.

Ice Cream ... \$1.09

MORTON—LEMON FILLED. OR CHOCOLATEICED

Donuts ... 79c

KOUNTY KIST—20 OZ. BAG

Peas & Carrots 59c

KOUNTY KIST—20 OZ. BAG

Cut Corn or Green Peas ... 59c

PATIO—CHEESE ENCHILADA—22 OZ.

Dinners ... \$1.05

AMERICAN BEAUTY—

Instant Mashed Potatoes 16 OZ. BAG . 69c

LIPTON MAKE-A-BETTER—3 OZ.

Burger ... 39c

HUNT'S 800 CAN

Whole Tomatoes . 39c

HEINZ STRAINED FRUIT OR VEGETABLE

Baby Food 4 3/4 OZ. JAR 2 for 29c

TOAST-EM—10 OZ. PKG. ASSORTED FLAVORS

Pop-Ups ... 59c

CHINET LUNCHEON 40 CT. PKG.

Plates ... \$1.39

KIMBELL 10 CT. PKG.

Trash Bags ... 98c

JOY LIQUID 10c OFF LABEL—22 OZ.

Dish Soap ... 77c

WIZARD—ASSORTED SOLID

Air-Fresheners—6 OZ. 69c

EASY-OFF WINDOW 18 3/4 OZ.

Cleaner ... 69c

MARINA BATHROOM 4 ROLL PKG.

Tissue ... 83c

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WITH EACH PURCHASE

DINNER FORK 39c

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Sirloin Steak

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\$1.53

LB.



HAM

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8 FOR

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Beef Fat Added—Beef

Burger . lb. 53c

Gooch's

Hot Links lb. 99c

H & J Longhorn—10 Oz. Pkg.

Cheese ... 95c

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H&J Food Basket

The Army's Military Police Corps was established on September 26, 1941. There were military police in the Army before then, but they were given police duties in addition to regular duty. There were specialized military police assignments during the Revolutionary War, the Civil War and World War I.

Lieutenant Colonel Westray Battle Boyce on September 27, 1944 became the first woman to receive the Legion of Merit. She was a member of the Women's Army Corps and was awarded the medal for outstanding service in the North African Theater of Operations. The Legion of Merit was authorized in 1942.

MRS. B

BY CECILIA BARRON

—Excerpts From Milk and Honey—

Father had gone to this new place to look for us a home, also to learn all about the business he was to take over. He had never had much experience with hardware, but he helped his father some when only a boy, in a general mercantile store; and the little crossroads store he owned while in western Oklahoma, gave him quite a bit of experience in business.

He soon became familiar with everything and made many friends—All the ranchers and cowboys from every direction were his customers, as well as the people in the little town.

Vega, was the name of this town; the name being Spanish and meaning: (?) 'an open tract of fertile ground',—had sprung up when the railroad was extended west forty-five miles from Amarillo, Texas.

Although Amarillo was a fast growing town; the ranchers welcomed the small town and a way to ship their cattle without having to drive them into Amarillo as they had been doing.

As I remember, in this little new town, there were two hotels, a grocery and drug store; a general mercantile, a post office and father's hardware store. There was a two room school building where most of the gatherings and Sunday schools were held. Later, father built a large ware room for his wagons and buggies on the side of his store and let the young people use it for playing, dancing or roller skating. Yes, we traded our ice skates for rollerskates.

Aircraft sightings reports asked by state narcotics div.

The New Mexico State Police Narcotics Division is requesting the public to report sightings of aircraft both airplanes and helicopters landing on highways, off airports in fields, aircraft operating at night without lights and any unusual or suspicious activities involving aircraft.

Recent sightings and incidents involving aircraft off-loading cargo on highways and an aircraft involved in an accident on a paved state highway in which marijuana was found aboard the aircraft indicate dope smugglers are involved in these incidents.

The public is asked to report such sightings to the nearest State Police office. Aircraft numbers, color and whether the aircraft is high or low wing is important information for detection and identification. Caution is advised in approaching suspicious aircraft seen on highways.

Army Notes

Henry L. Stimson, Nathan Hale, Benedict Arnold, John Marshall, Dr. Jesse Lazear and Lieutenant Colonel Westray Battle Boyce played roles in history during this week.

Henry L. Stimson was born in New York City on September 21, 1867. During World War I the noted American statesman served as a colonel of artillery. In 1929 he became Secretary of State under President Hoover. When World War II erupted President Roosevelt appointed him as Secretary of War. Henry L. Stimson's tireless devotion to duty served an important role in building the victorious United States Army of World War II.

Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British during the Revolutionary War on September 22, 1776. He was a captain in a Connecticut regiment and volunteered to obtain information regarding General Howe's plans. His final words became immortal: "I

only regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

On September 23, 1780 three Patriot soldiers captured Major John Andre, adjutant general of the British Army. Andre had met with the traitor Benedict Arnold and was carrying secret correspondence to the British headquarters. He was tried before a board of officers including Major General Nathaniel Greene, the Marquis de Lafayette and Baron von Steuben. He was sentenced to hang.

Father stayed at the Gardner Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner became his best friends, (of which I will have more to say later). This hotel was very nice for a small town. It seems some rich man up north came down and built it. The brick structure, with its wide arches across the front was quite a contrast to the other small wooden buildings and the overhead wooden tank, as well as the tall windmill for water works, in the middle of the square.

This is the first windmill I remember seeing, as there were none at that time in the Wonder state—come winter, I have seen icicles frozen as large as a man's body, down the side of this tank; where the wind had whipped the water over the top as the mill pumped.

Father used to tell us stories about while he stayed at this hotel: A swell dressed dude, wearing a derby hat and carrying a walking stick, came in the hotel to eat. He sat down at the table by a cowboy. The cowboy was eating molasses and when he reached to get some butter, his knife had molasses on it. The dude called out, "Waiter, bring some more butter, this has molasses on it." The cowboy just picked up the dish of butter and turned it upside down on the dude's head, saying, "Waiter, bring another dude, this one has butter all over him."

There were not many fences here and not any of the prairie was plowed up; although I understand, barbed wire was introduced in this vicinity by H. B. Sanborn, founder of Amarillo, about 1875. In later years I have driven down the highway and viewed the oceans of waving grain; thinking: how the little place has lived up to its name, so far as the land around it being fertile, is concerned.

Soon after father went there he learned some of the children had never seen any cotton. So he had one of his relatives in the south, send him a box of cotton bolls for the children to see. The cotton stayed in his store window for some time.

The cattle all roamed together and the ranchers had their round up about once a year. Even the people in the little town let their milk cows run out on the prairie. This was where I saw my second automobile. A businessman owned one, and went out each evening to drive his cows in with it. This was very amusing to everyone—to see him waving his hat and honking his horn, (one of the rubber bulb kind attached to the side). I used to wonder if the cows' milk was not churned to butter as the cows ran home.

This man would also race with the train. As I have said, there were no fences and the road went along beside the railroad track most of the way into Amarillo. Some days if we were to look down the track, when the train was a few miles from town, we could see a cloud of dust beside it. As the train sped into town, the cloud of dust gradually turned into this man's white steamer.

Mrs. B—

TRICENTENNIAL CENTURY

BY JACK WILLIAMSON

The Future As Fact

The Sea Frontier

Four hundred years ago Europe was beginning to exhaust its natural resources almost as we are today. The energies of oil, coal, and uranium had not been tapped, but mines were being worked out and forests cut down. Life was limited by poverty.

The voyages of de Gama and Columbus changed everything and in a book called "The Great Frontier," Walter Prescott Webb studied the consequences. The new wealth and new lands set men free from poverty and outdoor institutions. The opening frontier gave us democracy in politics. Protestantism in religion, and private capitalism in economic life, according to Webb.

These new lands have been filled and the new riches largely squandered. We need another new frontier as much as Europe did in 1492. Probing our prospects for the next hundred years, what can we hope for?

Our astronauts have reached the moon, but its wealth cannot be plundered as easily as were the empires of the Aztecs and the Incas. Venus seems even less friendly and Mars is perhaps a little more like Earth, but still not fit for homesteaders.

In the centuries to come we will be opening exciting new frontiers, the ocean being the first of them. The ocean has twice the area of all the dry land, it is nearer than the moon, and it offers more vis-

ble wealth. Though we have been venturing over its surface for a few thousand years, its depths and its floor are still largely unknown.

Beginning with Jules Verne's famous "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Seas," science fiction has been probing the mysteries of the ocean. In a trilogy completed with Fred Pohl, I wrote about mines and cities on the ocean floor. In "The Deep Range," Arthur C. Clarke imagined farms and ranches in the sea, with domestic whales of cattle.

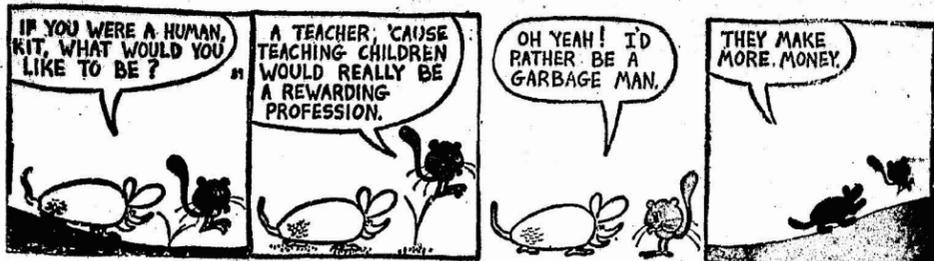
In the next hundred years, some of these science fictional dreams will be coming true. Today we are only skimming and wasting the wealth of the sea, depleting the fisheries, and exterminating the whales. We must begin doing better.

The seas catch twice the sunlight the dry land does and solar energy can equal food. Technology can find ways of growing food in the seas to feed hungry billions. Though the sea floors are hardly explored, we know that vast tracts are covered with modules of manganese and other useful minerals.

In 1975 we are timidly prospecting for gas and oil along the continental shelves. By 2175 we may have millions living and working in cities floating on the ocean and down on its floor.

Dr. Jack Williamson, English professor, Eastern New Mexico University.

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Opinion page Yours and Ours

EDITORIAL

Protect yourselves - - -

Someplace along the line, about the time that Judge Medina and the Miranda Case entered the picture, John Q. Citizen lost his theretofore accepted right to protect his property.

In at least one mid-west state a property owner lost his farm and money, because a judge ruled that because the property owner shot the burglar, he'd deprived said burglar of his means of gaining a livelihood — namely, the use of his legs to commit burglary.

Burglaries of major appliances, tools and household articles are all too common in the Ruidoso area.

With the loss of a citizen's right to protect his property, the alternative is to write down, and file, by serial number, model, color and other means of identification, the items commonly stolen by burglars.

In case your property was ripped off and subsequently recovered by police investigation, positive identification of the stolen property would enable police to form an air tight case for prosecution.

And if the word got around that the Ruidoso people were recording serial numbers, etc., of their household items, it might not eliminate burglaries, but it would help.

Which might provide the added bonus of encouraging practicing burglars to move on to another area where the citizens wouldn't be so interested in protecting themselves.

A few minutes spent in a stoop-squat-squint-stretch inventory might be worthwhile.

— C. D.

Clipped comment

The Old Liberalism and the New

It will come as no surprise to readers of these letters that we are not greatly enamored by what has become known as the eastern liberal establishment. Old-fashioned liberalism in the United States as it developed in the 1920's and 1930's was concerned with raising living standards of lower income groups and curbing some of the more flagrant abuses of power by holders of great wealth. It was the moving force in strengthening labor unions, establishing social security, renovating the banking system and upgrading agriculture. It had very broad political appeal because the reforms which its leaders sought were the same as those desired by large segments of the population.

This older liberalism was, for the most part, responsible. It had its share of kooks and radicals, but they were not allowed to control key positions of power. Most importantly, it didn't wish to stifle economic growth and was opposed to government control of industry. Regulation yes, control no. Despite well-financed and dedicated efforts by the communist party to capture the movement, it retained its independence. Its political base was the Democratic party which governed from 1932 to 1952 and translated much of its creed into law.

So much for the old liberalism. What about the newer brand? In the mid-1960's the combination of the civil rights issue and the Vietnam war created a new surge of protest which has evolved over the years into our present liberal coalition. Its characteristics and make-up are vastly different from any reform movement of the past. It began with no well thought out program and no attempt to build an organizational structure. True there were a host of committees, parties, leagues, etc. but no disciplined organization. As a result the new liberalism represents a smorgasbord of dissidents, each going their own way. About the only thing they have in common is a myriad of personal dissatisfactions for which they vaguely blame the "system." Most of them would be malcontents under any system. Their basic political technique is the street demonstration (greatly enhanced by TV coverage) and it has been effective enough to scare a lot of politicians. But the attempt by Mr. McGovern to become their political champion ended in a fiasco. Nevertheless, they have managed to accumulate strong political allies in both major parties.

