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'SOMEDAY RUIDOSO WILL BURN' — WAGENFEHR

FS 'controlled burn' fire prevention move



ABOUT 25 TONS of fuel per acre is available to a potential fire on Grindstone Mesa on the Southwest perimeter of Ruidoso. Forest Rangers know that fuel in excess of 5 tons per acre is dangerous in a wild fire, so they are burning the excess under controlled conditions. [Ruidoso News photo]



AFTER THE CONTROLLED BURNING the high fuel content is reduced. Dead trees are downed and charred, the fine material on the forest floor is reduced, the remaining trees are given more growing room, and a fire in the area will be much easier to control. [Ruidoso News photo]

"The fire that burns Ruidoso is going to come from that direction," said Bob Wagenfehr, as he pointed to the southwest toward Grindstone Mesa. "Oh, yes, its going to burn. Maybe part, maybe all, it's just a question of time. . . Ruidoso's going to burn. We're just trying to make sure that the fire that burns Ruidoso doesn't start on the National Forest."

Wagenfehr was explaining the United States Forest Service Smokey Bear District's controlled burn program around the perimeter of the community. The bright glow you've seen in the sky to the southwest on several quiet evenings last week came from intentionally set fires.

A team of six men handling over 12,000 feet of water hose has been burning five to 10 acre plots each evening when conditions were right. The area on Grindstone Mesa that composes this first controlled burn project totals about 250 acres.

Grindstone Mesa was picked, according to Ray Page, Smokey Bear District Ranger, because it constitutes the National Forest area that poses the greatest immediate threat to Ruidoso if a fire were to start during the windy, dry, spring months of the year.

A fuels inventory on Grindstone Mesa showed that up to 25 tons of fuel per acre was available to a forest fire. Wagenfehr stated that over 5 tons of fuel per acre can cause

trouble in a wild fire situation. The present project is designed to reduce the "fuel," that is, the material less than three inches in diameter, to practically zero. Additionally, the dead trees are being cut and burned to char the material over three inches in diameter.

Page explained that a further benefit of the controlled burn will be to reduce the density of living trees in the area. Presently there is a stagnant condition for growth because of the density and competition for survival among the living trees. The controlled burn necessarily kills some of these trees and "releases" the remaining ones for better growth. Wagenfehr explained that

the project cannot totally prevent a fire in the Grindstone area, but that, if a fire did start there, the reduction in available fuels would allow fire fighters to control the blaze before it threatened the Black Forest and Upper Canyon area of Ruidoso. Wagenfehr emphasized that "a good portion of the town is going to burn someday. I think the fire will start in Ruidoso. With this controlled burn project we're using fire for our benefit under our conditions. We want to make sure that the fire that burns the town doesn't start on the forest."

Page noted that during the windy spring conditions a fire in the southwest area could reach the town in as little as an hour and a half. "We have

some communication between us and the fire departments and the police now. The School Fire caused that. Various groups were wandering around during that fire with no communication between them. Now we monitor each other's radios." He also stated that even though the Forest Service doesn't have any jurisdiction of the National Forest, they can act to prevent danger to the forest from non-forest land.

In addition, he said, the Forest Service is working with the Lincoln County Disaster Defense Task Force. "We've tried to get the local fire fighters up here to get some experience in laying hose and fighting wild fires," Page [SEE PAGE SEVEN]

Half of staff have happy birthdays

What are the odds against half of a firm's staff — three out of six — having the same birthday?

Some would term it unusual, but not Tina Hall, 27, Gary Lynch, 25 and Dorothy Dale, "No way, I plead the Fifth Amendment", who observed their birthdays Saturday at a surprise party at Sierra Development Co.

This surprise party occurs each time there's a birthday at SDC, with the happy birthday individual enumerating the number of shopping days remaining before the big event for the better part of a week, or three.

Saturday's birthday celebrants did things stylishly with popping of corks, small snacking, lobster thermadoring and smoked breast of the elusive sand quail.

And in the spirit of the great tradition of SDC employees, all graciously, munificently and with exemplary aplomb, refused the usual all-expense-paid week in Acapulco, SDC's standing reward for achieving another milestone.

DHI board sets meet at Fort Stanton

The Governing Board of the Department of Hospitals and Institutions will hold its monthly meeting October 31, at the Fort Stanton Hospital beginning at 9:30 a.m.

W. A. (Bill) Anderson, acting secretary, advises that the main topics to be discussed are the requests from the LFC as regards Montezuma, Poison Control Center and the five year building program.

Warriors topple Lordsburg

Clifton Neal and Danny Brown racked up two touchdowns each and Ron Lowrance accounted for one as the Warriors displayed a crushing defense and wide open offense to tame the Lordsburg Mavericks 36-6 in pleasing Friday night's homecoming crowd.

The Warriors toyed with the visitors for 8 minutes in the first quarter before Danny Brown lit up the scoreboard on a 4 yard plunge. A pass from Clifton Neal to Jim Lowrance added the extra points.

The Big Blue defense allowed the Mavericks only three running plays before Bob Gaston picked off a pass intended for visiting end Lynn Whatley and tip-toed his way to the Lordsburg 30. A penalty against the Mavericks moved the ball to the 15 yard line and QB Clifton Neal wasted no time as he rolled out to pass but not finding his receiver bulled his way to 6 points. Danny Brown picked up the extras and the Warriors were on top 16-0.

The second quarter opened with the Big Blue defense swiping the ball on a fumble by QB David Holguin. The offensive squad slacked off until the final minute of the first half when Danny Brown rode through the Mavericks for 9 yards, 15 yards and finally 5 yards for another Ruidoso score. The Boys in Blue held a comfortable 24-0 lead as the first half ended.

Homecoming halftime entertainment consisted of the Lordsburg Band followed by a delightful routine by the Leroy Gooch led Big Blue Band, all topped with the crowning of Lori Wright and Danny Brown as Homecoming Queen and King.

The home towners honored the visitors with the second half kickoff but the defensive

Warriors allowed only 6 yards in 3 plays forcing the Mavericks to punt. Clifton Neal scooped up the ball on his own 45 and turned on a determined display of running as he broke four tackles on a 55 yard run for his second TD of the evening. Points after failing, the score was Warriors 30, Lordsburg 0.

The Mavericks, unable to move against the stubborn Blue defense, found Warriors on the move again with Brown gaining 2 yards, Montoya 3 yards. Then a Neal pass was picked off at the line of scrimmage by Lordsburg's Ruben Gomez and with no one between him and the goal line Gomez raced 50 yards for the Maverick's only tally. The conversion attempt failed and the clock ticked off the third quarter.

The 4th stanza was more or less ho-hum as it seemed to be the officials' quarter with penalty flags flying with each play. Danny Brown brought [SEE PAGE FIVE]



HOMECOMING QUEEN AND KING Lori Wright and Danny Brown were crowned at Friday night's festivities at Warrior Stadium. Miss Wright and her court were treated to a 36-6 Warrior victory over Lordsburg's Mustangs by Mr. Brown and his associates.



TOUCHDOWNS, TOUCHDOWNS, TOUCHDOWNS were the story of the evening for the Ruidoso Warriors as they trounced Lordsburg 36-6 Friday evening in Homecoming action. Danny Brown and Clifton Neal crossed the magic line twice each while Ron Lowrance added one more six-pointer to Lordsburg's woes.

PAPICH LISTS CRIME COMMISSION'S GOALS

NM drug traffic woes aired here

The problems of drug traffic control in New Mexico were aired here Wednesday when Sam J. Papich, executive director of the Governor's Organized Crime Prevention Committee (GOCPC), said, "The biggest problem we have in the control of drug traffickers is the leniency of New Mexico laws."

Papich, speaking at a banquet hosted by State Sen. John E. Conway and State Rep. John F. Bigbee, said, "State funding will be needed after July 1, 1976," to keep the Governor's Organized Crime Prevention Commission operating.

Regarding hard drugs, Papich said, "We finally get a case put together, it goes to court, and before we know it, the person is loose on the streets." He noted a similar pattern in other felony cases.

Two major GOCPC problems were listed:

1. The knowledge of enforcement groups is not pooled collectively, because there is no coordinated intelligence; and,

2. Routine investigate procedures won't result in the arrest of the big drug dealers.

"We have an estimated 4,500 hard core addicts in the state," Papich said, "and we estimate there are 20 to 25 of

them in Lincoln County." Goals of GOCPC to combat the drug traffic, listed by Papich, include:

1. Cooperation between all law enforcement agencies; 2. Institution of a state wide intelligence system linking all law enforcement agencies; and,

3. The development of a task force within GOCPC with sufficient manpower to adequately investigate drug violators and develop a case for the prosecution that will stand up in court.

