

Cable TV rate hike irks motel owners

About 18 representatives of owners of Ruidoso area motels met with Carl Kelley, manager of Cablevision of Lincoln County Dec. 18 to protest cable TV rate raises. Kelley's company, Omega Communications, has proposed raising individual cable TV room rates for area motels to \$4.84 per motel unit per month.

The Wednesday meeting was called in an effort by some of the motel owners to get Kelley to go to his bosses with a compromise rate lower than the \$4.84 figure. Kelley agreed that he would forward a proposal on behalf of the motel owners to his home office of \$2.50 per month per unit for a one year trial basis.

Several people present at the meeting agreed with Joe Reinhart who suggested that if the rate got too high for cable TV service, motels would be better off to erect antennas to receive two uhf signals available in the area. Other threats were made that if Cablevision persists in its plans for the almost 300 percent increase, motel owners could afford to band together and construct their own translator tower.

Airport improvements ok'd

Ruidoso Municipal Airport manager Tim Morris has been notified by State Planning Officer Grace Olivarez that her office has approved a request for \$228,047 in federal funding for taxiway and ramp improvements.

The application, Dr. Alvarez said, will now be forwarded to the Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration, for final approval.

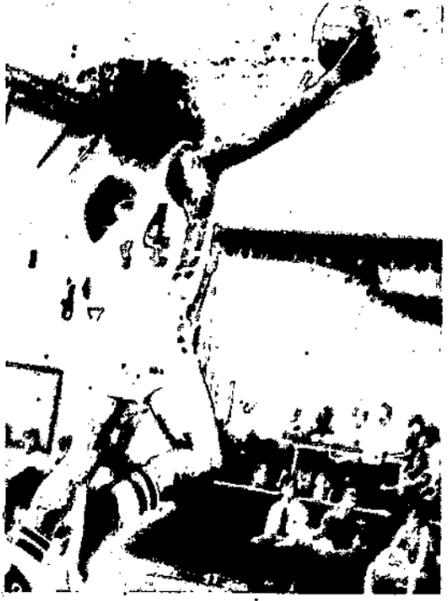
If the application is approved at the federal level, the funding will be through the Airport Development Aid Program. "This plan will," Morris said, "permit us to upgrade our facilities to not only handle an increased volume of traffic more safely, but also permit safe landings and takeoff operations by the heavier jets.

Bad check problem aired

"The bad check problem in Ruidoso is worse than you think it is," Ralph Romero, Lincoln County Sheriff's criminal investigator, said to a group of business operators Dec. 5.

Romero said, "When we can have between \$5,000 and \$7,000 in bad checks in one operation — that's big."

In a three-hour briefing on bad checks, Romero outlined methods of detecting them that "have proven highly successful" in other localities.



"MAKING TWO the hard way" — Jorge Plata, an All-Tournament choice in the Classic, tries to fly high against the Capitan Tigers.

Lordsburg wins Ruidoso Classic

The Mavericks from Lordsburg put on a good defense and expert marksmanship to beat the Bulldogs of Weed High by a score of 65-49 and took home the championship trophy of the Ruidoso Classic basketball tournament held in Warrior Gym over the weekend.

The Ruidoso basketballers had to settle for a third place. After getting off to a brilliant start Thursday night by defeating the Tigers from Capitan by a decisive 68-43 score, the Warriors were stumped by the Weed five, 65-56 in Friday's game.

THURSDAY TOURNEY ACTION
By Kevin Lane
WARRIORS TAME TIGERS 68-43
The Warriors stomped the Capitan Tigers by a 30 point margin in their Thursday game.



A JUBILANT TEAM from Lordsburg Mavericks defeated Weed 65-49 in the proudly "display" their trophy just championship game of the Ruidoso presented by Ruidoso's Athletic Classic. Director, Doyle Howell, (right). The

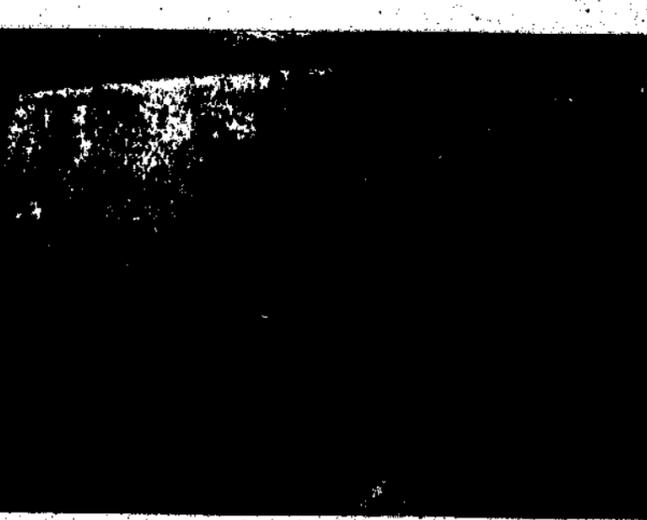
Anthropology students study about iguanas and bees and all sorts of other things



A CLOSER LOOK at Elizabeth reveals the tropics, though found in North the intricate makeup of her skin. The America they are more predominant in large species of lizard is native to South America.

by Bill Wilson Staff Writer
ANTHROPOLOGY — The study considering man's physical character, historical and present geographical distribution... cultural history, ... origin, nature and destiny of man. — Webster.
This first year offering of the anthropology course at Ruidoso High School has not quite gone into the depth as defined by Webster — almost, but not quite.

In a visit to the class as an observer, I noticed the absence of books, pencils, etc. that you would expect to find in a classroom.
"Instead of books we use the taste, feel and touch system of learning," Streeter said. He then reached into a glass cage and withdrew one of the ugliest creatures (found on the face of the earth). "This is Elizabeth, an iguana. She looks vicious but is actually very harmless. Her only defense is her ugliness," Streeter said almost sympathetically.



ONE OF THE LARGEST Bee observatories in the state can be seen at Ruidoso high school's anthropology class. This display stands over six feet tall and the bees can be seen building their combs.

VOLUME NUMBER 56 IN OUR 50TH YEAR Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico 88345 MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1978

USFS FULLY COOPERATING WITH VILLAGE ON SURVEYS

Seek means to expedite dam

William C. Wolf of Mann Engineering of Roswell told the village council Thursday that the Village of Ruidoso must submit a formal statement to the U.S. Forest Service stating they "will construct a dam on Eagle Creek to store water" as a cover letter to accompany plans for the dam construction.

Wolf noted that "letters of approval" for the dam have been received from the Walker Quality and NM State Planning offices, but letters from many more agencies have yet to be received.

Sierra Blanca Motors in the amount of \$7,230 and a bid of \$8,884.07 from Sierra Blanca Motors that did not meet the specifications, for a 1978 test vehicle for the police department, pending clarification of a bid from Caldwell Motors of Belen.

Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs will be used for this study employing a State Planning Office format.

to have water and some laboratory facilities incorporated into one office to be implemented.

Page told The News Friday that it is the desire of the Forest Service to have jurisdiction over the recreational activities that will probably be available after the reservoir is completed. "If private land abutted the reservoir," Page said, "it could cause environmental problems."

Wolfe said that the Corps of Engineers does have jurisdiction in the project and that environmental impact statements, for approval of the reservoir, will have to be submitted to many agencies. The USFS, Page said, will compile the statement.

With no objections registered, adopted Ordinance 75-20 providing for the annexation of approximately 853.365 acres of Camelot to Ruidoso, Inc., land contiguous to Ruidoso.

Received a complaint registered by Mrs. Lester Eubanks, representing the Ruidoso Motel Association, on new rates put into effect by Cablevision of Lincoln County.

Approved acceptance of \$10,000 in Lincoln County Revenue Sharing Funds to construct a work shop for wood, ceramics, etc., at the Senior Citizens Center. The village is to prepare the site and submit plans for the building to the county commissioners for approval.

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FOR THURS. DEC. 25: DEADLINE MON. DEC. 22.

The road must be built around the dam, Wolf said, before the dam can be built. Road construction hinges on the impact statement and approval by all agencies involved.

Introduced Resolution 75-17 setting a regular municipal election for Mar. 2, 1978. The seats of incumbent trustees Don Riley and Ab Gunter will be at stake.

Received a letter of resignation from the water department from Steve Shorter and a letter from Magistrate A.A. Fritchett on his retirement from office.

Approved the creation of an advisory committee on architectural control to work with P & Z, by resolution or ordinance.

Village obligations, to expedite the project, include statements on the handling of private property acquired in connection with dam construction.

Took no action on petitions for annexation from the Second Addition to Paradise Canyon and the B.J. Watkins subdivision pending receipt of a list of owners of record for consideration of an assessment district, now being compiled.

Received a report from village manager Jim Hine on the Scope of Services compilation in connection with updating the comprehensive plan for village development. Federal funding of \$8,000 plus \$4,000 to be pro-rated between

Approved the creation of an advisory committee on architectural control to work with P & Z, by resolution or ordinance.

In other action, the council: — Held in abeyance the bids

Received a letter of resignation from the water department from Steve Shorter and a letter from Magistrate A.A. Fritchett on his retirement from office.

Recommended that plans

(Additional information on the Scope of Services portion of the comprehensive updating plan and the water and sewer laboratory will be given in depth coverage in the Dec. 18 issue of The News).

THE ATTIC

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PINE NEEDLE BASKETS such as the one on the right start with 2 or 3 pine needles and a lot of patience.

Anthropology students study iguanas

[FROM PAGE ONE]

what might be expected in an anthropology lab - fossils, an aquarium, an enormous mineral collection with names foreign to me such as Auriferous Pyrite, Mariposite and Halite. Next came the plants, then a Himalayan Rabbit, turtles, humming pigeons "in training", pieces of broken pottery, bones and other artifacts from the Nob Hill "diggings".

Still other cages housed chinchillas. "We are crossbreeding the different colors to see what kind of genetics will come about", Streeter said. "Have you ever felt the fur of this animal?" He

asked. I knew I was about to do just this, as he was reaching in the cage. The feel of the little animal's fur can only be described as ecstasy in the realm of furs.

Upon completion of the tour and returning toward the door to depart I found myself face to face with "Zonka", another one of Streeter's harmless creatures. This one stands about two and a half feet tall, on all fours, and weighs in at one hundred sixty five pounds. Zonka is a thoroughbred to the Nih degree, being a Bold Mastiff canine, and has the papers to prove it. But, from his massive size and uncanny alertness, I will take his word for the pedigree.