The older liberalism was not anti-business in the sense that it wished to replace the market mechanism with government as the major method for allocating economic resources. It did want reforms but it did not want to wreck the system. The new liberals want firm bureaucratic direction of all major industrial and trading processes.

The new liberalism was not spawned in the hard struggles of a poor working class. It was created in colleges and universities by an affluent professorial self-styled elite who consider themselves superior to other segments of society. They put together some fuzzy contradictory theories and reasoned the world would be a much better place if they could only run it. All would-be dictators have the same idea. They believe anything which imposes individual responsibility is bad and anything which forces economic and social equality is good. Thus, they are concerned with everybody's rights but no one's duties. The mania for equality has helped produce a massive welfare state with a rapidly growing non-productive population to be supported by productive workers. Still, they oppose all incentives for wealth creation. Instead, they enthusiastically support any program to "redistribute" wealth, which means, in effect, penalizing the broad middle-class.

The fountainhead of the new liberalism, colleges and universities, have done their work well. In a recent survey of over 900 students in 57 colleges conducted by the Gallup organization it was revealed the students believe corporate profit margins average 45% of sales. The correct figure is 5%. They also thought a corporation with earnings of \$1 million would pay an income tax of 25%. Actually, the figure is 48%. By an overwhelming margin they thought wage and price controls were a good thing. Obviously, the students reflect what they are taught and the professors do not want to be bothered by the facts. When ignorance is institutionalized at the highest level of education it poses threats to an orderly society.

The public relations arm of the new liberalism is the powerful New York-Washington press axis and the three national TV networks. A small group of a few hundred people write, edit and broadcast the news. They are fervently convinced it is their ordained duty, not necessarily to report news, but to tell the rest of us how to act, what to believe, how to dress, what books to read, and what plays and movies to attend. Since, by their own admission, they are more intelligent and superior to the rest of us, this is as it should be. News control has become thought control and in the most totalitarian country was never more pervasive than it is today in the U. S. And it is dominated by the new liberalism. They select, twist and distort news in order to promote their favorite liberal cause of the moment. Years of this TV brainwashing has greatly advanced the anti-business, anti-freedom crusade.

This loose but powerful coalition of professors, newscasters and writers, bureaucrats, trendy entertainment types, and ecology fanatics is dangerous because it represents a sophisticated demagogery. It has no responsible program. It is, for example, a great champion of the rights of criminals and insists on limiting the power of the police but shows little concern for the victims of crime. It supports all manner of edicts and regulations to limit personal freedom in the name of preserving the environment and "protecting" consumers but has no regard for costs. It is outraged by dishonesty in high places but distinctly soft on drug related and street crime. And, of course, most of its economics is pure fantasy.

There is not the slightest concern for the sacrifices necessary to produce economic resources. Consumption is supposed to be inherently good while savings and investment are evil. Rational economic policy demands just the reverse. It sees no connection between the disastrous inflation and recession and its own demands for ever greater outlays to the non-productive and dependent segments of the population. It knows nothing and cares less about the working of the banking and monetary system. It has only contempt for the broad middle-class and their value standards. The only use the new liberals have for struggling, hard working, vulgar lower- and middle-class Americans is that they grossly pay taxes to be used in creating an ever larger government bureaucracy (to be run, or course, by this elite class). And with enough regulations, rules and enforcers, the liberals can order the world to their liking.

STUPH & JUNK . . . By

Cale Dickey



IDLE THOUGHT

There's considerable agitation for, and experimentation with, a four day work week. Maybe Congress could make some headway on solving our nation's ills if they'd adopt a four day work week . . . even if they only put in three hours a day at their desks in their respective halls.

'Course this'd pose problems for some members of Congress . . . 'cause . . . way I read the reports . . . some of 'em don't get back from their weekend until Tuesday . . . and they leave Wednesday to get an early start on the upcoming weekend . . . and for this they get paid almost \$50 thou plus fringes.

Say . . . \$1 a year men used to do a tremendous job during WW II.

ON TOM KLEPPE

Tom Kleppe of North Dakota, who is laboring to straighten out the Small Business Administration, has Pres. Ford's nod to become Secretary of the Interior.

This nomination has fueled the fiery brains of editors across the nation to editorialize . . . bombastically . . . on Tom's qualifications.

I've known Tom for 25 years. . . he's got whole bunches of money . . . earned it the hard way . . . invested it wisely . . . he's always thinking ahead . . . and he's well equipped with horse sense to augment his brains.

Years ago Tom was the best shortstop that ever set up a double play on Bismarck, ND's, semi-pro club . . . and when he was bowling, 280 and 290 games weren't uncommon.

Maybe what we need is a man as Secretary of the Interior who knows how to play ball . . . fair and square . . . by the rules.

And Tom takes no guff from anyone . . . when he's in the game, the cards are dealt from the top of the pack . . . which might be good . . . and Tom'd see that honesty'd prevail . . . and you can't hardly beat a deal like that.

SPEEDY MAIL

The Postal Service has announced that first class mail delivery is now so efficient that airmail stamps really don't provide better service.

To prove their point, the PS'll let you exchange all your 13 cent air mail stamps for an equal dollar value of 10 cent first class stamps. And that's a pretty good old deal . . . 'cause you get airmail delivery at 10 cents per letter . . . which saves you \$3 per 100 letters, no matter how many onions you take in your Gibsons.

And to guarantee the continuance of this excellent first class mail delivery the PS's going to charge you 13 cents per first class stamp after Christmas.

Thus endeth today's illustration of basic Postal Service economics — without any comment from me as to how you operate when you have a monopoly.

ON YOM KIPPUR

Maybe I need a memory course, 'cause I don't recall Congress ever taking a six day Yom Kippur recess before . . . 'course after taking August off . . . and getting back to their bickering after Labor Day sometime . . . I can see where the need to rest their vocal chords did arise by Sept. 12. Who'd ever thought that Shakespeare's famed "Much Ado About Nothing" would crop up in Congress to haunt us . . . and so often.

ACTION PICTURE

Remember that picture in last Monday's News of a sign proclaiming that Davis Drive was "not maintained for public use"?

By Jinkies, it got immediate response. Early Tuesday morning members of the village road crew showed up at Davis Drive . . . looked the situation over . . . chatted with a few people . . . and left . . . after taking the sign down . . . and away with them.

BRIEF BIT: Dog obedience classes work wonders. Too bad no one is smart enough to develop similar training that people could understand. C.D.

These aspiring rulers have already had considerable success. Congress has surrendered much of its power to make laws by merely setting up agencies which govern by decree. Thus, the Internal Revenue Service, the Social Security Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission and a host of other agencies are free to harass or pressure the citizenry by whatever arbitrary rules they concoct (which have the force of law). Much progress has been made toward realizing the "Big Brother" role of government.

But the major obstacle to complete control is the large majority of middle-class Americans who are conservative and who still believe in a God, family life, personal liberty and responsibility, a sound dollar, hard work and patriotism. They despise and fear the welfare state, big government and Washington decrees and are presumptuous enough to believe they can run their own lives without bureaucratic direction or thought control by the TV networks. But this group can find no hard driving leader in either major political party. Mr. Wallace has embraced this constituency but his regional base and civil rights record are a disadvantage. Mr. Reagan is trying his luck with limited success. President Ford may come through if he can hone his fighting instincts and resist placating the liberal wing of his party. Whether or not there is a national figure with enough stature, courage and ability to articulate the cause of this great opposition, only time will tell. In the meantime, we don't really have to watch the six o'clock news. We can always learn what is going on in the world by chatting with our corner bartender. And at least he will be truthful and not try to tell you how to live and how to think.

—Rocky Mountain Construction

Letter To Editor A Vosotros!

"Must be somethin' you're proud of . . . happy about . . . wanna express your satisfaction with?"

Scratching to that, MUCHO! but starting with The Ruidoso News, PROUD of the HAPPY reading privilege, enjoying it

all from Cale Dickey's dot dot dots, Mrs. B.'s thoughts, Daniel Storm's poetic sentences, Emadair's adept new column, right down to Gamble's ad, one satisfied reader is saying, 'thanks, ya'll, and hoping to see much JOY and love shared and aired on this page. Dorothy A. Wilson Ruidoso

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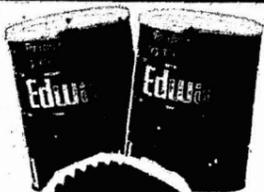
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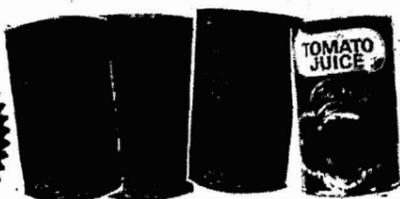
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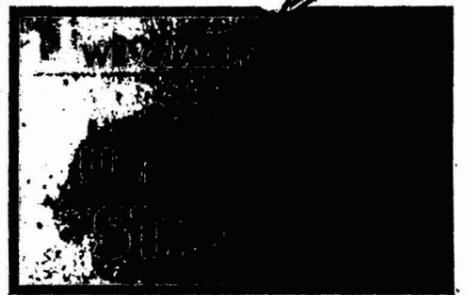
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Sunland set for opening; stakes races announced

Workouts for the 1975-76 racing season at Sunland Park are underway with a full complement of 1,150 horses prepping in earnest. The Sunland meeting opens Oct. 4 and covers 90 days through May 9. The first two weekends will be Saturday-Sunday racing and then it will be Friday through Sunday, ex-

cepting Dec. 12, for the balance of the season. All Friday races will start at 7:30 p. m., with post time Saturdays and Sundays to be 1:30 p. m.

As usual there will be a one-week Yuletide break. Major Sunland stake races include the \$75,000 (est.) Fall Quarter Horse Futurity, \$50,000 (est.) Fall Thoroughbred Futurity, \$225,000 West Texas Quarter Horse Futurity, \$200,000 (est.) Sun County Quarter Horse Futurity and on closing day, one of the richest two year old thoroughbred events in the nation — the \$250,000 (est.) Riley Allison Futurity at five furlongs. Here's the complete stakes schedule for the '75-76 season:

Sunday, Oct. 5 — Don Lewis Inaugural Handicap. Three-year-olds and up. \$4,000 added.

Sunday, Dec. 7 — Sunland Fall Quarter Horse Futurity. Two-year-olds, \$75,000 estimated. 400 yards.

Sunday, Dec. 14 — Sunland Fall Thoroughbred Futurity. Two-year-olds. \$50,000 estimated. Six furlongs.

Sunday, Dec. 28 — Winsham Lad Handicap. Three-year-olds and up. \$4,000 added. Six furlongs.

Sunday, Jan. 4 — Albuquerque Stakes. Three-year-olds. \$3,000 added. 5 1/2 furlongs.

Sunday, Jan. 18 — Pan Zareta Stakes. Three-year-old

fillies. Six furlongs.

Sunday, Oct. 12 — Mr. Vale Handicap. Three-year-olds. \$3,500 added. Six furlongs.

Sunday, Oct. 19 — Eyes of Texas Futurity. Two-year-old Texas-breds. \$30,000 estimated. Six furlongs.

Sunday, Oct. 26 — Shue Fly Stakes. Two-year-old New Mexico-breds. \$3,000 added. 400 yards.

Sunday, Nov. 2 — Chamber of Commerce Handicap. Three-year-olds and up. \$4,000 added. 5 1/2 furlongs.

Sunday, Nov. 9 — Texas Derby. Three-year-olds. \$5,000 added. 1 1/16th miles.

Sunday, Nov. 16 — El Dorado Futurity. Two-year-old New Mexico-breds. \$3,000 added. Six furlongs.

Sunday, Nov. 23 — Sunland Fall Quarter Horse Derby. Three-year-olds. \$2,500 added. 440 yards.

Sunday, Nov. 30 — Herald-Post Handicap. Three-year-olds and up. \$5,000 added. 1 1/16 miles.

Sunday, Dec. 7 — Sunland Fall Quarter Horse Futurity. Two-year-olds, \$75,000 estimated. 400 yards.

Sunday, Dec. 14 — Sunland Fall Thoroughbred Futurity. Two-year-olds. \$50,000 estimated. Six furlongs.

Sunday, Dec. 28 — Winsham Lad Handicap. Three-year-olds and up. \$4,000 added. Six furlongs.

Sunday, Jan. 4 — Albuquerque Stakes. Three-year-olds. \$3,000 added. 5 1/2 furlongs.

Sunday, Jan. 18 — Pan Zareta Stakes. Three-year-old

fillies. Six furlongs.

Sunday, Jan. 25 — City of El Paso Handicap. Three-year-olds and up. \$3,500 added. 6 1/2 furlongs.