Papich said that the New Mexico-Mexico border is "ideal for the drug traffic" and that "many small communities are used as a communications center to move drugs throughout the nation." He cited one community, "with a population of 12", that GOCPC personnel tallied hundreds of communications made during a one year's period.

"To break up a drug ring," he said, "we must penetrate it. This gets us into the nitty-gritty, where we may lose lives, in attempting to get the big honcho. It is important to get the source dried up and this costs money and time."

The GOCPC is, he said, also working in the white collar

crime field where the conman and swindler operate and where mobsters are infiltrating legitimate businesses.

"Hoodlums," he said, "are seeping into New Mexico, they are not coming in in waves to take over."

Of organized gambling, Papich said, "It attracts dirty money, which brings dirty people and dirty problems."

Papich, retired after years of service with the FBI, acknowledged that his contacts gained during that period were used constantly in the committee's actions against organized crime.

Of the invasion of legitimate businesses by "the mob, syndicate, call it what you will," Papich said, "where suddenly someone shows up with a lot of money" the GOCPC instantly investigates. "We've broken up business deals that would have brought hoodlums and trouble into our state, by investigating and advising the parties to the deal of the facts about the persons with whom they were about to deal."

Papich urged that the next legislature take positive steps to finance GOCPC, to provide money for a task force, "so that we can continue the good work we've been doing."

County looks at roadwork

The Lincoln County Commission Friday — on the heels of member Bill Hart's, "I object to road programs without any planning" — directed Roger Smith, county road superintendent, to submit plans for road work requested at Nogal and at Capitan to the commission Nov. 7.

The commission, in a move to prevent extensive loss of gravel and road damage near Bonito, authorized Smith to move "as soon as possible and to complete the penetration in one week." This will necessitate moving county equipment from the Corona area where, Smith said, "Work is slowed down until we get moisture."

Tom Mann, of Mann Engineering of Roswell, after submitting a proposal to control drainage at Bonito Lou's, was directed to submit a finalized plan, with cost estimates, to the commission Nov. 7. Store owner Mrs.

Louise Payton was represented by Atty. Bill Payne.

In other action the commission:

— Postponed until Nov. 7 action on a Franchise and Right-of-way request from Alto Village, pending contacting of residents involved by County Manager Leslie Olson and presentation of survey maps to them.

— Authorized Olson to submit a proposal to the State Highway Department for \$30,000 to implement safety improvements on Carrizo Road in Ruidoso and the Bonito road and approach. County in-kind sharing was pegged at \$3,000.

— Approved salary adjustments upward of \$550 monthly for Deputy I Ruby Sanchez and \$500 for clerk Lois Collins in the office of County Treasurer Veta Tadlock Allen.

— Authorized Olson's request for an audience with

the State Highway Commission Dec. 4, "with the commissioners also to attend."

— Requested that Sheriff Leandro Vega Jr., appear before the commission Nov. 7 relative to the appointment of John R. Cupp as deputy at Corona and the naming of Linda Combs Apodaca as Amental Control Officer.

— Effective Nov. 1 set courthouse office hours from 8 a.m., to 5 p.m., with all offices to remain open for a nine hour business day. Action on a time clock was tabled.

— Tabled until Nov. 7 a request from county employees to work Nov. 11 and close the courthouse Dec. 24.

Federal grants for recreational purposes.

— Tabled until Nov. 7 an electrical maintenance contract proposal to serve the courthouse, submitted by Stan's Electric of Tularosa.

— Tabled until Nov. 7 authorization of a request for bids to transitorize the repeater station at Capitan Gap.

— Authorized Olson to discuss, with Nazarene Camp officials, access roads to private property at the camp.

— Approved county group insurance coverage for Lorina Kauppinen, LPN, Doris Mix, laboratory technician, and Mary Hernandez, bookkeeper, employed at the county emergency medical office in Carrizozo.

— Tabled until Nov. 7 acceptance of a contract for services on voting machines.

Showtime Ruidoso tickets now on sale

Season tickets for Showtime Ruidoso—with three performances booked and others pending—will be on sale at the Artisan Shop, 257-2626, through Nov. 3.

"Patrons can pick their tickets up in person, or can arrange delivery and payment by calling the Artisan Shop," Monica O'Reilly, coordinator of this season's series, said today.

Bookings now confirmed include: —Nov. 15, Ballet Folklorico de Albuquerque, performing the traditional folk dances of New Mexico and some of the colonial folk dances of Mexico. "This is not ballet," Ms. O'Reilly said, "but an evening

in the tradition of the Hondo dancers."

—Jan. 31, An Evening with the Guitar. Gene Bertoni presents a basically jazz oriented program with classical works, folk pieces and contemporary pop rounding out his repertoire. Bertoni spent two years on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show, was a member of the Benny Goodman sextet and most recently performed with the Metropolitan Orchestra.

—April 3, The Company of Albuquerque will return with "A Salute to the Bicentennial" as six performers sing and dance their way through 200 years of the most famous and popular American songs.

"If ticket sales are good enough," Ms. O'Reilly said, "we'll add more bookings. There is no state funding this season and we must raise the money locally to pay the performers. Every cent raised is paid out to the entertainers, as we're 100 per cent non-profit."

"We offer season tickets only, because we must have the money on hand to pay these people, which explains why we cannot sell single admissions at the door."

One of the productions tentatively scheduled to be booked if ticket sales warrant, is "Clarence Darrow—Defender of the Damned" by John Chappell as

a one man production, as was Mark Twain last season.

Tickets may also be secured from Ms. O'Reilly, 257-7614; Joan Griffith, 378-4836 and Mike Waldron, 257-2165.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m., in the Ruidoso High School gymnasium.

"Showtime was a big success last year," Ms. O'Reilly said. "It gave people in Ruidoso the opportunity to see fine live entertainment right here in town. This year's programming, as last year, includes something for everyone, if it's variety you like, it's variety we're offering you."



Ruidoso's Ojos de Amigos with Congressman Harold Runnels in Washington, D. C., October 8.

OUTLAW IRON PIPES
Nelson T. Shields IV is dead. He was a good man, honest, and helpful to his friends. In fact, he was helping a friend move some furniture when someone walked up behind him and killed him.

It was supposedly one of the senseless "Zebra" killings of 14 white persons in California committed by black fanatics. It was a terrible tragedy, but an even greater tragedy may result from it.

Nelson's father left his job where he had worked for 25 years. He became the executive director of the National Council To Control Handguns. His principal aim in life seems to be to take guns away from you and me.

I understand Mr. Shields concern and dedication to a cause in which he believes. But I wonder if he has considered some other alternatives.

There are laws against murder, but the killer didn't obey them. Is there any reason to believe the killer would have obeyed a law against handguns when he ignored a law against murder?

If the killer had used an iron pipe or hammer to crush his son's skull would Mr. Shields now be the executive director of the National Council To Control Iron Pipes (or Hammers)?

Wouldn't the killer have used some other weapon if he had not been able to obtain a gun?

On the other hand, Nelson was helping a friend move some furniture. I assume the friend was nearby. If the friend had been carrying a gun he might have been able to prevent Nelson's murder. Or he might have been able to stop the fleeing killer.

A law against guns will not prevent criminals from getting them. One of the best bumper stickers I've seen said "WHEN GUNS ARE OUTLAWED, ONLY OUTLAWS WILL HAVE GUNS."

If storekeepers couldn't have guns, more stores would be robbed. If homeowners couldn't have guns, the burglary rate would soar.

Guns would cost criminals several times as much as they do now. But crime would be more profitable, safer and easier to commit if law abiding people couldn't have guns.

If we are to control and reduce crime we must punish the criminals. The death penalty must be reinstated and must be imposed in cases like the wanton killing of Nelson Shields.

Fast, fair trials, resulting in swift, sure punishment of the criminals is a better answer than to take guns away from decent people.

Rob The Young Part IV

Our social security system should have been set up on a basis that was actuarially

sound. Since it wasn't, we have paid out practically all the money collected. We have less than one twentieth of the funds on hand that will be needed to pay the benefits presently scheduled for those who are already retired or about to retire.

This means that more than ninety-five percent of those payments will have to come from present workers. It also means that the fund will be short when present workers retire.

Who should pay the deficit? Is it right or just or fair that the young should pay it? They did not cause it. They did not benefit from it. In many cases they were not even old enough to vote for the legislators who caused it.

The people receiving the benefits have had the opportunity to vote many times during the period the deficit was building up. Many of them voted against the spendthrifts, but, even so, isn't it more fair and just that they be bound by the results than the young who couldn't vote?