After an interesting tour Ruidoso High school would be through time-past and present one of the most rewarding - a personal note - a year in experiences a student would the anthropology class at ever encounter.

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UP, UP, UP, goes Kirk Eubank (32) for the Warriors. Eubank was high scorer for the home team, dumping in 18 points against Capitan.

Lordsburg wins Ruidoso Classic

[FROM PAGE ONE]

end of the first quarter. In the second quarter the Warriors were off to a good start with a basket in the first minutes of the quarter. The Tigers seemed unable to hold the Warriors scoring drive. The Warriors scored basket after basket from all over the court to finish up the 1st half 34-13.

The Warriors hit three quick baskets in the opening of the 3rd quarter, then scored heavily to open up a 25 point lead by the close of the period.

In the fourth quarter the Warriors added the finishing touches to a game they had controlled from the start. The Warriors continued to control all rebounds. A key Capitan player fouling out just added to the woes of the Tiger coach. Though the Bears desperately tried a comeback it was to no avail as the Warriors won easily

61-43. High point men were as follows; Kirk Eubank - 18, Jorge Plata - 15, Frankie Montoya - 11, Wayne Perry - 9, Mark Swain - 7.

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PLAZA CENTER

Ruidoso garden club

The November meeting of the Ruidoso Garden Club was held in the multi-purpose room of the Ruidoso Public Library. Hostesses were Marti Yoder and Sue Crews.

The program, presented by Mary Ann Jennings, was on World Gardening, with slides showing how techniques developed in the United States are helping less fortunate areas of the world meet the food crisis.

Plans were discussed for the drive to equip the kitchen at the multi-purpose room, in conjunction with other civic groups. The public is invited to contribute green stamps, Betty Crocker coupons or cash. Any garden club member may be contacted for this purpose.

Members are reminded that books on gardening and related subjects, to be placed in the Ruidoso Public Library, should be brought to the Christmas meeting, Tuesday, December 18, at the home of Shirley Neiland.

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COFFEE	Maxwell House All Grinds 2-Lb. Can	\$2.69
CORNED BEEF	Libby's 12-Oz. Can	99¢
CHILI WEENE	Van Camp 8-Oz. Cans	3 For \$1.00
APRICOTS	Shurfine Whole Peeled 16-Oz. Can	39¢
BREAKFAST DRINK	Borden 32-Oz.	\$1.49
GREEN CHILI	Mountain Pass Whole 4-Oz. Can	29¢
GREEN CHILI	Old El Paso Chopped 4-Oz. Can	29¢
PUREX BLEACH	8¢ Off 1/2 Gallon	45¢
RICE	Food King 4-Lb. Bag	99¢
CORNBREAD MIX	Cinck 15-Oz. Box	33¢
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Bicentennial Notebook

TROUBLE IN VIRGINIA

Two hundred years ago this week on December 11, 1776, a major battle took place at Great Bridge, Virginia. This was merely one more indication of how far the relationship between England and her colonies had deteriorated. Several significant events preceded this battle, and serious developments followed.

As reported in earlier columns the situation in Virginia was very tense because of the hardline taken by Lord Dunmore, the royal governor of that colony. Earlier, on November 7, Dunmore had decided that conditions were so serious that he declared martial law in the colony. He quickly moved to recruit a Loyalist army to fight the rebellious colonials, and he established his base of operations at Norfolk.

Shortly thereafter on November 17 he made good on an earlier threat. He issued a statement promising freedom to any slaves who deserted their masters and joined the British forces. The promise succeeded in raising one black regiment, but in the process Dunmore lost about all the support of the planter class, some of whom had earlier been loyal to Britain.

The first conflict came on December 11 when Dunmore's forces were defeated by a mixed band of some 900 Virginians and North Carolinians. His defeat was so serious that he evacuated his stronghold at Norfolk.

The Continental Congress supported the actions of the Virginians. Resistance, according to men like John Adams, was such a necessity that Virginia should be aided if at all possible. This attitude was strangely different from that expressed to New Jersey in a similar situation (to be discussed next week). This reflects, more than anything else, the uncertainty of Congress.

Shortly after Dunmore's evacuation of Norfolk he returned by sea on January 1, 1776, and destroyed most of the town by fire. The Americans recaptured the area and completed the destruction of the town. After that, it was useless as a base of operations either for the British or the Americans.

Problems in Virginia were just one more step toward a more rapidly approaching movement to independence.

In Spanish New Mexico citizens were still involved in the struggle to create a more desirable life. Trade, as noted before, usually involved items basic to existence. However, on occasion more exotic trade items appeared. For example, one report reveals that the feathers of a tropical bird were sold in New Mexico for a total of \$492. The trader had originally invested about eight dollars in the feathers.

Because of the profits to be made, some of the Pueblos kept eagles in captivity to produce feathers to be traded with the Spanish. Some of them also raised domesticated turkeys for the Spanish trade.

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 100% Solid State liquid crystal display
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 Commercial Building on Highway 70 for sale or lease
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Idiot Lights and Nylon Stockings

Have you ever been miles from nowhere and suddenly seen a red "idiot light" come on in the dash? It's a bad feeling, isn't it?

When the signal says the alternator or generator is not functioning, chances are more than likely you have just a drive belt. Find a safe place to stop and do so as soon as possible.

With the parking brake firmly set the transmission in "Park" or neutral, leave the engine running and carefully get out of the car and raise the hood.

If the fan is not spinning, shut off the engine quickly, because the lost belt is also one that drives the water pump.

To cope with such a situation, Don Prieto, technical services director for AAA, advises carrying a complete set of extra belts in the trunk or under a seat. Their storage requires very little space.

Also to be allotted space in the trunk, Prieto says, would be a small set of open-end, box-end wrenches and sizes from 7/16" to 3/4" which will accommodate most of the nuts and bolts on the car and engine.

Add a can of waterless hand cleaner and a roll of paper toweling or a pack of hand-wipes plus the jack handle to use as a pry-bar and you can be rolling again in short order without getting too messed up.

If you do not have the know-how to change a belt yourself, at least you will have the means whereby someone else can stop and do it for you.

But what if you haven't taken the precautions of stocking extra belts and a few tools for their installation? Got a nylon stocking? A temporary belt can be made that can get you to the next station or bit of civilization by twisting the stocking up like a rope, stretching it over the pulleys (particularly the crankshaft and the water-pump (fan) pulley), pulling it TIGHT and knotting it securely.

Driving at low speed, it should stay put.

If the lost belt drives only the power steering pump or air conditioner compressor, you can proceed carefully to the next service area. Remember, if it is the power steering pump drive belt that is gone, you are going to find the steering as stiff as molasses in January, but you can still turn the wheel enough to guide the car through any turns you may encounter. Just give yourself plenty of time and room to force the steering wheel around.

Traveling as slowly as you should under these conditions, don't forget to turn on your four-way flashers to warn other traffic of your slow travel.

You can avoid future surprises by replacing the idiot lights with gauges which are readily available from any retailer of automotive products. Look for those containing installation instructions.

SUPPORT THE WARRIORS

Thanks to you, I still have a home.

For over 30 years, Smokey has been asking you to be careful with fire. During that time, you've helped cut the number of careless fires in half. So from Smokey Bear and all of us who live in the forest, thanks for listening. And keep up the good work.



A Public Service of The National Fire Protection Association & The Advertiser's Council

Children's Christmas Party to be given at the Elks Lodge, December 26 at 8:00 P.M. Please call Santa Claus at 271-2140 to get your children's names on the guest list.

Underprivileged Children's Christmas Party to be given at the Elks Lodge, December 26 at 8:00 P.M. Please call Santa Claus at 271-2140 to get your children's names on the guest list.

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Gold Or Silver
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 Includes 2 Jars,
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 14 Buttons.
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REG. \$127⁹⁷

Evel Knievel Stunt Cycle

By Ideal

REG. \$137⁹⁷ **\$9⁹⁷**

Christmas
Cassette Tape Player
 By Windsor
 No. 2055AC
 Built In Condenser & Microphone.
 Battery Or AC Function.
 REG. \$277⁹⁷
\$18⁹⁷

Corning
 Ware Set
 10" Skillet-1 Qt. Saucepan-
 Blue Corn Flower.
 REG. \$117⁹⁷ **\$9⁹⁷**

Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce
 16-Oz.
 REG. 43⁹⁷
37⁹⁷

Shurfine
Peaches
 16-Oz.
 REG. 39⁹⁷
3/\$1⁰⁰

Shurfine
Stuffing Mix
 Chicken, Cornbread Or W/Rice.
 2 Bags
 REG. 67⁹⁷ **53⁹⁷**

Reynold's
Brown-In-Bag Turkey
 Size
 REG. 67⁹⁷ **53⁹⁷**

Libby's
Pumpkin Pie Mix
 30-Oz.
 REG. 69⁹⁷ **53⁹⁷**

Sugary
Sam Yams
 17-Oz. Cut Sweet Yams
 REG. 37⁹⁷ **3/\$1⁰⁰**

Shurfine
Cake Mixes
 Asst. Flavors
 REG. 62⁹⁷ **2/97⁹⁷**

Resistant
 W/Battery
 Ray-O-Vac
23⁹⁷

No. 4136499
 REG. \$247⁹⁷
Coleman Camp Stove
 2 Burner Campstove
\$19⁹⁷

Cremora
 NON-DAIRY CREAMER
 26-Oz.
 4-Oz. Free
 REG. \$127⁹⁷ **\$1²⁷**

Agua Velva
Sports Collection
 Ice Blue-Frost Lime-Redwood
 REG. \$377⁹⁷ **\$2²⁷**

No. TM1235
\$26⁹⁷

Borden
Breakfast Drink
 32-Oz.
 REG. \$179⁹⁷ **\$1³⁷**

Borden
Breakfast Drink
 32-Oz.
 REG. \$179⁹⁷ **\$1³⁷**

Borden
Breakfast Drink
 32-Oz.
 REG. \$179⁹⁷ **\$1³⁷**



★ 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 10c per word plus tax, Payable in Advance With the Exception of Those Ads Placed by Regular Advertisers

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TRUETT BALL - Realtor Associate - 378-4115
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COMFORTABLE 3-BEDROOM HOME WITH MANY EXTRAS! Includes garage. Practically new - definitely worth the price at \$27,500.
Contact Gary Lynch, Evening Number 257-4355.