Sunday, Feb. 8 — Westside Claiming Stakes. Three-year-olds and up. \$2,500 added. 1 1/4 miles.

Sunday, Feb. 15 — Springtime Handicap. Three-year-olds. \$3,500 added. 6 furlongs.

Sunday, Feb. 22 — Cabin Fleur Handicap. Three-year-olds and up. \$4,000 added. One mile.

Sunday, Feb. 29 — Dona Ana Stakes. Three-year-old New Mexico-breds. \$3,000 added. One mile.

Sunday, March 7 — White Sands Handicap. Three-year-olds and up. \$3,000 added. 870 yards.

Sunday, March 14 — El Paso Times Handicap. Three-year-olds. \$5,000 added. 6 1/2 furlongs.

Sunday, March 21 — Las

Cruces Handicap. Three-year-olds and up. \$3,500 added. Six furlongs.

Sunday, March 28 — Sunland Park Derby. Three-year-olds. \$7,500 added. One mile.

Sunday, April 4 — West Texas Futurity. Two-year-olds. \$225,000 estimated. 330 yards.

Sunday, April 11 — West Texas Derby. Three-year-olds. \$35,000 estimated. 400 yards.

Sunday, April 18 — Sunland Park Handicap. Three-year-olds and up. \$7,500 added. 1 1/16th miles.

Sunday, April 25 — Thunderbird Handicap. Three-year-olds and up. \$4,000 added. 5 1/2 furlongs.

Sunday, May 2 — Sun County Futurity. Two-year-olds. \$200,000 estimated. 350 yards.

Sunday, May 9 — Riley Allison Thoroughbred Futurity. Two-year-olds. \$250,000 estimated. Five furlongs.



BIG TRY FAILS — This try for the extra 2 points failed after the first TD at last Friday's ball game with the Dexter Demons. The heart-breaker gave the Demons a narrow victory over the Warriors of 15-14.

[Ruidoso News photo]

Dexter squeaks past Warriors by 15-14 score

The points after touchdown proved to be the important difference in Friday night's tussle between the Warriors and Dexter as the Demons carried home a 15-14 win. This was the second setback for the Warriors in three outings.

A slippery ball and costly penalties plagued the locals as the offensive drives were off-again, on-again, but the Warrior defense, led by Big Daryle Watkins, did a superb job of containing the speedy Dexter runners who were time and again stopped in their tracks for no gain.

Dexter's fullback took the opening kickoff from Ruidoso's Clinton Neal on his own 5 yard line and zipped to the 32 as a host of the Big Blue kickoff team swarmed him. The Demons could only manage 5 yards offensively as Daryle Watkins stopped the runners twice with jarring tackles and the Demons were forced to kick.

On the first play, Warrior Josh Ensor rattled off 35 yards to the Dexter 17 then Danny Brown took his turn with a 3 yard gain. The next play it was Brown again — this time all the way to pay dirt. The point after failed and the Warriors led 6-zip with only 3 1/2 minutes of the 1st quarter gone.

Following the kickoff the teams exchanged fumbles before Dexter put together a scoring drive covering 80 yards, marking up four first downs along the way. From 20 yards out, Soph Javier Villareal, one of the Demons' workhorse backs, slipped through the defense and cross-

ed the goal line to light up the visitors' side of the scoreboard. The kick for extra point was good and Dexter led 7-6.

The Warrior defense put on a brilliant display throughout the 2nd quarter — Watkins, Tate, Duncan, Mellon — to name a few, but the entire crew rose to the occasion. After officials thoroughly confused both teams, coaches and fans with penalty flags flying, the first half ended with the Warrior Band and Choir, under the direction of Leroy Gooch taking over for the fans' entertainment.

Penalties, penalties, penalties was the "name of the game" throughout the entire 3rd quarter, as neither team did anything to please the gents in the striped shirts.

The 4th quarter began as uneventful as the 3rd. The Warrior offense sputtered — Dexter couldn't move against the Big Blue defense and punted. A clipping penalty against Ruidoso on the runback put them deep in their own territory on the 15 yard line. The situation looked gloomy for the home team but Steve Williams under a hard rush, calmly managed a wobbly pass that Mike Seelbach picked out from the midst of three Dexter defenders on his own

30, then with a burst of speed that left the Dexter Demons numb, raced 70 yards for the T. D. QB Williams then skirted right end for the 2 P. A. T. and Ruidoso led 14-7.

Two minutes later the Demons from Dexter pulled a play out of the bag — a pitch out to FB Hernandez, who passed to HB Kykendall on the one and fell in for the score. Soph QB Freddie Kimbrell ran for 2 points and the Demons had a 1 point lead. Time was running short — 3 minutes, 48 seconds — penalties, fumbles, Demons, all bugged the Warriors and the offense couldn't get it all together as the clock ticked off the final seconds ... Demons 15-Warriors 14.

Next Friday — the Warriors travel to Canutillo — Show your support and attend the game.

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Inside the Capital

BY FRED BUCKLES

SANTA FE — U. S. Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr. is vice president of an insurance firm that is agent for 70 per cent of New Mexico Small Business Administration contractor performance bonds posted since July 1, 1974.

New Mexico SBA Manager Anthony Panagakos said no preference was given to Manuel Lujan Agencies, Albuquerque, Lujan, an Albuquerque Republican, is vice president and director of the insurance corporation with Albuquerque and Santa Fe offices.

Panagakos, also an Albuquerque Republican, was a state senator in the late 1960s. In 14-plus months since July 1, 1974, a total of 450 bonds with \$32.396 million value were posted in the SBA contractor program.

Manuel Lujan Agencies was agent for the overwhelming proportion of the bonds. It accounted for 313 of 450 bonds or 70 percent and \$23.031 million, or 71 percent of the value of the bonds. The agency represented American Fidelity and Fire, the surety for the bonds.

Panagakos says: "It's my understanding that the Lujan Agency is more active in New Mexico in getting that kind of business."

Balboa Insurance Co. ranked second but trailed far behind American Fidelity and Fire with 96 bonds totaling \$5.403 million. The Balboa firm is represented by several New Mexico agents, including Frank O. Papen and Co., Las Cruces. Papen, a Democrat, is a state senator.

U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty, Albuquerque, was surety for 25 bonds totaling \$2,655 million. Clinton P. Anderson Agency, Albuquerque, was agent for part of U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty bonds. The Anderson agency bears the name of the ex-U. S. senator.

Panagakos says the bonds are contractor performance, bid and payment bonds on private and public construction. He said the SBA program is a method of aiding contractors who cannot meet normal bonding requirements. The SBA guarantees 90 percent of the amount of the bonds. Panagakos said the percent of defaults on the bonds "is very low."

Tabulation shows Manuel

Lujan Agencies was agent for 22 bonds totaling \$7.1 million since July 1 this year and agent for 221 bonds totaling \$15,931 million in fiscal 1974-75 that ended June 30. The firm has continued its dominance of the SBA bonding volume so far in the current fiscal year.

Panagakos says SBA deals with surety companies and not with their agents directly. Since July 1 the Lujan firm holds an edge or nearly 4-1 in number of bonds and a 7-1 margin in value of bonds over the next surety, Balboa Insurance Co., represented by several agents.

Only seven sureties have posted bonds via the SBA program since July 1. Seven sureties posted bonds in fiscal 1974-75.

U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty, dealing directly with SBA or via insurance agents, accounted for 55. percent of bonds and 8.2 percent of value of bonds in the 14-month plus span since July 1, 1974.

The State Personnel Office says the transfer of Mrs. Elsie Thomas to the Socorro County welfare office headed by her husband, Ivan J. Thomas, is not nepotism under New Mexico law. A food stamp employe, Mrs. Thomas was moved a month ago from the Belen welfare office to the Socorro unit.

Gene A. Valdes of the State Personnel Office says under New Mexico law "nepotism refers only to the act of a person hiring a relative." Valdes said of Mrs. Thomas: "Her simple transfer to the Socorro field office, regardless of who might be her supervisor, cannot be construed as a nepotism situation."

Valdes says the State Personnel Board has not defined or regulated nepotism under the 1925 law. He says: "The condition that must be present for a nepotism situation to exist is the actual hiring of one person by his relative."

State GOP Finance Chairman James P. (Corky) Morris says the \$100-a-couple Republican fund-raising dinner grossed an estimated \$36,600 and netted some \$27,420 Saturday in Albuquerque. The event attracted 732 people after \$9,180 dinner expenses is a total of \$12,810 for GOP county organizations at \$35 a ticket and \$14,610 for the state GOP. A Ronald Reagan fan, Morris says a Ford-Rockefeller 1976 ticket would hurt GOP chances.

C. V. Cunningham
Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. for C. V. Cunningham, who passed away September 19, 1975 at his home in Tularosa. He was born March 27, 1906 at Comanche, Texas and is survived by his wife, Marcella; one daughter, Mrs. Sidney Gardner, Tularosa; and two brothers, Travis, Port Lavaca, Texas, and Robert, Denton, Texas.

Services will be held at Clarke's Chapel of Roses chapel with Rev. Elvis Worten officiating and graveside services will be held at Forest Lawn Cemetery by the Masonic Lodge.

Pall Bearers will be Paul Jones, Albert Jay, Joe Baldwinado, Norman Wheeler, Weldon Garner, and Delbert Posey. Music is under the direction of Lyndi Samuelson. Cunningham was a World War II veteran, a member of the Masonic Lodge and a retired ambulance driver.

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A look at private wining, dining

Clipped comment



THE TEXAS CLUB, glistening in the morning sun

THE TEXAS CLUB IS QUIET, CONGENIAL

BY CALE DICKEY
News editor

The Texas Club, one of two private lounge and dining facilities in Ruidoso, is nestled on the grounds of Innsbrook Village Townhaus, surrounded by towering Ponderosa Pines and, from the lounge and dining area, offering an excellent view of an expanse of lawn and a quiet pool, which, by next year, will be, if all plans materialize, teeming with fat trout.

The bride and I set out, after wrangling a guest card from genial club manager Wayne Wood, our host of the evening, to sample the handiwork of chef L. G. Easley and to see that sufficient ice was used to make the cold beverages welcome after a hot, hard day at the office.

The lady behind the bar didn't spare the ice in whomping up a pair of Gibson martinis, one up, one on the rocks, each with two crisp onions. This offering was very cold, crystal clear and mine, up, hadn't been weakened by sloppy exposure to ice.

An example of the repartee you can overhear, between the bartender and the young lady totting beverages to thirsty club members, occurred when we switched from the martinis to a leisurely scotch and water. The bartender said: "Good! Scotch and water is much easier to mix than martinis." After which she looked our way, grinned, and got to the business at hand.

By dint of doing my homework earlier, I knew which of chef Easley's endeavors we'd sample, but, being as this was Friday evening, and the hour was still young enough that the regulars, from the track or wherever, hadn't started seeking thirst quencher or sustenance, we lingered some moments over our second libation and watched the sudden influx of rain drops dimple the quiet pool.

Back in the cozy dining room, after perusing the bill of fare, we settled for the top of the price list, ordering the KC Strip, blood rare, at \$9.95 for 14 ounces and the 10 ounce lobster tail at \$12.50. Other of-

ferings in steak range upward from a six ounce fillet at \$5.95, Steak and Tails at \$13.50, Rainbow trout at \$4.95 and a Chef's Salad at \$2.50.



WAYNE WOOD
Convivial host

Not being provided with a wine list, we didn't have to engage in that argument.

Chef Easley's "blood rare" KC Strip was excellent, deeply grill marked, seared brown on both sides and beneath that aromatic outside was a thick chunk of cool, raw, prime beef. Kay's lobster was broiled to a delightful brownish-golden hue, was moist and served with an ample portion of clarified butter.

The loaf of hot bread was excellent. The salad wasn't bad but the dressing was whisked away, without any inquiry as to if we'd finished with it. Later we had coffee and it was indeed a pleasing cup, rich and full bodied, just begging to be savored with a snifter of sharp cognac. No one broke out the snifters, but the thin, straight up, glasses held an adequate portion. We suffered from no lack of attention from the

pleasant lady serving our food. As to the creature comforts, the lounge and dining areas are restful and the chairs comfortable enough for lingering.

The general atmosphere, on our one evening there, was relaxed. Everyone, customers and club personnel alike, were congenial. There was no hustle, bustle or rush. Club manager Wood and a member, as were the bartender and table hop, enjoying a leisurely game of gin. No one was in a hurry. Everyone was into the spirit of leisure living.

Membership at The Texas Club is \$50 a year, with the dues including lounge and dining privileges. Next year, Wood said, "We'll have four tennis courts, a swimming pool, the trout pond and our 9-hole par-3 golf course should be ready for play next spring, all for the pleasure of our members."