Shouldn't this tragic experiment in socialism be abandoned? Shouldn't its losses be suffered now rather than be permitted to grow greater and greater?

We must face the facts. The money taken from our checks for "social security" is not being saved for our old age. It is a tax on the young to pay for the old.

What are your ideas? Would you be in favor of bringing social security under control by:
1. Reducing payments according to a schedule that would have been actuarially sound from the beginning? This would still mean taxing the young to pay for the retired people, but would reduce the amount of the deficit.
2. Paying only those who are truly needy, abandon the social security system, and let each person plan his own retirement? The employers would be required to add their share of social security payments to the employees checks.
3. Let anyone drop out of the social security program who wants to?

Or do you think:
4. That the young people should support the old people through social security with the benefits and taxes constantly increasing?

Please write to me at the address below and let me know your opinions regarding the above four questions and any ideas you may have.

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By CECELLA BARRON

Mrs. Gladys David is moving back to Roswell for the winter. She and Mr. David were originally from Arkansas and moved to Roswell in 1927. They established their home here in Ruidoso, in 1952 and Mr. David passed away in 1958. Gladys has lived here ever since, trying to manage her home, but the winters were getting to be too much for her. She will eventually sell her

home here. All of her friends will miss her but know she will be happy near her loved ones and convenient to her church.

It was nice having Mr. and Mrs. Merton Bratton share lunch with me one day. They brought greens and lovely pears. I enjoy one every morning for my breakfast. They have been going out in the forest, gathering wood for the coming winter.

It was good hearing from Mrs. Glenn Hinkle. They have been canning—beans, corn and zucchini. She makes zucchini cakes and relishes. I will have to get her recipes. She worked a little too hard and had to go to the hospital a couple of days. I hope she is soon feeling better. She told about her cat eating fresh corn if it is cut off the cob, which is unusual.

I was sorry to hear Mrs. Jim Caldwell is in the Presbyterian Hospital for open heart surgery. I believe she had quite a difficult time of it, but hope she is progressing nicely; and trust she will be home by the time this is in print.

It was nice talking to Mr. Vergil Hemphill from Los Angeles, California. He is connected with the airport here.

I very much enjoyed talking with Mrs. Nettie Amonett. She is an old timer here and lives in Roswell, but has her summer home here in Ruidoso.

I received a nice card and a beautiful linen handkerchief from the Walker Gramms of Decatur, Texas. They said they enjoyed our lovely mountains very much and are looking forward to their next visit here.

Wonder what happened to our postal delivery? We are all waiting patiently, like we have for years and years. And I am wondering how it will come about. Will they (whoever they are) notify everyone at once to put up our boxes; and cause a 'run' in town on mail boxes, (similar to the run on flea powder); or will we have plenty of time to get our boxes? I would guess the latter, as wheels have been turning very slow, 'here-to-fore'.

I see now, we may write in and tell them what is wrong with the postal service. We have no fault with what is here: the new building, the lovely people who work there, that are courteous beyond words; but we only want our mail brought to us as we've no way to get it.

Speaking of flea powder, I have heard shaggy rugs are a good place for fleas to hide and breed, after they have been run off the dog. I imagine the rug cleaners could or should be kept busy.

Some insects are beneficial to man—white ants are eaten in Brazil and grasshoppers are a delicacy in China. Silk, honey, cochineal and lac (shellac) is formed by insects.

Some are enemies of harmful insects and some form food for fish, birds, reptiles, and mammals. The preying mantis—(meaning a prophet or to think) feeds on other insects; and the lady bug or bird, is of the coccinellidae family and eat aphids and other harmful insects. The Australian lady bug was imported to U.S. to eat cotton-cushion scale in citrus fruits.

But I have yet to find anything stating the flea or chigoe is any good to any one or anything. The chigoe is a small flea that buries in the skin like a chigger or red bug. We used to call them 'sick tight'. They are very annoying to chickens or other fowls and are hard to get rid of once they are established.

There also used to be a prairie flea that attacked the pioneers who had to sleep on the ground, but we never hear of them today.

There are several plants that are thought to ward off fleas. A poisonous Jimson weed, with foul smelling leaves, was planted in pig pens to keep out fleas. The flea-wort, or erigeron (meaning old man, from their hoary down) supposedly wards off fleas, and the Venus' fly trap, having two hinged blades that snap shut on insects, mostly the disease spreading fly.

But it is up to our own initiative or common sense to never come in contact with these 'culprits' or if we do, rid our premises of them at once and forever.

Minit Mart sponsors Hallowe'en contest

Hallowe'en arrives in Ruidoso Oct. 30 at 4:30 p.m., on the Minit Mart's parking lot when youngsters from one to 12 in hallowe'en costumes will be judged — with a \$25 treasure chest of candy and toys for the child with the most original costume.

"All the owners of Minit Mart want to urge the public to discontinue the downgrading of the hallowe'en custom," Ed Fowler, a co-owner of the chain, said. "We feel like the custom of hallowe'en is as American as

mother's apple pie. "We feel like again there has been too much emphasis put on the negative side of hallowe'en in that kids were getting hurt in some of the larger cities and in doing so, it has made most parents scared to send their children out for 'trick or treating'."

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Terry Brown, John Frye, Robert Langston, Russ Pior, Brad Miller, John Zant, Keevin Chee and Leon Botello, with coaches, Wayne Wood and Ronnie Taylor. [Ruidoso News photo]

The Dreamer

BY DANNIE STORM

Snow Birds Arrive
I am out in the front of the house this sunny Indian Summer morning of October 20 looking up at Sunrise mountain just south of the house, and dreaming of a week from today when it will be my birthday. I cannot help but be grateful to The Good Lord for so many beautiful October seasons of my life. Looking back through the years, and forward at the same time, my heart is filled with the joy of childhood. And my dreams are of better and better days ahead. We appreciate life more, the farther along we go on life's eternal journey.

What kind of weather will it be on my birthday? I am wondering. And how will I be able to express my thanks to you for so many blessings. As you look at the date at the top of this page, October twenty-seven, remember that the Ridge Runner and Shady Logan are sending up a prayer of thanks to you for all the kindness, help and friendship you have showered upon us through the years here in the vale.

While I am dreaming about my birthday three little grey birds fly into the cedar tree just at the front gate. They must have read my thoughts. I was wondering about them when they would arrive. Three little Snow Birds. How handsome they look with brown vest, and gray coat and dark hoods on their heads. They seem to be all dressed up for Indian Summer. Surely on their way down from Alaska they have been treated well by the folks along the way. The grass seed in the fields to the north must be abundant. I have never seen these little fellows looking so trim. We welcome them and are glad they had a safe trip down from Alaska on the "North Wind Express".

The Snow Birds will get along fine for quite a while yet. But when the snow comes, they will be around your doorway waiting for crumbs of bread, cornmeal, or anything in the way of bird feed. They have done this winter after winter all over America year after year. They are true Americans, the little snow birds.

These snow birds stayed in their tree a few minutes, just to let me know they were here. There was something about the way they looked at me that told me they recognized me and were glad to be back in Lincoln County for the winter.

When the snow birds appear, that does not mean that snow is right behind them on the way down from the north. Still you do take a look at the wood pile and wonder what kind of winter this will be.

Lloyd Gipson Tells Of Signs of Cold And Snowy Winter
I had a fine visit with our friend, Lloyd Gipson and his wife Eula at the district meeting of the Disabled American Veterans last Sunday in Ruidoso.

Lloyd and Karl Fischer were honored as Charter members of the Coe-Curry Chapter 23, Ruidoso of the Disabled American Veterans. Lloyd is a pioneer Lincoln County rancher, a veteran of World War I. Mr. Fischer, also a World War I veteran, used to have a cabinet shop in Ruidoso Downs in the days when we called it Palo Verde and later Green Tree.

Lloyd said some of the signs of a hard winter are that the cattle have an unusually heavy coat this fall; and that the Cedar and Juniper trees are heavily loaded with berries.

A Call From R.C. Lott
I just received a nice early birthday present from our friend, R.C. Lott, now of Plainview, Texas. R.C. in his youth worked as a horse breaker and all-around cowboy on the Wilbur Coe Ranch in Glencoe.

R.C. wants his Lincoln County friends to know he is doing fine, that there are wonderful crops harvested in West Texas, and nice weather down there. He is going to visit my brother, Mark, with whom he used to go to the Rodeos here at Fort Stanton, Hondo, Ruidoso, and Carrizozo. In his usual way, R.C. said, "I used to ride rougher horses to the rodeo than the ones I rode when I got there."