ALTO VILLAGE vacant lot wanted in trade for 3 blooded racehorses. Will negotiate.
Contact Dorothy Dale, Evening Number 257-5357

ELEGANT HOME IN PRESTIGIOUS BLACK FOREST. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. This lovely residence has shake shingle roof and two large decks from which to enjoy an unsurpassed view. Wouldn't you love to be in this house by Christmas?
Contact Louise Puckett, Evening Number 257-4944.

SKI CABIN DELUXE! Charming winterized cabin with new fireplace. Outside storage. All electric. Located on paved street with easy access.
Contact Sherril Spencer, Evening Number 257-5654.

DISTRESS SALE - Centrally located 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cabin with easy year round access just reduced to \$14,500!
Contact Gary Lynch, Evening number 257-5355.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT opens the door to this new home on large lot with good view! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. OWNER MUST SELL - see it today!
Contact Dorothy Dale, Evening Number 257-5357.

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sdc



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PRICED TO SELL - Lot in Ponderosa Heights Subdivision, \$1,500.00.

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

MOTEL - This commercial location has got to be one of the best in town, located at the intersection of Mechem Drive and Sudderth Drive. Consists of eleven motel units including living quarters. Plenty of room for expansion. \$185,000 with owner financing.

RIVER LOT - \$7,500.00.

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

MODULAR HOME - Three bedrooms, two baths, in good location on a corner lot. \$28,800.00.

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

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

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

BRAND NEW HOME IN COUNTRY CLUB. Four bedrooms, two baths, huge living room, with two fireplaces and exposed beams, two car garage. \$76,000.00.

RANCH NORTH OF CAPITAN - Approximately 6,100 acres of deeded land, approximately 5,000 acres of forest land. See us for further information.

APPROXIMATELY 316 FEET OF COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE - Priced at \$84.00 a front foot.

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

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

We are an independent Real Estate Company.

Cliff Owen 257-7458 George Mize 257-4373 Jim Douglass 257-2000

HOUSE - duplex and added room, to be moved. Call 257-5777. S-46-tfc

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

SPACIOUS - condominium for sale by owner. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; living-dining room with fireplace; utility room; all-electric kitchen with disposal, compact, dishwasher, ice maker, etc. Completely carpeted. On paved street - easy access year around. Call 257-7146. E-17-tfc

FOR RENT - commercial building on Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs. Paved parking. Box 3065 H.S., Ruidoso, New Mexico. 378-4974. D-39-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 10-15 acres adjoining Sun Valley with view of Sierra Blanca. Call 336-4364. C-20-tfc

FURNISHED TRAILER - for rent, 2 bedrooms. On acre lot. \$135, furnish own gas. Call 378-4771. P-54-tfc

FOR SALE - 14x60 Trailer, 1974 Cameo. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 378-4129. P-55-2tc

2 BEDROOM - Mobile home. Private lot in Paradise Canyon, natural gas. 257-2483 or Roswell 623-5149. N-51-tfc

Restate PRIVATE SPACE - for mobile home. Convenient to downtown. Call 257-4731 on weekends; 622-4381 in Roswell. C-32-tfc

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM - unfurnished house with loft and bath above. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator, built-in range. Garage, paved street. Permanent tenant desired. Call before 8:30 or after 5:30, 257-4259. L-53-tfc

FOR RENT - one 3-bedroom mobile home, one small 3 room apartment, two small houses. In center of town on Sudderth Drive. Phone 257-4562. F-48-tfc

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

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

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

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

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WAYNE WHITLOCK Res. 257-4281 Broker

Associate Realtors
BOB BIGGERS STAFF, Res. 256-4555
DENNY LOVERIN, Res. 257-4283
JEANNIE WHITLOCK, Res. 257-4782

Real Estate

FOR SALE - commercial building on Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs. Paved parking. Low down payment. Box 3065 H.S., Ruidoso, New Mexico. 378-4974. D-39-tfc

NEW BEAUTIFUL - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 3 big walk-in closets. Furnished. Large wooded lot with city utilities. For appointment call 257-4088 or 336-4364. N-21-tfc

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE - for sale. Also 10 acre parcel with highway frontage overlooking Coe Ranch, Glencoe. Call 693-4318 or 378-9642. B-43-tfc

LARGE COMMERCIAL - lots in Pinediff. Lots of trees, on paving. Excellent view. Behind Pinediff condos. Gentle terrain. Box 3065 H.S., Ruidoso, N.M.; 305-378-4974. D-32-tfc

RELOADERS AT-TENTION! - Lead for reloading your shells is now available at the Ruidoso News for only 30c per pound. Drop by the office. D-1-tfc

BEAUTIFUL LOT - in Pinediff. Paved street. Not too steep. 100x110. Excellent view of entire area. Box 3065 H.S., Ruidoso, N.M.; 305-378-4974. D-32-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Commercial property, Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs. 124' highway frontage. Will trade for residential lots. Call 257-2324. G-52-tfc

APARTMENTS - for sale. Very nice, lovely location. Will trade. 257-2302. W-54-tfc

BY OWNER - 2 bedroom year around cabin, sleeps 6 to 8. Furnished and near town. \$15,500. Call 257-7887 or 257-4582. A-47-tfc

CLOUDCROFT, RUIDOSO - and area choice property for sale. Monthly listings in Realty Review of Lincoln and Otero Counties. Write Box 1528, Alamogordo, N.M. 88310 for free copy. M-50-tfc

BUSINESS - for sale. Excellent man and wife operation. 257-2302. W-54-tfc

FOR SALE - 10x55 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, washer and air conditioner. \$4,000. 378-4576 after 5:00. 52-4tp

FOR SALE - lot in Pinediff on pavement with utilities to lot. \$3,500. 257-2091; after 6:00, collect, 437-9375. W-52-5tc

R&S FIREWOOD - full cords, guaranteed. Pinon, juniper, cedar, \$55. Apple, \$76. Call 378-4999 after 5:00. R-42-tfc

FOR SALE - commercial building on Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs. Paved parking. Low down payment. Box 3065 H.S., Ruidoso, New Mexico. 378-4974. D-39-tfc

NEW BEAUTIFUL - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 3 big walk-in closets. Furnished. Large wooded lot with city utilities. For appointment call 257-4088 or 336-4364. N-21-tfc

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE - for sale. Also 10 acre parcel with highway frontage overlooking Coe Ranch, Glencoe. Call 693-4318 or 378-9642. B-43-tfc

LARGE COMMERCIAL - lots in Pinediff. Lots of trees, on paving. Excellent view. Behind Pinediff condos. Gentle terrain. Box 3065 H.S., Ruidoso, N.M.; 305-378-4974. D-32-tfc

R IF YOU DON'T KNOW REAL ESTATE KNOW YOUR REALTOR!
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WILL TRADE - Almost new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished home for smaller home. Approx. 1,100 sq. ft. Open beam ceiling in living room and spacious master bedroom. Large deck on 2 sides. \$27,500.00.

PRICE REDUCED and will qualify for the 1 1/2% tax credit! Extremely well-built, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 story, unfurnished home with 2 fireplaces. All the extras are here including 2 decks and 2 balconies. Beautiful area, improvement with year round accessibility. New only \$32,500.00.

RENTALS, ON THE RIVER. Three rental units and owner will finance, 2 1/2 down and balance at 8%.

DOLL HOUSE - Furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath, close to bus with recreation, fireplace, heat cuts home. Only \$21,000.00.

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

Lela Easter Real Estate, Inc.
Your Friendly Broker
257-4776 - Box 244 - Mechem Dr.
John T. Wainford 257-4484
Billie Wainford 257-4484
George Jones - Res. 257-2534

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

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ UPPER CANYON - Listen to the sound of the Rio Ruidoso from the deck of this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath cabin. Completely remodeled on the inside with new carpet and fireplace. See this one today and then compare.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ WOODED PARADISE - Unfurnished 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, gameroom with pooltable, patio and is located on 1 1/2 acres inside the city limits. For seclusion and privacy this one is hard to beat.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ DOUBLEWIDE - Located on a large 32' x 113' lot with an outstanding view. This 7 room home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, double carport, storage building and has an assumable loan available. We also have other double-wides and mobile homes for your inspection.

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

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ MOTELS AND CABIN UNITS - If you are looking for a motel or cabin units, see one of our salesmen today. If you are looking for a motel or cabin units, see one of our salesmen today.

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REAL ESTATE 257-4686

HILL PIPPIN Res. 257-5237 HARRY KAY Res. 257-7138
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EXECUTIVE OFFICES - for lease. Walnut paneled offices with shag carpeted floors. Ideal location near Ruidoso State Bank, ample parking. Call 257-4378. Q-48-tfc

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished home. Call 257-4574. S-51-tfc

FURNISHED HOUSE - \$130 monthly, bills paid. Call 257-2088. W-55-2tc

EFFICIENCY APT. - \$110 monthly, bills paid. Call 257-2088. W-55-2tc

HOUSE TRAILER - \$150 monthly plus bills. Shag carpet, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, bay windows. 257-4505. Y-54-2tp

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom trailer house in the Valley. Couple preferred. Nice, no close neighbors. 653-4557 for information. N-55-tfc

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$150, all bills paid. Call 257-4350 or 257-7812. S-55-tfc

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

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

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

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

RINSE AND VAC - shampooer, \$12 a day at Mini-Mart. Food Store. 257-2307. M-41-tfc

DOLLS, DOLLS, DOLLS - Little Rock House of Distinctive Gifts. Carrizo Canyon Road. P-54-3tc

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Etc.
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22 Magnum Derr.

Yamaha 80, as is - \$50
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More American teen-age girls are having babies than ever before, reports The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Good prenatal care is especially important for these young mothers, says the MOD.

because they are more likely to have complications of pregnancy and dead or damaged infants.

**SUPPORT
THE WARRIORS**

Warrior cagers drop Bears, Colts



Page 5 - Ruidoso (N.M.) News Monday, December 15, 1975

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257-2222

The Warriors traveled to Roswell Tuesday to defeat the unbeaten NMML Colts by a score of 55 to 50. Leading scorers in the game for the Warriors were Kirk Eubanks — 22, Frankie Montoya — 18, Dennis Jefferson — 6, Mike Seelbach and Mark Swain — 4, and Clifton Neal — 3.

The game started off slowly with the score at the end of the first quarter being 8 to 9. The Warriors were cold at the free throw line, shooting only 14 of 22 in the game.