L. G. EASLEY
Chef of quality



THE LOUNGE is quiet,
peaceful and comfortable

Clipped comment

Columnists and commentators are waxing euphoric over the prospects of a new interim agreement between Israel and Egypt. The celebrating is premature. The United States is buying another brief Middle East respite at the cost of huge new air programs, plus being committed to the defense of peace in the area. Generally speaking, the American people oppose being tied to the bitter religious conflict in the Middle East by an alliance, treaty or military obligation. The price Israel is asking for another short withdrawal from Egyptian territory is excessive — and the cost is to be borne almost entirely by the U. S. taxpayer.

The Israelis want several billions of dollars in military and economic aid. They want, in addition, U. S. personnel sent into the area between Israeli and Egyptian forces. They want the United States to pay for the cost of building a new defense line to replace the forward line they are to retire from.

They want the United States to reimburse them for the production of oil from Egyptian wells they would evacuate — for years to come. They want long-term aid commitments, so that Washington will lose its leverage over Israeli policy. And they want more.

Obviously, that price is too high. The United States must not be unofficially committed to any future conflict by having personnel in the area. Nor should the U. S. taxpayer reimburse Israel for oil from Egyptian wells, to be evacuated; certainly, not for years to come. And three billion dollars more for the U. S. taxpayer to pay is surely unjustified in today's economy — a sum greater than foreign aid to all

countries last year. — The News Bulletin, Belen.

The Washington type of economy is reflected in what is being done for Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Although the wealthy VP already had a mansion in Washington, and despite the fact his future as vice president is uncertain, the taxpayers of the United States are just finishing a \$311,000 remodeling job on the official residence for the Rockefeller.

It is entirely possible, if not probable, that Rockefeller will be vice president only another 16 months. Surely any successor will not like what has been done to the official residence, so he and his family would want to remodel in 1977.

Congress, always generous with tax money, will be happy to appropriate another \$300,000 to change colors and redecorate the official residence of our American royalty.

It is well to remember that the imperial atmosphere which surrounds the presidency and other high government officials did not end nor begin with the Nixon days.

This is clear when \$311,000 is spent on remodeling and redecorating the existing VP mansion.

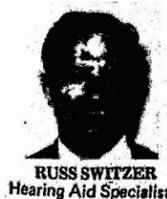
How long, oh how long, will the American people put up with what is being done with our money by our elected officials? — The News Bulletin, Belen

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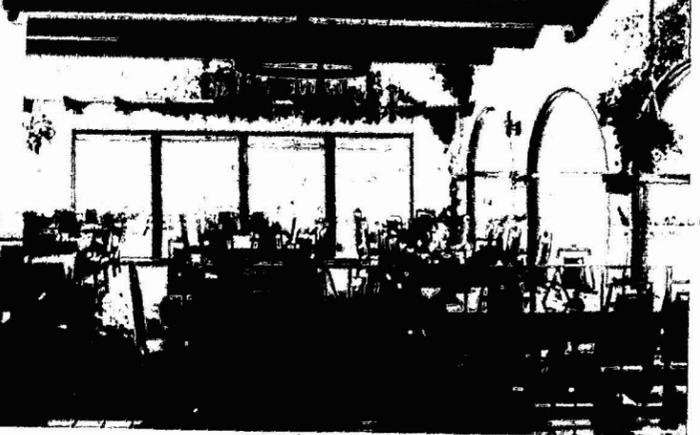
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THE DINING AREA,
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Letter To Editor

Dear Al:
I read that the U. S. government expects inflation and

high unemployment for years to come. I've seen a heap of government vehicles running around with unemployed peo-

ple in them but that's another issue. If what they predict is true, then we can expect the complexion of Ruidoso's patronage to change.

Already I see a different sort of tourist on our streets. I don't get out much, but I have learned to read the signs. Each time I mow the 280 feet of street frontage in front of my home I gather quite a bit of junk thrown from cars. People in air conditioned cars don't roll the windows down and get rid of trash as quickly as do folks with their windows already open.

Right now, I'm getting Chivos Regal bottles, Whitman's Sampler boxes, and high priced cigar wrappers while only a few months back I got mostly chip sacks and soda cans.

Why is it a Volkswagen will hold 4 people and 4 cases of beer but it isn't big enough to stash one empty can? Any of you other Ruidoso residents have any comment?

Jim Hall
Pines Art Gallery
Ruidoso



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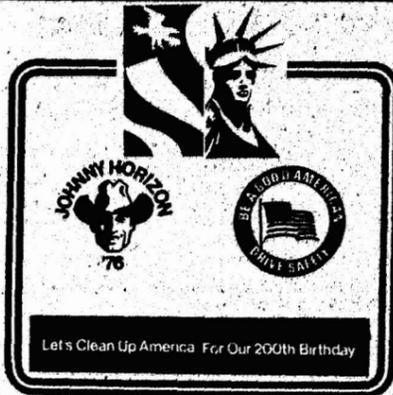
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Official Records

District Court
Dorothea D. Trimble vs The unknown heirs of Horace E. Carter aka H. E. Carter, deceased. Suit to Quiet Title. Ruidoso State Bank vs Taylor Jones. Suit on Promissory Note.
Mary B. Barela vs Casemero Barela. Dissolution of Marriage.
In RE: Limited License, Gary Lovelace.
Ruidoso State Bank vs Elbert and Carol Minchey. Suit on Promissory Note.
Lynette Scott vs Aubrey Gene Scott. Dissolution of Marriage.
Verna Ruth Smith vs James Howard Smith. Dissolution of Marriage.
Lisa Francis vs Bob J. Francis. RESL.
Rod Parkinson vs Terry Kate. Suit for Damages.
Rebecca A. Niederstadt vs Larry C. Niederstadt. Legal Separation.
Jean Knapp vs Gayle Knapp. Dissolution of Marriage.
Marriage Licenses
Patrick Roy Malone and Patricia Christine Potter, Tyler, Texas.
Rolland Anthony Ramos and Elizabeth Garcia, Ruidoso.
Ernest Joe Mendoza and Teresa M. Loflin, Roswell.
Walter Killingbeck and Bella Barela, Carrizozo.
Ronnie Lewis Porter, Nogal and Melody Lynn Morris, Cloudcroft.
Harold D. Porter and Vivian D. Dial, Ruidoso.
Douglas L. Carithers and Judith L. Allison, Moab, Utah.
Randy George Pridemore and Kathy Anne Alvis, Ruidoso.
Special Warranty Deeds
The Town of Carrizozo to Robert A. and Orene Crenshaw. Lot 3, Harkey Replat of blk. 48, McDonald Addn., Carrizozo; and Lot 10, blk. 48, McDonald Addn., Carrizozo.
The Town of Carrizozo to S. B. Boykin. Lot 4, blk. 14, McDonald Addn., Carrizozo.
Quitclaim Deeds
Ethel May Hopkins to M. D. and Oline Lyman Flor. A certain parcel of land lying and being situated in the NW/4 SW/4, Sec. 30, T11S, R14E, N. M. P. M.
Lynda M. Gavin to Robert E. and Lynda M. Gavin, Sr. Lot 15, blk. 9, Town and Country North, Unit 1, Ruidoso.

Kitchens. A tract of land and house covering one acre, more or less in the SW/4 of NE/4 and SE/4 of NE/4 of Sec. 5, T11S, R15E, N. M. P. M.
Isla Marie Wood to B. O. and Marie Rooney. A tract of land in the NE/4 of Sec. 5, T11S, R15E, N. M. P. M.
Wayne E. and Stella June Townley to Paul W. and Mary Ann Reeves. Lots 14, 15; blk. B, Ruidoso Pine Lodge Co., Sbdv., Ruidoso.
Lela Easter to John T. and Billie S. Winniford, One parcel of land out of Cedar Canyon Tract.
Kenneth Gene and Joyce Cox to Elaine D. Nunley and Sharon Mills. Lot 10, blk. 14, Town and Country North, Unit 1, Ruidoso.
Ethel May Hopkins to M. D. and Oline Lyman Flor. Tract A of the H. R. Jackson Tract, Ruidoso Downs.
Juan Montes to Johnny Montes. A tract of land located in the SW/4 SW/4 of Sec. 27 and in the NW/4 NW/4 Sec. 34, T10S, R15E, N. M. P. M.
Juan Montes to Orlando Montes, Jr. A tract of land located in the SW/4 SW/4, Sec. 27 and in the NW/4 NW/4 of Sec. 34, T10S, R15E, N. M. P. M.; and W/2 NW/4, Sec. 25, E/2NE/4, Sec. 26, together with an undivided 1/4 interest in and to a well situated approx. in the W/2 SE/4SW/4 or SW4SW/4 of Sec. 24, T11S, R16E, N. M. P. M.
Juan Montes to Amelia Herrera. A strip of land 40 yards wide and 1,000 ft. long lying East of the Arroyo, being a piece of the Torres Tract; and the Easterly 1/2 of a tract of land being at one time owned by Preciliano Torrez.
Lula Pryor to Spurgeon Pryor, Helen Lanning, Nell Carson, Ruth Stockard and John Pryor. Lots 1, 2, and W/4NE/4 of Sec. 5, T9S, R18E, N. M. P. M.; and Lot 3, Sec. 5, T9S, R18E, N. M. P. M.
George H. and Betty A. Mize to Donald E. and Susan V. Williams. Lot 2, blk. 10, White Mountain Heights Sbdv., Ruidoso.
Reba E. and L. A. Warren to C. Marian and/or John A. White. Lots 32, 33, blk. 1-A, Palmer Gateway Sbdv., Ruidoso.
B. M. and Marguerite Camper to Jack L. and Mary E. Tiller. Lot 6, blk. J, Ruidoso Springs, Ruidoso.
R. W. and Gladys L. Taft to W. F. Karam. Lot 10, blk. 10, Flume Canyon Sbdv., Ruidoso.
C. E. and Emma Degner to Bryce Dugger. Seven Mining Claims Being Contiguous and lying in Secs. 5, 8, T9S, R11E, N. M. P. M., in the Nogal Mining District of Lincoln County. Dorado Dev. Corp. to Investment Properties, Inc. Lot 140, Replat of Innsbrook Village.
Franklin D. and Elizabeth A. Sayner and Don and Jeanette Riley to W. A. and Elynn Anderson. A tract of land situated within Secs. 21, 28, T11S, R13E, N. M. P. M.
Kary P. and Vera M. Wall to Newton and Florence C. Keck. Lot 9, blk. 3, River Park Addn., Ruidoso Downs.
Robert A. and Orene Crenshaw to Walter Killingbeck. The East 1/2 of lot 3, Harkey Replat of blk. 48, McDonald Addn., Carrizozo.
S. B. and Evangeline Boykin to Southwestern Dev., Co. Lot 4, blk. 48, McDonalds Addn., Carrizozo.
Betty Sue Sanders to Ellis or Stella Ruth Sanders. Lots 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, blk. 1, Morris Addn., Capitan.
Lela Renee Woolley to Jack E. and Marguerite J. Johnson.

North Heights Park, Inc. to H. D. and Marie Thornton. Lot 38, blk. 2, North Heights Park Sbdv.
Victor and Allis Kuykendall to Sun Mountain, Inc. Lot 18, Lincoln Hills County Club Sbdv.
H. Alfred Jones to James V. Tully. A tract of land lying within the NW/4, Sec. 4, T11S, R17E, N. M. P. M.
Isom F. and Hazel R. Kennedy to Dan D. and Corrine K. Swearingin. Lot 1, blk. 10, Palmer Gateway Sbdv., Ruidoso.
Dan D. and Corrine K. Swearingin to Isom F. and Hazel F. Kennedy. Lot 1, blk. 10, Palmer Gateway Sbdv., Ruidoso.
E. W. and Mary Whitte to James F. and Marjorie A. Purcell. Lot 12, blk. 20, Ponderosa Heights Sbdv., Unit III.
Billy C. Pippin to David A. and Betsy F. Wilson. Lot 1 of the Re-plat of Lot C, 1st Plat of Wingfield Homestead Sbdv., Ruidoso.
Frank M. and Josephine S. Sanchez to Mary Helen Luerco. Lot 11, blk. 12, Mid-Way Townsite, Ruidoso.
Ronald T. and Darlene MacWhorter to Alvie L. and Mildred A. Cole. Lot 13, blk. 3, Country Club Estates, Ruidoso.
Alvie L. and Mildred A. Cole to Ronald T. and Darlene MacWhorter. Lot 15, blk. 3, Unit 1, Alpine Village.
Santiago and Rallitos J. Torres to Albert E. and Effie V. Mulkey. Lot 4, blk. 17, Corona.
O. B. and Verlie Stephens, Sr. to L. A. McCulloch, Jr. E 1/2 of Lot 25 and the E 1/2 of Lot 26, blk. 9, Lots 46, 47, 51, 54, 55, blk. 22 and lot 53, blk. 22 of Ponderosa Heights Sbdv., Unit III; Lots 43, 44, 45, blk. 15 and Lot 10, blk. 29, Ponderosa Heights Sbdv., Unit 4, and Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, blk. 13; Lot 39, blk. 30; Lot 43, blk. 33; Lots 7, 8, 24, blk. 35; Lots 14, 15, 23, blk. 36, Ponderosa Heights Sbdv., Unit V, Ruidoso.