A Card From My Cousins in California
Another nice birthday present was a letter from my cousin, Marguerite Kennedy Stevens and her husband, Claude in Escondido,

It Pays to Keep Good Records

After a number of years as manager of the home gardening department of a large hardware store, Deborah Arnold boldly plunged almost all of her life's savings into her own retail hardware store. Unfortunately, her business sense failed to match her boldness or daring in opening up the new store. She ordered merchandise all right, hired enough personnel, and printed business cards.

But when it came to perhaps the most critical phase of the hardware store's operations, Deborah was woefully remiss—among the lowest of priorities were her business records. She thought that she could save precious time by not writing down where each dollar went; but in the long run, Deborah was saving neither time nor money. She was only kidding herself and seriously jeopardizing her business. There are many other Deborah Arnolds in business these days, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

They find it inconvenient to maintain written records of each transaction. They don't write down salary payments and, often, pay employees in cash rather than by check. Along the same lines, they may pay for small purchases with cash from the cash register rather than writing a check, and don't jot down the purchase in a ledger book. Then there are the Debby Arnolds who collect cash during the working hours and deposit the profits in the family bank account. They don't maintain separate checking accounts for business and family. Some business people run their businesses in this informal way, because they've "always done it this way." Others find it easier. Why write out checks

California. Claude and Marguerite have made several visits to see me here and they are very fond of Lincoln County. Some day I must pay them a visit out their way.

Apples in the Valley
It is a great time to drive down the Ruidoso Valley and see the orchard trees and the cottonwoods in full color and get some apples for the winter.

If you drive a little slowly you will notice roadside fruit stands at Glencoe, San Patricio, Hondo and on down.

So apples from the valleys would be great for Halloween and Thanksgiving.

deductions and answer questions in the event of an IRS audit. An IRS revenue agent uses receipts, cancelled checks, and paid bills to check the figures on the tax return; for example, in differentiating between taxable and non-taxable monies. Without records, someone like Debby Arnold cannot substantiate certain tax deductible expenses such as travel or advertising. And looking at things from the agent's standpoint, he or she cannot accept a questionable deduction or business expense without adequate substantiation. As one veteran IRS pointed out: "If business people only realized that the simplest and surest way to 'beat' an IRS audit is not by talk or by guesswork or by bringing a few pieces of paper—it's by producing good records to substantiate all claims."

Then there's another aspect to the importance of keeping good records. In a business with employees, the owner is required to keep accurate records of employee wage and employment tax payments. These records are necessary for computing employee federal withholding tax, social security tax, and federal unemployment tax. In addition, an employer needs these records to complete a Form W-2 (Withholding Statement) for each employee to be issued by Jan. 31 of the following year or within thirty days after the employee's last wage payment. Because some small businesspeople fail to list as employees family members who work in the operation and receive payment for services rendered—usually to save tax dollars—they could deprive spouses and others of work benefits and eligibility for social security payments. If not listed as an employee for social security purposes, for example, a family member could stand to lose thousands of dollars in retirement or disability payments in later years.

Deborah Arnold was too

busy to give much thought to tax matters or record-keeping procedures when she started her hardware store. Of course, this might have been appropriate had she been financially able to hire an accountant or a CPA; but profits and sales weren't high enough to cover such an added expense. When she sat down in January to fill out her first tax return, she found herself confused, to say the least. She wasn't sure what deductions she, as a small business operator, could take. There were some records on hand, but others were missing or nonexistent.

A friend told Deborah that the IRS offered free taxpayer assistance. Deborah called the local IRS office and met with an IRS taxpayer service specialist who explained some of the business tax laws to Deborah and gave her various free IRS publications.

But even more important the IRS specialist discussed record keeping procedures with Deborah and gave her some tips on maintaining accurate records. Complete records will make it easier next year for Deborah when it comes to tax matters; and they might even help her increase her profits.

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Antonio Mendoza, one of the nation's outstanding classical and Flamenco guitarists, will perform for the dinner at the Carrizozo Country Club November 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Mendoza lives in the artist colony of Taos where he has his own art and music studio. He is a well known painter, particularly acclaimed for his oils of the Pueblo Indians.

A composer, Mendoza is a lecturer at Southwest universities and colleges and is an authority on Spanish and Indian music.

His recordings reflect vitality and creativity and his concert performances are outstanding.

The public dinner preparations, at \$4 a ticket, are under the direction of Lucia Vega. Her committee is planning to serve some of the more unique Mexican dishes

as well as the old favorites.

CCAPA itself is an unusual organization for a small town. It was organized to bring performers to Lincoln County and to support local artists. After a successful season, the group achieved its first dream

when Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sifton gave the old Lyric Theater to CCAPA to use as a community theater.

Funds are being raised now to renovate the theater in an authentic early 1900 style. CCAPA President Tom Ward

said he expects to have it ready for use in the spring.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the dinner. Ward said that members will be given a printed ballot to mark at their convenience during the dinner.

Ten Years Ago

November 26, 1965

High hilarity punctuated the series of three basketball games held in the local gymnasium Friday night last week, sponsored as a money raising program by the Warrior Booster Club. Ticket sales amounted to \$193, and the money will be applied on the balance due on bleachers at the athletic field.

Warriors . . .

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the crowd to their feet on a 60 yard punt return but the flags flew and wiped out the fine scoring run. However, the Warriors were not denied another chance to boost their already heavy side of the scoreboard as Ron Loyrance forced a Maverick fumble then grabbed the yardward ball and rambled 30 yards for a TD. This ended the scoring for the night and Coach Doyle Howell's Warriors had nabbed their second district win by 38-6.

The Big Blue can wrap up the district with a win over Estancia next week. They need and deserve your support so plan to attend. Game time: 7:30 p.m., Friday at Estancia.

The New Mexico Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children leads the United States and Canada in per capita membership and this year had the greatest membership increase of any federation in the international organization. It is also one of only six state federations to have a paid Executive Officer.

Mains, Alfred Lane, Jerry Kannady, Wes Clark and LeRoy Gooch. Somebody said the score was 36-31 in favor of the Boosters, but this could not be verified. Faubion of the Boosters and Lane of the Jaycees were given praise as outstanding for their respective squads.

Fifth and 6th grade boys mixed it in the curtain raiser. Coached by Dick Dunagan, the young cagers provided plenty of action. Top scorers were Corky Conley and Steve Halladay.

For making the highest percentage of increase in sales in a period of time designated for a nationwide contest, the Gambles store in Ruidoso, with a record 234%, led all 2,550 Gambles stores in the U.S. As a result Mrs. Ralph Petty has been named Gambles' Queen, and, with her husband will go to the nationwide merchandising chain's headquarters in Minneapolis where they will be guests of the Gamble family in a three-day holiday, Dec. 2-4.

The Petty's will fly there for the queen participation, will attend several programs, style shows, dinner's, other events in their honor. Winners of zone contest are also to be there for the special event.

This is the second trip to Minneapolis won for the owners of the local store. Ralph enjoyed one two years ago in a similar type contest — on sales of most TV sets.

Honor roll students in Ruidoso High School and Ruidoso Junior High were

announced following the first nine-week period. Three "A" students in the high school were: Pam Hine, Junior; Sandra Posey, Sophomore; and Kenneth Shows, Freshman.

Seniors on the "B" honor roll are: Linda Starkey, Loui Starkey, Mary Pearson, Debbie Quillin, Ken Knapp, Jan Richards, Cynthia Bryant, Susie Sellers, Julie Harrison, Mary Cunningham, Becca Browning, Linda Porter and Tom McNeil.

Juniors on the "B" honor roll include Janice Winfield, Karen Webb, Jane Cochran and Karon Petty.

Freshmen on the "B" honor roll are: Kirk Ball, Jan Crandall, Zani Neal, Robbie Chauvin and Jack Valliant.

Eighth grade "A" honor students numbered six. They are: Laura Jones, Cathy Hine, Jean Huse, Dearl Wayne Joyce, Billy Richard and Cyrus Leland. On the "B" honor roll: Sharon Pearson, Cindy Harris, Nita Hyman, Lynn Phillips, Carey Horton, Pat Farrar, Linda Finderson, Lynn Staggs, Bruer Bullard and Regina Sharp.

Seventh grade students on the "B" honor roll were: Danny Bell, Karen Parsons and Jane Scribner.

La Cocina

The following recipe is from an old White House Cookbook. The date is missing, but the pictures are of wood stoves and women in long dresses.