NMML triple teamed Eubanks to prevent the inside feed but the team still managed to get the ball to Kirk. Outside shooting by Montoya and Jefferson helped to open the middle.

Coach Thurman Sanchez commented that the reserves came off the bench and did a fantastic job in providing the Roswell crowd with a surprise as the Warriors came out on top at the sound of the final buzzer.

In the JV game, the Warriors came out short with the final score being 30 to 59. Leading scorers in this contest were Josh Ensor — 10, Carl Botella — 6, Buddy Allison and Van Patton — 4, and Bill Morrison, Rick Mound and Jim McGarvey — 2.

The R.H.S. Warriors defeated the Cloudercroft Bears by a 32-point margin Saturday. The Warriors got off to an early start with a basket in the first few minutes of the game. The Warriors, shooting from all over the court, seemed unable to miss. The Bears in turn were

having problems getting inside for a shot due to a tight Warrior defense. Bear fouls in the first quarter outnumbered Warriors fouls two to one. The Warriors had control of the boards in the first quarter which helped account for their fifteen point lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Warriors were off to another quick start in the second quarter with two quick baskets. Cloudercroft continued to foul heavily in the second quarter for a total of sixteen at the buzzer. The Warriors scored heavily in the middle of the second period. Cloudercroft was desperately shooting to gain ground on the Warriors. The Warriors let up a little toward the end of the second period, to be scored on.

The Blue cracked down again and stopped the Bears scoring drive. Five successive turnovers occurred later in the second quarter. The Warriors lengthened their lead to eighteen points at the half.

The Warriors came back hard in the third canto with four quick baskets and a free shot. Scoring heavily for the Warriors were Kirk Eubank, George Plata, and Frankie Montoya. The Warriors lengthened their lead with basket after basket. Ruidoso surged ahead with a twenty-eight point lead in the middle of the third period. The Bears continued to have trouble penetrating the Warrior defense. Cloudercroft shot wildly from outside to no avail. The

Warriors with control of the boards continued to dominate the game. The quarter closed with a 31 point Warrior lead.

A slow Warrior start in the fourth quarter was no indication of things to come as the Warriors racked up a total of fourteen points. The fouling out of a key Cloudercroft player left the Bears in a state of near turmoil. The Bears desperately tried to score from outside without success as the Warriors finished the game 68-34. High point men were Kirk Eubank — 19, George Plata — 12, and Frankie Montoya — 11. There were 20 team steals, 16 offensive rebounds, 26 defensive rebounds, and 4 assists.

Coach Sanchez attributed the win to good feeds, good rebounds, a good defense, and a total team effort.



— Excerpts from Milk and Honey —

Our journey this time was the usual kind a mother would have with five little ones and expecting another, but of course we children did not realize any of her worries. She had to express and slip all the things she always saved; including her sewing machine, all of the bed clothes, feather beds, our clothes, a barrel of apples and several kegs of honey. She knew there would be no apples on the prairie, and fresh honey from the bee hive would be unheard of.

Mother had been sewing all summer, getting our clothes ready for the trip — also our school clothes, as it would soon start after we arrived — and it would not be long before she would have the little secret to attend to. She sewed on the little white lace things at night after we were in bed.

Instead of going straight through to our new home, mother decided to visit her old home in the piney woods and the place where I was born. Although we hated to leave our home in Arkansas; after we were on the train we found many things of interest along the way, and at the homes of our relatives.

Mother visited all of her folks and friends, but most of the time we children stayed with Old Mammy, (the negro who cared for me when I was born). Old Mammy was so glad to see us that tears filled her old eyes. "Honey Child, yo sho am growd up, but I hab jes as much mo love fo yo", wiping her eyes on her apron. We were just a little bit shy of her at first as we could not remember her, but the way she laughed and coaxed soon won us over. She made mush puppies, baked gingerbread men for us, or after popping corn in the wire popper over the coals in the big fireplace — Mammy made it into sweet popcorn balls. Yum, Yum.

We also visited Uncle Buck and Aunt Mattie, (the ones who always sent us a Christmas package), who were now living in a large white home on their cotton plantation in the black land.

Aunt Mattie's children were older than most of us, but we had fun anyway. When night came, the girls were all bedded down upstairs on one side of the hall and the boys on the other. After the boys were asleep, one of the girls slipped in and tied all the boy's breeches legs up in arid knots. Then the next morning when she awoke them, she yelled, "The last one down is a rotten egg".

Uncle Buck had many negroes working for him, and there is where I saw my first plowman. Aunt Mattie was very good to all of the negroes and always went around each morning to see if they needed anything. The morning after we

arrived she took me along to see the new baby. She had me sit in a little low rocker without any arms, made especially for rocking babies, and I held this little yellow skinned, black fuzzy headed bundle, while it wiggled and kicked.

Aunt Mattie put herself in some very dangerous places sometimes, trying to quiet the negro quarrels and fights. She went so far as to step between a negress and her young buck husband who had become drunkein on home brew. He had a long butcher knife, coming right after the girl and Aunt Mattie just stepped out in front of him, shaking her finger in his face, "Jo, I will have you slapped in jail at once and never let Mr. Taggart (she always called Uncle Buck that when she spoke of him) get you out if you don't behave yourself".

This is all it took to quiet him. Uncle Buck always went down and paid them out of jail, if any of them got out of hand and the sheriff locked them up Saturday nights.

We left my grandfather with Aunt Mattie. We hated to leave him but he was getting feeble and gradually going blind — also mother would have her hands full with the little secret.

Well by the time we had visited all, we had forgotten our old home and were anxious to see our new one. As we had not seen father for so long, we again started on our way out west.

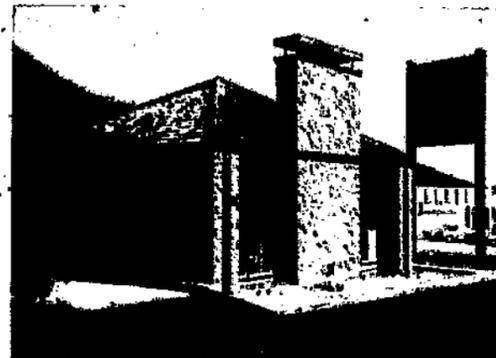
As the train sped along with its monotonous 'ticky-tee-tick-tick' and now and then a lonesome long shrill whistle; through the piney woods, post oaks and hills, across rivers and streams, then started on the upgrade, swinging out upon the plains. Mother was thinking: how different it was from the first trip she took to the open plains, and told us so. Then it was, she told us of the weird, uncanny but exciting trek they made when I was just a tiny baby.

Mrs. B

GROWING WITH RUIDOSO



DECEMBER
15, 16 & 17
9:00 a.m. to
6:00 p.m.



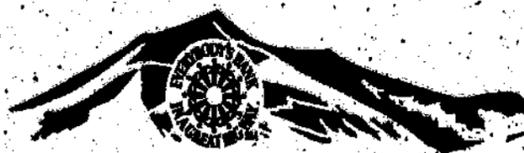
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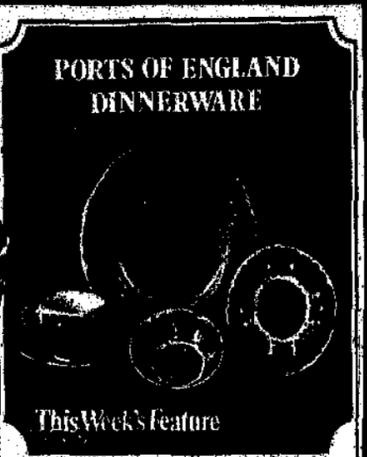
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TURKEYS **73¢** LB.

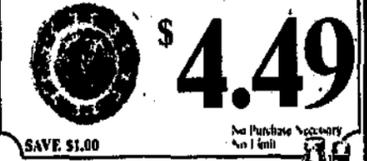
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Gooch's Spicy **HOT LINKS** LB. **99¢**

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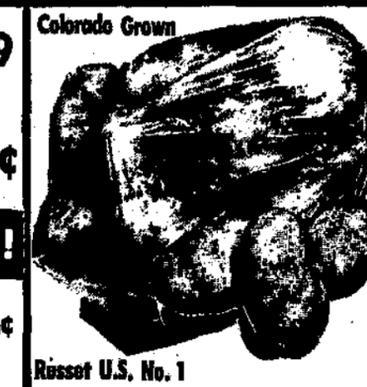
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN Pure Veg. **\$1.79**

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JUICE 46-Oz. Can **51¢**
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MON.-SAT. 9-7
SUN. 9-5
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Sunland Race Results

Friday, Dec. 5
First — 5/8 Furlongs. Leota Key 33.00, 18.00, 7.00; Little Haystack 18.00, 4.00; Little Colonel 8.00, T — 1:07.
Second — 260 Yards. Cyn Alamos Bar 10.00, 5.20, 4.40; Penny Pride 8.20, 5.00; Mesa Ray 4.50, T — 18.00.
Quinella — \$38.00, Big Q — \$3,560.00.
Third — 400 Yards. Ole Colonel 7.80, 4.20, 3.40; Zippo Moon 4.40, 3.60; Fleet Bar Sunday 2.80, T — 20.40.
Quinella — \$24.00.
Fourth — 6 Furlongs. Beaumax Ferris 7.40, 4.00, 3.40; Free Bond 6.20, 4.40; Over Fast 3.20, T — 1:13.2.
Fifth — 870 Yards. Lady Native 45.60, 23.20, 6.00; Pal's Real Red 9.40, 6.00; Black's Beautiful 2.60, T — 48.62.
Quinella — \$343.00, Daily Double — \$184.00.
Sixth — 5/8 Furlongs. Someone's Sailor 8.40, 4.80, 3.80; Rulla The Root 4.80, 2.80; Mongy's Mite 2.00, T — 1:05.3.
Quinella — \$15.60.
Seventh — 5/8 Furlongs. Dana's Princess 19.20, 6.20, 4.20; Princess Erika 4.00, 2.80; Go Cynthia Go 3.00, T — 1:05.1.
Exacta — \$48.80.
Eighth — 6 Furlongs. Spraberry 7.20, 4.80, 3.20; Noho Me Nomore 5.40, 4.00; Turn Boots 4.80, T — 1:11.4.
Ninth — 6 Furlongs. Speed Tapper 7.40, 4.80, 4.00; Peel Jet 21.20, 6.20; Stage Venture 5.20, T — 1:13.1.
Tenth — 1 Mile. Charity's Child 4.60, 3.00, 2.40; Roadway 4.00, 3.20; The Spiller 2.50, T — 1:41.
Quinella — \$10.60, Big Q — \$371.80.