1976

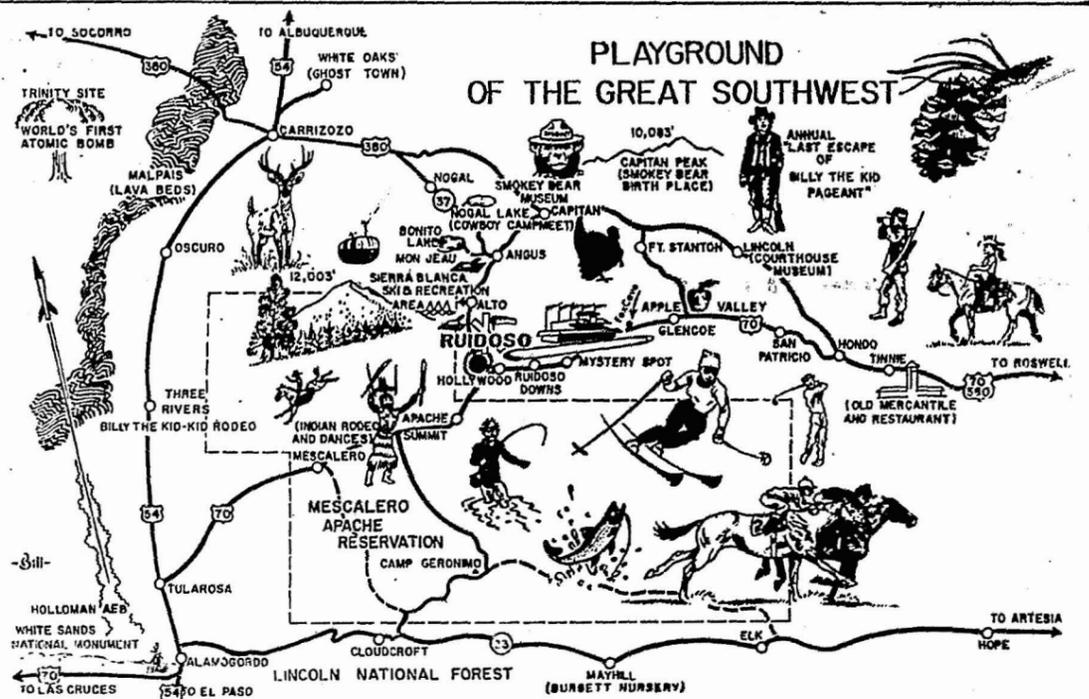
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My Neighbors



White Sands National Monument — Stupendous deposit of pure white gypsum.

Lava Beds — The Mal Pais is a fascinating and different attraction. Recently designated Valley of Fires State Park.

Fishing — Ruidoso area offers several trout lakes. Also there is fishing in season in the Rio Ruidoso, in nearby lakes, on Mescalero Reservation and at Alto Reservoir, 5 miles north of town.

Old Lincoln Courthouse — In Old Lincoln town, with three museums and where bitter Lincoln County War centered, and where Billy the Kid killed two guards in his escape from the jail there.

Big Game — Deer, antelope, bear, wild turkey and bobcat are found on rides into the mountains here.

Lincoln National Forest — With its campgrounds, scenic trails and drives. Riding stables here provide horses for riding into our forest which surrounds us.

Golf Course — One of the most beautiful golf courses in the world is Cree Meadows.

Cedar Creek — Forest Service camp area and park-like shrubs and evergreens adjoining Ruidoso.

Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation — Can be entered in the recreation area west of here or you may visit at Mescalero on U. S. Highway 70.

Bonito Lake, Bear Canyon — Scenic mountain lake offering a wonderful drive through the mountains. Several abandoned gold mines with tumbledown buildings and the caves can be explored.

Nogal Lake, Nogal Mesa — The mesa is the scene of the annual Summer Cowboy Camp Meetings.

White Oaks — Old ghost town once thickly populated and once having newspaper, stores, saloons.

Children's Playlands — Several commercial playlands offering a variety of rides and recreation for children of all ages.

Climate — The most wonderful in the world — you will especially enjoy our autumn season when fall foliage is a riot of color.

Capitan, Capitan Gap — and Indian Gap — Scenic rangeland and mountains.

Sierra Blanca Resort — Winter and summer resort in White Mountain Park at 10,000-ft. opened for skiing first time in 1961-62 with aerial gondola lift. Magnificent 16-mile ride from Ruidoso to resort.

Ruidoso Downs — Popular summer race track with horse racing each weekend in summer.

Night Clubs — Numerous clubs with entertainment.

Churches — In the immediate area, churches representing 16 denominations.

Mon Jeu Look-Out — Drive to the top of this forested lookout tower, 10,000 feet high.

Fort Stanton — 115-year-old U. S. Cavalry fort once policing Apache Indians, later used as Merchant Seaman Hospital-TB sanatorium, now a state hospital for the mentally retarded. Where Territorial Gov. Lew Wallace visited and where Gen. "Black Jack" Pershing, once stationed, learned to play his poker.

Cloudcroft — High mountain resort area.

Artists, Art Schools — Ruidoso is home of a number of resident artists including Reynolds Jones, Lincoln Fox, James C. Hall and Mandy Hall, Walt Rawley, wood carver. Art schools are held every summer, with many well known visiting instructors.

Smokey the Bear Museum — Capitan has erected a log cabin to house mementoes of Smokey the Bear, rescued in forest fire near there.

The Three Valleys — Beautiful orchards, ranches along the Ruidoso, Hondo and Bonito streams. Home of artists Peter Hurd, Henriette Wyeth Hurd, Peter Rogers, Johnny Hedges, Tom and Dorothy Knapp, and others.

Ruidoso Lookout Tower — Gives panoramic view of Playground of the Southwest.

Dowlin Mill, Blazer Mill — Both in immediate area, pioneer adobe structures once housing flour mills, both over 100 years old. Dowlin Mill (The Old Mill) in Ruidoso now grinding flour each summer. General Pershing, Lew Wallace, Billy the Kid and Pat Garrett were among early day visitors at Dowlin's Mill.

Carrizo Lodge — With unique history, museum and scene of square dance schools, bordering on Indian reservation.

Fun In Downtown Ruidoso — With skating, bowling, shooting galleries, bingo, children's rides, billiards and many curiosities.

Places To Dine — More than 50 restaurants and dining spots to choose from — some of them specialties.

Ruidoso Downs Indian Aqueduct — Stone aqueduct built over 900 years ago to carry water from Palo Verde Springs into Ruidoso Valley.

Indian Ruins — Ruins and pictographs of various Mogollon settlements at Glencoe, near Capitan, in Ruidoso area.

Mayhill Nurseries — Giant greenhouses growing many beautiful flowers shipped to wide area.

Airport — Airport with paved runways long enough to accommodate twin-engine planes and small jets.

Still Available

A special issue of the Ruidoso News was printed Thursday, May 15 and included pictures and stories of places of interest and scenic attractions in the Ruidoso area.

If you wish a copy sent to a friend or neighbor, mail the coupon with 50c to cover cost of handling and mailing.

"Ruidoso In Pictures" 40 Pages About Ruidoso

The Ruidoso News

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City, State, Zip

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LEARN NOT TO BURN

DON'T RUN ELECTRIC WIRES UNDER THE RUG. PEOPLE WALKING ON THEM WILL SOON BREAK THEM OPEN AND THE HOT ELECTRICITY INSIDE WILL CAUSE A FIRE. KEEP WIRES WHERE YOU CAN SEE THEM.

National Fire Protection Association • The Public Service Company

Games scheduled in Little League football

THE SCHEDULE:

	1:00 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
Sept. 27	Cowboys-Broncos	Saints-Colts
Oct. 4	Colts-Cowboys	Saints-Broncos
Oct. 11	Colts-Broncos	Saints-Cowboys
Oct. 18	Saints-Colts	Cowboys-Broncos
Oct. 25	Broncos-Saints	Colts-Cowboys
Nov. 1	First-Fourth	Second-Third
Nov. 8	Consolation	Super Bowl

Beginning Sept. 20 the Warriors and Red Men, minor league, will clash each Saturday at 12 noon.

Commissioners are Don Dale, Doyle Neal, Ralph Bellon and Jack Hegwer.

Officials are Dick Mound, Kent Battey, Jack Hegwer and Dan Harris.

Coaches are Bobby Dominguez, Saints; Wayne Wood, Colts; Jack Kennedy Jr., Cowboys and Dr. Lynn Willard, Broncos. Coaches for the Warriors and Red Men are Randy Jacques and Rex Skellett.

THE COLONIES ORGANIZE

Following adjournment of the Continental Congress at the end of October 1774, furious activity began in the colonies. Each one of them had to decide if it would approve the actions taken by Congress. First of all, the Congress had decided to stop all trade with the British and had created "the Association" to enforce the decision. For each colony, to support the Association would take great courage. Secondly, each colony had to decide if it would participate in a second Continental Congress called to meet in 1775. If so, it needed to elect delegates and instruct them how to act. Thirdly, each colony had to decide if it would continue to support the city of Boston that was now blockaded by the British. The Bostonians had been under siege for several months, but had been able to survive, largely from the support provided by other colonies. Continued resistance depended heavily upon this aid.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on September 29, at 3:00 P. M. a public sale will be held at Ruidoso State Bank to sell for cash the following collateral to wit: Ford Tractor-Motor # 8NA7889-Serial # 8N-C; Davis Front End Loader-Model # 101-AH-Serial # 23425; Davis Backhoe-Serial # 3946-Model # 285; Home-Built Trailer-8 1/2' Wide, 16 1/2' feet long, 4-750x16 Tires, said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a security agreement held by the Ruidoso State Bank as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of New Mexico. The Ruidoso State Bank reserves the right to bid at this sale. The collateral is presently stored by the Ruidoso State Bank and may be seen by calling 257-4048 or 257-4040.
Ruidoso State Bank
A New Mexico
Banking Corporation (9) 22, 25

Legal Notice

Notice of Intention is hereby given by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico, to consider for passage, at a Regular Meeting, to be held at the Village Hall, on September 25, 1975, at 7:30 P. M., the following captioned Resolution:
A RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF THE NOTICE OF SALE OF \$2,000,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER BONDS, SERIES 1975-A, OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.
James L. Hine,
Village Manager
Village of Ruidoso,
New Mexico (9) 22

Legal Notice

The Construction Industries Commission will hold a public hearing on October 24, 1975, at approximately 9:30 a. m., concerning the following proposed changes to the General Construction Board Rules and Regulations:
Section 210.01
Section 210.04
Deletion of Section 210.20
Section 215.01
Section 215.01B
Section 220.02
Deletion of Section 250.01
Amendment to the Uniform Building Code - Regarding Section 1716, Guard Rails
The Commission will also hold a public hearing regarding the Mechanical Board's proposed regulation No. 75-1 to the Uniform Swimming Pool Code, 1973 Edition, published by the International Association of Plumbing and Mechanical Officials.
Copies of the above section are on file in the Commission offices at 1131 Siler Road, Santa Fe, New Mexico. (9) 22, 29

Legal Notice

RESOLUTION CALLING A SCHOOL BOND ELECTION AND NOTICE THEREOF
WHEREAS, the Board of Education of Ruidoso Municipal School District No. 3, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, met in full conformity with law and the rules and regulations of this Board; and
WHEREAS, said Board has determined and does hereby determine and deem it advisable to hold an election on the question of issuing bonds in the amount not exceeding \$1,650,000 for the purpose of erecting, remodeling, making additions to, and furnishing school buildings and improving school grounds for said District, on the Board's own motion without there having first been filed with the Board a petition asking for the calling of an election for such purpose; and
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3:
Section 1. That a special election for said purpose shall be held in said District on the 7th day of October, 1975.
Section 2. That the following question relating to the issuance of the District's bonds shall be submitted to registered, qualified electors of the District, as follows:
"Shall the Board of Education of Ruidoso Municipal School District No. 3, be authorized to incur an indebtedness for and on behalf of said District, and upon the credit thereof, by issuing its negotiable, coupon, general obligation bonds, in one series or more, in the aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$1,650,000, for the purpose of erecting, remodeling, making additions to, and furnishing school buildings, and improving school grounds for said District, said bonds to be payable from the general (ad valorem) taxes and to be issued and sold at such time or times upon such terms and conditions as the Board may determine?"
Section 3. That said election shall be held at the High