Roast Haunch of Venison

To prepare for roasting, wash slightly in tepid water and dry thoroughly by rubbing with a clean, soft cloth. Lay over the fat side a large sheet of thickly-buttered paper and next a paste of flour and water about 3/4 inches thick; cover this again with two or three sheets of stout paper, secure the whole well with twine, and put to roast, with a little water, in the dripping pan. Let the fire be clear and strong; baste the paper immediately with butter of clarified drippings, and roast the joint from three to four hours, according to its weight and quality. Doe venison will require 1/2 an hour less than buck venison. About 20 minutes before the joint is

done, remove the paste and paper, baste the meat with butter and dredge it very lightly with flour; let it take a pale brown color, and serve hot with unflavored gravy made with a thickening in a tureen and good currant jelly. Venison is much better when the deer has been killed in the autumn, when wild berries are plentiful and it has had abundant opportunities to fatten upon this and other food. — Windsor Hotel, Montreal.

We have tried this, using brown paper sacks for the paper, and a moderate oven. It was good.

We would suggest that, these days, venison is much better when killed in season. It is much too expensive if killed any other time.



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Tax Ex. Ruling
Issued Private School
Albuquerque, New Mexico—The Internal Revenue Service has issued a ruling recognizing the tax-exempt status of a private school that has announced a

racially nondiscriminatory policy in admission of students to all activities of the school, Arturo A. Jacobs, District Director for New Mexico, said today. St. Mark's in the Valley Day School is located in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The ruling has been issued under the statement of position announced by the IRS on July 10, 1970, concerning the tax-exempt status of private schools. In that statement the IRS concluded that it could no longer legally justify recognizing exempt status to private schools that practice racial discrimination. Nor can it

allow gifts to such schools to be treated as charitable deductions for income tax purposes. The IRS position is applicable to all private schools throughout the United States.

St. Mark's in the Valley Day School has announced their nondiscriminatory admissions policy to the general public by placing an advertisement in the Albuquerque Journal on September 1, 1975.

Where a school has publicly announced a racially nondiscriminatory policy, Mr. Jacobs explained that for purposes of issuing a ruling, the IRS will assume that such a policy has been adopted and will be maintained in good faith. This is in accord with normal IRS procedures in processing requests for rulings based on future activities.

Mr. Jacobs stressed that the IRS maintains a vigorous program of auditing tax exempt organizations. Examinations of private schools will take into account any complaints from the public or information from other sources that would indicate noncompliance with assurances made by the schools to the IRS. If an examination indicates that a school has not administered its nondiscriminatory policy in good faith, the tax exempt status of the school will be challenged.

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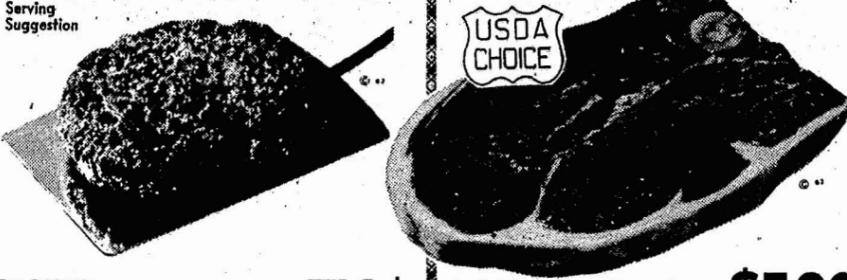
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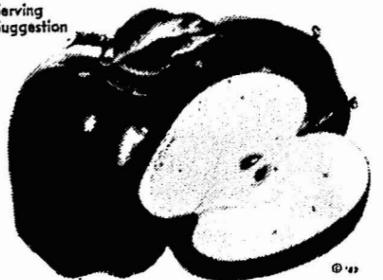
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Inside The Capital

A poll for the New Mexico GOP showed Republicans Manuel Lujan Jr. and Joe Skeen running neck and neck with Democratic incumbent Joseph M. Montoya for U.S. senator.

Sen. Montoya is campaigning hard for reelection in 1976. Skeen is weighing a race against Montoya. Skeen shaded Montoya in the poll, 42 to 40 per cent, with 18 per cent undecided.

U.S. Rep. Lujan, Albuquerque, edged Sen. Montoya 42 to 39 per cent with 19 per cent undecided. State GOP Chairman Jack Stahl said the poll shows Sen. Montoya "is very vulnerable."

Stahl said: "It shows we've got an even race going in, a 50-

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The poll also matched Sen. Montoya against U.S. Treasurer Francine Neff of Albuquerque, ex-New Mexico GOP national committeewoman. Montoya ran far ahead, 51 to 19 per cent, with 30 per cent undecided. Stahl claimed the big differences in Montoya's ratings between Mrs. Neff and Skeen-Lujan "shows his support is not hardcore."

The poll found 30 per cent of the 800 polled changed their opinion of Sen. Montoya during the Watergate Committee hearings. Montoya was on the committee. Sixty per cent of the 30 per cent, Stahl said, said their opinion "changed for the worse."

New Mexico voters were also asked for a general approval or disapproval rating on Sen. Montoya. Stahl said: "Sen. Montoya received a 51 per cent favorable and 31 per cent unfavorable rating."

He said Value Engineering of Alexandria, Va., which analyzed poll results, said the national average unfavorable rating is only 15 per cent for incumbent U.S. senators and House members. "Sen. Montoya's unfavorable rating is very high," Stahl said.

Both U.S. Reps. Lujan and Harold Runnels, D-Lovington, received heavy voter approval ratings in the high 60 per cent range. Lujan drew a 10-12 per cent disapproval score and a 20 per cent "don't know." Rep. Runnels scored even better. Harold received only a 7 per cent disapproval

rating but a "don't know" of 30-32 per cent.

New Mexico voters ranked national issues in importance in this order in the poll: Inflation, unemployment, crime and energy. Among eight issues foreign policy was low ranked.

The poll was taken July 7-12 more than three months before the current hassle over alleged Internal Revenue Service blocking of audits of Sen. Montoya's income tax returns. Market Opinion Research of Detroit prepared the random voter sample. National GOP Committee staffers trained and supervised New Mexico volunteers. Volunteers conducted the phone poll in 17-minute interviews.

Stahl said no voter was told the poll was taken for the Republican Party. Cost to the New Mexico GOP was \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Stahl said the poll was taken before ex-astronaut Harrison Schmitt entered the Senate GOP nomination race and before Democrat-turned-Republican Orlando V. Gallegos geared up his bid. Gallegos seeks support as an unannounced candidate.

The poll shows only 28 to 30 per cent of voters approve the Democratic Congress' performance while some 50 per cent disapproved. The balance of voters were undecided.

Poll results were mailed today to 500 New Mexico Republican contributors, organization committees, county chairmen and other party leaders.

Stahl said demographics of respondents to the poll, compared with the U.S. census, showed "it should be accurate within 3 1/2 per cent." The poll buoyed Republican hopes of upsetting Sen. Montoya, 60,

elected to his first public office at 21 in 1936, the State House of Representatives, while he was a college student. Montoya, who has not formally announced, seeks his third U.S. Senate term. He was a U.S. House member in 1957-64.

Stahl said of the controversy over audits of Sen. Montoya's tax returns: "I'm sure he's clean as a whistle. But he should request the IRS to come in and look over his affairs and give him a clean bill of health. It takes much more than a strong denial."

State GOP Finance Director James P. (Corky) Morris said: "If Sen. Montoya would make full financial disclosure of his personal assets, it would help a lot or ask the IRS to audit his tax returns. I feel he is an honorable man."

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FS fire . . .

stated, "but, they haven't been able to make it yet." He feels that all official groups need more training and awareness of the danger of fire to the community.

Wagenfehr said that the past year was one of generally low fire danger, and that people have been less concerned about fire. "But, you give us a dry spring, the high winds, some fellow from Midland emptying the ashes from his fireplace after a weekend and going home . . ."

"The cost of this project is about \$50 per acre," Wagenfehr said. If each homeowner, and each land developer would spend just one weekend cleaning up his property a bit, the risk of fire would be greatly reduced. "Otherwise, it's just a matter of time . . . someday, it's going to burn."

Opinion page Yours and Ours

COSTLY AND HEAVY-HANDED CONTROLS!



STUPH & JUNK . . . By

Cale Dickey



YCLEPT GOOFS

The busiest committee in Santa Fe during legislative sessions ought to be the Legislative Oversight Committee . . . 'cause if there's any one group that's plagued with more oversights than a legislature, let it step forth to be counted.

Our own Sen. John Conway is . . . proudly . . . a member of that committee. Which isn't to imply that he's guilty of enough oversights to qualify for membership . . . though it is a thought.

Of oversight, Webster . . . possibly the most misquoted man in our nation's history . . . says: Watchful care, general supervision. That's first choice.