Saturday, Dec. 6
First — 6/8 Furlongs. Marchen Rullish 63.80, 22.00, 9.00; Potomac Miss 5.80, 4.40; Grand Call 3.20, T — 1:18.3.
Second — 6/8 Furlongs. Small Money 6.60, 3.20, 2.80; Canales Eye 5.20, 3.00, Your Uncles Wine 3.80, T — 1:19.2.
Quinella — \$127.00, Big Q — \$1,127.50.
Third — 350 Yards. Go Tencia Go 3.40, 3.20, 2.20; Overlooked 26.00, 10.80; Dial Baby Boons 5.20, T — 18.46.
Quinella — \$96.00.
Fourth — 5/8 Furlongs. Bonita Negra 121.40, 19.40, 10.20; Rising End 3.40, 2.80; Ignatius 9.60, T — 1:06.3.
Fifth — 1 Mile. Speedy Dale 12.40, 4.00, 3.20; Sassa Dince 2.80, 2.40; Evil Maid 4.40, T — 1:41.
Daily Double — \$1,401.68, Quinella — \$11.80.
Sixth — 6/8 Furlongs. Pilot Of Peace 9.20, 5.80, 2.80; Mac Andrew 3.60, 3.20; Pollyglow 2.80, T — 1:18.1.
Quinella — \$18.40.
Seventh — 6 Furlongs. Kappa Cut 36.80, 14.40, 4.80; Service Over 6.00, 3.20; Scott The Shot 4.00, T — 1:11.1.
Quinella — \$33.80.
Eighth — 1 Mile. My Type 6.20, 3.80, 2.80; Gallant Lover 7.00, 4.40; Double Catch 4.20, T — 1:39.
Quinella — \$22.00.
Ninth — 6 Furlongs. Favorite Bean 3.60, 2.40, 2.20; Crazy Frills 2.40, 2.20; Fully Tiptoe 2.20, T — 1:11.
Exacta — \$4.80.
Tenth — 6 Furlongs. Noble Kingdon 3.40, 3.00, 2.20; Noisy Evil 6.00, 3.20; Cap Of Life 3.80, T — 1:10.1.
Eleventh — 5/8 Furlongs. Lucero Lee 13.50, 6.80, 5.40; Marchemari 8.40, 4.40; Lady Star 5.20, T — 1:05.3.
Twelfth — 1 Mile. Carthusian 9.20, 5.80, 4.80; Ram Tam 11:00, 5.00; King's Wash 10.20, T — 1:40.1.
Quinella — \$68.80, Big Q — \$1,432.88.

Sunday, Dec. 8
First — 5/8 Furlongs. Fleet Senorita 8.20, 4.20, 4.00; Jocinta 12.00, 9.80; King Palacios 7.80, T — 1:06.1.
Second — 400 Yards. Tuff Moon 9.20, 4.60, 2.40; Edith Ana 5.80, 3.20; Kaweah Bar 2.60, T — 20.11.
Quinella — \$17.60, Big Q — \$815.60.
Third — 6 Furlongs. Danny's Cap 30.40, 2.20, 3.20; My Niecee 9.20, 3.40; Arcee Trouble 2.40, T — 1:11.4.
Quinella — \$22.20, Mist A Dance 9.60, 4.60, 3.60; Test Landong 4.20, 3.40; Down On The Levee 4.00, T — 1:05.4.
Fifth — 870 Yards. Southern Cause 10.80, 5.60, 3.00; Hy Divy 3.40, 2.60; Nobody's Perfect 3.00, T — 48.29.
Daily Double — \$97.80, Quinella — \$13.80.
Sixth — 6 Furlongs. Jube's

Bay 15.00, 9.80, 7.80; Foolish Model 14.00, 7.00; Maria's Deal 4.60, T — 1:12.
Quinella — \$266.80.
Seventh — 5/8 Furlongs. Peaceful Master 7.90, 5.40, 3.80; Unique Opportunity 9.00, 5.80; Family Baler 4.00, T — 1:18.4.
Quinella — \$34.80, Eighth — 6 Furlongs. V.G. Holmes 7.00, 3.80, 2.40; Big Tinkie 7.20, 3.20; Holly Pie 2.80, T — 1:11.1.
Quinella — \$28.20.
Ninth — 1/2 Mile. Clean Up Spot 5.60, 4.20, 3.60; Running Star 7.40, 4.20; Lightning Leader 3.80, T — 1:36.
Exacta — \$56.40.
Tenth — 400 Yards. Bugt Alive In 75 5.00, 3.00, 2.20; Hyconjet 4.40, 4.00; Watch A Native 2.40, 2.20, T — 19.74.
Eleventh — 5/8 Furlongs. Blue Blitz 19.40, 9.20, 4.00; Tradin Room 4.80, 4.00; Deserved 4.20, T — 1:05.3.
Twelfth — 1 Mile. Copy Fox 5.60, 4.40, 4.60; Leonard Cahn 8.00, 6.00; Sultan Jr. 4.80, T — 1:40.3.
Quinella — \$39.00, Big Q — \$94.40.

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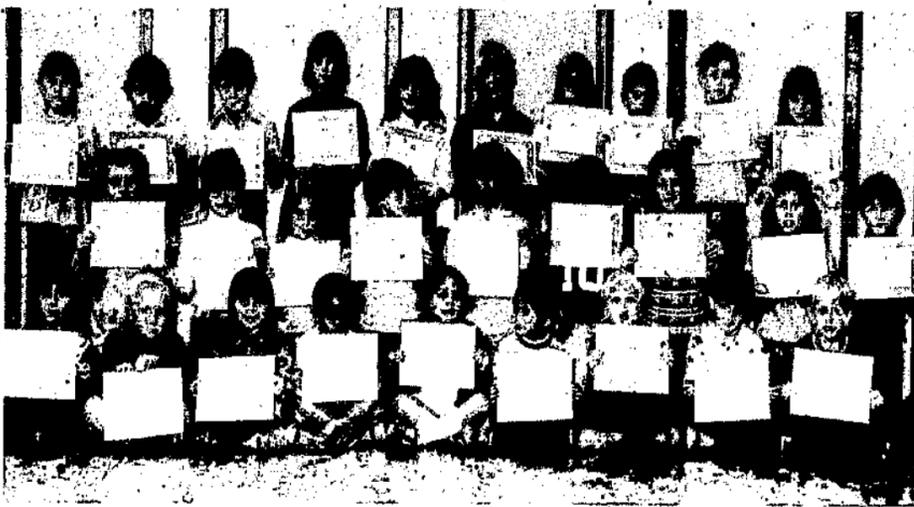
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APRIL 1975



NOVEMBER'S GOOD CITIZENS at White Mountain School. Principal Mike Gladden announced the award recipients at an assembly meeting held Friday morning. Top row, left to right: Loretta Porter, James Herrera, Nick Scott, Mary Beth Willey, Laura Blackburn, Wade Phillips, Amy Newman, Alan Eastep, Billy Taylor, and Kelly

Short; second row: Jeffery Willingham, Wayne Watts, Tera Elder, Amanda Page, Collette Waconda, Kevin Yuzos, Randy Rominger, Carol Thompson, Mike Taylor; bottom row: Tammy Barnes, Shay Sims, Brenda Rue, Michael Randolph, Veronica Sanchez, Judy Griego, Al Holt, Kerry Gladden, Billy Seelbach.

Inside The Capital

Santa Fe - The wonderful world of state government is a never never land of gobbledegook.

Salaries are not increased. An "upward adjustment" is effected. Programs do not have a purpose. They have a "central thrust." A planned Governor's Forum on Education - a plain vanilla meeting - does not have a program. It has "a flow chart of activities." State employees are not hired.

A "personnel action is processed" instead. A federal-mandated program to erase state job discrimination is not called just that. It's an "affirmative action plan." An Environmental Improvement Board agenda lists this puzzle: "Assurance of discontinuance of Arizona Public Service Company of New Mexico for module testing." Agencies are adorned with jawbreaking names: ALANON (Affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous to Assist Families and Friends of Alcoholics) and CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services). Ex-Gov. Bruce King once said: "We're looking into this aspect of that aspect of the problem" Politicians' artificial,

flowery language is seldom direct. After a Republican legislator's speech a fellow GOP solon terms the utterance "at once original, bold, comprehensive, measured and timely." In Santa Fe committees don't act on questions. They "make a determination." During the heyday of benevolent, easygoing Tibo Chavez as Senate majority leader senators spent 45 minutes complimenting each other and swapping jokes in formal session before getting down to the business of the day. It was only slightly more meaningful. Candidates "on the make" who decided a year ago to seek an office without a push from anyone announce straight-faced at press conferences their

decision is indeed a new development "after strong urging from many friends." In state government plans are not written. They are "formulated." The Highway Department does not schedule a meeting on a project. It calls a "geometric design hearing," whatever that is. State employees do not receive salaries. They are paid for "personal services." New Mexico Retail Association's postage meter was used to mail Sen. Odie Echols' invitations to a fundraiser and his newsletter to constituents. Bob Gold, the executive director, said the postage cost \$100 and he received two \$100 tickets from Echols to the fundraiser. The law was not violated, he said. Echols, a Clovis Democrat and Senate majority whip, will seek reelection next year. For 8 years in Clovis Gold managed a radio station then owned by Echols. Sen. Tommy Rutherford, D-Albuquerque, says the 1976 Legislature should hand home rule cities taxing powers. Any New Mexico city can adopt home rule under a 1970 constitutional amendment. But only six home rule and charter cities exist - Albuquerque, Clovis, Gallup, Los Alamos, Silver City and Las Vegas. A hot air balloonist, Rutherford, 28, sees little chance for a tax cut in the lawmaking session. He says the full recession impact has not yet struck New Mexico. Rutherford believes the proposed new higher education differential funding formula "sounds like the beginning of an improvement but it will have to be refined." A liberal, he leans toward ex-Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Arizona Rep. Morris Udall in the Democratic presidential free-for-all but says there is no stickout candidate in New Mexico. Rutherford says of the GOP's ex-California Gov. Ronald Reagan: "He misreads the American public. The big core of conservatism Reagan is counting on doesn't exist. The main concern of people is lack of responsiveness in government. Reagan doesn't answer that." A senator since 1973, Tommy will seek reelection in 1976 in Albuquerque's District 16. Rutherford is on the interim lawmaker committee proposing to require the growing number

of political action committees to report contributions and expenditures for the first time. This would place on record activities of the AFL-CIO's COPE (Committee on Political Education), the National Education Association-New Mexico's PACE (Political Action Committee for Education), the conservative Citizens Committee for Good Government and similar groups. Corporation and union election campaign contributions would be limited to \$1,000 in statewide races and \$200 in district battles. Gov. Jerry Apodaca resists the committee's request to send its campaign reporting bill to the 1976 Legislature. But Sen. Rutherford says: "It's our hope that it's limited enough to be considered in the session."