School Library, High School Campus, Ruidoso, New Mexico, and for the purpose of this election, said District shall constitute one voting precinct which boundaries coincide with the boundaries of said District. Said polling place shall be open between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M., and the following election officers are hereby appointed to serve at said election:
JUDGES: Herbert H. Brunell, Mrs. Dale H. Wynn, Mrs. Carl Jorren.
CLERKS: Mrs. Leon Farrar, Mrs. John D. Quinn, Mrs. Robert S. Gaston.
The Registration Books shall be closed by the County Clerk at 5:00 P. M., on the forty-second day immediately preceding the date of the school election, being 5:00 P. M., on August 26, 1975.
Section 4. That absentee voting shall be conducted by the Superintendent of Schools, in accordance with Sections 77-5-21 through 77-5-34, N.M.S.A.
Section 5. That the County voting machines shall be used for said election. The Superintendent of Schools is hereby directed to prepare and obtain, and to arrange safe delivery, of all election materials, supplies and equipment to the polling place as more fully set forth in Sections 77-5-10 and 77-5-11, N.M.S.A. The ballots and instructions for the bond election shall be printed in the English language only. The ballot for all of the electors shall be the same, and shall all be substantially in the following form, to-wit:

OFFICIAL BALLOT RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3 LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO SCHOOL BOND ELECTION
October 7, 1975
QUESTION SUBMITTED:
"Shall the Board of Education of Ruidoso Municipal School District No. 3, be authorized to incur an indebtedness for and on behalf of said District, and upon the credit thereof, by issuing its negotiable, coupon, general obligation bonds, in one series or more, in the aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$1,650,000, for the purpose of erecting, remodeling, making additions to, and furnishing school buildings, and improving school grounds for said District, said bonds to be payable from general (ad valorem) taxes and to be issued, and sold at such time or times upon such terms and conditions as the Board may determine?"
FOR THE SCHOOL DISTRICT'S BONDS:
AGAINST THE SCHOOL DISTRICT'S BONDS:
Section 6. That a copy of this Resolution shall serve as Notice of the school bond election, and that the Notice shall be published once between forty-five (45) and sixty (60) days before the date of the election, and again with two consecutive weekly publications being between fifteen (15) and thirty (30) days before the date of the bond election. This Notice shall be placed in a newspaper of general circulation published in the English language in said District, and one copy of this Notice shall be posted on the tenth (10) day before the election, by the Superintendent of Schools of said District, in his office, and maintained there until the date of the election.
Section 7. That notice by the Board of Education of the time, place and purpose of the meeting at which this Resolution was adopted is hereby found to be reasonable notice to the public in accordance with Sections 5-6-23 through 5-6-28, N.M.S.A. and said notice that has been given is hereby ratified and approved by the Board of Education as notice given on behalf of the Board of Education of the Ruidoso Municipal School District No. 3, and that such meeting was open to the public and that these minutes of the Board of Education are open to the public's investigation.
PASSED AND ADOPTED this 12th day of August, 1975.
Dave Joe Parks
President,
Board of Education
Ruidoso Municipal School District No. 3
Lincoln County,
New Mexico
ATTEST:
Stormy Edwards
Secretary,
Board of Education
Ruidoso Municipal School District No. 3
Lincoln County,
New Mexico (SEAL)
(8) 21; (9) 8, 15, 22, 29.

Tips For The Novice Automechanic

by Scott Connor



Mixing Tires

Mixing tires by size, type of construction and even tread configuration can be a dangerous and costly mistake, the National Safety Council warns. Why?
Let's look at mixing by size, first. A large tire on one side of the front axle than the other can make the car veer or stray in the direction of the smaller tire and cause unpleasant handling characteristics.
On the rear axle, one tire larger than the other can also raise one side of the car and result in the veering tendency, although to a lesser degree, mentioned above.
On the rear, mismatched tire sizes also result in running on only one side of the differential, with the smaller wheel doing all the pushing. If the car is equipped with a Positraction differential or one of the other limited slip differentials, the differential can be torn up by the unequal speed and rotation of the separate axle shafts.
Mixing by type of construction is dangerous too. It is considered a "no-no" to mix radial-ply tires and bias-ply tires on the same vehicle.
On some cars, you might be able to get away with such a mix, as long as each type of tire construction was limited to one axle, i.e., radials on either the front or rear, and bias plies on the same axle. The lower rolling resistance of a radial on only one front wheel would make the car steer in the direction of the bias ply tired wheel.
And the break-away of the tire from the pavement in tight turns would be different in one direction than in another. On the rear, an over-steer might be felt in the direction of the side, on which the radial was mounted, with no corresponding feeling from a turn in the opposite direction. Also, the radial would in all likelihood have a different rolling radius than that of the bias-ply tire, and would have the effect of mismatched tire sizes.
Even tread configurations can make a difference. A snow tread, for instance, has a longer rolling radius than the same-size rib tread tire. Additionally, a snow tread has a higher rolling resistance than a rib tread. These can cause steering problems on the front, and the same problems on the rear that mismatched tires can cause. Sharp maneuvers also reveal different tractional characteristics between the two treads.
So match tires on each axle for size (especially diameter), type of construction and tread configuration. It pays in the long run.

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In terms of direct loss, fire costs each man, woman and child in the United States an average of \$14 each and every day of the year. The per capita cost soars to \$57 per day considering the total cost of fire in terms of property plus lost opportunity for production, sales and income. 70% of all fires can be traced to human error.

AREA TV GUIDE

[2] KDBC-TV [CBS]
[9] KTSM-TV [ABC]
[8] KSWs-TV [NBC]

[10] KBIM-TV [CBS]
[6] KAVE-TV [ABC]
[4] KOB-TV [NBC]

[5] KNME-TV [PBS]
[7] KOAT-TV [ABC]
[13] KGGM-TV [CBS]

5:45-8: N.M. Report
6:00-2, 10, 13: CBS News
4:9: Today
6: Farm Show
6:15-6: Closer Look
6:30-6: New Zoo Revue
8: Today
7:00-2, 10, 13: Captain Kangaroo
6:7: A.M. America
8:00-2, 10, 13: Spinoff
4:9: Celebrity Sweep
8: People Place
8:15-5: Prelude
8:30-2, 10, 13: Gambit
4, 8, 9: Wheel of Fortune
5: Lillas, Yoga and You
9:00-2, 10, 13: Tattletales
4, 8, 9: High Rollers
5: Ed. Channel
6: Dealer's Choice
7: Gomer Pyle
9:15-5: Color Bars
9:20-5: Time Out
9:30-2, 10, 13: Love of Life
4, 8, 9: Hollywood Squares
7: Brady Bunch
9:50-5: Performance
9:55-2, 10, 13: CBS News

Morning—Monday thru Friday
10:00—Young and the Restless
4, 8, 9: Marble Machine
5: Sesame Street
6:7: Showoffs
10:30-2, 10, 13: Search For Tomorrow
4, 8, 9: Jackpot
6:7: My Children
10:55-4, 8, 9: NBC News
11:00-2: Four Noon
4: Somerset
5: Ed. Channel
6:7: Ryan's Hope
8: Celebrity Sweepstakes
9: News
10, 13: Guiding Light
11:05-9: Dialing For Dollars
11:20-5: Ed. Channel
11:30-2, 10, 13: As The World Turns
4, 8, 9: Days of Our Lives
5: Villa Alegre
6:7: Let's Make a Deal
12:00-2: Guiding Light
5: Mister Roger's Neighborhood
6, 7: \$10,000 Pyramid
10, 13: News

12:30-2, 10: Edge of Night
4, 8, 9: Doctors
5: Ed. Channel
6:7: Big Showdown
13: Forum 13
1:00-2, 10, 13: Price
4, 8, 9: Another World
5: Ed. Channel
6:7: General Hospital
1:30-2, 10, 13: Match Game
5: Ed. Channel
6:7: One Life To Live
2:00-2: Movie
4: Merv Griffin
5: Ed. Channel
6:7: You Don't Say
8:9: Somerset
10, 13: Mus. Chairs
2:10-5: Ed. Channel
2:30-5: Ed. Channel
6: Truth of Consequences
7: Movie
8: Beverly Hillbillies
9: Sesame Street
10: Ben Casey
13: Edge of Night

3:00-6: To Tell The Truth
8: Gomer Pyle, USMC
13: That Girl
3:30-4: Jeannie
5: Ed. Channel
6: Mickey Mouse
8: Ironside
9: Virgilian
10: Avengers
13: Beverly Hillbillies
4:00-2: Bonanza
4: Andy Griffith
5: Sesame Street
6: That Girl
13: Bonanza
4:30-4: Partridge Family
7: Mickey Mouse
8: NBC News
10: CBS News
5:00-2: Beverly Hillbillies
4: NBC News
5: Mister Rogers
7, 8, 10: News
5:00-9: Rifleman
13: Hogan's Heroes

KDBC-TV (CBS) (2)
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Rhoda
7:00—Switch
8:00—Beacon Hill
9:00—Barnaby Jones
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:00—Mission Impossible
1:00—News

KTSM-TV (NBC) (9)
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Sanford & Son
7:00—Movin' On
8:00—Police Story
9:00—Joe Forrester
10:00—News
10:30—Johnny Carson
12:00—Tomorrow
1:00—News

KSWs-TV (NBC) (8)
5:30—Adam-12
6:00—Movin' On
7:00—Police Story
8:00—Joe Forrester
9:00—News
9:30—Johnny Carson
11:00—Tomorrow
12:00—News

KBIM-TV (CBS) (10)
5:30—Doc
6:00—Good Times
6:30—Joe & Sons
7:00—Switch
8:00—Beacon Hill
9:00—News
9:30—Movie

KAVE-TV (ABC) (6)
5:30—ABC News
6:00—News
6:30—Wild Kingdom
7:00—Happy Days
7:30—Kotter
8:00—Rookies
9:00—Marcus Welby
10:00—News
10:30—Wide World

KOB-TV (NBC) (4)
5:30—Bewitched
6:00—News
6:30—Montefuscos
7:00—Movin' On
8:00—Joe Forrester
9:00—Police Story
10:00—News
10:30—Johnny Carson
12:00—Tomorrow
1:00—News

KNME-TV (PBS) (5)
5:30—Electric Company
6:00—Carrascollendas
6:30—Ethnic Studies
7:00—Impact
7:30—Evening Edition
8:00—Aps at Work
9:00—Ascent of Man

KOAT-TV (ABC) (7)
5:30—ABC News
6:00—News
6:30—Adam 12
7:00—Barbary Coast
8:00—Rookies
9:00—News
9:30—Beacon Hill
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

KGGM-TV (CBS) (13)
5:30—News
6:00—CBS News
6:30—Hollywood Squares
7:00—Good Times
7:30—Joe & Sons
8:00—Switch
9:00—Beacon Hill
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

KAVE-TV (ABC) (6)
5:30—ABC News
6:00—News
6:30—Wild Kingdom
7:00—Happy Days
7:30—Kotter
8:00—Rookies
9:00—Marcus Welby
10:00—News
10:30—Wide World

KDBC-TV (CBS) (2)
5:30—CBS News
6:00—Orlando & Dawn
7:30—Mary Tyler Moore
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Madigan
12:00—Mission: Impossible

KTSM-TV (NBC) (9)
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Montefuscos
7:00—Little House on Prairie
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Johnny Carson
12:00—Tomorrow

KSWs-TV (NBC) (8)
5:30—Adam-12
6:00—Little House on Prairie
7:00—Doctors Hospital
8:00—Petrocelli
9:00—News
9:30—Johnny Carson
11:00—Tomorrow
12:00—News

KBIM-TV (CBS) (10)
5:30—Bob Newhart
6:00—Tony Orlando
7:00—Cannon
8:00—Gunsmoke
9:00—News
9:30—Madigan

KAVE-TV (ABC) (6)
5:30—ABC News
6:00—News
6:30—Pop! Country
7:00—Rotten
7:30—That's My Ma
8:00—Barretta
9:00—Stargate
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

KOB-TV (NBC) (4)
5:30—Bewitched
6:00—News
6:30—Space: 1999
7:30—Fay
8:00—Medical Story

KNME-TV (PBS) (5)
5:30—Electric Company
6:00—Carrascollendas
6:30—UNM News
7:30—Evening Edition
8:00—Rebellion
8:30—Theatre Preview
9:00—Classic Theatre

KOAT-TV (ABC) (7)
5:30—ABC News
6:00—News
6:30—Adam 12
7:00—Barney Miller
7:30—Bill Mondt
8:00—Streets Of San Francisco
9:00—Harry O
10:00—News
10:30—Wide World

KBIM-TV (CBS) (10)
5:30—Family Affair
6:00—The Waltons
7:00—Movie
9:00—News
9:30—Movie

KAVE-TV (ABC) (6)
5:30—ABC News
6:00—News
6:30—On The Rocks
7:00—Movie
9:00—Harry O
10:00—News
10:30—Wide World

Chairs - Chairs TRUCK LOAD JUST ARRIVED Recliners Swivel Rockers Occasional Chairs GO GAMBLE'S AND SAVE!