As second choice . . . not attributable to Webster, 'cause he didn't coin or know the word . . . oversight can be construed as goofs . . . and goofs have made more legislatures famous . . . or notorious . . . than their ability to keep a watchful eye on their own doings . . . through a committee, collectively or singly.

Anyhow . . . if this august committee can keep the NM legislature in line, their reward should be heaven's most quiet niche . . . and it'll probably be well padded.

GREAT BUNCH

The time has again come to present Stuph & Junk's "Dirty Sox Award" . . . for good guys only . . . to Dr. E.V. Stalzer and every single member of the Ruidoso Hondo Valley General Hospital staff assigned to the nearly impossible task of nursing our pneumonic plague patient through her crises.

This group of hospital stalwarts performed over and above . . . far over and above . . . the call of duty as they literally hovered over her bed, 'round the clock, for seemingly innumerable days. Theirs was a reward of a labor of love . . . dedication . . . determination. The sick lady WAS going to get well . . . and

due to their collective efforts, she did.

I happened to be in the halls when the word spread . . . the joyous word . . . that their patient . . . and she was the personal patient of everyone working with her . . . was on the mend. From that moment deeply lined and haggard faces were wreathed in smiles . . . the bounce of youth surged into weary leg muscles . . . and one and all exuded . . . if it's possible to literally exude happiness . . . a happiness derived from the positive assumption that they WERE going to prevail . . . that their patient would get well . . . and she did.

A more deserving group to achieve Stuph & Junk's "Dirty Sox Award" . . . again, for good guys only; I can't come up with.

HAPPY ALBERT

Alamogordo's own Albert Rivera . . . an attorney I'm certain you know . . . at the least, heard of . . . is \$12,523 richer . . . not of his own doings . . . or due to a client's gratitude . . . but due to his precocious, perceptive and perhaps omniscient son Juan . . . who, with all the wisdom of his eight tender years picked horses 5 and 7 and 8 and 7 in Sunland's Big Q Saturday.

Where omniscient enters the picture is that that No. 7 pony . . . who got his nose over the finish line second . . . was a 5-1 shot.

"Course it might have been professional serendipity . . . which, as all know who are blessed with the possession of luck, breaks down to mean luck in its most fantastic sense . . . and if son Juan can repeat his Big Q picks, Albert will have come across of a system that can't be beat.

Wonder what the kid's cut was?
BRIEF BIT: What with the snow season virtually upon us, soon the peace and tranquility of Old Baldy's slopes will be shattered by the resounding crunch of shattering bones . . . but ain't skiing fun? . . . CD

School meeting here Wednesday

"We want to remind everyone in the Ruidoso area," Supt. Pat Valliant said, "to plan on attending our school meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m., in the high school gymnasium."

State Department of Education personnel will conduct the meeting, to obtain public opinion on student and program needs in the Ruidoso schools.

Sheriff's report for September

Lincoln County Sheriff Leandro Vega Jr., has issued the following report of activities for September:	
Telephone calls	1170
Radio calls	1696
Papers served	82
Citizen complaints	48
Prisoners housed	57
Meals served	842
Traffic Accidents	5
Citations	12
Drivers tests	1
Prisoners transported to State Pen	1
Juveniles transported	2
Burglaries investigated	20
ARRESTS	
Assaults	5
Burglary	1
Larceny	3
Auto Theft	1
Negligent use of Firearms	1
DWI	2
Selling Liquor to minors	2
Disorderly conduct	4
Aliens	4
Stolen property recovered:	\$23,000.00

TRICENTENNIAL CENTURY

BY JACK WILLIAMSON
The Future As Fact

The Desert: A New Frontier

The desert has always been viewed as the cruel enemy of men. Such place names as Death Valley and Jornada del Muerte are sharp reminders of that. In the tricentennial century, however, the world's desert can become lands of fabulous promise.

This Tricentennial Century column has been looking at various new frontiers that future science may open under the oceans or out in space. We have considered "terraforming" the Earth to make more of it fit for human use. The deserts seem to hold out the most tempting promise of all.

We need no space shuttles or diving gear to reach the deserts. They offer two essential assets that are going to be in short supply, space and energy. The space on the desert is immense with living room for many future billions. The energy is equally enormous with most of it being the cleanest and least polluting sort, sunlight.

The too-familiar barrier is lack of water. That ancient problem has always been under attack by rain dancers, dam builders, cloud seeders, and most recently by engineering plans to divert the Mississippi River to irrigate the high plains.

I am afraid such plans will never succeed. Even if all the available rivers held enough water, the energy to lift them a mile or so would cost too much for the food they would produce. Before the end of our century, however, science will surely invent better ways to domesticate the deserts.

Perhaps some unexpected breakthrough will allow a real climate control and cheap

fusion power will allow us to desalt ocean water and pump it anywhere we wish. When we do obtain such power, I think it can be better spent to make aluminum and glass for a more ambitious sort of project.

What I imagine is a greenhouse city of great domes or endless half-cylinders aligned with the sun and spreading a new kind of agriculture year by year over desert, mesa, and mountain slope. By recycling their own water they would need little rain and in controlled environments, weeds and pests would cause little trouble. Under clear desert skies, specialized crops should make phenomenal yields.

To save precious space, the transportation network, most industry, and the major business centers should be underground, though I would like to see the dwelling in park-like towns open to sunlight and sky.

While construction would be expensive, it could be permanent. Given power, sources for aluminum and glass, are plentiful enough. Future engineering would cut costs and such projects could begin on a modest scale. They would certainly be less expensive than cities under the sea or out in space.

Most of the food for today's world is produced on a rather small fertile fraction of the total land surface with much of it exposed to frost, flood, drought, or pest. Intensive future agriculture, making the most of our deserts, can feed many times the present population of the Earth. /Dr. Jack Williamson, English professor, Eastern New Mexico University.

Between nosotros

BY EMADAIR JONES

"Communitarianism" — how is that for a formidable word?

According to a review of a book, "The New American Ideology," by George Cabot Lodge, of the Harvard Business School, that word is seen as a replacement for Individualism. Professor Lodge is said to see America's most crucial problems as, "inflation and unemployment, poverty and maldistribution of income, environmental deterioration and the energy crisis". We could agree with all but that "maldistribution of income". There seems to be an awful lot of preoccupation with the idea that the person who works hard for his income is not entitled to it — but should share with those who don't believe "anything worth having is worth working for". We have no quarrel with helping or taking care of those who CAN'T work; but the idea that a person is not entitled to what he earns is scary.

Professor Lodge is said to quote John Locke, who, in the 17th century defined Individualism as the "Atavistic notion that the community is no more than the sum of its parts". Now, atavistic doesn't mean just old-fashioned — it means all

the way back to the caveman! If individualism was that backward in the 17th century, we wonder how it ever became such a happy and popular thing in the United States; and why, the more we try to stamp out individualism and property rights, the unhappier the country, as a whole, becomes — and terrorism becomes the order of the day?

So — a professor at Harvard apparently advocates doing away with freedom for the benefit of the whole (Holism), and Communitarianism. In the same paper is a notice of a conference to be held in Reston, Va., October 28-29, by the Broadcast Media, especially TV, called, "Ballots and Broadcasting: From Harding-Cox to '76 and Beyond", sponsored by (Washington) Post-Newsweek stations, the League of Women Voters, and the Aspen Institute of Communications and Society. Guess who the scheduled speakers are? Senator Hubert Humphrey and Rep. Shirley Chisholm! How's that for a good balance? If they don't also listen to a Ronald Reagan or a Barry Goldwater, seems to us Freedom is in danger of sliding off the end of their seasaw.

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In Re: Attendance of Witness from the State of New Mexico to the State of Texas Pursuant for Uniform Act (Cause No. 2082 — State of Texas vs Lupe Cardona Mondoza.)

T.E. Mullins vs Corrine Mullins. Dissolution of Marriage.

Esther T. Kaho vs Hajar J. Kaho. Dissolution of Marriage.

Chaves County Savings & Loan Assoc. vs Paul Raymond Cooke; Betti G. Cooke; Wayne Day dba Service contractors. Foreclosure of Promissory Note.

A.T. Pfingsten vs Alberto B. Zamora and Fern Zamora. Suit to Quiet Title.

J.R. Canning and R.A. Canning dba Black Ranch vs Lloyd Devell Taylor. Suit on Property Damaged.

Irene Casteneda vs Jesus Casteneda. R.E.S.L.

Judy Carolyn Jackson Beaver vs Robert Beaver. R.E.S.L.

Marriage Licenses

Jeffery Lynn Chapman, Ruidoso, and Sue Blackwelder, Ruidoso.