Liquor Chief Carlos Jaramillo set a Jan. 15 deadline for John Block, executive director of the State Construction Industries Commission, and Wayne Bowles to move a liquor license outside Santa Fe's 5-mile buffer zone. The permit was illegally moved in Santa Fe county in 1971 from Larry Junction outside the zone into the zone at the Bobcat Bite Cafe. It was moved again, illegally, in January, 1974, to Santa Fe Airport Road within the zone. The mistake was discovered just two months ago.

'Bicentennial Tour Program and Christmas Party'; blood pressure check.
Dec. 10: 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; visitation by staff member in the Nogal area; Nogal senior citizens will travel to Ruidoso main center to present program; blood pressure check.
Dec. 11: 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; visitation by staff member in the Ruidoso area.
Dec. 16: 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; visitation by staff member in the Capitan area; 1:30-4:00 p.m.-Capitan and Lincoln Satellite Centers; Fair Building-Capitan; 'Bicentennial Tour Program and Christmas Party'; blood pressure check.
Dec. 17: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; visitation by staff member in the San Patricio/Hondo area; 7:00 p.m.-'Bicentennial tour program and Christmas party'; blood pressure check; St. Jude's community building.
Dec. 18: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; visitation by staff member in the Lincoln area.
Dec. 23: 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; visitation by staff member in the Carrizozo area.
Dec. 24-25 Holiday.

Senior Citizens' Calendar of Events

Charlotte Jarratt, Director.
Location: School House Park, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Phone (505) 257-4685. Office Hours: 8:45 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Dec. 2: 9:00 a.m.-noon; visitation by staff member in the Carrizozo area; 1:00-4:00 p.m.-Carrizozo Satellite Center; Medallion room-elec. bldg.; 'Bicentennial Tour Program and Christmas Party'; blood pressure check; Nogal senior citizens will attend this program too.
Dec. 3: 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; visitation by staff member in the Ruidoso Downs/Glencoe Area.
Dec. 4: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; visitation by staff member in the Tumble/Picacho area.
Dec. 8: 2:00-4:00 p.m.-'Stained Glass Techniques', James Stephens, Ruidoso. (Ruidoso Downs/Glencoe center holds its meetings at the main center in Ruidoso.)
Dec. 9: 9:00 a.m.-noon; visitation by staff member in the Corona area; Noon-4:00 p.m.-Corona Satellite Center; School multipurpose room; noon-covered dish luncheon.

Shriners set hospital film showing here

The Ruidoso Shrine Club will show a sound film, 'The Miracle,' on the services performed by the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children, at the club's regular meeting, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m., at Cree Meadows Country Club. "All Master Masons are invited," club president Don Christian said, "as well as all Shriners, with emphasis on those here as visitors to our area." "This film," Larry Norman said, "goes into detail as to how the Shrine hospitals treat crippled children, at absolutely no cost to the parents, and shows some of the "miracles" that medical specialists have performed to insure that crippled children can lead a normal, useful life."

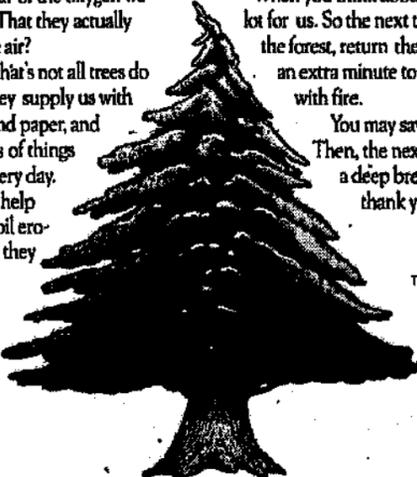
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ON SCHOOLS

NEA-NM has issued a biting news release criticizing organizational efforts of the American Federation of Teachers at Los Lunas where teachers are picketing and the learning process has been sidetracked for politics.

The statement quotes a Los Lunas representative of the National Education Association local chapter as predicting "a staggering decline in professional emphasis" with the arrival of the AFL-CIO affiliate. She claims the instructional program and professional relationships have been set back "at least 10 years."

This sounds threatening, all right. It also sounds a little like the pot calling the kettle black. Programs which the NEA routinely supports — and the state group benignly agrees to — would be at least as revolutionary as those that upset Kathy Tafuya, the source quoted.

Both the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers strongly support, for example, a federal collective bargaining bill for teachers (as well as other public employees), which, if passed, would mean the end of local control over schools. Unions would become frighteningly powerful.

From the trends that we have witnessed in the state legislature during the past few years, it is apparent that NEA, and NEA-NM is evolving into a de facto union, although of course they would never agree to such a label. The reason the NEA is lashing out against AFT is not because of any great philosophical chasm; their objectives and methodology differ only in degrees.

The real basis for the antagonism is jurisdictional jealousy. NEA sees the union as an empire competitor.

Fortunately, not all of the nation's educators are following the union and de facto union pled piper. A new organization has sprung up, calling itself the National Association of Professional Educators, and which claims a membership of 5,000 and growing prospects.

This is the kind of public employee association that will give the working slots — who support all of the public institutions — some hope. "Our philosophy runs counter to most of the militant positions taken by the NEA and AFT," according to their president, Richard W. Mason. "We believe that some of the demands being made by the two teacher groups pose a serious threat to the future of public education in this country."

Mason says his new organization wants to turn away from school board-teacher confrontations and cooperatively work for the betterment of public schools.

NAPE has some heretical ideas, including: Students have the right to uninterrupted education — no teacher strikes, slowdowns or walkouts; educators must be free to choose and join (or not join) organizations that best represent their interests; teachers must not be forced to pay union dues to work for a school district; and the public, through its elected school boards, should have the final say in matters relating to the governance of public education.

"The NEA and APT want to fight school boards," says Mason, "to make themselves equal to boards of education. But school boards represent the total population; teachers unions represent only the interests of their members."

NAPE has endorsed what it considers "the old goals of the NEA": good education, improved curriculums, and proper

working conditions for teachers. Truly old-fashioned and out of tune with the times. But we wish 'em well.

Hop Graham
in Lovington
Daily Leader

FLEECE AWARD

Some enterprising New Mexico legislators could gain a good deal of attention and perhaps even save some tax dollars by pointing out examples of waste in state government.

Sen. I. M. Smalley or Rep. Von Rus Crawford, for example, could put on their sleuth's hats and tip us all off on some of the more ridiculous examples of how state employees squander tax money.

Of course, that's a negative attitude. We're sure they have better things to do.

However, it is only human nature — or at least the nature of hard-pressed taxpayers — to get a few chuckles (or more often groans and tears) out of public profligacy. There are some public employees who watch carefully to see that some reins are put on the spending of public money, and in those instances good fiscal procedures also should be publicized.

On the national scene, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is having fun with his "Golden Fleece" award — a citation he issues monthly for what he considers a notable extravagance with the taxpayers' money.

This month, Sen. Proxmire fingered Federal Energy Chief Frank Zarb, who is wasting a lot of fuel by flying around the country urging Americans to conserve it. Proxmire said Zarb made 13 trips in the first 10 months of this year at a cost of \$25,290.42 and 18,900 gallons of fuel, and added:

"In more than half of the total cases, Mr. Zarb flew in a plush, four-engine Air Force jet which burned enough fuel in an hour to supply the average American driver with enough gasoline to drive for an entire year."

Picking up some verbal darts, the senator called Zarb a "winged wastrel of energy, fuel and the taxpayers' money" whose "personal conduct speaks louder than his words" in the matter of saving fuel.

Similar state awards, bestowed upon New Mexico legislators or public employees who are overzealous with spending tax dollars, might inspire an attitude of thrift in government. Even better, of course, are communications from taxpayers directly to the spenders whenever each taxpayer thinks his taxes are being misused or too freely used. One way or the other, make sure the spenders know they are being carefully watched.

Headlight, Deming

NO-FAULT INSURANCE

A great hope of a few years ago was that no-fault automobile insurance would be enacted into law in all the states. Massachusetts had begun the reform in 1970. Florida followed in 1971.

The next year three more states adopted the badly-needed, progressive system — Connecticut, Michigan and New Jersey. The momentum continued in 1973. That year New York, Colorado, Kansas, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii passed reform laws.

But the lawyers and the lobbyists have won the battle since. Four states managed to enact modern auto insurance laws last year — Georgia, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. The effort in other states ended in failure or postponement.

Between nosotros Emador Jones

Christians, let's put the meaning back into Christmas.

Let's don't put up our trees so early — just to have something to collect presents under — that we're tired of them and anxious to take them down Christmas day. Our lights should go on Christmas day — not off.

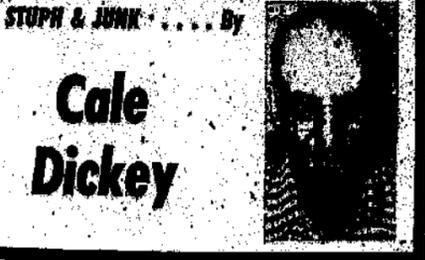
Let's don't wear out those beautiful Christmas hymns before Christmas week — that week before Christmas and New Year's when we should be singing them and listening to the words — instead of being

fired of them because they have been used as a background for Xmas buying.

Let's give some thought to whose birthday we are celebrating, and why. Let's don't stop with the story of the nativity; but resolve to keep learning more about what Jesus taught and how He wants His followers to live, and to try harder.

Let's make this truly a season of "Peace on earth, Good will to men."

Feliz Navidad! — and adios.



GOOD WORK

A tip of the ol' Stoph & Junk hat . . . or beret . . . to all those stalwarts in law enforcement for their efforts to put a kink in a pretty smooth running burglary operation in these hills.