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Sister Elena will bring you peace in home, happiness and success and health and love in life.
call 437-9457 Hrs. 8 to 8 719 1/2 Tenth Alamogordo, N.M.

WANTED

Help Wanted:
HELP WANTED - Good typist, must use good grammar and spell well. Hours 8 to 5, five days per week. Send brief resume to Box N, Ruidoso News, Ruidoso, New Mexico. 31-tnc

MUSICIAN NEEDED - bass guitar player. Friday and Saturday nights through winter. Call 257-7258 or 378-4726 after 6:00. M-29-4tc

SHERIFF DEPUTY - Lincoln County, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Deputy for animal control. Will operate Lincoln County's animal control effort. Directly responsible to Sheriff. Will be furnished pickup and equipment. Fringe benefits include three weeks vacation, PERA, medical insurance. Salary starts at \$550 per month. Apply at County Manager's Office, Box 711 or send standard application form and references. Applications will be accepted through September 26, 1975. L-31-1tc

WANTED - Housekeeper 1 day per week. Will pay \$2.25 per hour. Phone 257-7589. 30-2tp

WANTED - Construction Superintendent capable of taking full charge of residential and large commercial structures. Must be willing to relocate in Ruidoso. Salary open. Call J. Calhoun at 505-336-4364. C-24-10tc

SHERIFF DEPUTY - Lincoln County, Carrizozo, New Mexico, County Seat, for law enforcement. Experience and certificates of basic training preferable. Salary starts at \$625 per month. PERA and three weeks vacation. Send a standard application form with references to County Manager, Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301. Applications will be received until September 26, 1975. L-31-1tc

WANTED - Architectural Draftsman capable of preparing complete working drawings for custom high quality residential buildings. Must be willing to relocate in Ruidoso. Salary open. Ask for Ed McDaniel, 505-336-4364. C-24-10tc

TAX CONSULTANT - needed for '75-76 season. Please inquire ISC Financial House, Ruidoso. 1-28-15tc

Work Wanted:
BABY - SITTING - in my home, days or nights. Call Grace 257-2925. R-30-2tc

TREES - SPRAYED - and trimmed or removed. D&J Service Co. Phone 257-5206. D-21-1tc

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend a sincere "thank you" to all our friends and neighbors, to the pastor and our friends in the church for their cards, food, flowers, memorials and other expressions of sympathy during our recent sorrow at the death of Jack Easley. May God bless each and every one of you.
The families of
Helen Easley
Bill Easley
Robert Thompson
Bob Norton
Connie Geary

U. S. POSTAL EXAMINATION
For
Clerk-Carrier RUIDOSO DOWNS
Applications may be obtained at the Ruidoso Downs Post Office from Sept. 9 thru Sept. 24.

HELP WANTED
Apply In Person
BIG TEE

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

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL BUILDING CONTRACTORS
Complete Building Services
CREATIVE STRUCTURES, INC.
336-4364

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 —

Minimum Charge — \$1.50 or 10¢ per word plus tax
Payable in Advance With The Exception of Those
Ads Placed by Regular Advertisers

"Real Estate Is Our Only Business"



Aztec Realty
Adobe Plaza — Mechem Drive
Member Multiple Listing Service
Office: 257-7362
P. O. Drawer 1275

If you are considering selling your property, we would appreciate the opportunity to help you.

HELENA MCCOY — Broker-Realtor — Res. 257-2041
TRUETT BALL — Realtor Associate — Res. 378-4115

Real Estate:

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom log cabin behind Post Office. Winterized. Call 257-2302. W-31-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 257-7145. E-17-tfc

FOR SALE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Carpet, drapes. \$20,000. Call 257-7444. S-31-2tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 10-15 acres adjoining Sun Valley with view of Sierra Blanca. Call 338-4364. C-20-tfc

TWO BEAUTIFUL HOMES — for sale by owner. Large new one in Indian Hills; smaller one, like new, in upper canyon. 257-2247. B-28-tfc

BY OWNER — 2 bedroom year around cabin, sleeps 6 to 8. Furnished and near town. 3 lots. \$16,900. Call 257-7887. A-35-tfc

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom house. Lava rock fireplace. Large lot next to race track. Phone 378-4393. H-48-tfc

NEW BEAUTIFUL — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 3 big walk-in closets. Furnished. Large wooded lot with city utilities. For appointment call 257-4066 or 338-4362. N-21-tfc

FOR SALE — 2 lots in restricted area, all utilities available. Ready to build your house. Call 378-4146 or 378-4190. G-28-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE — to be moved. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Newly decorated interior, carpeted. See next door to Gibson's; call 257-7341. C-3-tfc

FOR SALE OR LEASE — mobile home, less than one year old. 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, shag carpet, air conditioning. Call 257-2950. C-30-tfc

NICE LOT — for sale. Ideal location on pavement. All utilities available. \$4,000. 257-4553. B-24-tfc

FOR SALE — commercial building on U. S. 70. Excellent financing. Will remodel. 378-4974, Box 3065, H. S., Ruidoso 88345. D-53-tfc

8' x 36' — 1955 Hicks trailer, \$1,500 cash. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, 2 beds, table and chairs. Call Griego 378-4146 or 378-4190. N-26-tfc

FOR SALE — Cowboy's Riding Stables. Contact owner at home. 257-2316. 27-6tp

1973 NEWPORT — mobile home to be moved. 14' x 72', furnished. Asking \$3,750; \$1,750 down, buyer to obtain own financing. 378-4573. R-30-tfc

NEW 2 BEDROOM — house for sale. Ideal location. Call 257-4353. B-8-tfc

FOR SALE — small one bedroom house. Brady Canyon. Furnished. \$9,950; owner financing. Call 257-2109 after 4:00. C-30-tfc

REDUCED - MUST SELL — Make offer on equity, assume \$21,000 mortgage. 1,700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, 30.5' x 13.5' living room, fireplace, carport, covered 24' x 12' patio, natural gas. Call Clifton Keith 257-7171. K-28-tfc

FOR SALE — 1973 Fleetwood mobile home. 14' x 64', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished. Call 378-4181 after 5:00. Mc-28-8tc

FOR SALE — 1958 1-bedroom trailer, 8 x 30. \$1,100. Call 257-2824. W-20-tfc

Rentals:

NICE CABIN - to rent in Ruidoso. Reliable permanent tenant wanted. No pets. Call Tularosa 583-4461. W-31-tfc

LARGE 2 BEDROOM — home, fully carpeted; furnished or unfurnished. Large fenced in back yard. \$175 month, water paid. References required. After 5:00, 378-4318. V-30-4tp

FOR RENT — spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Completely furnished, washer/dryer, dishwasher. On the river across from high school. \$300 month. Call 257-2975. H-28-tfc

FOR RENT — year around; nicely furnished double wide mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on natural gas; nicely furnished 1 bedroom house, paneled, carpeted, ideal for couple. Phone 378-4585. D-30-2tc

FOR RENT — 3 small apartments. Do not call; come by Horseshoe Courts. H-28-tfc

FOR RENT — year around rental. Newly built 1-bedroom, 1-bath furnished apartment. Fully carpeted. Aztec Realty, 257-7362. A-20-tfc

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GENERAL REPAIRS
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THRIVING SERVICE STATION in ideal location on Sudderth Drive. Owner has built up large clientele and good reputation. Real estate leased. Extensive inventory. Here's your chance for a terrific business opportunity at a very reasonable price.
Contact Louise Puckett — Evening Number 257-4944

\$21,000.00 for this excellent residential or investment property. 1,360 square feet in good location near center of town. Includes efficiency apartment with good rental potential.
Contact Gary Lynch — Evening Number 257-5355

MOBILE HOME LOT with heavy pine cover. Located in very nice development, and here's the incredible part — it's priced at only \$2,250.00!
Contact John V. Hall — Evening Number 338-4587

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH COMFORTABLE HOME in very nice subdivision. Easily accessible and centrally located. Not with no loss of privacy. Lovely view! \$31,500.00.
Contact Louise Puckett — Evening Number 257-4944

NO "ORDINARY CABIN", THIS! Unique, ideal skiers' retreat, complete with stained glass. Located on paved street with good access. \$19,500.00.
Contact Buck Meyer — Evening Number 257-7477

ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOME. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Centrally located in a nice area. Lovely view. Only \$25,500.00. Let us show you this one!
Contact Louise Puckett — Evening Number 257-4944

REDUCED IN PRICE! Handsome double-wide mobile home in very good location. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1,368 feet. Best of all, it's only \$27,500.00, and owner will consider a trade.
Contact John V. Hall — Evening Number 338-4587

sierra development
co. inc.
LOCATED 2 DOORS WEST OF
RUIDOSO STATE BANK 257-4400

KITCHENETTES — for rent. \$30 week or \$125 month, bills paid. See at LaFonda Motel, 257-4339. C-28-tfc

PRIVATE ROOM — for working or semi-retired lady. Meals if desired. Call 257-4909. B-29-6tnc

NICE 3 BEDROOM — 2 bath, double wide trailer house in Airport West, Second Addition. \$225 per month. 378-4990. B-30-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — midtown Ruidoso. All utilities paid; reasonable rates. Call 257-9604. 28-10tp

FOR RENT — Two 1-bedroom cabins. Furnished. Utilities paid. No pets. Accessible. Call 257-7497. J-28-tfc

FOR RENT — Cozy 2 bedroom. Furnished, washer and dryer. Close to town; paved roads. Call 257-4743 week ends or after 5:00 P. M. weekdays. Mc-30-tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom townhouse apartment on river near high school. Furnished, 1 bedroom king size, 1 bedroom twin. Patio. All utilities furnished. 378-4974. D-27-tfc

FOR RENT — two mobile homes, completely furnished. One cabin with fireplace. All bills paid. Call 257-4731 on weekends; 622-4381 in Roswell. C-24-tfc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Furnished. Close to town, on paving. Call 257-7129 after 5:00. B-28-tfc

FOR RENT — daily, monthly, yearly; 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments on Sudderth Drive, some with fireplaces. Also new 1 bedroom furnished apartments in Woodland Ridge. Special arrangements for pets. 354-2522, 35¢ toll call or call collect. B-26-tfc

FOR RENT — near Cro's Nest: 1 bedroom house, \$150; 2 bedroom house, \$200; 1 mobile home, \$250. Bills paid. Apply at Apache Motel. W-26-tfc

CABIN — bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room and den. \$190, utilities paid. Available Sept. 6. Call 257-7634. S-24-tfc

FOR RENT — small 2 bedroom cabin. Call 257-2423. R-26-tfc

DUPLX APT. FOR RENT — nicely furnished, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, fireplace and laundry facilities. Woodland Ridge Apts. Call 257-5300 or 257-4745. W-17-tfc

INDIVIDUAL WANTS — reasonable 2 bedroom house, or small acreage or lot, or mobile home with land in Ruidoso/Alto. Darrell Miller, 204 University Drive, Arlington, Texas 76013. 30-2tp

CUSTOM MADE — Draperies, pillows, bed spreads, accessories. We measure and make to order. Select from hundreds of beautiful fabrics at Gambles. G-23-tfc

WILL BUY — good duplex or quad-plex unit in Ruidoso. Must be eligible for VA loan, winterized and on winter access road. Also we are available for management of your present property, motel or apartments. Send details and available pictures to Tom Jennings, P. O. Box 266, Olmito, Texas 76875. J-30-4tp

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WE DO IT ALL
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In Post Office Block Phone 257-4671
Cliff Owen 257-7649 Jim Douglass 257-2989 George Mize 257-4373

SERVING RUIDOSO AND ITS MANY VISITORS FOR OVER TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS

WORKMAN SPECIAL. Four large rooms with no bath on 80x100 ft. lot. This property is located on paved street. Also has storage house, only \$4,000.00 buys this one.

PONDEROSA LOT — EASY IN AND EASY OUT. Priced at only \$1,400.00. First call gets this one.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY located on Highway 70. Approximately 1 acre of land. This property is level and needs a new owner to develop it. See us for showing.

BEAUTIFUL LOT IN PINECLIFF. Overlooks the city of Ruidoso and the surrounding mountains. Priced at \$5,500.00.