J. James Sanchez, San Patricio and Lynda Cooper, Lincoln.

Mark Paffume, Phoenix, Ariz. and Francine Gayle Means, Phoenix.

Thomas Bentley, Ruidoso, and Rebecca Diane Jarvis, Captain.

Quitclaim Deeds

Jo Ann Wade and Shirley Pfeiffer and Patricia Harrison and Geraldine Spencer to 4-Sisters, Each of their 1/4 undivided interest in and to lots 1,2,3,4,5, blk. 7, Paradise Canyon SBDV, Ruidoso.

Steven P. and Linda J. Zimmer to George F. and Robbie S. Lore. Lot 7, blk. 4, 2nd Addn. to Airport West SBDV, Ruidoso.

Special Warranty Deeds

Mary Kathleen Salome to Roger Brian Salome. Lot 96B, blk. B, Sleepy Hollow SBDV, Ruidoso.

Thomas G. and Nelle O. Hendrick and Charles P. and Mae E. Guess to Charles P. and Mae E. Guess. Lots 5,6,7,8,21,22,23,24,25, blk. 3, Palo Verde Slopes.

Thomas G. and Nelle O. Hendrick and Charles P. and Mae E. Guess to Thomas G. and Nelle O. Hendrick, Lots 5,6,7,8,21,22,23,24,25, blk. 3, Palo Verde Slopes.

Ruidoso News Incorp. to Alton and Glorianna Lane. Lot 3, blk. 3, Ponderosa Heights SBDV, Ruidoso.

Warranty Deeds

Clifford W. and Geraldine L. Owen to T.D. and/or Alwilda Dike. Lot 1, blk. 15, Country Club Estates, Unit II, Ruidoso.

John T. and Billie S. Winiford to W. Arden and Joyce L. Hawkins. One parcel of land out of Cedar Canyon Tract, all in Sec. 22, T11S, R13E, N.M.P.M.

Clifford W. and Geraldine Owen to Jimmy D. and Carolyn Douglass. The Northeastly half of Lot 4, blk. 3, Young Heights, Ruidoso.

Francis W. and Hope Currier to J.N. and Gwen I. Knight. Lot 71, blk. 3, Paradise Canyon SBDV, Ruidoso.

Edwin W. and Vivian M. Coate to Gary L. and Ruth Parker Barrett. The West 10 ft. of Lot 6, and all of lot 7 blk. D, Ruidoso Pine Lodge Co. SBDV, Ruidoso.

Winston L. and Lucie Lee Black to Thurman E. and Dorothy P. Dreckman. Lot 52, blk. BB, Flume Canyon SBDV, Ruidoso.

Thurman E. and Dorothy P. Dreckman to Winston L. and Lucie Lee Black. Lot 52, blk. BB, Flume Canyon SBDV, Ruidoso.

Mohaco, Inc. to Willier C. Calder. Tract 76 of Mesa Verde Acres, Unit 3, and tract 83 of Mesa Verde Acres, Unit 3.

Edward O. and Helen D. Judd to Jack E. and Sonja O. Hartmont. Lots 5,6, blk. 26, Unit 3, Ponderosa Heights SBDV.

S.B. and Evangeline Boykin to Edward O. and Helen D. Judd. Lots 5,6, blk. 26, Unit 3, Ponderosa Heights SBDV.

Naylan N. and Jo Ann Vencil and Jack B. and Jane Haynes to Charles R. and Jo Perry. Lot 17, blk. 3, Black Forest SBDV, Ruidoso.

Johnny F. and Shirley A. Mobley to Gilbert and Candelaria C. Sanchez and Pedro N. and Rosa O. Romero. Lot 36, blk. 1, Unit 1, Alto North SBDV.

Edna W. Norton to Ernest and Elvina Wentzel. Lot 1, blk. 35, Ponderosa Heights SBDV, Unit 5.

Peter C. and Anne L. Knudtson to Frank J. and Martha Robinson. Lot 7, blk. 11, Unit 3, Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club SBDV.

Johnny F. and Shirley A. Mobley to William Winston and Dovee Jo White, Jr. Lot 8, blk. 2, Pine Top Hills SBDV.

A. P. and Josie Sitton to Carrizozo Community Assoc. of the Performing Arts. Lots 5,6, blk. 21, Original Plat of the Townsite of Carrizozo.

L.F. Jennings Oil Co. to L.F. and Bertha L. Jennings. An undivided 11.66% interest in and to the E 1/2 of Lot 8 and all of lot 9, blk. 3, Green Meadows Addn., Ruidoso.

William Winston and Dovee Jo White, Jr. to A. Murray and Martha Ann Bratcher. Lot 8, blk. 2, Pine Top Hills SBDV.

Eugenia S. Panebouef to Emma Panebouef. Ten acres of land, more or less in the northeast forty of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 13, T1S, R19E, N.M.P.M.

Joe A. and Barbara M. Ortiz to Ernest K. and Barbara McCoy. The East 30 ft. of lot 20 and all of lot 21, blk. E, Ruidoso Pine Lodge Co. SBDV, Ruidoso.

Valmore Alexander Duval to Fred R. Chick. Lots 22,23,24,25, blk. 28, McDonald's Addition, Carrizozo.

Lola Dooley to Manuel and Brenda K. Monrreal. Lots 1,2,3,4,5, blk. 41, McDonald Addn., Carrizozo.

Lloyd A. and Adelle G. Klar to Eugene O. and Louise G. Vaughan. Lot 8, blk. 11, Black Forest SBDV, Ruidoso.

Johnny Mobley, Inc. to Henry N. and Martha M. Stewart. Lot 16; blk. 9, Sun Valley SBDV.

J.T. and Dorothy M. Johnston to John F. and Annie Pearl Julian Cory. Lot 11, blk. 3, Timberlane Hills SBDV.

Henry N. and Martha M. Stewart to Charles M. and Gayle Young, Jr., Lot 16, blk. 9, Sun Valley SBDV.

J.C. and Connie Murray Pault to Andrew P. Smythe. Lot 45, blk. 10, Ponderosa Heights, Unit II, Ruidoso.



NEW RECRUITER — Specialist Five John Chapman is temporarily assigned to the Roswell Army Recruiting Station to discuss the Army's "Unit of Choice" program at Fort Hood, Tex., with Chaves-Lincoln county young people.

Carl and Meryle Chambless to Timothy W. and Carol Ann Morris. Lot 26, blk. 13, Ponderosa Heights, SBDV, Unit V, Ruidoso.

Robert B. and Betty L. Means, Jr. to Phillip and Georgia Ann Ortiz. Lots 4,5, blk. 2, Boulevard Addn., Carrizozo.

C.H. and Jane Wood to Donald H. and Jeanette S. Riley. Lots 11,12, Mountain Shadows SBDV, Ruidoso.

Christine Eva Duggar to Sophia Portillo. Lots 7,8,9,10, blk. 2, Highland Addn., Carrizozo.

Phillip and Georgia Ann Ortiz to Eugene and Bernice Baker. Lots 4,5, blk. 2, Boulevard Addn., Carrizozo.

Garner A. and Beulah B. Jones and Stansell L. and Leah O. Jones to Charles E. and Vergie M. Spradling. T11S, R13E N.M.P.M., all that portion of the NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 34, located 30 feet Southerly and Easterly of the SE Bank of the Carrizo Cree.

Sophia Portillo to James W. and Ruth Silva. Lots 7,8,9,10, blk. 2, Highland Addn., Carrizozo.

Marie M. and Charles D. Fuller to Isham S. and Patsy Ann Gathright. Lot 14, blk. 5, Pinecliff, Ruidoso.

Marie M. and Charles D. Fuller to Samuel E. and Martha S. Kirkman. Lot 14, blk. 5, Pinecliff, Ruidoso.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso has ordered a Public Hearing for 7:30 P.M. Wednesday, November 12, 1975 in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall. Purpose of the Public Hearing is in compliance with the provision of ordinance 69-9 regarding a request for a change in zoning of Block 11, Cree Meadows Country Club Addition. Petitioners have requested that said Block 11 be zoned Commercial instead of Residential.

By Order of Planning and Zoning Commission. W.R. Edwards, Chairman (119) (10)20,27 (11)3

LEGAL NOTICE

Applications are now being received at the Lincoln County Senior Citizens' Center for the Full-time Position of Van Driver/Janitor. Application Forms are available at the Center, or at the Village of Ruidoso Municipal Office. (124) (10)27,30

LEGAL NOTICE

Applications are now being received at the Lincoln County Senior Citizens' Center for the Part-time Position of Center Assistant. Secretarial skills helpful, as well as skills in the arts/crafts area. Application Forms are available at the Center, or at the Village of Ruidoso Municipal Office. (125) (10)27,30

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Wayne and Joyce Wood to Lonnie L. and Manjunita Wood. Lot 5, blk. 22, Unit 3, Ponderosa Heights SBDV, Ruidoso.