You just can't argue with success . . . success being the apprehension of a couple score of burglars . . . hopefully more. More hopefully, may the burglars be able to observe the operation of a penal institution . . . from the inside . . . for a considerable spell.

May the good word get out that if you pull a rip-off in this resort area, you'll pull from five-to-twenty as a guest of the state . . . which wouldn't stop the pros, but it might give the bungling amateurs something to think on.

So . . . once again . . . a tip of the ol' hat to you good ol' officers . . . and thanks a bunch fellows.

SHRINE FUN

Larry Norman is bemoaning the fact that more Shriners don't get together the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m., at Cree Meadows Country Club . . . for conviviality . . . and stupa.

All you gotta do, Larry says, is be a Shriner . . . resident, or passing through . . . get in on the goings on . . . and there is no finer way to give a boost to the Shrine's main purpose of helping a crippled or burned child . . . for free in any Shrine hospital . . . and that help, Nobles, is the name of the game.

ON GOOD SAM

In addition to the benefit to Lincoln County, the Good Samaritan home is built atop Dude Mesa . . . the benefits to the county include a payroll of \$250,000 a year . . . plus another \$200,000 that'll flow into the economy . . . and all in all, who is there that'll look down their noses at that kinda money? Godzooks even if you don't wind up with any of that loot . . . someone will . . . and you just can't hardly beat a good ol' deal like that now.

In many states opponents won with passage of a law billed as no-fault but which was not really a genuine no-fault law to control costs and eliminate litigation.

This year only North Dakota has enacted a good no-fault law; thus far only a third of the states have provided drivers the ease, economy and mental relief of an automobile insurance system which gets the lawyers out of a highly undesirable money-making racket and delays settlements almost endlessly in many cases.

It's said there are two sides to every argument. But in the case of reform automobile insurance there's really only one side as far as drivers are concerned. Under no-fault laws they get quick payment after accidents (regardless who is at fault) and they and other victims are not miserable for a year or two suffering through jury trials — from which lawyers often receive a third or a half of lavish awards (quite lavish if the local political power is suing in his home town).

The opposition of no-fault auto insurance has come from those who enjoy the old system as a financial bonanza — lawyers. Since lawyers make up a major percentage of most legislatures, they're often capable of blocking the reform. Unless the other two-thirds of the states enact no-fault laws, Congress should enact a federal reform law, and probably will — since the question pertains to interstate travel.

—News Bulletin, Belen

Letter To Editor

Dear Sir:
The people of Capitan have put a lot of hard work and time in making Smokey The Bear a national figure. Therefore, I feel like we should be the ones to have the Smokey Bear Commemorative Coins, as we were promised. After all, the Smokey Bear Historical State Park WILL be in Capitan — not Ruidoso!

Thank you!
Mrs. Willie Hobbs
Curator—
Smokey Bear Museum

The unborn baby is especially sensitive to the mother's health habits in the first month and a half of pregnancy, says The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Good personal health care before and during child-bearing age is always important, the Foundation reminds.

THE RUIDOSO NEWS

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Head for the hills.

(Sierra Blanca)



We'll help you with a Ruidoso State Bank U.S. Government sponsored tax-free Individual Retirement Plan.

We're here to make your retirement years care-free years. We want you to be able to take out your favorite hunting gun and your dog and head for Sierra Blanca. After all, when you reach a certain age, you should be able to stop worrying about earning money . . . and spend more-time following your whimsey. We, at the Ruidoso State Bank are experts in helping people plan for the future . . . putting your dollar to the best use. We are experts on the new government sponsored I.R.A. Individual Retirement Savings Program. This is a new program which enables individuals to establish their own retirement plan and SAVE UP TO \$1,500 A YEAR TAX FREE. So, not only are you putting money away for the future . . . but, you're getting a large deduction to boot. So, dream ahead to your hunting days. Come into one of our offices,

and we'll sit down with you, and go over everything in detail . . . such as who is eligible? How much is deductible? What are the benefits? Is it a good investment? Can you take the money out before you retire? Can you switch from the retirement plan you now have to your own? We hate to brag, but, we're experts on how to take the worry out of retirement. P.S. You must make your first payment before December 31st, 1975 if you want to take advantage of the 75 tax deduction.



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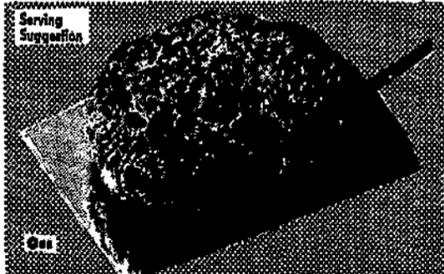
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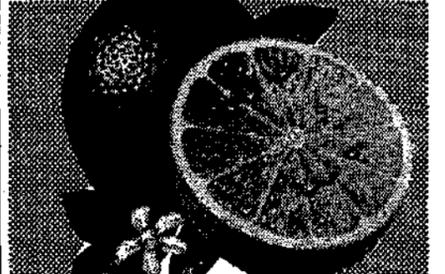
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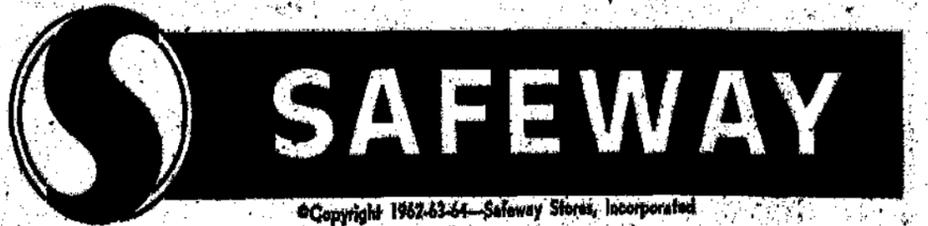
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School's 'goals' set

The following list of goals was presented to the Ruidoso Board of Education by board member Don Swalander last Tuesday. The goals were developed by committees acting over the past two months. The differences between these goals and the present situation constitute the systems "needs assessment."

The needs assessment will be the guide for operation of the system as permitted by the state board of education. The Ruidoso school system is one of only a few in the state being permitted this needs assessment type of self determination.

The goals were presented in the form of those needing immediate (0 to 6 months), attention, medium range (6 months to the end of the 1977 school year) attention, and long range (by the end of the 1979 school year) attention.

They were categorized for immediate, medium, or long range attention for the primary, elementary, and high school age groups.

The list is presented for the high school age group and varies somewhat in priority for the elementary and primary age groups. These lists are available at the superintendent's office.

IMMEDIATE
Request of the Local School Board that formal procedures be established, such as standing committees, to provide input in an advisory capacity into such areas as:

- a. Discipline
- b. Physical Plant
- c. Grading System
- d. Public Information
- e. Curriculum

and that these procedures allow for democratic representation of learners, teachers and community.

Emphasize practical matters such as income tax figuring, money management, and survival in the city and wilderness; and provide more real life experiences and field trips.

Provide curricula which integrate subject areas and stress concept learning, critical thinking, problem solving and decision making skills; and a program of study to develop selective and discriminative use of mass media. The curricula should also provide a variety of learning modes, including individualized instruction, to meet student needs.

The principals of each school be responsible for providing adequate time daily for silent prayer or reflective thinking.

Provide time where needed during classes for students to work together and express individual ideas to one another by providing teachers who are openminded and allow students to express their own ideas.

Provide the most efficient management of scheduling possible to avoid class conflicts whenever possible. For example, band students should also be able to take physical education.

Inquire into the testing program in order to determine:

- a. its effectiveness
- b. if it is testing necessary
- c. if it is testing what is being taught
- d. the uses made of it

Provide sufficient materials for learning such as textbooks, maps, books, etc.

Provide teachers who are knowledgeable in their fields and proficient in the skills required to impart that expertise.

MEDIUM RANGE
Provide experiences which expand cultural awareness and the opportunity to experience people of divergent backgrounds through a diversity of staff members, including teachers who are open, philosophical, creative and realistic.

Provide a sports program which offers a wide variety of activities for boys and girls, and emphasizes life-time activities. (The committees felt this was an immediate need.)

Provide more time for principals to provide instructional leadership by relieving them of some of the required paperwork. (The committees intended that this be through providing the principals with administrative assistants or more secretarial help to handle the paperwork.)

Provide a program of study which deals with the elements of everyday living, particularly through sociology and psychology courses. (There seemed to be an emphasis here on the study of human relations.)

Provide a teacher/pupil ration satisfactory for effective instruction and which allow more time for personal interaction between teacher and student. (It was noted by both committees that this should be a high priority and that it is closely bound to the curriculum.)

Provide up-to-date media centers which would include audio-visual equipment, machines, materials, and media specialists at each school complex.

Improve cafeteria food and facilities.

Provide more counseling help, perhaps in the form of an assistant counselor.

Provide the classroom space and furniture necessary for effective instruction.

Provide a foundation for the development of ethics and citizenship by:

- a. establishing fair school rules with just-enforcement for all
- b. encouraging and supporting involvement in clubs and organizations
- c. incorporating citizenship concepts in all subject areas in

general and social studies in particular

d. stressing responsible student behavior and self-discipline

e. fostering an appreciation of the U.S.A. and of the rights and privileges enjoyed by U.S. citizens

LONG RANGE
Develop curriculum guides and expand offerings in:

- a. Social Studies
- b. Science
- c. Fine Arts
- d. Physical Education
- e. Bilingual Education

Provide a full service special education program with continuing development of resource rooms. (The committees particularly emphasized expanding current special education offerings to provide more extensive service to students with needs, especially the gifted.)

Expand and improve the offerings of the reading program in order to use a wide variety of methods, including the language experiences approach.

Provide more advanced classes such as computer science and calculus.

Provide broader offerings in art such as sculpture, painting and pottery.

Provide a program of broad, general education with a continuity of basic subject areas, K-12:

- a. reading/language arts
- b. math
- c. science
- d. social studies
- e. fine arts
- f. vocational and career education
- g. physical education
- h. bilingual education

and provide a continuity of experiences which develop the motivation and skills needed for the constructive and enjoyable use of leisure time through art, music, athletics, nature study and hobbies.

The Dreamer

The Sacred Month In Dear To Your Heart
For many reasons, December is very much a favorite month. It is the time "Our Lord and Saviour Draweth Nigh"; and we look forward to the celebration of the birth of Our Infant Saviour.