EXCELLENT YEAR ROUND LOCATION — Over one acre of land in Cree Meadows. Quality four bedroom, three bath home with separate living room, den with fireplace and wet bar, double garage, large deck. This is one of the nicest homes in Ruidoso. Call for private showing.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN DOWNTOWN RUIDOSO — Owner must sell due to other business commitments. Excellent financing can be arranged. Income without being tied down.

LEVEL LOT IN COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES — All city utilities, heavily wooded, good view, and LEVEL. One of the best lots in Country Club Estates.

LOG CABIN IN THE PINES — Two bedrooms, one and a half baths, a 21' x 40' living room with corner moss rock fireplace, covered front deck, on a level lot in the Upper Canyon of Ruidoso.

TWO STORY IN THE UPPER CANYON — This three bedroom, two bath cabin is located on the main road on a large lot in the tall pines. The upstairs has a large, screened-in front porch for the enjoyment of peace and quiet. Also featured with this cabin is a covered back patio. Owner financing available.

HOUSE IN AIRPORT WEST — Two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, located on corner lot with pavement, carport and party deck. Priced at only \$27,500.00.

Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD — oak, \$60; pine, \$55; pine, \$40; juniper, \$55. D&J Service Co. Phone 257-5296 or 257-2510. D-21-tfc

NOW LECHNIN! — Older Vinegar! B81 Kelp! in double strength VB8+ capsules. Nunley's Drugs. O-17-13tp-M

USED FURNITURE SALE — dressers, \$50; oak coffee table, \$15; oak corner table, \$15; dinette table, 4 chairs, \$25; arm chairs, \$12; odd dining chairs, \$5. Inquire Antique Shop, Ruidoso Downs, Ira May Smith. 30-2tp

END OF SUMMER SALE — Everything reduced to sell! The Needle Nook, Gateway Center, Phone 257-2586. N-28-tfc

CEMENT LAWN FURNITURE — flower boxes, benches, tables, bird baths. 216 Sierra Blanca, Tularosa, N. M. Phone 1-585-2287. J-30-2tc

SELL OR TRADE — 21' camper trailer. Self-contained. 12V, 110V or gas. Phone 257-2120 or night 257-7520. H-18-tfc

RELOADERS ATTENTION! — Lead for reloading your shells is now available at the Ruidoso News for only 30¢ per pound. Drop by the office. 17-tfc

ONE-FOURTH PRICE — on all trees, shrubs, ground covers, house plants, clay pots, etc. Ruidoso Nursery. 257-2945. R-24-tfc

FOR SALE — Railroad ties. \$3 and \$4 picked up at Three Rivers. 653-4557, Honda. N-30-tfc

FOR SALE — dining table and six chairs by "Foster-McDavid", \$375. All in perfect shape. Call 336-4657. L-26-tfc

FIREWOOD — juniper and pine, split and delivered, \$50 cord. Dick's Landscaping, 257-7877. K-22-tfc

HORSES — for sale. 6 year old gelding, 3 year old mare. \$200 each. Call 257-7024. S-27-tfc

SPORTING GUNS — for sale from private collection. Winchester, J. P. Sauer, Mannlicher, Schoner, Beretta Ruger Number 1, 77, and others. Call 257-4947 anytime before 8:00 P. M. 30-4tp

FOR SALE — 250 gal. butane tank. Call 257-4764 or write Mr. Thompson, Box 127 Throckmorton, Texas 76083. T-23-tfc

DON'S USED FURNITURE — we buy, sell, trade. Highway 37 north, phone 257-7866. D-29-tfc

FOR SALE — 8 month registered Morgan colt. Son and brother of champions; beautiful champ prospects. 648-2322. M-17-tfc

Automotive:

FOR SALE — 1967 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. See at Gambles. H-31-tfc

FOR SALE — 1974 Jeep Cherokee, quadtrac, air, full power. \$4,800. Call Skip, Albuquerque, 242-7086 or 242-6528. M-30-2tc

1966 MUSTANG — Excellent condition, air conditioned, 4 new tires, clean. \$1,350. Call 257-4373 or 257-4671. M-28-tfc

\$350 DOWN — take up payments on 1974 Chevrolet pickup. Call 257-2302. W-31-tfc

1974 INTERNATIONAL — Scout for sale. 6 cyl., 14,000 miles. Call 648-2297. C-29-4tc

FOR SALE — '73 Ford F100. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, new paint, almost new tires, excellent condition. 32,000 miles. Below book. Call 378-4764 or 378-4920. 28-4tp

FOR SALE — 1975 Mercury Marquis. Loaded, still in warranty. With or without CB radio. Call 257-4686. C-28-4tc

1955 CHEVROLET 327 — 4 speed, 4 barrel headers, new paint, mag wheels, new tires. \$1,200. 257-4250. 30-3tp

IF YOU DON'T KNOW REAL ESTATE KNOW YOUR REALTOR!

BIG AND LITTLE IN THE RIGHT PLACES — two story, unfurnished home located on convenient corner that is paved on both sides with year round accessibility. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, range and refrigerator go for only \$32,500.00.

RETIREE SPECIAL — located in mid-Ruidoso on paved, level street. Good walking distance to shopping center. 3 bedrooms and detached garage, beautiful trees and yard. Far below replacement cost at \$16,500.00.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL — 3 bedroom cabin, unfurnished, plumbed for washer and dryer. Natural gas is available. Over 1300 sq. ft. of living area priced \$15,500.00.

EXTRA LOT — behind this fence, plus a 2 bedroom, furnished doll house with storage shed and beautiful fireplace. Only \$22,500.00.

OWNER SAYS SELL — this 4 bedroom home with fireplace. Wonderful location and priced only \$26,500.00. See us for wonderful business opportunities, commercial investments, mobile home and scenic building lots.

Lela Easter Real Estate, Inc.
257-4370 or 257-4494 — Box 284, 88345 — Mechem Dr.

Your Friendly Broker Notary Public
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JOHN T. & BILLIE WINNIFORD
GEORGE JONES — Res.: 257-2514

Page 15 — Ruidoso [N. M.] News Monday, September 22, 1975

BEAUTIFUL HOME — 3,400 sq. ft. of living area, double garage, landscaped, central heat & air, 3 1/2 baths, wet bar, covered patio and a view that is out of this world. Owner financing at 6% with substantial down payment.

UPPER CANYON — Nice 2 bedroom home with carport, covered patio, beautiful fireplace and many other extras. Owner financing available.

4 BEDROOM-3 BATHS — This beautiful home is located in Country Club Heights. Extra large lot which is only partially fenced. Large deck and a beautiful view from kitchen, den and master bedroom. Owner would consider some trade.

2 BEDROOM CABIN — Located in Paradise Canyon. House is on 2 small lots and goes furnished.

MOBILE HOMES:
2 bedrooms — 1 1/4 baths with large lot — \$17,500.00.
3 bedrooms — 2 baths — unfurnished — \$18,250.00.
2 bedrooms — 1 bath — with lot — secluded — \$12,500.00.
2 bedrooms — 1 bath — 360' lot on Meander — \$28,500.00.
2 bedroom — 1 bath — furnished — \$4,000.00.
2 bedroom — 1 bath with lot — \$14,500.00.

I AM AN INDEPENDENT REALTOR
Bill Pippin
REAL ESTATE 257-4686

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Bill Seelbach-Broker-Res.: 257-2938
—REALTOR ASSOCIATES—

JACK SPALL Res.: 257-2750
SAM NUNNALLY Res.: 257-4459

FOR SALE — 1968 Camaro, 1973 A.M.C. JEEP — station wagon, 4 wheel drive, PS, PB, AC, automatic. Excellent condition. \$3,950 cash. 257-5382. W-20-tfc

PRICED TO SELL BY OWNER — 1969 executive 4-door Pontiac or 1967 LTD Ford 2-door rardtop. Both bought new and both have full power and air. Good condition. See A. C. Hudson at Villa Inn Motel. H-22-tfc

JEEP PICKUP — with rebuilt Chevy V8 engine. Going PCS — must sell. Call 1-437-0181. P-29-4tc

Read The Ads They're News

FOR SALE
By Owner
10-15 Acres
Adjoining Sun Valley
WITH VIEW OF SIERRA BLANCA
Call 336-4364

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LOOKOUT CONDOMINIUM ESTATES

★ One, Two & Three Bedrooms With Fireplaces
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OPEN HOUSE EVERY DAY
Phone 257-9197 Or 257-4073

— By Owner —
Lots In Upper Canyon

Lots In Holiday Acres
Tall Pines — Convenient
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Very Scenic
From \$3,000
10% DOWN

17 Acres Nogal Mesa
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Door
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Natural
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16x52 Size
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\$4.97

JUST ARRIVED!
Upholstery Material

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**DUPONT
Windshield De-Icer**

Melts Windshield Ice Fast
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12.2 Oz.

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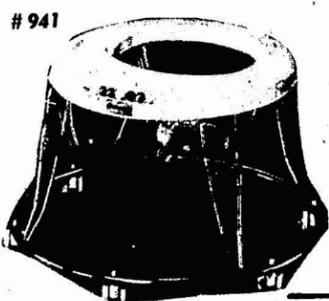
Rubber Queen

Cutlery Tray
Choice Of Colors



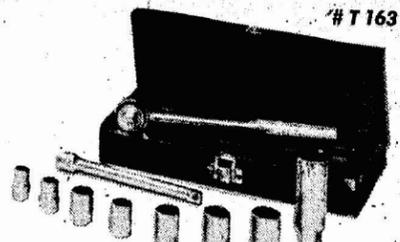
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6214
11 1/4 x 13 1/4



**Peterson
Ring-A-Ding
Baby
Walker**

\$8.77



**11 Pc.
Socket Set**

BY HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES
• Drop Forged Steel Chrome Plated
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OUR REG. \$8.88

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Steak Knife Set

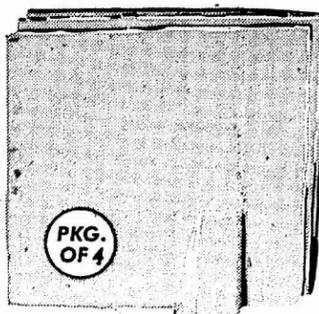
BY ECKO — # 62935W

\$4.77

**Men's
White Handkerchief**

Gibson Brand
OUR REG. 93¢

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OF 4



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Textured Surface, Almost 300
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WEEKDAYS 9-9

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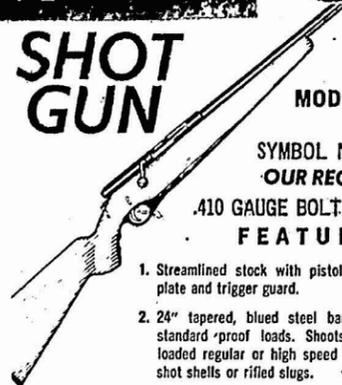
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GUN**

MODEL 183T

SYMBOL NO. 183-117
OUR REG. \$39.97

.410 GAUGE BOLT ACTION SHOTGUN
FEATURES

1. Streamlined stock with pistol grip and molded butt plate and trigger guard.
2. 24" tapered, blued steel barrel. Proof tested with standard proof loads. Shoots any standard factory loaded regular or high speed 2 1/2" or 3" .410 gauge shot shells or rifled slugs.
3. 2 shot box type magazine.
4. Convenient thumb safety with red and green indicators, operating directly on the trigger.
5. Weight about 5 1/2 lbs.



**Kraft Concord
Grape Jelly**

18 Oz.

63¢



**Marina
Toilet Tissue**

4 Roll Pkg.
Twin Ply

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**Ban Roll On
Deodorant**

Anti-Perspirant
1.5 Oz.

67¢



**Shasta
Soft Drinks**

7.99¢



MOP & GLO™
floor shine cleaner
"Cleans & Shines
Everytime
You Damp Mop"

32 Oz.

\$1.19

**The Village
Butcher**

Featuring Glover's
U.S.D.A. Inspected And Graded
Select Beef

- Round Steak .. lb. \$1.39
- Sirloin Steak .. lb. \$1.49
- Rib Steak .. lb. \$1.49
- T-Bone Steak .. lb. \$1.85
- Chuck Steak lb. 98¢
- Arm Roast lb. \$1.19
- BONELESS SHOULDER
- Roast lb. \$1.29
- Rolled & Tied .. lb. \$1.45

SWANS DOWN
Cake Mix

Choice Of
Fudge Or
Yellow

2.88¢



Sine-Aid

For Relief Of
Sinus Headache
Pain And Pressure
Bottle of 24

67¢



Banquet Or Morton

**TV
Dinners**

Chicken
Turkey
Beef
Meat Loaf
 Salisbury Steak

57¢



100 Count — 2 Ply

**Kleenex
Facial Tissues**

5.00