Freddie T. and Ida M. Taylor to Dennis Bernard and Mary Audrey Bahjack. An undivided 1/2 interest in and to lot 23, blk. 9, Sun Valley SBDV.

Homer C. and Betty J. Webb to Don and Bobbie Jo Driver. Lot 2, blk. 13, Unit 1, Town and Country North SBDV, Ruidoso.

Lakeside Corp. to James B. and Carolyn Landise Graves. Lot 65, blk. 3, Unit 2, Lakeside Estates.

Freddie T. and Ida M. Taylor to Ronald Howard and Josephine Marie Kind. An undivided 1/2 interest in and to lot 23, blk. 9, Sun Valley SBDV.

James D. Guimarin to John C. Perkins. An undivided 1/2 interest in lots 49,51,52,53,54,55,56,57, Eagle

James and Billie Ensor to Mark and Sandra Littlejohn. Lot 4, blk. 1, Holiday Acres, Unit I, Ruidoso.

Jack F. and Bettie J. Burgess to R. Kenneth and Patsy Sue George. Lots 42,43,44, blk. 32, Ponderosa Heights SBDV, Unit V, Ruidoso.

Don J. and Margaret E. Lyle to C.J. and Veta O. Hiner and George E. and Judy K. Hiner. Lot 6, blk. 6, 2nd Addn. to Wingfield Homestead SBDV, Ruidoso.

LEGAL NOTICE

Tim Hassen, Social Security field representative, will be at the Lincoln County Senior Citizens Center in Ruidoso Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 2 p.m.

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[7] KOAT-TV (ABC)
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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: Lové of Life
4,8,9: Hollywoud 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, 13: 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: Electric Company
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: Virginian
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

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 28

KDBC-TV (CBS) (2)
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Rhoda
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Beacon Hill
9:00—Cannon
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:00—Mission Impossible

KTSM-TV (NBC) (9)
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Sanford & Son
7:00—Life
8:30—Police Story
10:00—News
10:30—Johnny Carson
12:00—Tomorrow

KSWs-TV (NBC) (8)
5:30—Adam-12
6:00—Life
7:30—Police Story
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—Peanuts
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Beacon Hill
9:00—News
9:30—Movie

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 29

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

KTSM-TV (NBC) (9)
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Montefuscos
7:00—Little House 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

KGGM-TV (CBS) (13)
5:30—News
6:00—CBS News
6:30—Match Game
7:00—Orlando & Dawn
8:00—Cannon
9:00—Kate McShane
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

Thursday Evening, Oct. 30

KDBC-TV (CBS) (2)
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—The Jeffersons
7:00—Movie
9:00—Hawaii 5-0
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:40—Mission Impossible

KTSM-TV (NBC) (9)
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Adam-12
7:00—Doctors Hospital
8:00—Ellery Queen
9:00—Medical Story
10:00—News
10:30—Johnny Carson
12:00—Tomorrow

KSWs-TV (NBC) (8)
5:30—Adam-12
6:00—Dick Van Dyke
7:00—Ellery Queen
8:00—Medical Story
9:00—News
9:30—Johnny Carson
11:00—Tomorrow
12:00—News

KGGM-TV (CBS) (13)
5:30—News
6:00—CBS News
6:30—Price Is Right
7:00—The Walkers
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:30—Movie

Friday Evening, Oct. 31

KOB-TV (NBC) (4)
5:30—Bewitched
6:00—News
6:30—Space: 1999
7:30—Dick Van Dyke
8:30—Medical Story
9:30—Ellery Queen
10:30—News
11:00—Johnny Carson
12:30—Tomorrow
1:30—News

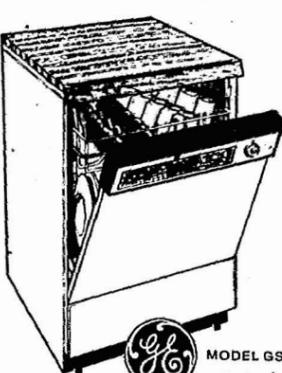
KNME-TV (PBS) (5)
5:30—Electric Company
6:00—Carrascolendas
6:30—UNM News
7:30—Evening Edition
8:00—Rebellion
8:30—Theatre Preview
9:00—Classic Theatre

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—Mannix

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

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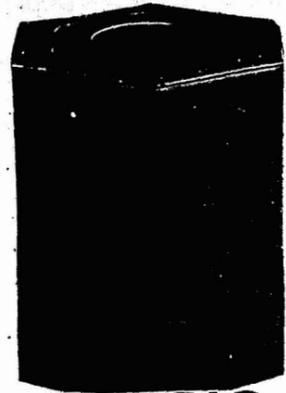
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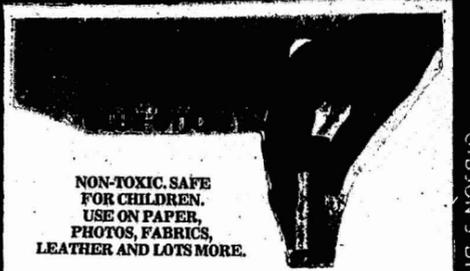
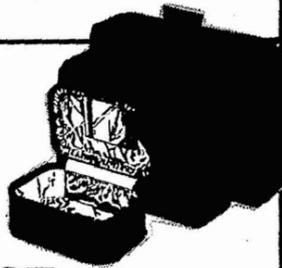
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WOW DAYS

*** CARNIVAL OF ALL-AMERICAN VALUES! ***

<p>SOFT IN BATHROOM TISSUE 8-ROLL PACK \$1.19 SPECIAL ASSORTED COLORS</p>	<p>SPINACH 15-OZ. CANS 4 for \$1.</p>	<p>TOMATO SOUP #1 CANS 6 for \$1.</p>	<p>Chicken Noodle 15-OZ. CANS 6 for \$1.</p>	<p>MACARONI DINNER SHUR FINE #7.5-OZ. BOX 4 for \$1.</p>	<p>Pork & Beans 16-OZ. CANS 4 for \$1.</p>
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GROCERY PRICES GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 7

<p>MILK 14.5-OZ. CANS 4 for \$1.</p>	<p>PEAS 17-OZ. CANS 3 for \$1.</p>	<p>Crackers 16-OZ. BOX 39c</p>	<p>Peaches #303 CANS 3 for \$1.</p>	<p>Biscuits 8-OZ. 4 for 49c</p>	<p>Cheese 10-OZ. HALF MOON 79c</p>	<p>Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. 39c</p>	<p>FRUIT COCKTAIL SHUR FINE 16-OZ. CANS 3/\$1.</p> <p>CHUNK TUNA SHUR FINE 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 2/89c</p> <p>TOMATOES SHUR FINE 16-OZ. CANS 3/89c</p> <p>TOMATO SAUCE SHUR FINE 8-OZ. CANS 3/49c</p> <p>PINEAPPLE JUICE SHUR FINE 46-OZ. CANS 49c</p> <p>FLOUR SHUR FINE 25-LB. BAG \$3.49</p> <p>APPLESAUCE SHUR FINE 25-OZ. GLASS 49c</p> <p>DOG FOOD ROXEY CANNED 15-OZ. CANS 8/\$1.</p> <p>SALAD DRESSING SHUR FINE 32-OZ. JAR 79c</p> <p>CAKE MIX SHUR FINE ASSORTED FLAVORS 18-OZ. BOX 49c</p> <p>STRAWBERRY PRESERVES SHUR FINE 18-OZ. JAR 69c</p> <p>PRICES IN EFFECT OCTOBER 27 THROUGH NOVEMBER 7</p>
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<p>GREEN BEANS 15-OZ. CANS 4/\$1.</p>	<p>GOLDEN CORN 15-OZ. CANS 3/89c</p>	<p>VIKTOR HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL 18x25' ROLL 59c</p> <p>TRASH CAN LINERS SHUR FINE 10-CT. 69c</p> <p>SHUR FINE DETERGENT 49-OZ. BOX 89c</p>	<p>FROZEN FOODS</p> <p>STRAWBERRIES SHUR FINE HALVES 10-OZ. PKG. 39c</p> <p>SHUR FINE CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2-LB. BAG 59c</p> <p>Whipped TOPPING 9-OZ. BOWL SHUR FINE 39c</p> <p>SHUR FINE 6-OZ. CANS ORANGE JUICE 5 for \$1.</p>
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