Then, this month more than any other brings back memories of our childhood. We think of our first Christmas under the Christmas Tree, and we remember hanging up our stockings by the head of the bed to be filled by Santa Claus with walnuts, candy, oranges, cookies, jelly beans and many other things delightful to the child. We remember Christmas bells, the church bells ringing calling people to worship on Christmas, and we remember walking through the snow to Church. We remember our first Christmas presents: a greenish blue drum, a red toy sprinkler can, a little book. (I still have some of my little books given to me on my first Christmas). Yes, December of all months, brings back childhood memories.

Another reason we love December is that it is the last month of the year. We look back over the good things that have happened during the year and think of the good deeds that we had hoped to do. We are filled with a desire to fill December with kindness.

From the very beginning of the month of December, we begin to appreciate our blessings more and more; and we have a kindly feeling in our hearts which increases day by day. December, the last month, is a little year in miniature; and already we are looking over the horizon into the New Year.

Still another reason why we love December is that it is just naturally a beautiful month on its own. Already the sunrises have a certain pink and golden glow that puts you in mind of Christmas decorations. The same with the sunsets — there is more and more pure crimson and cherry red in the evening sky. And all shades of red and gold linger overhead on into the dusk and twilight. The morning and evening this time of year hold a sacredness all their own.

Warm Summer-Like Days
Today, December 10, is one of those warm, still days just like summer. Most of the recent light snow has melted from the hillsides of the vale, with just a few patches left in the shadows of the pines and cedars. Still this is enough to help you look forward to a White Christmas.

Shady Logan is going from sunshine to shadow outside. This is the first time he has taken to the shade in quite a while.

Now remember what Jack Frost said a while back about being ready to run for cover, or reach for your warm clothes on these balmy days in the winter. (or I should say the late Indian Summer. It is not winter until December the twenty-second, the shortest day in the year.)

Jack Frost and I and Shady

Logan are going to keep reminding you to be ready for a snow and cold snap following the warm days of the winter.

Our Two-Hundredth Birthday Year Is Drawing Closer.
Just think, in less than a month we will be over in the year of our two-hundredth birthday as a nation. Be thinking about that. On July 4 in 1876 it will be two hundred years old, this country of ours. Let us be thinking of ways we can celebrate this glorious year. We will go over this later.

Old Time Christmas Decorations
I am remembering back when we had candles on the Christmas trees with little holders, and made decorations out of strings of cranberries, and popcorn. Also we took pinecones and painted them gold and silver. The dry pods of our state flower, the Yucca, make nice decorations when painted gold and silver.

In New Mexico and the south

The Nativity Scene
(El Nacimiento)
Then there are the nativity scenes or "Nacimientos" handed down from early times, depicting the birth of Our Infant Saviour. Throughout the Southwest, particularly in New Mexico, these scenes are of great variety and charm, ranging from plays with people playing the various parts of the sacred event; and the butros, roosters, sheep and other animals which were present to welcome Our Saviour into the world — ranging from these down to tiny scenes with little wood-carved or clay figures. We will go into this more a little later.

Meanwhile, keep the blessed spirit of Christ Our Saviour alive in your heart. Let us look forward to a wonderfully blessed Christmas.

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TRICENTENNIAL CENTURY

BY JACK WILLIAMSON
The Future As Fact

A DOCTOR FOR TOMORROW
Our next hundred years promise medical progress in many dimensions. Many diseases will be controlled. Cancer perhaps, though it now appears to be a whole complex

of pathologies. Maybe even the common cold.

Public health will be vastly advanced, with better air and water, better health education, more intelligent care for mental illness, for sex-related illness, for alcoholism

and drug addiction. Good health care will reach every citizen.

By the end of the century, we will have genetic engineers, able to rebuild the germ cells to reshape heredity, selecting sex, eliminating defects, building in new knowledges to disease and even new capacities for intelligence or other special aptitudes.

We glanced last week at some of the promises and hazards of the coming computer revolution. Although the evolving computer may force us to make painful adjustments, it will offer aid that we cannot live without, most literally perhaps, in the field of medicine.

The computer as a doctor may seem a startling idea. While it can never really replace the family physician, it is already finding medical applications. As these are extended, it seems certain to become a central factor in medical progress.

The human doctor, even

today, can scarcely keep up with events in his own special field. He cannot know all that other specialists are doing. The future computer will give him instant access to the whole field of medical technology.

Today's case histories are hurriedly taken, necessarily brief. With long training, shrewd intuition, and good luck, the physician often asks the right questions, but sometimes he does not. Sometimes he is not aware of a hereditary defect, or a fatal sensitivity to some drug, or of an illness that happened long ago.

Tomorrow's computer doctor will be able to store and compare full case histories of the patient and his relatives. It can scan his complete health record, from the instant of birth. It can analyze his heredity. If necessary, it can monitor vital indices, moment by moment. No replacement for the family doctor, it can multiply his abilities.

Beyond the individual case it can monitor the whole population to give early warning of epidemics. Filled with health statistics on every individual, it will become the foremost research tool.

People in 2076 may sometimes tire of feeding facts to the medical computer, but they should be healthier than people have ever been.

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

FOOD FOR THE FUTURE

Through most of history, most people have lived in fear of famine. The past few centuries have been an interlude of plenty, thanks to the opening of rich new lands and the development of scientific agriculture. Within the next hundred years, however, the population explosion threatens to use up all our surplus and bring back the shadow of starvation.

In earlier columns we have looked at new frontiers the future may open, in the deserts, in the oceans, even out in space. Let us glance now at a closer and richer frontier, in the chemical and biological laboratory. Though the notion of synthetic foods may seem unappetizing now, a time may come when the biochemists turn out more food than the farmers do.

A few pioneers are already probing his food frontier. Petroleum scientists, for example, have been working for years to grow single-cell foods (yeast, bacteria, and fungi) from the hydrocarbons in oil and natural gas.

According to the "Wall Street Journal", a yeast food made from oil is already on the market. Grown on ethyl alcohol made from petroleum, it is "a

nutty-tasting, tan powder" which contains almost twice the protein of cooked beef. It is being used as a supplement in processed foods to enhance flavors and increase food values.

Although the world's oil supply is being depleted, the remaining reserves may be inverted from our greedy automobiles to the direct manufacture of food, long before the end of our tricentennial century. Scientists estimate that only three percent of the world's current oil production would yield enough protein food for everyone on Earth.

Future breeders of new animals and new plants and new food microbes will no doubt open up more and more exotic sources of food, which will taste just fine after we have learned to like them. A little farther ahead, the chemists will be producing food directly, from the new raw elements, with no cycle through living things.

Such carbohydrates as sugars and starches are simply carbon and water; with the promised power of nuclear fusion they can be produced in mountainous amounts from the carbon in limestone and the water in sea. To make proteins, we need only add nitrogen from the air.

Supported on such a chemical base, the world population can become enormous, but it cannot grow forever. No possible miracle of future food production can remove the need for some rational population control. Without some sane control of the human breeding rate, no increase in the food supply can do more than set the stage for vaster and more deadly future famines.

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

HOMES FOR UTOPIANS

Shelter for our future citizens looks like a hard problem. Today's housing industry is in several sorts of trouble. Most obviously, a new home now costs far more than the average new family can afford. With the forests dwindling and wages always higher, costs have to keep on rising.

Low-cost housing plans have often been disasters. Efforts at urban renewal, replacing slum streets with government-funded apartment blocks, tend to

destroy stable patterns of neighborhood life, with increases in crime and vandalism.

Assembly-line technology has failed in the housing field. Economical mass production requires standardization, but that is not easy to manage. Buyers resist it, because they want each new home to be a little different. Builders resist it, for the sake of free competition. Labor unions resist it, for fear of losing jobs.

Partly because of such resistance, building codes differ from city to city. A modular kitchen-and-bath designed for one city would be illegal in another. Union rules often forbid a workman to install a prefabricated item. As Architect Peter Blake reports in an "Atlantic" article, the industrialization of building has made little progress in the last hundred years.

We can safely predict better progress in the next century. If the parasites on the building trade become too insufferable, some social upheaval will sweep them away. Future technology will certainly have the means to provide every citizen with better housing than the ancient emperors ever enjoyed, though the designs of tomorrow's dwellings are not yet clear.

Science fiction commonly shows the people of the future crowded into cities much like our own, packed into taller and taller apartment towers, fighting for breathing space and breathable air. I think the insights of futurology can promise us a brighter picture.

As H.G. Wells pointed out long ago, the size of a city is limited by the time it takes a citizen to get downtown. The automobile has given us vast suburban sprawls around decaying city centers. I think the improved mass transit of 2076 can give us cities so large they will no longer be cities at all.

When people can live hundreds of miles from the office or the factory, they can enjoy open space life again, quiet and clean air, a view of the sky, the pleasures of neighborhood. The city of the future may look like the country.

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

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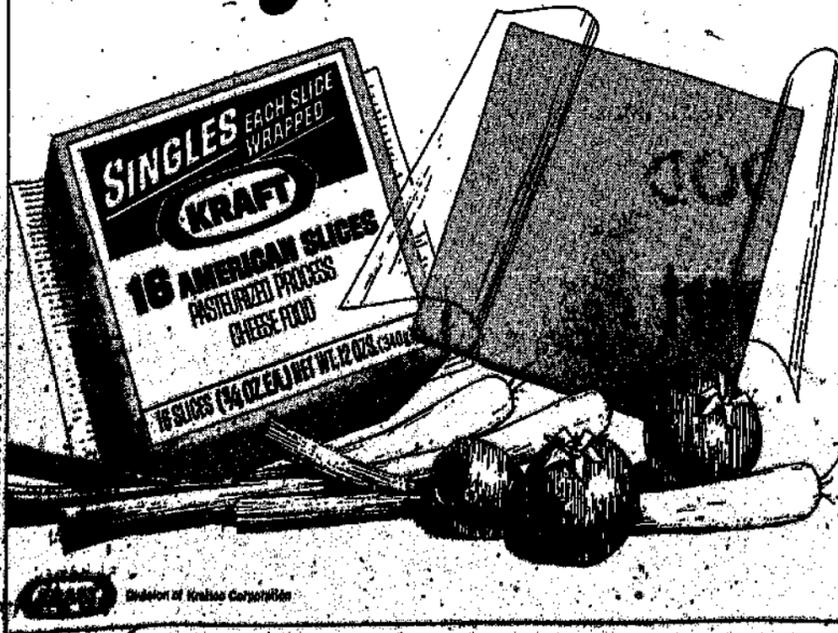
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